

First N.E. Grazing Conference

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Salatin's "Stockman Grass Farmer," offered two days of speakers including a New Zealand dairyman, a Penn State University Extension agronomist, several Pennsylvania couples who use grazing as an integral part of the diet for their dairy herds, the chairman of the Ohio State University Department of Dairy Science who discussed the pros and cons of seasonal grass dairying, an Ohio shepherd, two talks by Joel Salatin, and one by a writer for his magazine, Allan Nation.

More than 100 attended. Cost for attending the seminar was \$125.

Of the couples who provided testimonial evidence of the successes of their uses of grazing systems, Axel Linde and Millie Widman, a brother-sister partnership of a family Quarryville operation, talked about their Guernsey herd and the use of pastures and grazing

to maintain a good milk flow.

The two use a mixture of permanent and portable fencing to split up their farmland into long narrow pastures-crop fields.

They hay and graze off of fields that are planted to mixtures of clover, timothy, alfalfa, soybeans, rye, triticale, oats, tall fescue, matua, orchard grass, etc., to set up a rotating system whereby they can put their cattle out during most of the year in pasture.

The two also have a situation where their farm has a number of springs that have been manipulated to serve as watering sources for the different pastures.

To reduce erosion and stream bank degradation, they have cemented sections into a trough and restricted the cows' ability to walk into it by using a fence set with top strand "hot" wire and bottom strand "dead" wire. It allows the cows to easily get at the water to drink and keeps the trough

clean.

They said that while most dairymen experience a summer milk production slump because of the high temperatures and cow discomfort, they actually experience an increase.

They said that this is so, because the feed value of the pastures peaks and the cows get plenty of cool fresh water and each pasture has shade trees.

According to Axel, the cows use almost the entire acreage of the 140-acre farm. The savings comes from reduced manure hauling, lower feed costs and lower harvesting costs.

The farm was designed for grazing since 1956 when their father had it.

There is more to the feeding, however, than merely allowing the cows to graze. Constant consideration of potential for digestive problems, and other problems associated with pasturing are compensated for by feeding strategy and providing additional protein sources in the winter. During the summer getting top dressing for the high producers that isn't as high in protein, because the cows are already getting enough.

However, both Millie and Axel said that they have learned to use the different forages, and use testing, to have a nutritionally complete feed program with which they can work.

Pa Bull To Test

DeFOREST, Wis. — A young Pennsylvania Holstein bull bred by Rynd Home Farm of Cochranton was recently selected for testing in a Mid West-based artificial insemination company.

29 H7384 Rynd-Home Clare-ET is a Wardin Bell Gene son from Osdel-Endeavor Mark Clara-ET, a Very Good Dam of Merit and a

Barn Raising Elevates Spirit Of Unity

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equipment that was in the barn," Winebark said.

Hershey and his wife Mary Anne and two sons, Mike (oldest) and Rob have several farms under their control along Hefflefinger Road, a rural delivery route for Lebanon city.

The Bares milk about 90 registered Holsteins in a stanchion setup and sells to Wengert's Dairy in Lebanon. There is hired help for milking and farm work.

Among various associations and memberships, Hershey is a past Dairy Herd Improvement Association member, a member of the agriculture committee of the Lebanon Valley Chamber of Commerce; on the Lebanon Valley Bank agricultural advisory board; heavily involved with Kenbrook Bible Camp; and a past member of the county extension board.

"He always has the doors open," Winebark said. "He has been instrumental in farm tours and with Leadership Lebanon Valley (a LV Chamber of Commerce community leader development school attended mostly by nonfarming

Cheif Mark daughter.

Clare's dam is a full sister to 29 H5619 Endeavor, backed by Rynd-Home Valiant Cutie. She is also a half sister to two A.I. sires Cubby and Curious.

Clare is to join an unspecified number of dairy cattle bulls for testing in the American Breeders Service Progeny Test Program with his semen distributed through contracted herds throughout the United States.

background businessmen to get a rounded education on the community, its businesses, government and resources).

"There were a number of folks from Leadership Lebanon Valley, at least one current member and three or four past members," Winebark said.

The men who volunteered started early and had the barn frame up just after 10 a.m.

At the end of the day the main barn structure, floor and most of the roof was completed, the barn was even extended 6 feet forward from the original, because they decided to not rebuild the forebay.

Wednesday was volunteer day, Hershey said. Hired help and others would finish the job. He said he expected that by the end of the week the top half of the barn would be finished. The interior stall area, designed to house up to about 50 heifers, would take a little more time.

"Hershey's always been very supportive of (community) activities. (The huge volunteer turnout) was a way for people to pay him back a little bit," Winebark said.

Public Auction Register

Closing Date Monday 5:00 P.M. of each week's publication

FEBRUARY

SAT. FEB 13 - 8AM Toy auction. Hummelstown Fire Company, 249 E. Main St., Hummelstown, Pa Gary Fasnacht, auct.

SAT. FEB. 13 - 10 30 Horse Sale. Kish Valley Dairy Sales, on the corner of S Walnut Street and the

Front Mountain Road, Belleville. Sherman Glick, owner. Bryan D Imes, auct.

SAT FEB. 13 - 10:45AM 200 Repossessed and Lease vehicles. Keystone Public Auto Exchange, Rt. 22/322 between Dauphin & Clarks Ferry Bridge. Kerry Pae, aucts



PUBLIC AUCTION

Central Market Stands
Thursday, February 18, 1993
At 10:00 A.M.

Auction Site: Central Market House located at North Market Street and William Henry Place, on northwest corner of Penn Square in downtown Lancaster, PA. Enter main door on North Market Street side.

The City of Lancaster, PA. will offer lease rights to the following Central Market stands at public auction:

F-7, a six-foot stand with the starting bid at \$591; F-17, a nine-foot stand with the starting bid at \$886.50; H-1 and 2, a twelve-foot stand with the starting bid at \$1,182; H-3 and 4, a twelve-foot stand with the starting bid at \$1,182; H-15, a six-foot stand with the starting bid at \$591; H-16, a six-foot stand with the starting bid at \$591; K-9, 10 and 11, an eighteen foot stand with the starting bid at \$1,773; L-10, a six-foot stand with the starting bid at \$591; M-1, 2, 3 and 4, a twenty-four foot stand with the starting bid at \$2,364; M-8 and 9, a twelve-foot stand with the starting bid at \$1,182; M-10, a six-foot stand with the starting bid at \$591.

The starting bids herein listed reflect the rental fee for a ten month lease (1993) with the City of Lancaster, PA. In advance of auction, prospective bidders should contact the office of the Director of Public Works at 120 North Duke Street, Lancaster, PA. 17603, for important information concerning primary/secondary use permitted for these stands. A detailed product list is required from perspective bidders by February 12, 1993 in order to be eligible to bid on a stand lease. Phone (717) 291-4740.

The City of Lancaster reserves the right to withdraw any stand lease prior to said lease being offered for sale at said auction, Sale by City of Lancaster.

This notice is pursuant to Article 981, Administration and Regulations, Codified Ordinances, City of Lancaster.

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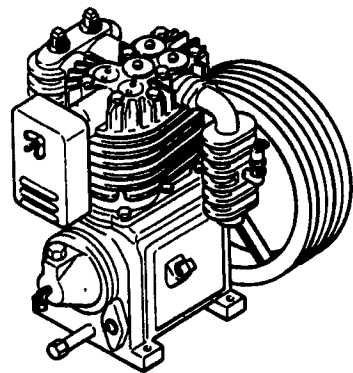


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