

Dorothy and William St. John, left, received the quality award and Kenneth Marshall accepted his father's 25 year membership award from Horace Prange, far right, director.

## District 11 locals

(Continued from Page A34) working, I have to help my cooperative."

Lee Brown gave the annual meeting delegate's report then gave results of the election of officers for the two locals and hauling committee members.

Elvin M. Rohrer, Jr. will serve as president for the Cochranville local with Charles Harris assisting as vice-president. Harry Troop was elected secretary-treasurer and delegates

voted to office for that local were Harold Umble and Dennis Bush. Alternates are Richard Buckwalter and David M. King.

Oxford Local 1980 officers elected were president Edward Lawrie, vice-president Harold Bryson, secretary-treasurer Hoopes Yarnall and delegates Robert Mason, Willard Osborne and Joel Brown. Alternates for Oxford are Edward Lawrie, William Hostetter and William Shepherd. Leslie



Inter-State treasurer Robert Dever confers with Nadine Prange, Chester County Dairy Princess at the District 11 annual meeting.

guest speaker for the luncheon meeting. He presented slides of the construction and building site of the Holly Milk plant which was built jointly by Inter-State and Maryland Milk Producers Cooperative on a 52 acre site southwest of Harrisburg. With the initial cost to the two cooperatives of \$8 million the plant has the potential to process surplus milk into powder.

The treasurer pin pointed a number of financial considerations affecting milk marketing, such as consumer advocate groups attempting to declassify milk products and label artificial or substitute foods as dairy products. Increased hauling costs due to fuel costs increasing, support prices and tax laws all were topics in his report to the group.

Chester County Dairy Princess, Nadine Prange, also spoke to the membership and guests about her work in the promotional programs of last year.

Walton, Cochranville, was elected as the District II hauling committee member.

The treasurer for Inter-State, Robert Dever was the

## Jan. 30 meeting to focus on taxes

ERIE — The Governor's Tax Commission is a little-known body of 17 people which has been holding virtually unheralded meetings around Pennsylvania to gather data on how taxes affect people and business.

The series of five hearings began in November in Philadelphia, followed by Pittsburgh and Harrisburg.

The hearing here on January 30 will focus directly on the impact of the tax system on rural Pennsylvania and farmers. It is the only hearing to be directed at agriculture. The meeting begins at 9:00 a.m. at the Erie School District Building, 511 Peach Street.

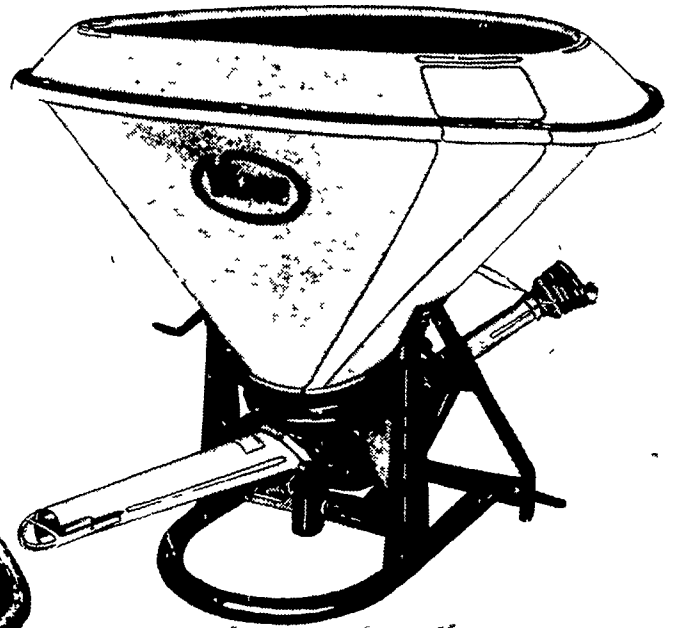
According to a spokesman for the commission, it was established to take testimony and then make

recommendations for specific changes in the tax laws. Before those changes are presented to the Governor, the commission itself will function as 10 separate committees and an even larger number of task forces, none dealing specifically with agriculture.

Both the Pennsylvania Farmers Association and the Pennsylvania Grange will be at the Erie meeting to present testimony.

Anyone wishing to present oral or written testimony to the hearing in Erie can do so by contacting the commission's research director. He is Prof. Robert Strauss, School of Urban and Public Affairs, 202 Margaret Morrison Hall, Carnegie-Mellon University, Pittsburgh, PA 15213.

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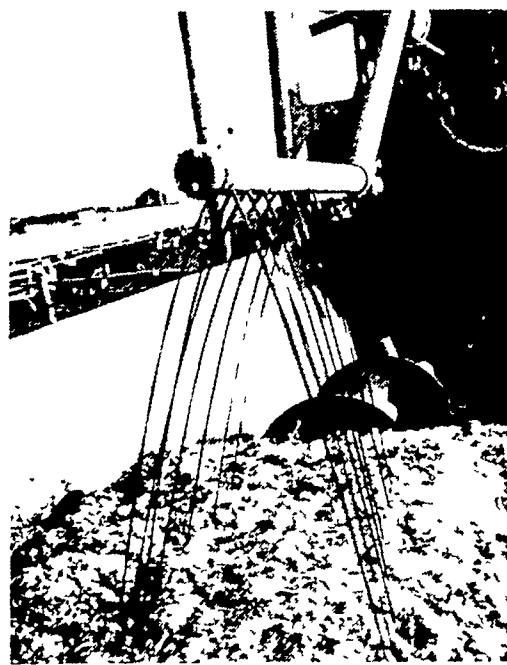
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