

Lilac Offspring Top Md.

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2E, 97, and holds many outstanding show credits. Among top honors were those won at the 1988 and 1989 All American, 1988 All Canadian 5-year-old, Nominated All-American 1990, First Dry Aged Cow, Central and Eastern National 1990, Grand Champion Maryland State Show 1990, Grand Champion New York Spring Show-1990.

Her DHIR record at 5 years, 2 days on a 305-day lactation was 34,990 pounds of milk comprised of 4.7 percent, or 1,681 pounds, of fat, and 3.3 percent, or 1,164 pounds of protein.

The bidding continued to climb to record-setting levels.

Then, for one last time, auctioneer Remsburg asked if there were any more bids, and the gavel came down, sealing the record price of \$20,100.

The third-high selling animal in

the sale was Pintail Point Mark Diane-ET. She was bought for \$10,000 by Dr. Ralph Warn from Port Pierre, Ontario.

A consignment by Pintail Point Farm, Queenstown, Md., the 5-month-old heifer calf was sired by Walkway Chief Mark from a dam that, as a 3-year-old, claimed a VG 89 point classification and a PTA of +1987m, +66f, +61p. The dam also had a DHIR record at 2 years, 7 months, on a 365-day lactation, of 29,780 pounds of milk, with 3.6 percent, or 1,078 pounds, of butterfat, and 3.2 per-

cent, or 956 pounds, of protein.

Even though milk prices are at a 13-year low, this year's sale averaged more than last year. The top 10 animals averaged \$7,900, and the average of 58 head was \$3,178.45.

Dr. Lee Majeskie, donated one animal to Maryland Dairy Youth Programs, which made for the 58th head to be sold. Without that animal, the sale averaged \$3,214 on 57 head.

"A pretty good sale," said sales manager Norman Hill, in an understated manner.

PEA To Hold 2nd Meeting, Reports Growth

MEDINA, Ohio — Since the first annual meeting of the Producers' Equalization Agency (PEA) was held a year ago, the

dairy producers' pricing organization has signed over 3,000 dairy farmers in eastern Ohio and western Pennsylvania to its cause.

When over 60 delegates assembled for the second annual meeting held at the Ramada Inn in West Middlesex, on March 21, they will hear how PEA plans to sign up the additional dairy farmers it needs to put pricing in the hands of milk producers in F.O. #36.

In addition to the official tasks of the delegates, such as voting on a by-law change, they will meet guests from various agricultural agencies including Pennsylvania Farmers Association and the Ohio Farm Bureau. A representative from the Pennsylvania Milk Marketing Board, will explain the regulatory agency's purpose and current programs. Nationally renowned Bob Jacobson, economist from Ohio State University, will provide an update on the current dairy industry and give his projections for the coming year.

According to John Siglow, general manager of PEA, the meeting will give delegates an opportunity to exchange views and experiences relative to the success in recruiting independent dairy farmers to join PEA. Siglow points out that dairy support levels have dropped to \$9.90 per cwt., 3.5 percent butterfat.

This, coupled with an increasing national milk supply, has made the ability of dairy farmers to price their milk more critical than a year ago.



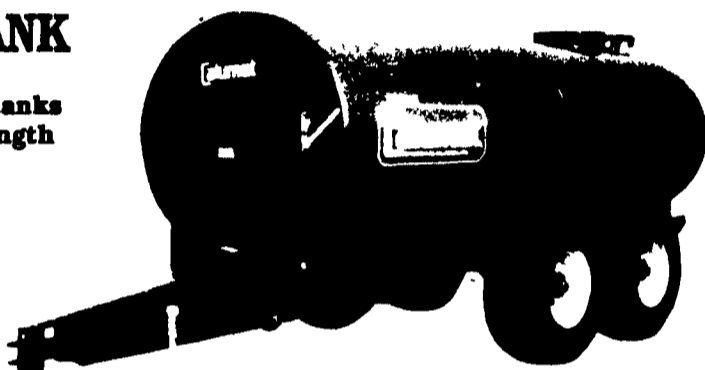
Burt Stewart holds the halter of C Cathland Lilac, multiple award winning cow owned by Mary Louis Wilcom and Greg Wilcom of Gay Ridge Holsteins. Two of Lilac's offspring sold for more than \$40,000 at the Maryland Holstein Convention Sale, setting new sale records.

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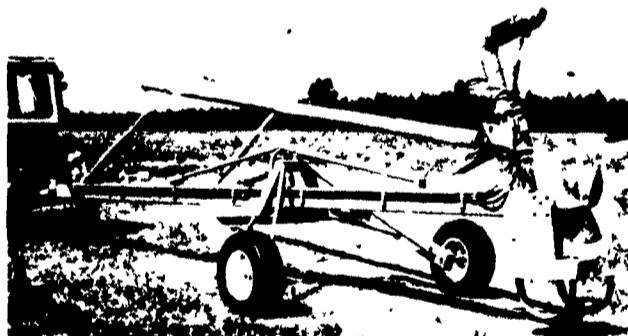
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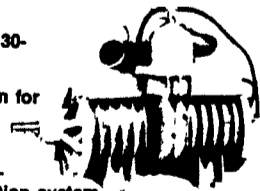
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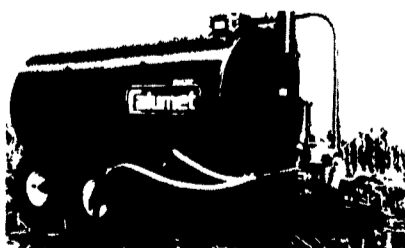
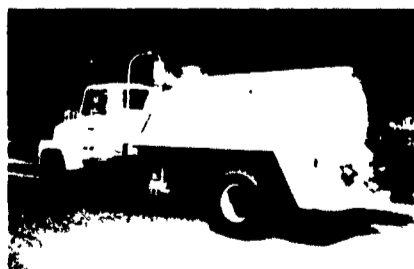
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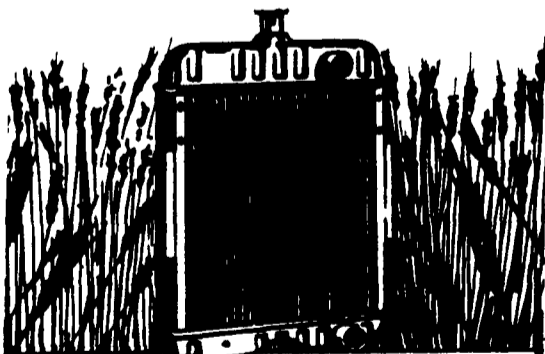
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