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Dairy Board Names Officers, Recipe

BY EVERETT NEWSWANGER **Managing Editor**

HARRISBURG WEST - After a day-long review of last year's programs and bids for funding of milk promotion proposals for the coming year, the advisory board of the Pennsylvania Dairy Promotion Program put off until later this month the decision on what programs will be funded and which agency will handle public relations.

But they did elect a new president. And they did announce the winners of the state wide milk recipe contest at the annual budget planning meeting here Thursday at the Sheraton. James Harteis, Ebensburg, was elected president in place of Donald Duncan of Robesonia. Harteis is a dairy farmer with a milk jugging

Thad Woodward, Canton, was re-

Washington, were elected to serve on the executive committee along with the president and the vice president.

Pennsylvania Secretary of Agriculture Richard E. Grubb announced the winners of the State Dairy Recipe Contest prior to the evening banquet. The four gourmet cooks that were named grand prize winners and their recipes are as follows: Frosty Milk Punch, a zesty blend of milk and fruit juices took first prize in the Appetizer/Beverage category for Judy W. McQueen, Oil City. Fiesta Corn Chowder Ole features a topping of sour cream and chopped chiles on the top Side Dish award for Mıranda D'Santıs, Pittsburgh. Shrimp and Scallops Au Gratin was the grand-prize entry that

along with Richard Shellenberger, seafoods for winner Kristi Morris, Manheim, and Beverly Minor, Philadelphia. Angel Cream, a

elected vice chairman. Duncan combines the best of pasta and dessert that's sweet and creamy, won the grand prize for Lynn D. Burger of Gilbert.



The new chairman and the new directors of the Pennsylvania Dairy Promotion Program (L to R): James Turner. Pittsburgh, new director; Albert Hack, Berwick, new director; James Harteis, Ebensburg, new board chairman and David Bird, Catawissa, new director.

The grand-prize winners were offered the choice of \$500 cash or a deluxe side-by-side refrigerator/freezer. All chose the money.

Semi-finalists were awarded Sunbeam' electric ice cream makers. They are:

Appetizer/Beverage--Dawn Bush, St Marys; Mrs. W. R. Goshert, Akron; Marlene Myers, Sunbury; and Glenna Rohrbach, Henryville.

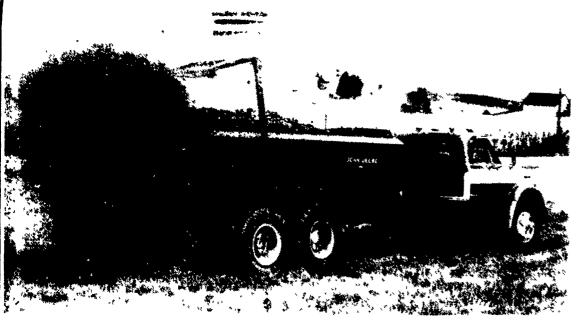
Side Dish-Doris Hagan, Houtzdale; Diane Miller, Hollsopple, Amy Leana Myers and Marlene Myers, both of Sunbury.

Cellerari, Entree--Noreen Wilkes-Barree; Anita Felix, Perkasis; John S. Pringle, Pittsburgh; and Alice Whitaker, Reading.

Desserts--Carol Gillespie, Chambersburg; Chalmer Kline, Altoona; Angela L Sieglitz, Lancaster; and Lois P Stowasser,

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Lebanon Manure Program Aims To Spread Nutrient 'Wealth'



In an effort to distribute Lebanon County's livestock manure more evenly, the county's conservation district is offering to spread purchased manure free of charge. The district's new truck-mounted spreader may also be traveling to neighboring counties, says district manager Doug Goodlander.

Dairylea Offers 15 Cent Premium

BY MARTHA SHELDON Special To Lancaster Farming

SYRACUSE, N.Y. - Dairylea, farmers can look forward to more money in their pockets.

Milk checks to be mailed next month for this month's milk will carry a Dairylea Pay Price of 15 ent per hundredweight more than he blend price set by the market dministrator.

Dairylea Cooperative officials innounced the good news to lelegates representing its 3,000 nembers at the cooperative's unnual meeting in Syracuse on Tuesday and Wednesday. Officials aid the 15 cent increase will very kely apply to November's milk as well, and possibly to other months' nilk in the future.

In addition to the over-order pay rice, Dairylea Chief Executive

Officer Bob Hall and co-op President Clyde E. Rutherford told delegates that the 3 cent per hundredweight paid by members as an operating offset ended with September's milk, giving members an 18 cent price improvement in October.

The cooperative's net sales increased by \$2 million, from \$358 million in fiscal 1985 to \$380 million ın 1986.

The announcement of the price premium means Dairylea farmers won't have to wait for the Regional Cooperative Marketing Agency to become a reality before receiving over-order prices.

Leaders of the cooperative said the organization's decision to pay the higher price, however, will in no way affect its drive to enlist 95 percent of the dairy producers in

the 11 Northeast states to band together to obtain over-order prices on a regional basis.

Current enrollment in RCMA stands at 70 percent of producers in New York, New Jersey, New England and Northeastern Pennsylvania, and 90 percent in the Middle Atlantic Cooperative Marketing Agency, giving an J percent commitment in the Nor-

Although he is an optimist by nature. Rutherford said there is no guarantee the other 10 percent needed to reach the 95 percent goal will get on board. "Those who want to divide us have generally succeeded in dividing us.'

In his report to the members, Rutherford said, "RCMA will either be in the business of setting

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BY JACK HUBLEY

LEBANON - Time is money, so the saying goes. So is manure. Although you probably won't find yourself stuffing any of it down in your jeans.

At Lebanon County's Manure Management Field Day on Thursday, manure management specialist Mitch Woodward drove that point home by putting the pencil to the fertilizer value of a ton of manure. Using 10 pounds of nitrogen (\$2.30), three pounds of phosphorus (72 cents) and five pounds of potassium (60 cents) as average nutrient amounts in a ton of dairy or beef manure, Woodward said those nutrients would be worth about \$3.60 a ton. At 20 tons per acre, that comes to \$72.40 per

acre, he said.

After priming the crowd with those figures, Woodward produced even more startling data based on an analysis of the dairy manure produced by the dairy cows on the Abram Hoover farm, the family that hosted the field day. A ton of manure contained a hefty 20 pounds of nitrogen, 10 pounds of phosphorus and 23 pounds of potassium, for a total per-acre value of \$228.50.

Despite manure's value on paper, though, farmers don't commonly have to worry about midnight raids by manure pit burglars.

The problem is one of distribution, said Lebanon County (Turn to Page A35)

Northeast Egg Producers To Meet In Atlantic City

Now is the time to plan to get your finger pricked, see all the latest innovations in poultry equipment and hear some very well-known industry leaders speak on timely subjects. You-ve probably guessed that the innovations in poultry equipment and the discussion of interesting industry topics will take place at the Northeast United Egg Producers trade show scheduled for November 9 and 10 in Atlantic City. But the pricked finger? Well, that's one of the features of the big trade show too Cholesterol screening will be one of the new features of the show this year You'll be able to have yourself checked while you are at the show

In addition, the line-up of speakers should entice anyone interested in the poultry business to take a day and make the trip to the sea resort. Donald Shiflet, Sr. Vice President, Farm Credit banks of Baltimore will present a lenders perspective of the Northeast poultry sector of the egg economy.

William W Fox, Jr, President of Balis & Company, Inc will discuss insultance decisions facing poultrymen Dr Suzanne S. Harris, Deputy Ass't Secretary of Food & Consumer Services, USDA will present food consumption trends and the government approach to cholesterol education. And George Walter of the Speakers Guild, Inc, will give an inspirational discussion of service to others

The Lancaster County Poultry Association has scheduled a bus to take interested persons to the show on both Sunday and Monday To join this tour, you may contact Robert E. Zimmerman, Secretary, RD 2, Box 210B, Gehman School Road, Reinholds, PA 17569 Bruce R Limpert, Wenger Feeds and show chairman reports this second annual trade show looks to be bigger and better than the 1985 show "Additional information can be obtained by calling Lunpert at Wenger Feeds, in Rheems Phone