

Myers heads Conservation Society Chapter

ELIZABETHTOWN — The Keystone Chapter of the Soil Conservation Society of America (SCSA) recently held its 1984 Annual Meeting at Elizabethtown College.

Selected as President and President-Elect include Joel Myers of Dauphin as President and Richard Pennay of R.D. Liverpool as President-Elect. Currently serving as Secretary-Treasurer is William Farley of Lewistown.

Myers assumed the role of President from E. Lester Rothermel, of Klingerstown. He has been active in the society for the past four years serving as Awards Committee Chairman and Annual Program Chairman during the past year. An employee of the Soil Conservation Service, presently serving Dauphin County, Myers is also an active member and Secretary of the Dauphin County Federation of Sportsmen Clubs.

Myers explained that he has several goals as the newly elected President. These include improving communication within the state wide chapter, increasing the activity and involvement of its members and developing programs and holding technical sessions that will be of benefit to all resource related organization agencies and individuals.

Richard Pennay, President-Elect has served as Chairman of the Student Relations Committee and has been active in other society programs and activities.

Pennay currently is employed as the Agricultural Program Specialist for PA with the USDA Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS). He has served with ASCS in numerous capacities since 1957. He is a member of the PA Farm City Council and the Liverpool Lions Club.

The primary goal of the Keystone Chapter of the SCSA is to promote the wise use and conservation of our states' natural resources. The organization is open to anyone with these interests. The benefits of membership include the Technical Publication "Journal of Soil and Water Conservation" which helps to keep the membership up to date in the area of current research in the field of soil and water resources.

By participating in various activities, members from different

agencies and resource areas have an opportunity to exchange ideas and concepts which is of benefit to everyone involved. Farmers, Soil Conservationists, Soil Scientists, Researchers, and Students all can discuss their ideas and concepts relating to current issues.

According to Myers, the recently completed 1984 Annual Meeting was successful. The 2-day event included Tours of TMI, Ridge Till Corn Planting, the Lancaster County Rural Clean Water

Program and a field demonstration of recently developed tillage equipment in addition to a terrace demonstration which included two terracing plows, a tractor and moldboard plow and a pan with a 4-wheel drive tractor. Myers also indicated that a technical session relevant to updating the status of the

Chesapeake Bay Program is tentatively being planned for January.

For information concerning

membership or activities of the Keystone Chapter, contact Joel Myers at 652-7035 or Richard Pennay at 782-4593.

Atlantic picks 2 bulls

LANCASTER — Atlantic Breeders Cooperative recently selected two promising Holstein bulls from Lancaster County to enter the stud's young-sire proving program. These new additions will join over 250 other top-pedigreed bulls currently in the program at the Lancaster facilities.

Burk-Ann Dynamo Romeo was bred by Glenn Burkholder of Washington Boro. Romeo, sired by Donacres Dynamo, carries the code 15H574 Romeo. The maternal side of this pedigree shows an Excellent Rocket daughter with production credits that include 6-5Y 365D 2X 27,887M 972F.

Ray Bicksler of Richland sends

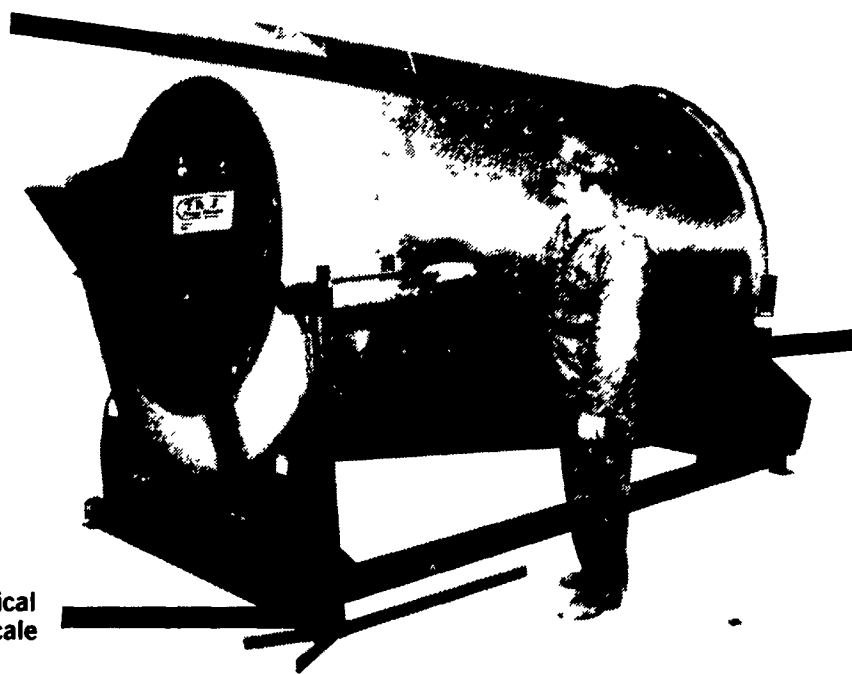
Russelldale Promise-ET to the program. Promise, coded 15H578 Dale, is a son of Cal-Clark Board Chairman. The dam of this young bull is an Excellent Arlinda Chief with records over 24,000M and 1,050F.

Harry Roth, Atlantic's Operations Director, points out these bulls will be randomly-mated to approximately 600 cows on official test in the herds of Atlantic members. Upon entering the milking strings in these herds, their daughters will be evaluated for production and type. The satisfactory results of these evaluations will bring the bulls into the active line-up at the stud.



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