

## N.J. Holstein breeders honor Teets

STANTON, N.J. — William Teets, Petticoat Lane, Clinton Township, N.J., was honored recently by his Holstein breeder associates as "Breeder of the Year." A plaque so inscribed was presented to him by Bernard Beatty, Bethlehem Township, president of the Central Jersey Holstein Association at its annual meeting at Stanton Grange Hall on March 10.

Teets was cited for his many contributions to the local organization, the state Holstein Association, and to youth in 4-H and F.F.A. activities.

Bill Teets owns and operates Backacres Farm and is noted for his herd of registered Holstein cattle.

The Holstein group also recognized Arthur and James Sutton, North Branch, for having the highest scoring herd in type in the Central Jersey area. Arthur

received the plaque for Riveaire Holsteins.

Elected to the Holstein association's board of directors for three-year terms were Teets and Tim Wasser, Rosemont.

Meeting with the Holstein group was the Central Jersey Dairy Herd Improvement Assn. The two farmer organizations traditionally meet in a joint annual dinner meeting. The DHIA business meeting was conducted by William Teets, president.

High production herd for the 1982 testing year was Windy Crest, owned by Howard Sutton and Son, Fairmount. The herd's 35 registered Holsteins averaged 18,659 lbs. of milk and 704 lbs. fat. A trophy was awarded.

The N.J. Experiment Station herd, New Brunswick, was second high with 17,606 lbs. milk, and 672 lbs. fat. Third high was Douglass' Linden Farm, Pittstown, with

16,932 lbs. milk and 670 lbs. fat on 91 cows.

A plaque for highest increase in milk yield for five years went to Joseph Piskorowski, Lawrenceville. The herd increased from 13,421 to 17,137 lbs. milk from 1978 to 1982.

Certificates were awarded to owners of high lifetime producers. "Elaine," a grade Holstein owned by Charles Rogers and Family, Raritan Township, had compiled a record of 222,206 lbs. milk and 7,618 lbs. of fat over eleven lactations.

Elected to the DHIA board were Tim Wasser; Floyd Schwab, East Amwell; and George Alles, Flemington.

Speaker for the evening was James Lee, Stewartville, historian for the Morris Canal Assn. His talk included many pictures, slides of early photographs of boats and activities on the Morris Canal.

## Fruit guide available

UNIVERSITY PARK — Do you have questions about how to maintain your orchard for healthy tree fruit production?

If you do, the 1983 Tree Fruit Production Handbook is your first source for the latest information. James W. Travis, Extension plant pathology specialist at Penn State, is the overall coordinator of the handbook, which has been written by specialists in entomology, pomology, agricultural engineering, and wildlife from the College of Agriculture.

The handbook which is priced at \$5.00, is designed to give fruit growers, county Extension agents, consultants, and commercial interests current information on fruit culture, orchard nutrition, spraying, pesticides, storage of tree fruit crops as well as the

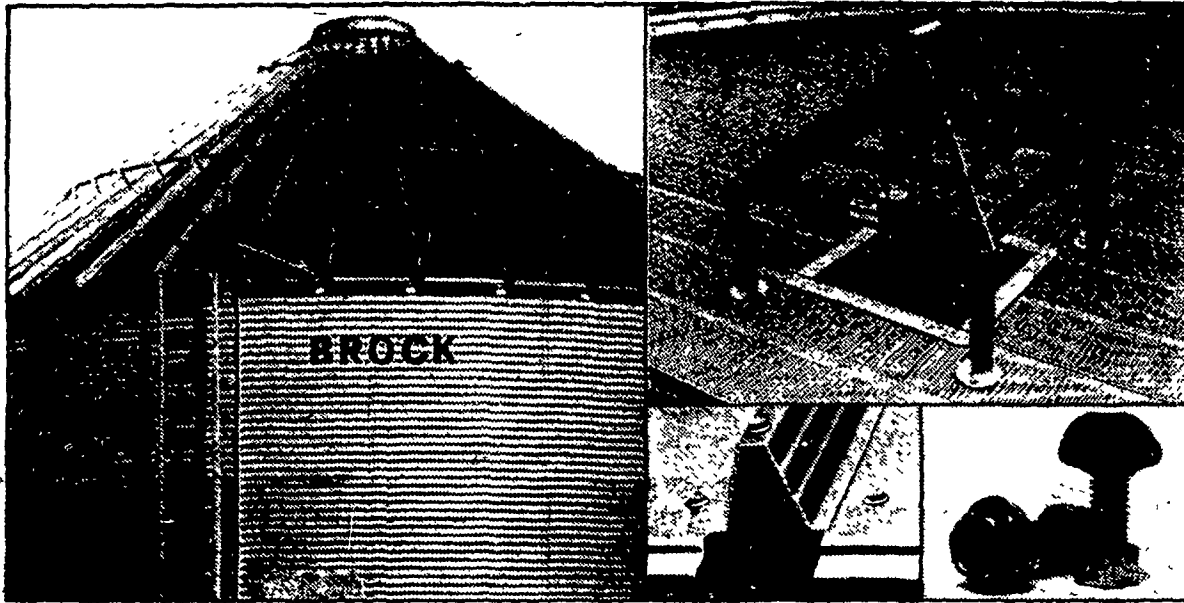
control of weeds, insects, diseases, and mice.

The first section of the handbook deals with general information on tree fruit crop production and postharvest fruit disorder control. Part two describes pesticide characteristics and explains their application in the orchard. Part three gives tree fruit program suggestions and spray schedules by crop including apples, pears, peaches, nectarines, apricots, cherries, plums, and prunes.

To get your copy of the Handbook, contact your county Cooperative Extension Service office or write to the College of Agriculture, Department 6000, University Park, Pa. 16802. Send a check or money order for \$5.00 payable to The Pennsylvania State University with your request.

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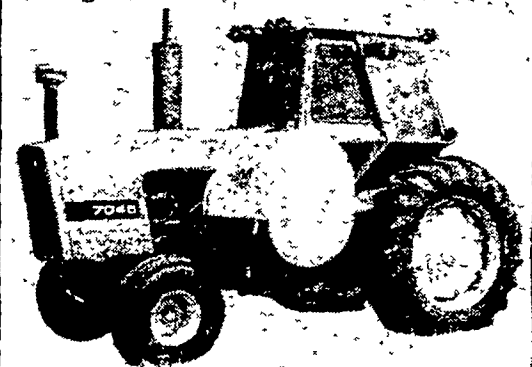
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