

## Camerlo re-elected UDIA chairman for third term

ROSEMONT, Ill. — James P. "Tom" Camerlo, Florence, Col., was re-elected chairman of the United Dairy Industry Association (UDIA) for his third term, 1984-85, at the organization's 14th annual meeting held in San Antonio, Texas, March 29-31.

Camerlo also serves as president of Mountain Empire Dairymen's Association cooperative, Thornton, Col., and as first vice president, National Milk Producers Federation, Washington, D.C.

More than 600 members and guests attended UDIA's two-day meeting to hear management reports and to preview plans and programs. Information seminars were conducted on advertising and promotion, nutrition research and nutrition education, product and process research, and marketing and economic research.

The House of Delegates (HOD) increased the board of directors to 48 members to include representatives of the Wisconsin Milk Marketing Board (WMMB). The HOD now numbers 146 members reflecting UDIA's new

members WMMB, United Dairymen of Arizona and Associated Milk Producers Inc./Southern Region. For the first time, the HOD includes delegates representing affiliated Dairy Council units from non-UDIA member areas.

The House of Delegates also approved a bylaws change, recommended by the Board of Directors, to increase the size of the Executive Committee to "not more than 15 directors," from the previous 12 members.

Officers of the Board include: chairman - James P. Camerlo, Western Dairfarmers Promotion Assn., - first vice chairman, - J. Douglas Webb, Milk Promotion Services, Inc.; Fairfax, Va., second vice chairman - Leslie Winters, ADA of Minnesota, Bingham Lake, Minn., second vice chairman - Carl I. Johnston, Mid East UDIA Waynesburg, Pa.

Also second vice chairman - Thomas V. Angott, Detroit Pure Milk Company, Detroit, Mich.; secretary - George L. Rydeen, ADA of Minnesota, Stillwater,

Minn., and treasurer - Ray S. Jones, Southeast UDIA, Blackstone, Va.

In remarks, Camerlo said that the dairy diversion plan is working, but maybe not as well as we would like, but nevertheless the trend in milk production is down!

In February, milk production dropped below that of a year

earlier, Camerlo said. This was the first monthly drop in milk production in 57 months. There were 212,000 fewer cows milked in February than in November. January and February government purchases were 14 percent lower than the same period in 1983.

I would suggest one other short-term goal for your consideration,"

Camerlo added. The whole dairy industry badly needs a better-coordinated consumer network. You should consider UDIA as the organization to form a Communications Task Force, a group of commodity-industry communicators to advise us as to how we solve this problem (increase consumption of dairy foods)."

## Delmarva poultry signs being posted

GEORGETOWN, Del. — New signs are going up on poultry houses throughout Delmarva. Large white posters with red letters which proclaim "RESTRICTED -- NO ADMITTANCE. Help Keep Our Poultry DISEASE FREE!" will be displayed on farm lanes and poultry houses.

The signs, supplied by Delmarva Poultry Industry, Inc. (DPI), are being distributed at no cost to poultry growers through their flock supervisors. The need for

greater security to prevent the spread of diseases between poultry farms has prompted DPI to make these available - at the suggestion of individual growers and the DPI Grower Committee.

"We hope all poultry growers will make use of these signs and restrict the movement of people and equipment on their farms," said Charles Postles, chairman of the DPI Grower Committee.

"In addition to avian influenza, many other poultry diseases can be spread through the free flow of

people and equipment between farms," remarked Dr. Tom Holder, chairman of the DPI Poultry Health Committee. He added, "the high concentration of poultry on the Delmarva Peninsula means that tight security and good sanitation are a must to maintain healthy and profitable flocks."

DPI is a non-profit organization working for the continued progress of Delmarva's \$60-million-dollar poultry industry. The primary concern of DPI during the past several months has been to prevent the spread of avian influenza to Delmarva.



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