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DISTRIBUTING GREEN WOOD CHIPS in the 512' x 40' poultry house at the Charles Good Farm, 1415 Lime Valley Road, Lancaster. Jacob Burkholder directs the placement of the shavings while

Marlin (center) and John Good watch. The green wood chips are made from logs by a special wood chipping machine at Denver Wood Products, Inc. in New Holland.

L. F. Photo

New Green Wood Chipping Plant Is Making Poultry Litter From 15 Ft. Logs

Tractor-trailer loads of chips are what you can now find at 403 South Custer Avenue in New Holland Not potato chips, wood chips, the kind used in poultry houses for litter

And the chips are made on the premises of the Denver Wood Products Inc, a subsidiary of Victor F Weaver, Inc It is the only place in South-eastern Pennsylvania where

whole logs are made into chips. Making wood chips started for the Weaver organization in August of 1968 when they purchased a wood shaving and litter business from owners with a plant located between Reams-town and Adamstown This operation was moved to New Holland in January Earl Groff is the manager.

Pulpwood logs are delivered to the yards in bundles The logs come in lengths up to 15 feet and they may be three to 20 inches in diameter A mechanical hoist stores the bundles until the logs are needed to keep the chipping machine working.

The chipping machine might be described as a huge sauerkraut maker A box holding one to 10 logs moves back and forth

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"Hippies" Prefer Milk Dairymen Told At Meet

"It is difficult to see the importance of Agriculture through a supermarket window," a group of Lancaster County Dairymen were told Wednesday afternoon. Speaking at the Inter-State District #7 annual meeting at the Hostetter's Dining Hall, Mt. Joy, Dr. James C Honan, general manager said, "The lady going through the check-out counter is not interested in agricultural problems. Our problem is to get her to not be antagonistic to farmers."

"Every dairy farmer should know that every time there is a riot anywhere, deliveries of milk stop in that area of disturbance Milk deliverymen are robbed, mugged or killed every week. Indirectly it is your problem in lower Class 1 sales"

Noting a survey among hippies

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Soil & Water District Meeting Is March 4

The Lancaster County Soil and Water Conservation District Annual Dinner Meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, March 4, at the Farm and Home Center, 1383 Arcadia Road. Starting time is 6:30 p.m.

Chuck Slaton Public Relations Director for the Soil Conservation Service will make a special presentation and a family style chicken dinner will be served. Ticket price is \$3.25 per plate and reservations may be made until Monday, March 3 by calling Vincent Hoover, at 786-3227.

Dairy Day Program Set Tues., March 11

The Annual Lancaster County Dairy Day Program is announced this week to be held at the Farm and Home Center on Tuesday, March 11. Sponsored by the County Extension Service, Victor Plastow, Associate County Agent, reported the following program for the all-day affair:

9:30 A.M. — Promotional Film — "The Dairy Industry", Courtesy, Atlantic Dairy Association.

10:00 A.M. — "Herd Health Problems Related to Mastitis", Dr. Samuel Guss, Extension

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DHIA Directors Vote \$1000 Farm & Home Gift

The directors of the Lancaster County Red Rose DHIA voted to present a \$1,000 check to the current Farm and Home Foundation completion fund campaign on Monday night The decision was made at the regular board meeting in the Farm and Home Center. Jacob Houser, Jr., treasurer, was directed to present the check to one of the co-chairmen of the drive and seek newspaper coverage of the presentation.

In other business, new officers

were elected for the coming year. They are, Richard Hess,

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Crops And Soils Program Features Timely Subjects

"If you ignore labor management cost," a farm management specialist said Tuesday, "You can produce corn for less than \$1 per bushel Speaking on the subject, "Let's Look at Corn

Production Costs" at the Lancaster County Crops and Soils day program in the Farm and Home Center, Jesse Cooper reported on the production figures submitted by 12 farmers from four southeastern Pennsylvania counties including one from Lancaster County

The production figures showed a wide range in total cost per bushel — from a low of 56 cents to a high of \$2.39 "With corn prices the way they are, Cooper said, "obviously not everybody who is should be raising corn." The specialist did point out that these farmers were trying to

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BUY MILK NOW! Newly elected presidents of locals in the District #7 area of Inter-State Milk Producers discuss a hanging display to induce housewives to purchase milk at the point of sale. The presidents are: (left to right) Carl Shirk, Leba-

non County Local; Andrew H. Martin, Millersville Local; Clyde M. Buchen, Lititz Local; Kenneth B. Garber, West Lampeter Local and Lester Hawthorne, Donegal Local.