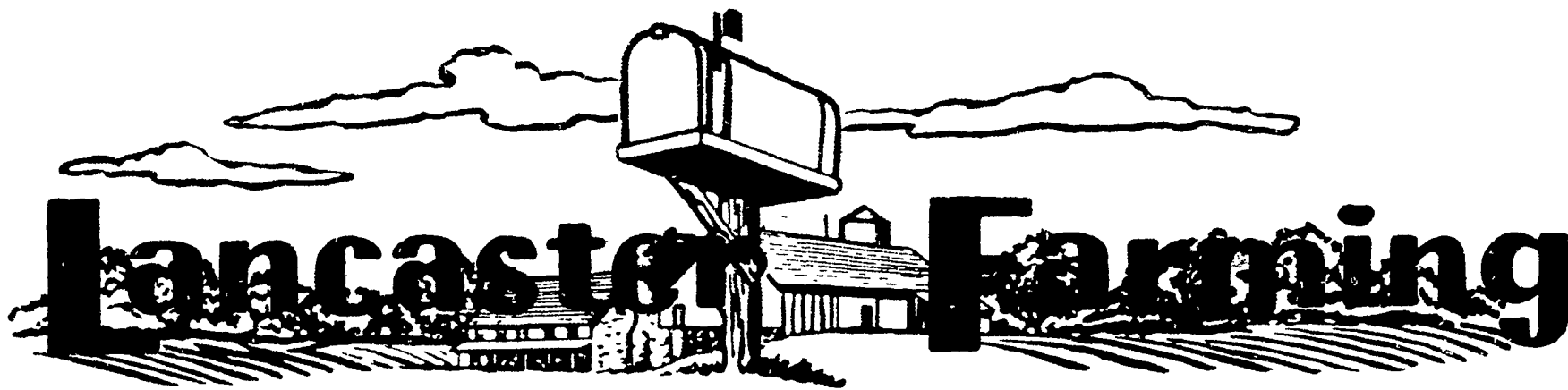


# It's our 25th birthday

See pages C-13 - C-20



VOL. 26 No. 2

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, November 8, 1980

\$7.50 Per Year

## Pa. unveils milk marketing program

**BY DICK ANGLESTEIN**  
HARRISBURG — The initial draft of a proposed Pennsylvania Milk Marketing Program, which calls for a mandatory three-quarter of one percent assessment on all producers, has been distributed to co-ops and other farm organizations for their consideration.

Members of the informal advisory committee, which met prior to the drafting of the proposal by the Department of Agriculture, will reconvene on Friday in Harrisburg to review the draft and consider any changes.

In addition to the three-quarter of one percent assessment, which would yield about \$71 million based on last year's milk volume, other major

provisions of the proposed program include

--Only non-brand advertising and promotion, as required by the Pennsylvania Agricultural Commodities Marketing Act

--A 25-member Advisory Board which will work with the Secretary of Agriculture in administering the marketing program

--Membership on the Advisory Board to be determined on a percentage basis of the total number of producers coming under the program. Each member will represent four percent of producers under the program.

--Smaller coops may combine membership to reach the four percent qualifying figure for a member

--Provisions for the naming of board members representing independent producers and smaller coops who don't elect to combine membership through nominations requested by the Secretary of Agriculture

--The Marketing Program to become effective on July 1, 1981, if a majority of producers approve it in a referendum to be conducted by the Department of Agriculture

Duties of the Advisory Board would include administration of the program subject to the approval of the Secretary of Agriculture, recommend program regulations, receive and report violations, recommend amendments, help in the assessment of producers, establish subcommittees

(Turn to Page A39)



York County's Lauxmont Farms has emerged as one of leading new Standardbred horse farms. One of their studs, Tarport Adios, will be standing at stud on the 1400-acre Wrightsville breeding complex. See story on page A-20.

### Sets nat'l record

## Filly brings \$425,000

HARRISBURG — A new national yearling sale record has been set in the Standardbred horse industry this week. During the annual fall sale held from Sunday to Wednesday at the Farm Show Complex, a Hanover Shoe Farms, Inc. consignment brought the fantastic price of \$425,000.

Dia Hanover, a trotting filly, broke the previous sale record set in 1978 when Cobra Almahurst, a pacing colt, sold for \$385,000 in Kentucky.

What makes this filly special? She is a half sister to the World Champion, multiple Stakes and International Winner and the Harness Horse of 1974,

Delmonica Hanover whose winnings at the track came to over \$800,000.

According to Bowman Brown, president of the publication, The Harness Horse, Inc., Delmonica

Hanover raced as an Aged horse in the Prix D'Amerique, held in France, and won this most famous international race in 1974. She was the World Champion

(Turn to Page A14)

### In this Issue

SECTION A: Editorials, 10; Agway annual meeting, 15; MCMP District 14, 18; Lauxmont Farms, 20; Letters to editor, 26; Gook-a-mal-doh, 32; Agri-women to meet, 36.

SECTION B: Photos vs. cattle rustlers, 2; Ephrata ag club, 8; Sheepmen's 25th, 9; Sheila's shorts, 11; Poultry feed quality, 15.

SECTION C: Homestead notes, 2; Bread baking, 6; Joyce Bupp, 12; Our 25th anniversary, 13; Lancaster women meet, 24; Supreme champ cow, 26.

SECTION D: Hunterdon 4-H, 4; Broiler air inlets, 6; Farm talk, 9; Raised vegetable beds, 12; Franklin 4-H'ers, 16; Berks DHIA, 27; Top FFA speech, 31

## National FFA convention honors local Cloister chapter

**BY DEBBIE KOONTZ**  
EPHRATA — Right now, all across the country, chests are swelling in pride for the numerous representatives to be sent to the National FFA Convention, Kansas City, November 12 to 14; and parents, teachers and friends at the Ephrata High School are no exception.

The Ephrata Cloister FFA has every reason to be proud of their chapter. They are

sending an Honorary American Farmer Degree recipient (one of four in the state), a state secretary, an American Farmer Degree winner, a poultry judge, a proficiency award winner and six other members to claim their Silver Emblem National Award for Chapter Excellence.

Charles Ackley, Ephrata, will receive the Honorary American Farmer degree

for teachers of vocational agriculture. He has been teaching at Ephrata for 16 years.

This degree is FFA's highest recognition given to adult supporters. Honorary membership is bestowed to individuals who have given service to youth, agriculture, education and the FFA organization.

(Turn to Page A38)

## How Reagan will change farm policy

BY CURT HARLER

LANCASTER — Some cynics may claim it's unfair to hold a politician to promises made while campaigning. But the election of Republican Ronald Wilson Reagan as President should bring about many changes in national policies.

Many farmers supported Reagan and agriculture received a fair amount of attention in the campaign, including a last minute swing by Reagan's farm advisor through rural Pennsylvania.

Reagan made many promises to farmers which go far beyond his pledge to save them from "the brink of disaster and the hardest times they've known since the Great Depression."



Ronald Reagan

Farmers should remember the specifics of his campaign and see how his actions tally against his promises.

First order of business will be to choose a Republican U.S. Secretary of Agriculture.

At least three possibilities present themselves: former Farm Bureau President Allen Grant, like Reagan a Californian; Robert Ray, the Governor of Iowa, a major farming state, and Richard Long, formerly Reagan's Ag Secretary in California, and his campaign farm advisor who made the Pennsylvania swing.

An ag secretary probably will be named around December 1.

The basis of Reagan's ag platform was a promise to restore profitability to farming and ranching.

During his campaign he said his farm program would begin with an infusion of new ideas into the 1981 Farm Bill that will be considered by Congress next year. The first step is to have the federal government stop robbing American farmers through inflation, he said.

The President-elect said he would increase net farm income by supporting and refining programs to bring profitable farm prices with the goal of surpassing parity levels in a market-oriented ag economy.

Reagan said he would control inflation by adopting sound fiscal and monetary policies and by eliminating excessive and unnecessary federal regulations.

He said he would expand domestic markets by effectively utilizing advantages of the energy potential for farm, forestry and other biomass products.

The President-elect promised to expand exports by using Food for Peace and revolving credit incentives, working to remove foreign restraints on U.S. products, and encouraging development of dependable new markets.

The Republican promised to assure that all rural citizens — whether farmers or not — have the same opportunities as those who live in towns and cities in

(Turn to Page A29)