

(Continued from Page C2) dependent upon the facts of any given situation.

Another factor to consider is the Recreation Use of Land and Water Act of Pennsylvania which is designed to encourage landowners to make land and water areas available to the public for recreational purposes, without charge. If the landowner makes such area available, without charge, then the Act limits the landowner's liability to those situations of a negligent or willful failure to warn of a dangerous condition, use, structure, or activity on the land or other situations of willful injury. While the landowner gains some protection, the landowner must also give up any economic benefits for use of the land is to be without charge for this Act to apply.

A final point may be worth emphasizing. There is little, if anything, a person can do to effectively prevent another person from suing him or her for some type of injury. Knowledge and awareness of these factors, however, can aid a person in reviewing and planning his or her activities to lessen the chance of injuring someone and becoming involved in a litigated dispute. This review and plan should be both thorough and ongoing in order to achieve the greatest benefit for the landowner.

# Dairy Co-op Asks Lyng To Bring **Chocolate Under Milk Quota**

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — United Dairy Cooperative Services, Inc. recently sent a letter to Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng requesting that the Secretary take appropriate steps to bring imported chocolate blocks from Canada, containing about 32 percent dry whole milk, under Section 22 import quota as soon as possible.

In making the request for an industry meeting and an immediate Tariff Commission Section 22 hearing, David Arms, economist for United's member cooperatives, said "...The dry milk powder ingredient is obtained at world market prices from subsidized sources... is reblended with sugar and chocolate liquor and exported to the U.S. as a different product... in deliberate circumvention of existing import quota on dry whole simply cannot tolerate unlimited imports of dry whole milk in this fashion even as our members are being taxed for the costs of reducing the U.S. dairy surplus under the 1985 Farm Security Act. ...Our dairyman should not have to compete against the government treasuries of Europe or elsewhere on product improperly admitted in circumvention of quota. ...This situation is especially sensitive for our dairymen who are keenly aware of possible further cuts in the dairy price support rates coming later this year...'

United's letter also pointed out that, "To date, your Department and U.S. Trade Officials have incorrectly treated these imports as a "sugar" problem rather than as a "dairy" import problem. Yet the most important "value-added" ingredient is the dry whole milk rather than the sugar. In 1986 these

Mr. Arms further stated, "...We imports represented 20 million pounds of dry whole milk -- equal to 17% of domestically produced whole milk powder in the United States. This displaced anout 170 million pounds of domestic milk otherwise destined for commercial use. This displacement only results in increased government expense in net removals under the CCC dairy price support program."

In taking this action United was in support of an earlier request submitted by the American Dairy Products Institute. ADPI is a national association of dry milk and whey powder product manufacturers.



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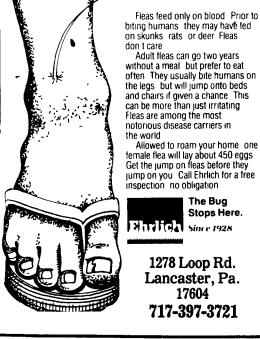
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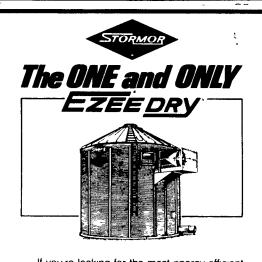
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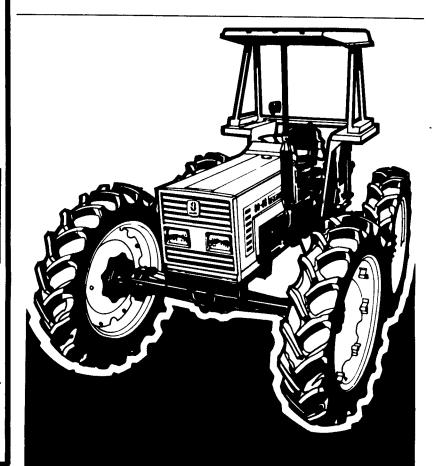
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