

# Dairy sanitarians conference May 14-16

UNIVERSITY PARK — The annual conference of dairy sanitarians and laboratory directors will be held May 14 to 16 at the Keller Conference Center at Penn State.

Joint sessions of sanitarians and laboratory directors will begin at 1:15 p.m. Monday, and will continue until Wednesday noon.

Separate programs for the two groups will be held Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday morning. Evening presentations and discussions will be held Monday night with a banquet set for Tuesday night.

More than 40 persons will participate in panel discussions and presentations. Topics include

making a rating, DHIA program and testing results, regulations, computerized milking and feeding, automated composition testing, quality tests, communications, and farm quality panel.

Also, sampler surveillance, computerization in the laboratory, bacterial types and sources,

bottom filling of tanks, equipment installation applications, FDA approval of drugs, testing dairy products, calf and heifer housing, dairy sanitation, freezing mix, milkfat test variations, PI counts, plant testing programs, using water from streams, stray voltage, cattle nutrition and mastitis, somatic cell count update and a

bonus for milk quality.

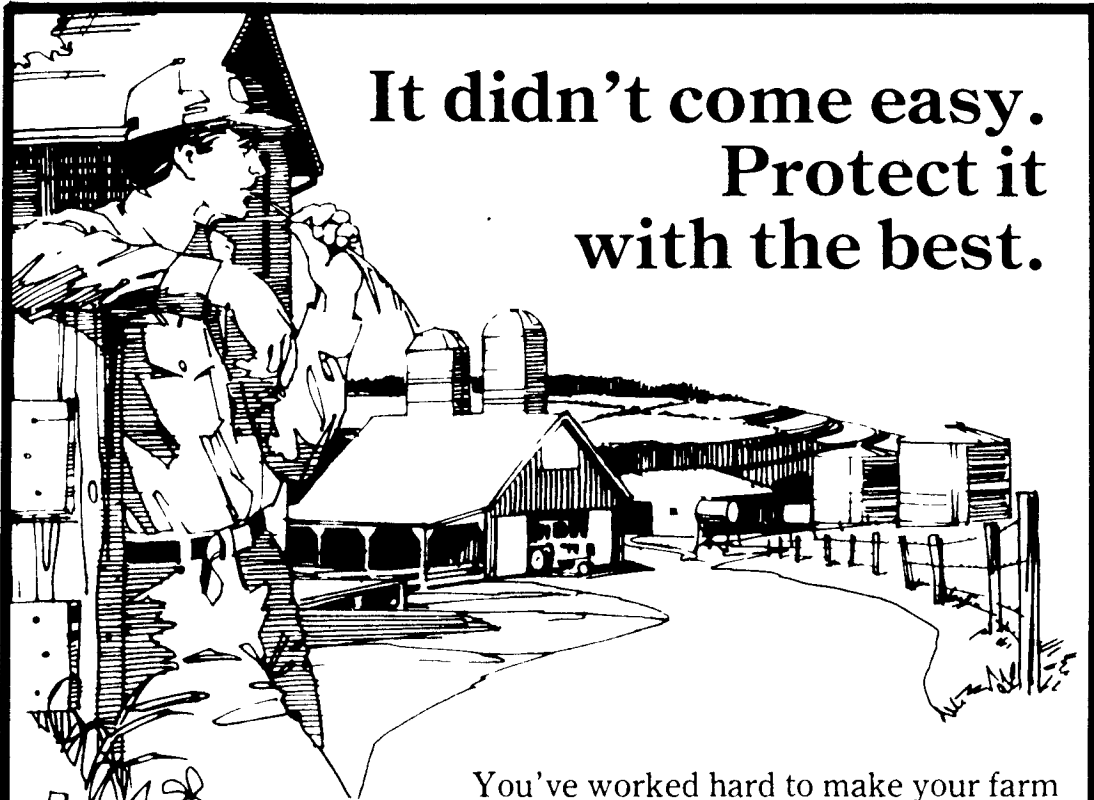
For a copy of the program, contact the Agricultural Conference Coordinator, 409 J.O. Keller Building, The Pennsylvania State University, University Park, PA 16802, 814-865-9547, or contact Sidney Barnard, chairman, at 814-863-3915.

## Pesticide storage

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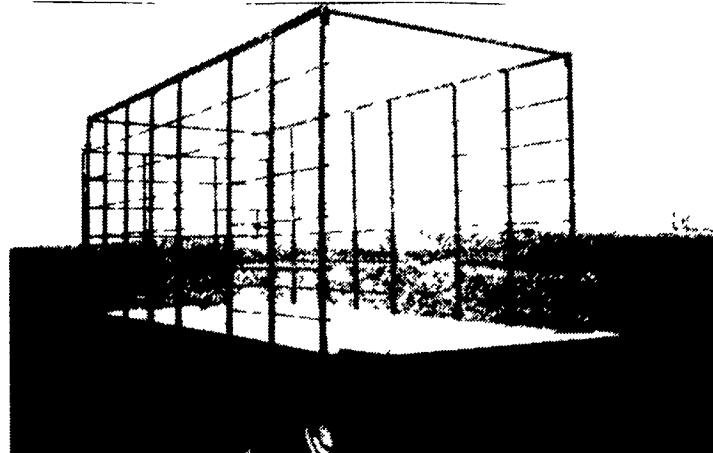
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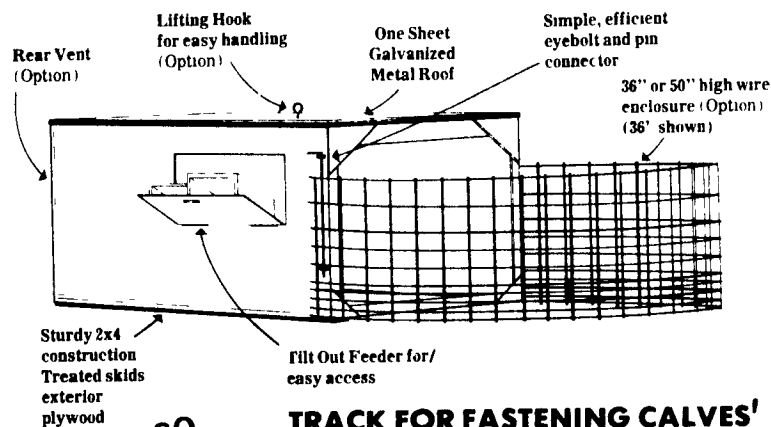
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