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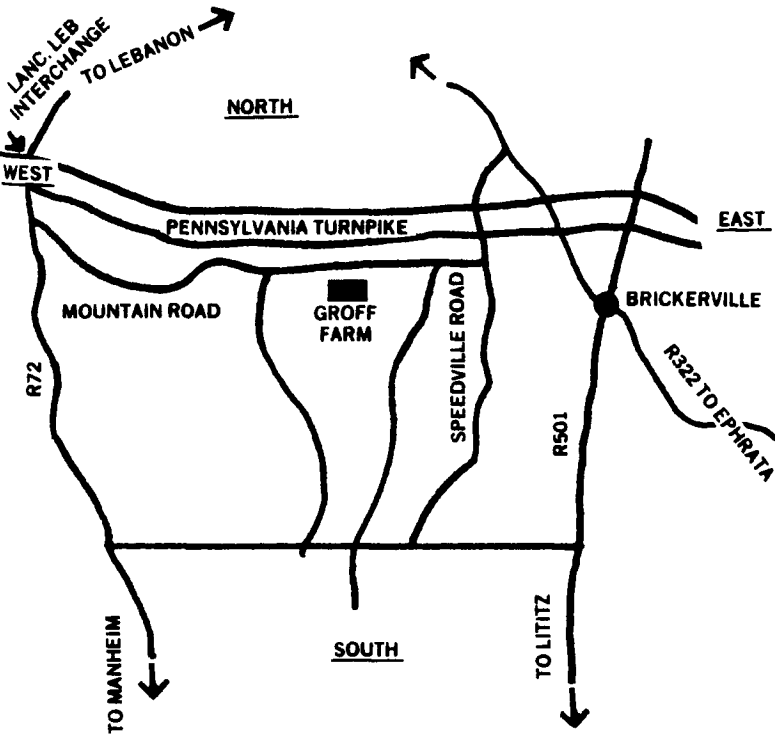
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AUGUST 13, 1985

10:00 a.m. - 3 p.m.

The Groff Farm is Located on Mountain Road North of Manheim. Mountain Road Runs Parallel with the Pennsylvania Turnpike. From R72, Turn East on Mountain Road ¼ Mile South of the Pennsylvania Turnpike. From R322 Enter Speedville Road, Located Approximately 1 Mile West of Brickerville. Mountain Road is First Road Right After Crossing Under Turnpike Bridge. Continue 2 Miles to Groff Farm, Look For VigorDry Demo Signs.

VigorDry Demo Location



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**Dairymen urged to vote
in promotion referendum**

HARRISBURG — Acting State Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Grubb has reminded the state's 15,500 dairy farmers that they have until August 20 to vote in the National Dairy Promotion Program referendum.

Grubb said, "To remain successful in the 1980's, farmers must aggressively market and promote their products. For this reason, in light of the successes through the program to date, the Department is recommending dairy farmers vote yes on the referendum."

"The choice is yours," Grubb said. "The program has funded national, regional and state and local dairy promotion and advertising programs to increase sales of milk and dairy products for the past year. A positive vote in the referendum will enable these programs to continue."

The National Dairy Promotion and Research Program was established by federal legislation which authorized a mandatory 15 cents per hundredweight assessment on dairy farmers' milk checks for use in a national dairy promotion program. On a voluntary basis, producers can have ten cents of their assessment channelled into local advertising programs.

Four major regional advertising and promotional efforts are underway in Pennsylvania, including the Pennsylvania Dairy Promotion Program, and Federal Orders 2,4 and 36. These programs are funded through producers' voluntary decision to use ten cents for regional marketing efforts.

According to Grubb, Pennsylvania dairy cooperative members have been notified of their cooperative's position. These producers do not have to vote if they support their cooperative's position. Cooperative members wishing to vote contrary to their cooperative's position should have received a ballot from the cooperative.

Independent dairy producers should contact their local ASCS Office for a ballot and mail it in the envelope provided by August 20.

"Dairy producers have become a major force in the market

through this program," he noted. "For the first time, all dairy farmers are investing in the future of their product, seeking to expand and develop markets." The National Dairy Board and regional promotion programs are expected to raise as much as \$200 million for promotion and advertising in 1985-86.

Grubb said farmers with questions should call the U.S. Department of Agriculture, which is administering the referendum, toll free at 1-800-423-7206.

**Block hits
Congress**

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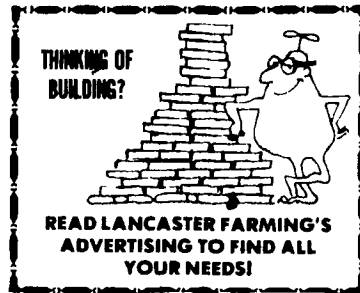
tion. Farmers want price and profits, not government controls and payments.

"We need export-expanding, market-oriented loan levels that will help farmers to compete as in the past, and expand our core of markets."

"Those markets are growing. They'll grow faster in the years ahead. However, under our current policies, we just aren't getting our fair share."

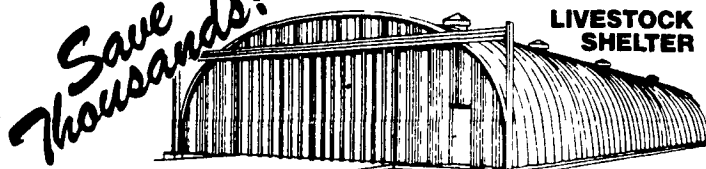
Block said the Administration is meeting with farm groups and is entertaining suggestions and new approaches from legislators and interested groups.

But, he concluded, "the Administration will put its foot down in certain places and certain issues."



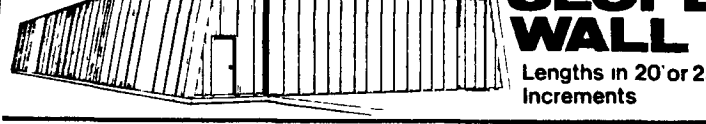
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