

# Sale Reports

A Public Antique Auction was held June 30 by Glenn N. Bingman, along the old Route 522 at east side of Beaver Springs, Snyder Co., Pa.

Some of the items were: chime music box \$10, floral & bird crock \$260, ice cream dippers \$12.50 to \$32.50, sleigh bells \$62.50 to \$100, hame bells \$45, small market basket \$37.50, large basket \$115, redware plate \$140, cast iron rabbit \$11, witch balls \$65 to \$250, cherry seeder \$10, 12 light pine corner cupboard \$1600, 2-drawer cherry stand \$350, tiger maple drop leaf table \$600 and 6 pc. mahogany dining room suite \$450.

Earl Eash was the auctioneer.

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A Public Sale of real estate and farm equipment was held June 30 by C. Horace Gipe, along Burkholder Road, approximately 2 miles south of Red Lion, York Co., Pa. The sale was well attended.

The 24 acre farm with 2 acres of wood land was sold for \$75,000 to Donald Bonsell of Dover, Pa. It also included a 2½ story frame house, large bank barn and has sewer service.

Other items sold were: Ford 8N tractor \$1675, Farmall H tractor \$875, rubber tired wagon \$255, small cider press \$240 and tractor rotary mower \$335.

Reynold L. Burke was the auctioneer.

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A Public Auction of farm machinery and

household goods was held June 30 by Aurthur J. Boyer at the Carnival Grounds off Route 73 between Reading and Boyertown in Oley, Berks Co., Pa.

Some prices were: Sellers kitchen cabinet \$240, chest of drawers \$270, cedar chest \$75, clothes tree \$35, kitchen stove \$150, miter box \$45, roll top desk \$625, library table \$85, cedar wardrobe \$55, Ford 8N tractor w/blade \$2100, Ford 9N tractor \$1200, Mt. Penn Stoudt axe \$32.50, Mt. Penn hatchet \$30 and drill press \$40.

David S. Allgyer was the auctioneer

A Public Sale of antiques and coins was held June 30 for the Harry S. Stoner estate of the Denver Fire Hall, 425 Locust Street, Denver, Pa.

Some of the items included: 1972 Matador Sedan \$1700, silver dollars up to \$26 each, 12 light walnut Dutch cupboard \$5600, 3 pc. Vict. bedroom suite \$430, marble top desk \$800, secretary-desk \$325, poster chair \$190 and blanket chest \$140.

T. Glenn Horst and Timothy G. Horst were the auctioneers.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — West German and U.S. scientists are pooling their efforts to ease two mutual agricultural problems, acid rain and avian influenza.

Secretary of Agriculture John R. Block announced these most recent joint endeavors, the latest in a series which began several years ago, following a meeting of a joint working group representing the two countries.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Office of International Cooperation and Development sponsors the meetings, where technical information is exchanged.

Block said past exchanges with West German scientists have complemented the work of USDA and state agricultural experiment station researchers in potato breeding, cattle disease and protection of coastlines from erosion.

USDA scientists said the

teamwork promises numerous payoffs. One benefit may be new help for U.S. potato growers in protecting their crops, said John Helgeson of USDA's Agricultural Research Service in Madison, Wis. He led a U.S. team to West Germany this year. The two countries have extensive banks of genetic material to aid research on finding disease-resistant potatoes.

U.S. potato farmers lose about \$11.5 million a year to diseases and spend about \$16 million a year on pesticides. Now, said Helgeson, exchanges with West Germans may help U.S. farmers further diversify their potato varieties to guard against losses.

Ever since the 1846 potato blight caused famine in Ireland, said Helgeson, the world has known the disastrous economic effects of relying on just one breed of plant. Cultivating diverse varieties guards against a disease wiping out an entire harvest, since some varieties are likely to resist a

particular disease.

U.S. Scientists shared ideas with the Germans on genetic engineering and breeding techniques to give varieties new disease resistance that can help U.S. potato breeders in the years ahead. This work will continue until February, 1987.

In another exchange project, U.S. and German scientists came up with a new test for characterization of certain strains of bluetongue virus. This virus causes a cattle disease that limits U.S. livestock exports, according to Michael Jochim of USDA's Agricultural Research Service in Denver.

Jochim, who went to Germany as part of the program, said a simple laboratory test now can identify certain virulent characteristics of bluetongue virus.

Without costly and time-consuming studies, he said, the test will further characterize strains of bluetongue virus, especially newly isolated ones.



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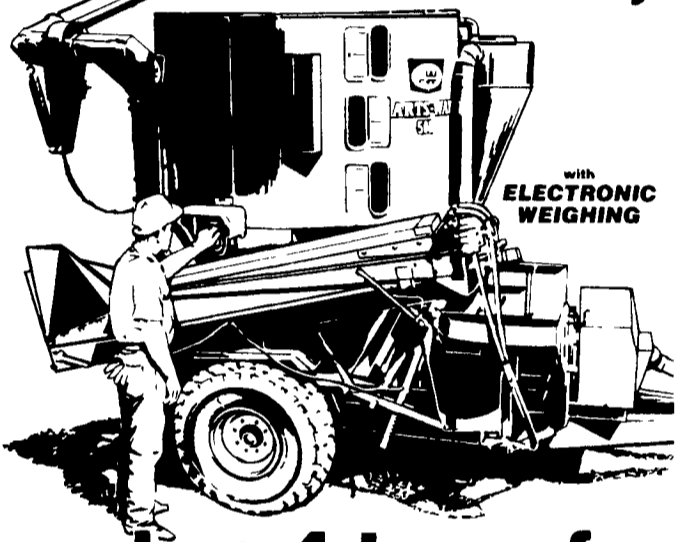
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