

Cisney get FCC post

BALTIMORE — James C. Cisney, a Director of the Farm Credit Banks of Baltimore, has been named to the board of the national Farm Credit Council (FCC), a newly formed association of cooperative farm lenders.

Cisney, who has served on the Banks' Board since 1980, is the General Manager of the Rockingham Cooperative Farm Bureau, Inc., in Harrisonburg, Va. As a member of the FCC board, he will play a key role in setting and directing implementation of legislative policy objectives of the organization.

The FCC was formed by leaders from among the nation's Farm Credit Banks to create a more effective national voice for

cooperative farm lenders.

Each of the Farm Credit Banks serves the agricultural lending needs in one of 12 designated operating districts of the country, and each will sponsor a District FCC as a regional arm of the national Council.

Membership in the national group will be drawn from these District Farm Credit Councils.

The Farm Credit Banks of Baltimore, part of the nationwide Farm Credit System, have over \$3 billion in outstanding loan volume. The Baltimore Banks serve farmers and agricultural cooperatives in Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, West Virginia and the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico.

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sylvania foods," said Hallowell of Konhaus Farms.

Hallowell added, "The marketing and promotional initiatives of dedicated Pennsylvania firms like Turner Dairy and Konhaus Farms have helped the logo campaign and Pennsylvania agriculture grow into a real success story."

The award was based on five criteria, the first of which is quality. The firm must produce a high quality product adhering to both state and federal regulation and inspection, and participate in either the "Pennsylvania Agriculture — We're Growing Better" or the "Keystone Pride" logo programs. The logo must be incorporated directly onto the firm's label, package, master

shipping carton of used extensively in advertising.

In order for a firm to use the logos, a percentage of raw Pennsylvania products must be used in the final product. Judges take into consideration any additional utilization of Pennsylvania raw products. Consideration are also made as to the amount of time the firm has been using the logo, the firm's overall efforts to promote Pennsylvania products, their market area, and the number of consumers reached.

The winners were selected by a panel of three judges: Charles Wismer, Master of the Pennsylvania State Grange; Wesley Haer of the Pennsylvania Farmers Association; and James Sumner, of the Agriculture Department's Bureau of Markets.

Md. holds IPM workshops

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Maryland farmers can get a handle on crop pests and learn how to reduce their operating costs by attending one of nine regional workshops conducted this winter by the University of Maryland's Cooperative Extension Service.

The workshops focus on providing farmers with information on how to control pests cheaply and efficiently through Integrated Pest Management.

IPM is a pest management technique that coordinates chemical, biological and cultural control methods into one integrated package, according to Galen P. Dively, Extension pest management specialist.

"One way farmers can reduce operating costs is to use IPM to control insect and weed pests cheaply and efficiently," says Dively.

The nine IPM workshops are scheduled from January to March throughout the Maryland Piedmont and Eastern Shore areas, according to Dively.

IPM strategies covered during the workshops will include:

*Crop Management — Rotating crops, planting pest-resistant varieties and using different tillage practices can disrupt pests' environment;

*Field Scouting — Monitoring and detecting pests on a regular basis can help farmers to determine when to control pests, based on the

*Economic Threshold — The point at which crops can no longer tolerate pest infestation and farmers must use control methods; and

*Chemical Control — Applied only when needed, so the farmer can take advantage of the naturally occurring parasites, predators and diseases that control pests.

The following are locations, dates and times for the workshops: Jan. 18 — Cecil County Extension Office, 9 a.m. to 12 noon; Feb. 1 — Harford County Library, Bel Air Branch, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Feb. 15 — Carroll County Extension Office,

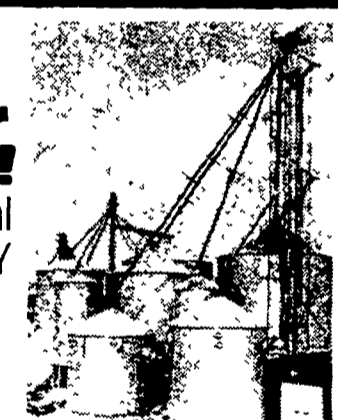
10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Feb. 16 — Wicomico County Extension Office, 7:30 p.m.; March 1 — Frederick County Extension Office, time to be determined; March 3 — Dorchester County Extension Office, time to be determined; March 4 — Churchill Elementary School, Queen Anne's County, time to be determined; March 7 — Preston, Caroline County, time and location to be determined; March 8 — Agricultural Building, Cocksaysville, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The workshops also will provide information on hiring field scouts for IPM and recertification credit for custom pesticide applicators from the Maryland Department of Agriculture.



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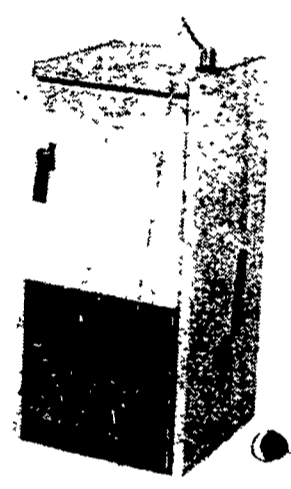
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