

# Schultz Brothers Top Columbia County DHIA

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ORANGEVILLE — At the recent DHIA banquet in Orangeville, several Columbia County dairymen were given awards for outstanding production and herd management.

Schultz Brothers Farm of RD 9 Bloomsburg was recognized for having the high fat herd average.

Frank Jurbala of Rohrsburg had high herd average in milk production.

Dick Yule, president of Columbia County producers, garnered two awards for most improved fat and most improved herd average production. Yule

farms in R.D. 1 Millville. John Turofski of R.D. 1 Catawissa received a special award for low somatic cell count.

Ken Stackhouse, Columbia County DHIA Supervisor-Tester for nearly 40 years, was recognized for his long years of service and dedication to the dairy industry. Representative Ted Stuban was on hand to present the award and recognize the retiring Stackhouse for the fair and honest methods he employed over the years.

Dick Yule announced that Janet Smith would replace Stackhouse as the new DHIA tester in Columbia County.



Involved in PP&L's Conservation Award are (left to right): James Huber - Chair. Lanc. Co. Commissioners; Don Smith - PP&L Area Manager; Brent Shunk - PP&L Co. V.P. Lancaster Division; Amos Funk - Chair. Agriculture Preserve Board; Alan Musselman - Director Agriculture Preserve Board.

## State Farm/City Kick-Off

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CHAMBERSBURG — The State Kickoff Banquet was held here at Wilson College Tuesday evening under the banner Pennsylvania-The Farm City State. Featured speaker was Pennsylvania Agricultural Secretary Dr. Richard E. Grubb.

Dr. Grubb said the Farm/City Program organized in 1955 brings about a better understanding of the rural and urban segments of the state population. "Our understanding of each other is so critical," Grubb said, "because of the high rural population we have in Pennsylvania. Over 3 1/2 million citizens live in what is classified as rural areas. We have farmers and nonfarmers who are backyard neighbors. They share common interests and they share common resources."

"The timing of Farm/City Week is also important," he said. "At this time of year we are in harvest time and it's appropriate that we use this occasion to pause and reflect on the bounty of our earth."

In looking at the history of farming, Grubb said it didn't change very much from the time the settlers arrived in America. For several hundred years, horse power and man power dominated the work force. Change really came around 1920 and the next 30 years were called the

mechanization era of agriculture. Animal and man power were replaced by the gas engine and electricity.

In about 1950 to 1980 another era came into being. This era is called the chemical use era. Antibiotics, growth hormones, improved fertilizers and improved pesticides dominated this period of agriculture.

All these changes had a profound impact on our agricultural production. The result was that ag production outpaced all other industries. Now we are looking at the biotech/information tech era. Grubb said he believes this new era will advance agriculture even faster. "The new biotechnology and the computer age will have a tremendous impact on how we farm," he said.

## Penn State, Pitt Play For Milk Can Trophy

STATE COLLEGE — More than a bowl game's at stake when Penn State and Pittsburgh clash here Saturday (Nov. 22) at Beaver Stadium. The winner also takes home a four-foot trophy and \$1,000 in scholarship money presented by the Pennsylvania Dairy Promotion Program.

A replica of the old fashion milk can, the bronze trophy will be presented to the winning coach by dairyman Jim Harteis, Ebensburg, chairman of the program's advisory board.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Pennsylvania Power & Light Company has been named a recipient of an American Farmland Trust Achievement Award for Excellence in Agricultural Conservation. The award was made today by AFT Trustee William Reilly, president of the World Wildlife Fund/Conservation Fund, during a ceremony at the National Press Club in Washington, D.C.

The AFT Achievement Awards are given annually to honor individuals and organizations that have made outstanding efforts to conserve the nation's agricultural resources. American Farmland Trust is a private, non-profit

organization dedicated to that cause.

PP&L was cited for its actions to protect nine adjoining farms in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania from development. Before a planned sale of the property, the company placed conservation easements on the land, restricting it to agricultural use. The easements protect 636 acres of unique, highly productive agricultural land in an area under growing development pressure. The property is the second largest contiguous tract of land under permanent protection in Pennsylvania.

"PP&L's action, taken without

compensation or tax advantage, is a significant contribution to agricultural land conservation," said AFT President Grossi. "It serves as an outstanding example for other corporations who care about the future of our agricultural resources."

Other AFT Achievement Award recipients are: Peter Myers, Deputy Secretary, USDA, for his work on behalf of the Conservation Title of the 1985 Farm Bill; the Maryland Agricultural Land Preservation Foundation, in recognition of its exemplary program to protect the state's farmland from development; Merton Timmerman, for his 12 year, voluntary effort to develop local farmland preservation policy in St. Croix County, Wisconsin; Sister Laura Noy, Project Director of Minnesota's Ag-Stravaganza Program, which has taught over 110,000 school children the need to protect agricultural land; and the Land Trust Exchange, for improving the effectiveness and capacity of local conservation groups.

picked up its first "milk can" when the football team beat Temple September 6.

"By winning a second one Saturday," Harteis notes, "the Nittany Lions can claim the mythical championship of Pennsylvania."

"We dub this game the 'Pennsylvania Dairy Classic,'" Harteis said, speaking for the 4,000 state dairymen who support the state promotion program.

The "milk can" trophy also could symbolize the 1986 state football championship. Penn State

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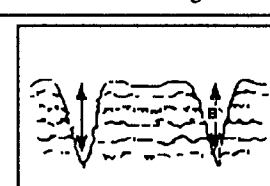
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