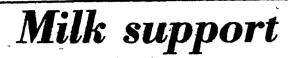
30-Lancaster Farming, Saturday, March 26, 1977



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justed in October of 1976. The effective April 1.



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THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1977

10:00 A.M.

Allis Chalmers G w/hyd. cultivators, Ferguson 30 tractor, Farmall C w/hyd. cultivators, VAC Case tractor w/mower & cultivators, New Holland 818 self propelled forage harvester w/3 heads, 610 Gehl forage box on 7 ton Gehl running gear, John Deere 34 harvester w/2 row head.

POTATO EQUIPMENT

Champion 2 row potato harvester w/Wisconsin motor ser. no. 6681

Potato wagon on Gehl 760 tandem running gear hauls 5 ton, potato wagon on dual tandem trailer running gear hauls 8 ton, Oliver 2 row high speed potato planter w/fertilizer. Troyer potato bin unloader, 2 Boggs potato graders w/picking table 4 & 6 ft., Boggs potato sprouter, Boggs 14 ft. potato elevator, Haines potato stacker w/sizer built in 36 ft. boom all hyd., 62 GMC w/Haines 16 ft. potato box & grain pan, 2 Ferguson 2 row potato cultivators. 1 John Deere 2 row spring

USDA Secretary Bob Bergland raised the floor prices to 83 per cent of parity on the basis of President Carter having expressed a personal preference for the higher figure, and because of severe drought in the Midwest and Pacific. Northwest. Despite those conditions, however, national milk production is the highest it has been in more than 10 years. Carter reportedly preferred the higher rate because of campaign promises he had made.

Love continued his assessment of the situation by exclaiming "I hate to see the government build up big stockpiles of solid dairy products. When the government holds those large stocks, and is willing to sell them at discount prices, we can't get the prices we need and want from our handlers."

The Eastern milk



Freeburn Love

producer predicted that the consumer will resent the increase in milk prices and that the government will have surplus milk supplies which "will come back to haunt us."

"I wish there was some way we could put a lid on expenses, rather than keep increasing the value of milk" he concluded.

Wanner's remarks. reflected identical thinking, and both acknowledged that the concerns are much broader than Eastern's region of membership. The Syracuse based dairy cooperative is the largest in the Northeast, with a membership of 8000 dairymen.

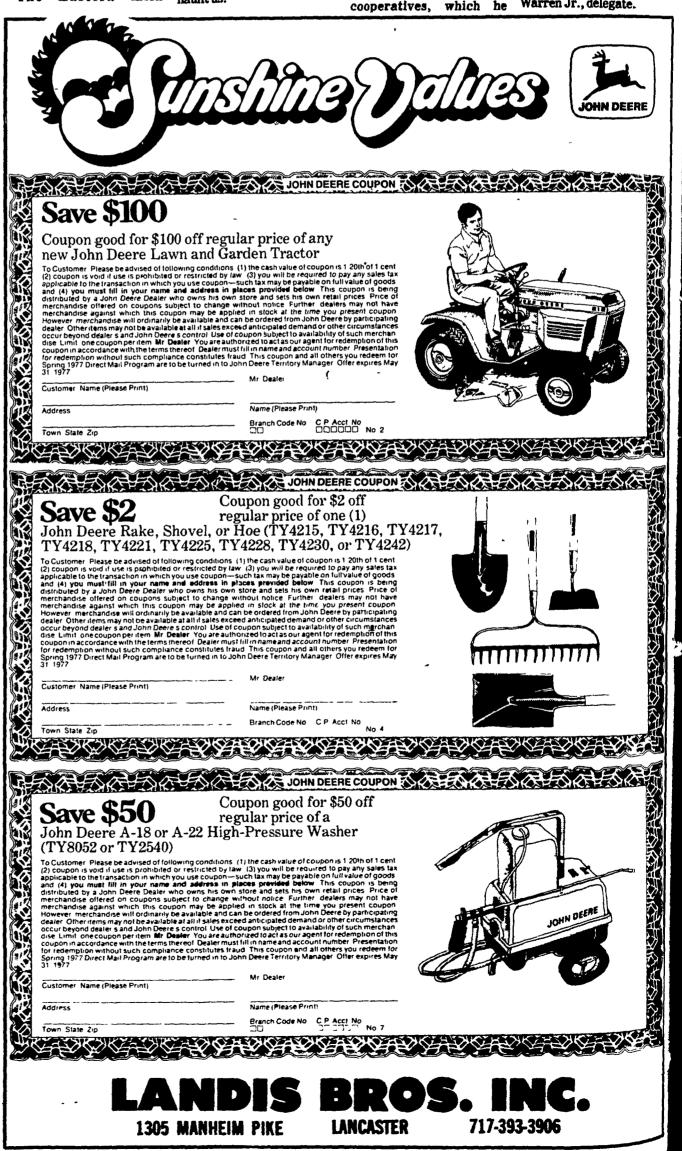
Another concern which came up during the meeting was the continued existence of Federal Orders. Love noted that the farmers' support for Federal Order 2 is dwindling and dipping dangerously low. Although it's not presently something to worry about in Order 4, he cautioned that weaknesses would show up in Order 4 if Order 2 falls. He emphasized the importance of member support for their

claimed have been responsible for providing the mechanisms by which the Federal Orders were set up.

"I'm going to be the first to resign if we don't have Federal Orders," he ex-claimed. "It would be chaos. Without Federal Orders the handlers would tell you what they'd pay." Bargaining power would be lost, he suggested.

Also of concern is the Pennsylvania law requiring milk handlers to be bonded. Love says the present \$200,000 limit is not nearly high enough, and when a dairy goes out of business, the farmer-shippers often get stuck with no paychecks as a result of it.

The elections for the Lebanon County local's officers went as follows: Elwood Heller, president; Bomgardner. John secretary; Elwood Weidman, treasurer; Franklin G. Warren Jr., delegate.



loaded cultivator 3 pt., 2 Trester potato cutters (for parts), potato bags paper & burlap, exact wht. scales. 160 Ft. Jamesway Belt Feeder

IHC 15 ft. cultimulcher model 315, John Deere AW 36 disc harrow, Case 12 ft. transport disc harrow, John Deere 8 ft. Kileifer disc, JD No. 10 side mounted mower, IHC 990 mower conditioner, IHC 430 baler w/kicker, New Idea semi mount 7 ft. mower, Ford 3 pt. 4 row complanter, McCurdy corn drag, 2 row Iron Age tobacco planter, IHC 13 disc grain drill w/fertilizer, JD LF10 lime distributor, JD 8 ft. wheat binder, AC flail chopper, Ann Arbor 1722 stationery baler w/feeder, AC table blower w/belt pulley, Blizzard No. 600 silo filler w/shredder bars, 12-16 ft. Patz silo unloader, 12 x 55 Terre Hill silo (to be torn down). Frick steam boiler mounted on Dodge truck w/pans and hoses, air compressor & tank, 40 milk cans, Cement mixer, 24 ft. double tobacco ladders, 16 ft. aluminum insulated van double doors on back. 20 in. bucket for Case backhoe, 3 elec. chicken brooders, 2 range houses, 50 Jamesway & Standard stanchions, Jamesway Big Jim silo unloader 30 ft., Chevy truck w/10 ft. dump body, 1947 Pontiac sedan, 53 large tobacco window sash, McColloch chain saw. Many articles not mentioned.

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Lunch by Farm Women No. 20.