

# Milk drinks add fun

LANCASTER — Let "Grape Gatsby," "Orange Eskimo," and "Peaches VaVoom" introduce you to a season of summer fun with milk and other "REAL" dairy products.

"Peaches," and company, are part of a collection of 23 exciting new flavored milk drinks, each having its own distinctive face and personality. The recipes are being offered this summer as part of the "Milk...The Soft Soft Drink" campaign, sponsored by your local dairy farmers. For a few of the recipes, turn to page C 12

Milk plus grape juice, maple syrup, cream of coconut and even orange marmalade are some of the new and intriguing combinations contained in such recipes as "Banana Nana," "Bali-Hoo" and "Udder Chaos." Other dairy products featured in the recipes

include ice cream and whipping cream. Many of the drinks can do double duty as exciting new summer desert ideas when they are popped in the freezer.

Along with the recipes, a set of four 20-oz. plastic cups are being offered which feature the faces of four of the flavored milk "characters." Order blanks for the recipe leaflets and cups can be found in stores featuring the "Dairy Days USA" display in their dairy cases and also in the June and August editions of popular women's magazines.

They are also available by sending \$1.50 and two "REAL" Seals for each set of cups and two "REAL" Seals for each recipe leaflet to: Crazy Kups, P.O. Box 14482, Baltimore, MD, 21268. (A recipe leaflet is included with each cup order).



Lancaster legislator and farmer Noah Wenger samples a Banana Nana, one of the "summer fun" milk-fruit drinks.

## Maryland Grange discusses educational ag program

THURMONT, Md. — The Maryland State Grange Executive Committee met May 23 at Westminster and discussed the education program pertaining to the Institute of Applied Agriculture at the University of Maryland.

The Executive Committee voted to send a letter to key agricultural personnel hoping that University of Maryland personnel will try to make every effort to continue the two-year program.

Rodman Myers, Master of the

State Grange, said the oldest farm fraternal organization in the state has always been interested in educating persons interested in the field of agriculture.

The Institute provides a two-year program for careers in agriculture. Many students would not be able to afford tuition costs and other related expenses for a four year agriculture program, so they enroll for the two-year program and gain employment in the field of agriculture, Myers

reported. Later, if they wish, they have the opportunity to continue their education for a higher educational degree.

Myers, who represents the Grange on the University of Maryland Agriculture Advisory Board along with other

agricultural members, will meet June 22 to discuss the future of the University of Maryland Institute of Applied Agriculture.



### Dairy Idea

If you like avocados, you'll like this dressing, especially over tossed greens. Place one-half cup chopped, peeled avocado, two teaspoons fresh lemon juice, one-half teaspoon salt, one-fourth

teaspoon celery seed, dash of pepper and one-half cup dairy sour cream in blender container. Cover and puree until smooth. Blend in an additional 1/2 cup sour cream. Chill, covered, allowing flavors to blend.

## Tour Ashland's Pioneer Tunnel Coal Mine & Ride the Steam Lokie



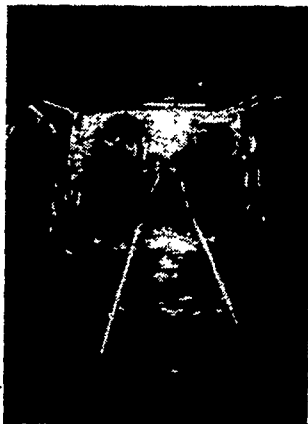
### Pioneer Tunnel Coal Mine

Who would ever dream that he would have an opportunity to visit an actual coal mine? By now you can, conveniently and in complete safety, at Ashland, Pa., in the heart of Pennsylvania's famed anthracite region. Here, thanks to the efforts of a group of civic-minded citizens who formed a nonprofit organization for the purpose, a real honest-to-goodness coal mine managed by real coal miners has been restored as a tourist attraction.

Pioneer Tunnel is what is known as a horizontal drift mine. It runs for 1200 feet straight into the side of Mahanoy Mountain. You make the trip in comfort, riding in open cars pulled by a battery-operated mine motor. When you alight, deep inside Mahanoy Mountain, miner-guides tell and show you the fascinating story of anthracite coal.

The mine temperature averages 55°, so please bring your sweater or jacket. At times water drips from the top of the mine and the floor planking is damp. Also, guests ride in open cars behind the lokie, which is a coal burning engine. Visitors are advised to dress accordingly.

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### Steam Lokie

A big "added attraction" on your visit to Pioneer Tunnel is an opportunity to ride an old-fashioned, narrow-gauge, steam locomotive (lokie), the Henry Clay The Henry Clay, with its string of brightly colored mine cars and of course a red caboose, takes you on a three-quarter-mile ride around the side of Mahanoy Mountain to show you another kind of mining known as strip mining. The Steam Lokie will take you to Mammoth Stripping - an area where an unusually thick seam of anthracite known as Mammoth Vein bent up to the surface of the earth. Here, in days gone by, monstrous steam shovels of the Panama Canal type ripped out millions of tons of coal from the exposed seam and left a 150-foot high man-carved wall of solid rock extending as far westward as the eye can see. You can look down into the gaping trenches man has left and almost hear the crashing, clanking, rumbling coal mining operations of yesteryear.

Nearby is a relic "bootleg" coal hole. Thus and others in the area were dug by men who were willing to defy trespass laws, brave caveins and company guards to obtain a few bags of coal to sell or heat their homes.

Pioneer tunnel was selected as one of the top ten tourist attractions in PA in 1979, by PA Travel Advisory Council.

Group rates available on request.

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