

## Milk Price Stable In Order 2 For November



Serving behind the food trays at the farmland preservation breakfast are left to right: Allen Musselman and Bruce Shoemaker, Farm Preservation Board, and Patti Skiadas, Jay Groff, Manager, Mother Skiadas and George Skiadas, owner of Family Style Restaurant.

## Breakfast Served To 768; \$3,000 Raised For Farm Preservation

LANCASTER — To help preserve farmland as open space in the growing population center around Lancaster, \$3,000 was raised at the Farmland Preservation Breakfast held last Sunday at the Family Style Restaurant, 2323 Lincoln Highway East. Seven hundred sixty-eight people were served breakfast from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. by the Family Style staff and

all proceeds, \$3,000 was donated to the worthy cause.

Officials of the project called it a very successful day. People from surrounding counties drove to the breakfast after seeing the publicity in the Farm Press.

A list of suppliers that contributed food and supplies are as follows: Kunzler & Company, Fran Kennedy, Ellis Coffee; Turkey Hill

Dairy; Pappettis; Don Miller, Mencco Foods; Kegels Produce; Sky Brothers; G/L Clark Associates; B.J. Saylor; Etlene; Bob White; Hershey Foods; Lancaster County Farms; La Touraine; Singer Equipment; PYA Monarch.

NEW YORK — Dairy farmers who supplied milk plants regulated under the New York-New Jersey marketing orders during November 1986 will be paid on the basis of a uniform price of \$13.05 per hundredweight, 28.1 cents per quart; the price for the corresponding month last year was \$12.30 per hundredweight.

Market Administrator Thomas A. Wilson stated that the price was \$13.05 in October 1986. The uniform price is a marketwide weighted average of the value of farm milk used for fluid and manufactured dairy products.

The seasonal incentive fund returned \$2,440,621.59, including \$353,681.09 interest, to the dairy farmers' uniform price for November, or \$.284 per hundredweight. The fund was generated by reducing the uniform price paid to producers during the high-production spring months.

A total of 15,243 dairy farmers supplied the New York-New Jersey Milk Marketing Area with 858.9 million pounds of milk during November 1986. This was a decrease of 6.4 percent, about 59 million pounds, from last year. The gross value to dairy farmers for milk deliveries was \$116,364,183.13. This included differentials required to be paid to dairy farmers but not voluntary premiums

or deductions authorized by the farmer.

Regulated milk dealers used 383,754,589 pounds of milk for Class I, 44.7 percent of the total. This milk is used for fluid milk products such as homogenized, flavored, low test, and skim milks. For November 1986, handlers paid \$14.10 per hundredweight, 30.3 cents per quart, for Class I milk compared with \$13.37 a year ago.

The balance, 475,197,479 pounds or 55.3 percent, was used to manufacture Class II products including butter, cheese, ice cream and yogurt. Handlers paid \$11.97 per hundredweight for this milk.

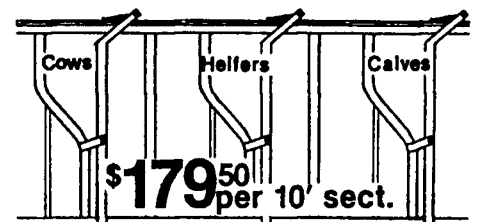
The uniform price is based on milk containing 3.5 percent butterfat. For November 1986, there was a price differential of 17.5 cents for each one-tenth of one percent that the milk tested above or below the 3.5 percent standard.

All prices quoted are for bulk tank milk received from farms in the 201-210 mile zone from New York City.



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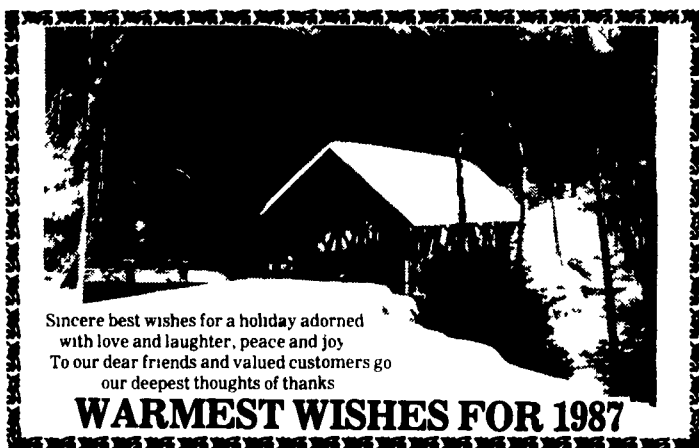
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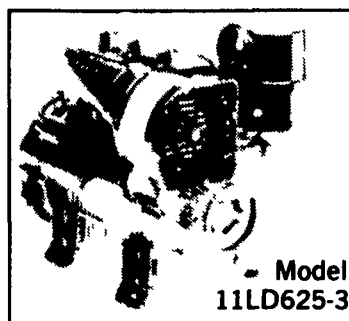
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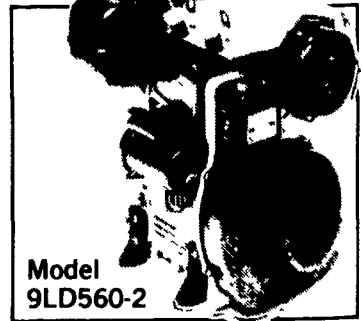
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