

● **Milk Hearing**

(Continued from Page 1)

Executive Officer, Pennsylvania Milk Control Commission, entered testimony protesting the proposed termination. Inter-State president, F. Bennett Carter, in his testi-

mony said, "There is no shutting off the cows or halt in our interest payments on a twenty-day notice. This dairy business runs on yearly production periods and we are close to the peak of our surplus season. This is the worst time to consider taking away

price protection for the Delaware Valley Marketing Order." He said that dairy farmers in this area can not see why Order 4 is not enforced and kept in to keep order in the market.

Carter presented petitions signed by 2500 dairymen from Pennsylvania, Maryland, New Jersey and Delaware, whose milk is sold under Order 4. He closed by saying, "This will demonstrate to the Secretary how firmly we stand behind the position taken by our Cooperative in this proposed termination of Order 4, which we vigorously oppose"

Dr. James E Honan, general manager of Inter-State Milk Producers Cooperative, in his testimony, said "We are threatened to be executed and, from what we have been told, we are being given a few minutes to speak our last thoughts"

Continuing, he said, "The only charge against Order 4, that is, what is wrong with Order 4, is that it has had too great a monetary incentive" Dr. Honan asked, "Does the Secretary (of Agriculture) mean by this charge that our farmers are getting too much money?"

Dr. Honan made no apology for cooperatives and in addition stated how this issue could have been prevented. He closed his testimony with the statement, "All we ask is to keep this order with its handler pool, let us fix it up if it needs it; let us look ahead to effectuating proper enforcement, and let the Secretary find that he can and

will enforce this order."

Dr. Paul E. Hand, assistant secretary-treasurer and economist for Inter-State also testified. He said, "Inter-State was organized in 1917 as a bargaining cooperative and has operated as a bargaining cooperative ever since. We have supported the Federal Order program and the use of Federal orders since their first adoption in this area" He continued by testifying, "Throughout its history Inter-State has followed the handler pool philosophy"

Dr Hand said, "The termination of Order 4 could mean the end of level production programs for the dairy farmers and, of course, would substantially weaken Inter-State"

He concluded his testimony by stating, "The termination of Order 4 will mean the loss of approximately 50 cents per hundredweight and about \$10,000,000 to rural economy of the states of Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware and New Jersey."

Wilbur Seipt, vice president of Inter-State, cited some of the problems faced by dairymen and the additional burden that would be placed upon them by termination of the order.

Testimony was presented by about 15 dairy farmers, either as individual dairymen or as representatives of dairy farmer organizations, also by several other co-ops operating under Order 4, individual dealers and consumers

John Scott, Master of the

Pennsylvania State Grange, presented testimony for the Granges of the four states and Carl Empie, vice president of the Pennsylvania Farmers Association testified for that organization and the Farm Bureaus of Maryland, Delaware and New Jersey.

John B. Martin, counsel for the Milk Distributors Association of the Philadelphia Area, presented testimony on behalf of 39 milk dealers operating under the order

● **Have You Heard?**

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ry sherbet and vanilla ice cream in your prettiest serving bowl Keep in the freezer until just before serving. Spoon on chilled and drained, canned fruit cocktail and serve with wedges of angel cake

Mix coarsely cut ripe olives, chopped walnuts, and crumbled crisp cooked bacon into cottage cheese, then serve on crisp lettuce.

Mix equal parts of liquid honey and crunchy peanut butter and use for a sandwich spread

Avocados and Some Things to Know About Them

Summer avocados from southern California may be green-skinned like their winter cousins, or they may have pebbled, purplish black skins. But the color of the skin has no effect on the fruit under it. The fruit is light green-yellow summer and winter

A simple test to find out whether the thicker-skinned summer varieties of California avocados are ready to eat, insert a toothpick in the stem end. If it slides in easily, the fruit is ready to eat. If you wish to keep a ripe avocado a day or two, store it in the refrigerator once the fruit has softened.

Always cut California avocados lengthwise into halves unless you want rings. To form rings, cut around the fruit crosswise with the tip of a knife, then remove the skin. Cut the fruit into slices of the desired thickness.

Wheat Support Prices And Discounts Set By County ASCS Office

It was announced by Miss Dorothy Neel, office manager of the Lancaster County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, that farmers who have enrolled and complied with the 1965 Wheat program will also be eligible for wheat price support on any farm that is eligible for certificate payments.

Price Support for No 1 wheat under farm-stored loans is \$1.44 per bushel. The support rate for No 1 warehouse-stored wheat is \$1.35 per bushel until July 14, and then advances one cent every 26 days. Storage will be available at Nelson Weaver's at Lime Rock and New Providence and Cargill Inc. at Manetta

The following discounts will be made on grade No 2 -1c; 3 -3c, 4 -6c, 5 -9c, L. Smutty -2c, Smutty -6c, L. Garlicky -5c; Garlicky -10c.

BARLEY

Support price for barley grading No. 2 or better is \$.90 per bushel. Only those farmers participating in Feed Grain program are eligible.

RYE

Support price for rye grading No 2 or better is \$1.17 per bushel.

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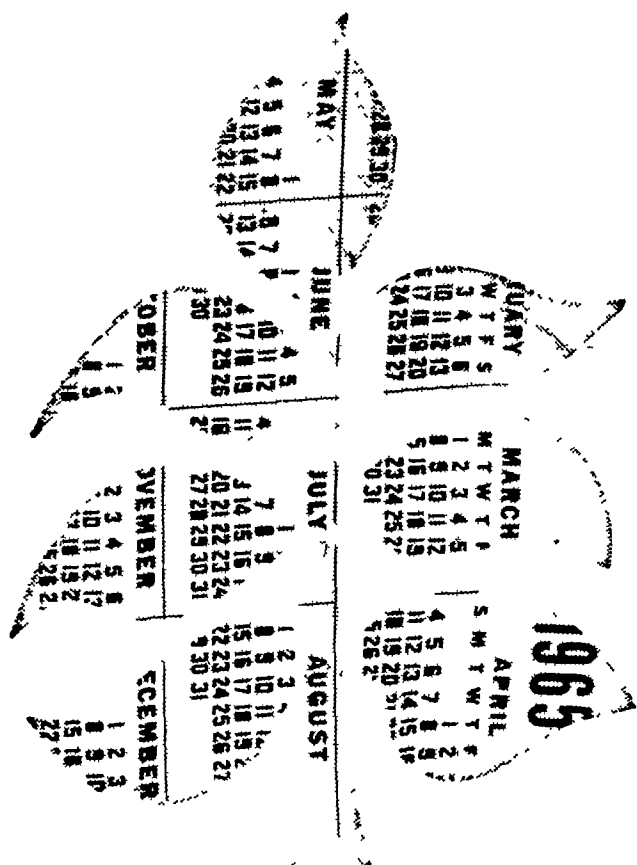
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