

## District 11 locals of Inter-State meet

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COCHRANVILLE — Oxford and Cochransville local members of Interstate Milk Producers Cooperative gathered at the Cochransville Firehall recently to honor several of its membership for long term membership in the organization and for quality milk production.

District 11, comprised of these two locals, is under the directorship of Horace Prange with Howard Mason district president, and David

M. King and H. Lee Brown the outgoing presidents of the locals.

Prange presented four quality awards to members who had remained on the monthly honor roll for twelve consecutive months. Recognized for the excellent record for quality were Robert M. Crowl, Oxford; David H. Cullen, Lincoln University; Harold E. Roney, Oxford and William St. John, Lincoln University.

These four individuals were commended by Prange and

presented with a plaque.

The director also announced two twenty-five year membership awards which went to Dean Marshall Dairy and Louis Neyman. Kenneth Marshall accepted the plaque and pin for his father. The Marshall farms is at Nottingham. Neyman has a dairy farm at Oxford.

Prange gave a few brief comments about the ongoing progress at Holly Milk and explained the need for backing a security bill for dairymen who may deal with

a manufacturer or handler who defaults. He said six cooperatives in Pennsylvania, the State Grange, Pennsylvania Farmers Association and the Farmers Union all support a bill which requires the manufacturer or dealer to pay into the security fund rather than the producer.

Fieldman Richard Weaver outlined some things to attempt in the new year. Increased advertising to encourage more demand for Class I milk, improved milk

flavor, improved milk production, increase the number of members on quality awards and honor lists, and keep up efforts for continued control of mastitis.

Barclay Hoopes, Inter-State's Young Cooperator for 1979 told his neighboring district how he became involved in the Young

Cooperator program, what he views the purposes of the program to be and encouraged other young members to take advantage of the program to better appreciate the cooperative and its efforts to market milk.

He said, "The work on my farm comes first, but I know that to make my farm keep

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about attempts to undermine the Federal Milk Marketing Orders. He said any such move could cost Pennsylvania dairymen \$1 per cwt milk in lost revenue.

Hand defended the cooperative system as opposed to corporate enterprise and said farmers need the advantages of the co-op system.

This year's Young Cooperator Donald L. Ranck also told dairymen of the need to support the current milk order system.

Ranck, who with his wife Virginia represented Inter-State, encouraged farmers between 19 and 35 years of age to get involved in the Young Cooperator movement.

Lancaster County Dairy Agent Glenn A. Shirk reminded farmers that dairying is a business as well as a way of life.

While 1979 was generally a good year, 1980 may not be so bright, he said.

He told farmers to concentrate on getting better before getting bigger. He recommended devoting more time to the cow who is the dairyman's bread and butter.

"Let her perform to her potential," Shirk advised.

Shirk also challenged farmers to pay attention to the details that mean profits.

In other meeting action, members elected officers for the coming year.

James W. Bowman was

elected President of the Christiana local. Allan D. Rohrer is the new vice president, Charles L. Groff the secretary-treasurer.

Delegates include Calvin D. Beiler, Ivan Bowman, Jr. and C. Melvin Neff.

Alternate delegates for 1980 will be C. Nevin Hershey, Charles L. Rohrer, and J. Ray Ranck.

For the Quarryville local, C. Dale Bollinger was elected president. Fred W. Linton, Jr. was voted vice president, and Willis B. Krantz was elected secretary-treasurer.

Five delegates were chosen. They include C. Dale Bollinger, David E. Delong, Robert H. Kreider, Richard P. Maule, and P. Robert Wenger.

Alternates from the

Quarryville local are David G. Byers, R. Edwin Harnish, A. Dale Herr, Fred W. Linton, Jr., and Vernon Umble.

Lauded for 12 months on the honor roll for quality milk production were Allen and Charles Rohrer of Paradise.

4-H members recognized for best record books included Doug Hershberger, Dale Hershey, and Steve Hershey.

James Weicksel was presented a wall plaque commemorating 50 years of family membership in Inter-State Co-op.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Groff were presented a certificate commemorating 25 years of membership. The award was given and dated on Groff's birthday.



Allen Rohrer accepts award for 12 months on the honor roll from Inter-State fieldman James Barnett. Allen and his brother Charles farm near Paradise.



Receiving the outstanding 4-H participation award from Inter-State Director Curtis Akers are Doug Hershberger, Dale Hershey, and Steve Hershey

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