PennAg official sees bright future for farmers

EPHRATA - "Pennsylvania has been, is and will continue to be an outstanding agricultural state. As long as farmers have available land to work and they are free to make reasonable returns on their investment, and people continue to need three square meals a day, Pennsylvania will remain a top ag state."

Robert L. Weindel, division farm enterprise service manager for Agway, Inc., southern division, cited the commonwealth as one of the key breadbaskets of the

"Twenty-five per cent of the nation's population is centered in the Boston-Washington area," he stated, "and because of the increasing cost of tran-

sportation, Pennsylvania is, and will become, more and more self-sufficient in the production of food for this area.

"There's no question in my mind that people are going to have to get accustomed to paying more for food," Weindel states. "I see food prices rising 10 per cent annually for the next five years, that means that food will be 50 per cent higher by

But it's important for the consumer to remember that those spiraling costs aren't all tied back to the farmer,



Robert L. Weindel

We ndel stressed.

"In 1981, average farm income will probably be as good as it was in 1980," Weindel reasoned.

Pressure on production costs will continued, and prices of input commodities will continue to rise, but farm prices, in general will keep pace.

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of PennAg Industries Association, the trade organization representing some 500 agribusinesses in Pennsylvania, foresees plenty of milk, eggs, pork, beef, and grain produced in 1981

He said he believes that there should be an abundant supply of all the raw materials needed for farmers to operate.

But, he cautioned, "costs will continue to go up because of such factors as transportation, labor, and government regulations, as well as other factors.

"Most farmers will need to plan their operation very PINE GROVE MILLS producers and con-carefully," he cautions. 'They will have to be careful The College of they don't overextend Agriculture's Agricult- themselves financially, and ural Research Center at they will have to keep their Rock Springs (nine current bills paid."

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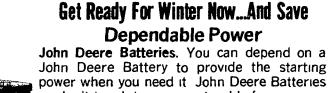


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