Baseballer

urges pride

for farmers

By DIETER KRIEG

price is up, production is up,

and some cooperatives may

be experiencing problems

this Spring in trying to figure out where all this milk is

going to go," said Bill Stoudt, representative from Lehigh

Cooperative Milk Producers

which buys milk from the

Mount Joy Farmers

Cooperative. The latter met

here Thursday afternoon for

their annual meeting which

was attended by ap-

The three-hour meeting,

which included a hot lunch,

was highlighted by talks

given by Stoudt; Robert

Barry, president of Lehigh;

Paul Hostetter, manager of

the Mount Joy Farmers Cooperative, Roy Alger, president of Mount Joy

Farmers Cooperative; Jim

Greider, 4-H grand cham-pion steer exhibitor; and

Garber, the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Garber,

Elizabethtown, was raised

on his parents' dairy farm

and expressed a sincere

attachment to life on the

farm. He urged farmers to

be proud of being a farmer -

'act like it, talk like it" - and

added "When I get done I'll

probably farm." He did not

leave the podium, however,

Gene Garber of

Philadelphia Phillies.

proximately 160 people.

MOUNT JOY - "The

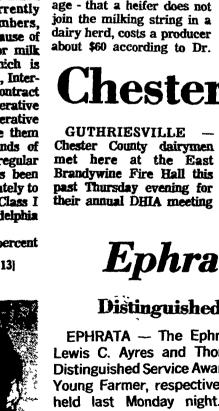
Honan sees improved milk prices

By DIETER KRIEG CHESTNUT LEVEL -Dr. James E. Honan, general manager and secretary of Inter-State Milk Producers Cooperative, poke at District 3's annual linner meeting here, on Inesday, and predicted that class I and II prices will rise or January and February ind then drop \$1.00 * \$1.30 y this summer. He escribed the market as eing "considerably imroved" since last summer nd suggested that any drops experienced later this year vould not be near as large as hey were during the past wo years. The primary easons for this are that here is an increased emand for milk and ecause of the increase in loor prices which were pproved last October.

The increase in demand or milk has left Inter-State rith the unique situation of aving to buy milk from a eighboring cooperative to neet its needs. "You have ales which you can't meet," lonan told the gathering, we've got the market for ou." He encouraged those roducers who could inrease production conomically to go ahead ind do so.

Philadelphia-based ooperative is currently eeking new members. Ionan revealed, because of he great demand for milk d the market which is vailable. In addition, Intertate is seeking a contract vith Maryland Cooperative Milk Producers Cooperative f Baltimore to have them upply 9-million pounds of hilk per months on a regular asis. Inter-State has been uying this quantity lately to heet the expanding Class I narket in the Philadelphia

Class I sales are 10 percent [Continued on Page 13]





Jane McSparran, seated, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McSparran, Peach Bottom, is the state's new Guernsey Queen. Runner-up in the contest, which was held at the Farm Show, was Debra Crider,

center, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crider, Nottingham. Debbie Reinsel, left, and Peggy McKann, from the western part of the state, complete the court.

Heifer program detailed

By MELISSA PIPER LANCASTER - Every month - beyond two years of age - that a heifer does not join the milking string in a dairy herd, costs a producer about \$60 according to Dr.

GUTHRIESVILLE -

Kansas City, Ayres has

Ephrata

the

headed

Gilbert Porter, director of Research and Development for Agway, Inc.

Dr. Porter offered his remarks on herd replacement programs during Agway's Dairymen's

and awards banquet, with

Special recognition was

given to 16 herds in the

County which finished with

butterfat averages of 600

286 people in attendance.

Holiday Inn here on

Explaining that between \$60-70 was lost per month per cow both by production and feeding, the research official

herds on test during the past

about 10 percent of the herds.

A milestone was reached in

1975 in that it was the first

Day meeting held at the stressed the importance of including heifers as early as possible after 24 months.

"There is a possible profit potential being lost when these heifers cannot join the without giving baseball fans

DHIA milk production

pounds of milk. It had hung

[Continued on Page 15]

[Continued on Page 19]

[Continued on Page 22] In This Issue Chester DHIA year concluded

Farm Calendar Farm Commentary Buckwalter Farm Grassland FFA **Growers Conference** Homestead Notes **Country Corner** Home on the Range Flower feature Chester DHIA Lancaster DHIA Public Sale Register Sales Report

10

16

16

17

42

42

45 46

50 59

66

Ephrata Jaycees bestow honors

Distinguished Service Award

EPHRATA - The Ephrata Area Jaycees named Lewis C. Ayres and Thomas L. Zartman as their Distinguished Service Award winner and Outstanding Young Farmer, respectively, at an awards banquet held last Monday night. Ayres is a teacher of

Awarded the Honorary ago and since that time has American Farmer Degree at had three students who the National FFA Con- themselves have won the vention last November in American Farmer Degree.

Forty of his students have vocational ag. program received the Keystone since it was initiated 15 years Farmer Degree and 21

vocational agriculture at Ephrata High School and has been instrumental in furthering FFA and community programs. Zartman started farming on his own five years ago and now operates a total of 250 acres near Mt. Airy.

Outstanding Young Farmer

pounds or better. With 156 time ever that the County's

DHIA year, this amounted to average topped 13,000

youths in his program have participated in national FFA judging teams. Besides that, the 37-year-old Ayres in-troduced "tent city," vocational, and 4-H exhibits to the Ephrata Fair, and was instrumental in starting the

Lancaster County Swine

Ayres also began the work experience program for seniors at the High School and expanded the vo-ag

[Continued on Page 14]



Tom Zartman

