

Wisner Re-elected

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at Europe's largest, most prestigious agricultural trade fair," Grubb said. These visitors will include importers from many nations. And more than 1,300 journalists. Grubb said the department has also arranged for Pennsylvania to be featured in an exhibit at the show's U.S.A. pavilion, and the department's export division and the companies involved will obtain valuable trade leads and contacts and will have an opportunity to test-market consumer appeal for a variety of Pennsylvania food products.

The Secretary said that the following companies will join the department at the 10-day show, which opens January 30th: Old Bookbinders, Colonial Beef

Company, Rib-It and Federal Bakeries, all of Philadelphia; Hershey International Ltd., a division of Hershey Foods; Daniel Weaver Company, Lebanon; Honey Butter Products, Inc., Manheim; Wicklow-Breyers Ice Cream, Bensalem; and Horace W. Longacre, Inc., Franconia.

"Our participation in this show is a continuation of efforts begun by Governor Thornburgh to open more international channels of trade to Pennsylvania products," Grubb said. "Our pursuit of greater farm market sales is a part of a concerted effort by this administration to assure that agriculture remains a growth industry."

Another speaker at this convention was Robert Casey, the



Richard E. Grubb

democratic candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania. Casey made a short stop over on the Coupeiger trail between Harrisburg and Philadelphia.

Here's the text of his speech:

I brought with me my wife Ellen and my daughter Stacey. She is one of eight children. And I know that this organization and members of this organization are very family oriented people. We are very honored to be with you today.

Your organization is one of Pennsylvania's most importantfor rural and agricultural concern. Because this organization has been around since the mid 19th century, you know that tough times don't last, but tough people do. Certain tough organizations, groups such as your own, who are unafraid to take down a fresh interest and to stand up for what you believe is right. That's why I am proud to be here today.

Because I want to talk to you about some basic values that characterize our state ever it has been founded. There are values that we share. Values that we have in common. And values that I think are vital to the preservation and the future of Pennsylvania. I'm talking about hard work, dedication, courage and perseverance. I'm talking about family. I'm talking about dignity. These Pennsylvania graduates we share built this state. They made us the cutting edge of the industrial revolution. Later the crusial in which the arsenal democracy was forged. They served us well. They are the strength of our past and more importantly the hope for our future.

I want to be the governor of the commonwealth for you and with you. And together with you and your values. The farmers who plant their own crop and milk their own cows, for the small business



Bob Casey, democratic candidate for governor of Pennsylvania speaks to the Pennsylvania State Grange meeting in Reading this week. In his party on stage were (L to R): John Crammer, Sheriff of the City of Reading; Berks County Senator Michael O'Pake; Mrs. Casey and daughter Kate Casey.

person who runs their own stores and call their employees by their first names, for working mothers who worry about daycare, for senior citizens who worry about health care, for the families who scrimp and save and still a little short at Christmas time. As you and the know this is going right down to the wire. I just want to assure you that in my public career, I always try to work hard and to live up to the letter and spirit of my own profits to the people of Pennsylvania. And I'm ready once again to roll up my sleeves and get to work. I want to be a governor who has an open door and an open mind to the concerns of rural Pennsylvania. As governor, I want to represent your interest not only in Harrisburg but in Washington as well fighting to spear a great policy that treat our farmers and our rural interest with fairness and with openness.

The day has long past when the chief executive of this commonwealth can say I survived in the face of unfair foreign competition. But you have been more than just an agricultural organization. You've had the courage to stand up against toxic polluters. And as governor, I'll be standing with you. You've had the courage of standing up against the signing of a low-level, radioactive waste dump without public hearings. And as governor, I'll be standing with you. You've had the courage to stand up for funding for agricultural ways set asides. And as governor, I'll be standing with you.

As you well know, agriculture alone supplies one out of every five jobs in this state. But its influence goes even further. As one farmer told me, if you eat, you're into agriculture. This is probably the reason I can tell you I am very heavily involved in agriculture.

In a broader sense, one of the

basic themes of my campaign has been the concept if we of Pennsylvania are a family, families stick together and they work together and they go into the future together. Most importantly of all, they don't leave anyone behind. That's the kind of government I want to be. Just as their are probably many reasons each of you in your own way decided to make your career in your life in agriculture and in rural areas of this commonwealth, there are many reasons why I have chosen public service.

But for me it all boils down to one simple basic concept. I entered this campaign because I love Pennsylvania and because I deeply believe that we can do better. I believe we have got to move forward and at the same time we cannot to leave billions of hard-working people behind. We've got to be tough, and we've got to be strong. But we've got to be compassionate. There isn't any challenge that we cannot master if we pull together. And so let us give our hearts and our health. And let us join together as a family of Pennsylvania. And if we do this, we will create a Pennsylvania as great as our people.

A complete list of the newly elected officers of the Pennsylvania State Grange follows: Master, Charles E. Wisner, Jr.; Overseer, William Ringler; Lecturer, Mary Jane Kent; Steward, William Verman; Assistant Steward, James L. Bud Snyder; Lady Assistant Steward, Martha Ebersole; Chaplain, Douglas A. Bonsalk; Treasurer, Gerald B. Slick; Secretary, Sandra Westover; Gatekeeper, Stanley (Char.) Gruber; Ceres, Eleanor Wilson; Pomona, Betsy E. Huber; Flora, Ruth Osborne; Executive Committee, Ernest Miller, Gorden Harrell, William Buffington, Jesse Erickson.

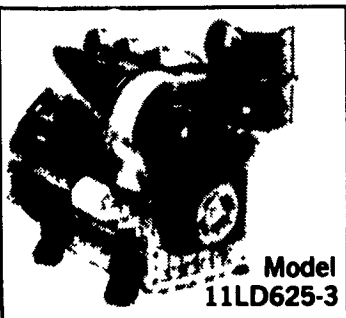
Dairy Events Mark Farm City Week



Pennsylvania Dairy Princess Pamela Kindig works to construct a giant sundae at Park City's Farm City week activities. Turkey Hill Dairy donated the ingredients for the creamy delight and the dairy's employees and other volunteers helped Pam create and distribute the ice cream to the crowd.

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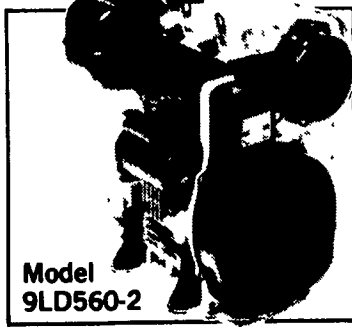
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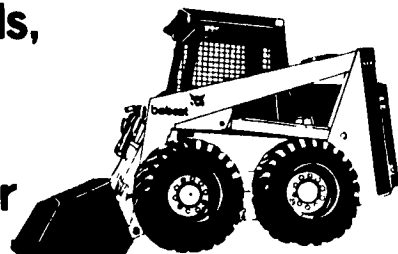


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