

# NY cattlemen plan action on buyout

## 30 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

- The need to increase the effort to raise \$30,000 to build a new poultry center building in Lancaster was announced by the County Poultry Association. The local association wants to build a 52x60 ft. building on the 3.8 acre tract between Roseville Road and the Route 230 Bypass.

- Daylight savings time will start on Sunday.

- The top bull in the Valley Creek Angus dispersal at West Chester sold for \$1,450 to Brooks Orchards, Morristown, NJ. The top female sold for \$850 to S.L. Edwards, Crosswood Farms, Ward, PA.

- Hill Girt Farms, owned by Harry G. Haskell at Chadds Ford, provided a highlight of the Lancaster County Guernsey Breeders Association tour. A new \$54,000

dairy barn with a wooden silo being constructed inside of a concrete silo drew much attention.

- Chicago hogs sell for \$16 and a heavy run of steers were 50 lower with a top of \$27.

- Due to low receipts the broiler auction at the Lancaster Poultry Exchange in Rohrerstown was cancelled.

- Four volunteer fire companies are credited with saving a barn owned by Gordon P. Jones, New Garden Road, Avondale R1.

- Robert C. Groff's (Quarryville R3) registered holstein topped the monthly DHIA report with 15,919 lbs. of milk and 732.7 lbs. of butterfat.

- A total of seven mailbox markets appear this week.

- USDA announces a tobacco loan program but Pennsylvania is not included.

New York Beef Cattlemen's Association vice president Henry Bono of Richmondville and Chester Poplaski of Newark, vice chairman of the state organization's Western Division, attended the National Cattlemen's Association recent board of directors meeting in Washington, D.C. where they pledged the state association's support of the National Cattlemen's Association measures to reverse "the disastrous cattle market decline caused by the government's whole herd dairy buy-out program."

One of the top issues selected by the National Cattlemen's Association for priority attention was action on the dairy whole herd buy-out or Dairy Termination Program. The National Cattlemen's Association has filed a law suit seeking an injunction to halt the marketing of dairy cattle under the buyout program "until an effective orderly marketing plan is implemented." The National Cattlemen's Association will continue to monitor the buy-out program and will take

whatever action is necessary to protect the beef cattle industry," Bono said.

The New York delegates attended the House Livestock, Dairy and Poultry Subcommittee hearing. They heard National Cattlemen's Association president Don Butler call on the Department of Agriculture for a reduction of the overload of dairy cattle in Period I of the buy-out program; orderly spacing of dairy cattle within each disposal period; acceleration of export credits on all classes of program cattle; and to begin buying and removing beef in all forms from the market under meat purchase provisions with purchases coinciding with additional dairy cattle slaughter.

Bono noted cattle losses could mount even higher in coming weeks unless precisely scheduled markets are ordered by the Department of Agriculture.

Cattlemen were also told that a dairy quota system is being suggested if and when the dairy buy-out program ends. They also

discussed the impact of large scale dairy operations in Georgia by an Irish corporation which is to be given tax free development bonds. These issues, Bono said, are added reasons for beef cattle producers to be aware of the impact of dairy programs not only on market prices but on land values and other phases of operation. He is asking for producer input on such issues to be brought to the National Cattlemen's Association at its next meeting as well as to be brought to the state organization's Council.

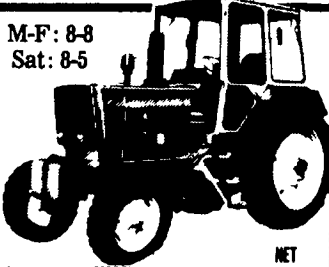
Bono and Poplaski met with Senator Alfonse D'Amato and with Congressmen Frank Eckerd, Frank Horton, Samuel Stratton, Jerry Solomon, and George Wortley. They discussed the current effects of the dairy buy-out program on the beef cattle industry, the Gramm Redman bill, foreign trade, the federal budget deficit and other issues.

Bono said, "the many speakers and meetings enforced the comment of one of our speakers who said, now is the time for cattlemen to play hard ball."

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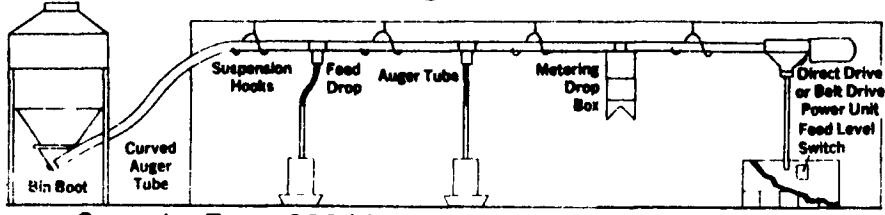


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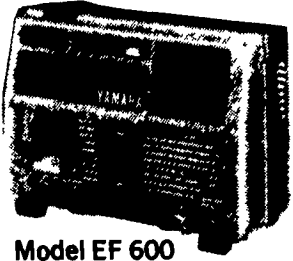
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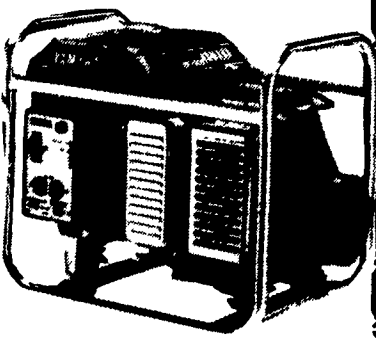
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