

# Dairymen Still Waiting for Money from Bankrupt Dairy

Payment by the Milk Marketing Board of some \$200,000 to milk producers who are owed money by the bankrupt

Clemo Milk Corporation has been held up because of legal complications, according to Pennsylvania Secretary of Agriculture

Jim McHale.

McHale, noting that the Agriculture Department has no direct control over the Milk Marketing Board, said he inquired about the status of the \$200,000 appropriation because "we are very aware of the hardship this entire situation has created for state milk producers."

The Clemo company, a New York dairy, and its subsidiaries declared bankruptcy Sept. 17, 1971. About 100 Pennsylvania milk producers had sold milk to the firm and were owed money. The Clemo company had been bonded for \$200,000 under the Milk Marketing Law. However, because of the long range maturity of the bond and the low interest rate, the actual value of the bond was \$40,000 when the firm declared bankruptcy. Thus, the bonding was insufficient to pay the farmers.

The Pennsylvania legislature then appropriated \$200,000 to the Milk Marketing Board for payment to the Clemo creditors.

Harry E. Kapleau, chairman of the Milk Marketing Board, in reply to a query from McHale,

said legal obstacles have held up disbursement of the appropriation.

Kapleau said he has asked Attorney General J. Shane Creamer for a legal opinion on the matter. In the meantime, Kapleau said he is contacting all affected producers and advising them about the progress in distributing the appropriation to them

## The Good Old Days?

How would you like to have livestock and meat prices rolled back to where they were 20 years ago? Sound good? But what about rolling back income as well? The average breadwinner, while paying some 30 percent less for meat would find that his take-home pay had been cut to less than half of what it is today! On the other hand, livestock producers would be getting very little less than they are today . . . since cattle and hog prices have increased only 20 percent in the past two decades. In the same period personal disposable income of the average American consumer has increased 149 percent.

## Two Book Cows SNF Recorded

Two cows in the Roy H. and Ruth H. Book herd, Ronks, have been listed in an official production testing report released by Holstein-Friesian Association of America. Included with the pounds of milk and butterfat are the amounts of solids-no-fat (SNF) produced since last calving.

The animals and their actual production levels are:

Roaring Maples Dusty Dee 6517204, five-years-old, 18,080 pounds milk, 775 pounds butterfat and 1,568 pounds SNF in 305 days. Roaring Maples Ivanhoe Betty 5782892, seven-years-old, 22,350 pounds milk, 752 pounds butterfat and 1,835 pounds SNF in 305 days.

## Shoppers Resisting Pollutants

Chicago (NFS) — A growing concern for environmental preservation is bringing about some startling attitude changes among homemakers, reports Mrs. Pauline Church, home service advisor for a leading manufacturer of plastic housewares.

"These changes first became apparent in supermarkets as shoppers began to resist packaging materials and techniques they regarded as potential disposal problems," she noted "And some food processors have responded — at least, to a degree — with more acceptable substitutes"

Now there's a rising chorus of objections to automatic dishwashers and garbage disposers as "excessive water users," "contributors to sewage system overloads," and even "unnecessary noise pollutants," she observed

WHILE NOT necessarily agreeing with such strong condemnations, Mrs Church does admire the current trend toward doing some things the "old-fashioned way" — within reasonable limits of time and budget, if not those set by landlords or local plumbing codes that may still forbid installation of certain appliances.

One result of the trend is that many practical Polly-Flex kitchen accessories made by Republic Molding Corporation, the Chicago firm Mrs Church represents, are enjoying renewed popularity, especially among younger homemakers with above-average concern for community as well as family welfare

"Such items as sturdy dishpans, color-coordinated drainboards, and dish drainers that were nearly 'obsolete' a few years ago are very much in demand again," she explained

ONE REASON seems to be that, even where there is an automatic dishwasher, the owner may be reluctant to use it more than absolutely necessary. Dishes and utensils used in cooking or baking can be immersed in a pan of sudsy water as she goes along, then quickly washed, rinsed, and left to dry, rather than allowed to collect. Given a little time to soak, even messy cooking utensils don't pose a major clean-up challenge, she finds

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