

York satisfied

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Eastern's members. One proposal is to increase the

Farmers

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TAMS engineering firm, TAMS is looking into the feasibility of constructing a dam in the area.

What has the citizens burned is that while \$728,000 are being spent by eight utility companies to study potential reservoir sites, no one has ever asked the land owners how they feel. Studies are being made on water quality, effect on game, etc., but until Monday night, the land owners' feelings allegedly were never taken into consideration.

The farmers and others demanded a change. Those doing the studies were invited to go around the area to interview residents. One outspoken man asserted that none of those in the valley would sell and was met with considerable applause for the remarks.

"We live here, we know this land. Don't you think it would be nice if you come here and ask us how we feel?" asked Terry McGlone, who heads the Citizens Opposing Red Creek Dam.

The Red Creek Dam site is one of four being considered by eight Pennsylvania electric companies to provide cooling water for atomic power plants along the Delaware River. The

Delaware River Basin Commission is directing the utilities to come up with a water reservoir for that purpose, after having ordered them out of a site which the utilities had in mind before.

Monday's meeting, although occasionally a bit heated, was orderly for the most part. Citizens were given the opportunity to ask questions and state their feelings, while representatives from the engineering firm and a power company fielded questions.

Disappointment was expressed during the meeting that the representatives were often unqualified to answer questions because the issues were not within their expertise.

According to State Representative Bill Hutchinson, 125th District, the issue involved is not just land-use, but what he termed "facelessness of government." He asserted that "these people rely on you to take the questions back...these people would like to face the decision makers." Visibly irritated that the representatives could not answer many questions, he urged that the situation be remedied by responsible officials coming forward and honest studies being conducted. He alleged that studies such as those

allowable hauling deduction from \$.10 to \$.25. York said the proposed changes could influence the price to dairymen from \$.15 to \$.30 depending upon how the changes are ultimately implemented. Hearings on the proposals were held last year, but a decision is not yet out. York said, "We don't know the full impact."

York told about his role in working with Congress and other legislative bodies, representing members in vital areas. He said he testified before the Senate Agricultural Committee in March in support of a new Agricultural Act to replace the 1973 Act which expires this year. He said that if a program is not enacted this year, the whole federal order program could be in trouble.

being done regarding the reservoir and dam are "often pulled off a book shelf."

Additional meetings are being planned.

He noted that the agriculture budget has decreased to \$2.5 billion from \$5.2 billion in 1970, and suggested that certain unrelated expenditures be such as day care and food stamps be removed from that budget. He called upon the public to be aware of the decreasing budget, in comparison with other areas, and said that the department must remain sound for a sound American agriculture.

At the hearings, York asked for a continuation of P.L. 480 which allows commodities to be sold and used in foreign aid. He also asked that an economic formula be used in pricing milk, including a clear definition of the pricing. He called for continuation of the indemnity program and asked that imported agricultural products be inspected at the source of production.

York said he also asked that a method be made available to set aside a portion of money from the marketing of milk for a

retirement plan for dairymen so there will be money available when a farmer plans to retire.

York said he is proud of the years he has spent trying to build a strong organization for dairy farmers in the Northeast.

Franklin Wagner, Hummelstown R2, a Dauphin county dairyman who is a candidate for director to replace Wanner, said he would like to help work for a "fair payment for a quality product." He told dairymen they should all

work to make it easy for the cooperative to market the milk advantageously by producing the best quality possible.

The following officers were elected: Robert E. Martin, New Holland R3, president; Ray W. Beyer, Lititz RD, vice-president; Daniel H. Martin, Quarryville, secretary; and LeRoy S. Smucker, Leola R1, treasurer; Delegate will be Paul H. Bruckhart, Manheim R5, and alternate delegate is Mervin Weaver, Jr., Lititz R2.

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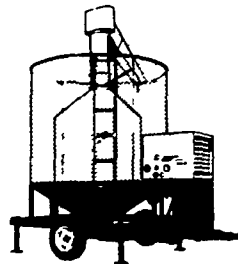


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