

# Crawford County Council Of Farm Organizations Banquet

MEADVILLE (Crawford) — The Crawford County Council of Farm Organizations will hold its Seventh Annual Recognition and Awards Banquet on Thursday evening, October 13 at 7:30 p.m., at West Mead No. 2 Fire Hall.

The event includes a smorgasbord dinner served by the West Mead No. 2 Firemen's Auxiliary, recognition of 1988 Farm-City Day and Dairy Princess Pageant hosts and Executive Director, presentation of 1988 Ag-Industrial Award, and the 1988 Hall of Fame Award. Special entertainment will be provided by Indian dancers, Order of the Arrow.

The Crawford County Council of Farm Organizations is comprised of representatives from Crawford-Venango Farmers' Union Milk Producers' Cooperative; Milk Marketing, Inc.; Crawford County Farmers Association; Fair Dairy Committee; Auctioneers' Association; Holstein Club; Dairy Princess Committee; Pomona Grange; Dairy Herd Improvement Association; N.W. Pa. Maple

Producers' Association; N.W. Pa. Beekeepers' Association; Northwestern Rural Electric Cooperative Association; N.W. Pa. Sheep and Wool Growers; Dairy Lea; Cochranon Cooperative Association; Crawford County Rabbit Club; Meadville Farm Credit Association; N.W. Colored Dairy Breed Association; County 4-H Dairy Leaders and Area Feed Dealers.

The Council is instrumental in the planning and implementation of the Annual Farm-City Day event. Additionally, Council members have assisted with improvements in the dairy department and show arena at the County Fair; they prepared and erected directory signs at the Fair; have sponsored and conducted Farm and Fire Safety programs, hosted an out-of-state farm tour group, held a public informational meeting about milk marketing and are actively planning improved facilities for the County's Cooperative Extension and other Ag agencies. Further, the Council initiated an

Ag-Industry and a Hall of Fame Award. The Ag-Industry award is made each year to the related industry that has given outstanding service to Crawford County agriculture and rural interests. Previous recipients have been Richard and Fritz Muckinhaupt, owners and operators of Turner's Mill, Inc.; Northwestern Rural Electric Cooperative Association; Meadville Farm Credit Association; Oswald Equipment Co.; Seiler

Farm Equipment and Livingston Packing Co.

The Hall of Fame award is presented to a farmer in recognition of achievement in his own farming operation and of service to the community and in various county farm organizations. Former recipients of this prized award include Carl Hurlbert; Jack Waddell, Sr.; Jack Rynd, Jr.; Will Hasbrouck; John Vanderstappen; Myrton

Gray; and Roy Black. Current year's winners will be announced and plaques will be presented during the evening's program.

The public is welcome and invited to attend the Awards Banquet on October 13 at 7:30 p.m. at West Mead No. 2 Fire Hall. Tickets at \$8.50 per person may be obtained by contacting Jeff Allio at 398-4651 or toll free 800-352-0014; deadline is October 6.

## Dairy Promotion Group Stresses Local Activities

HARRISBURG (Dauphin) — As part of its ongoing commitment to support local dairy promotional activities, the dairy-farmer-governed Pennsylvania Dairy Promotion Program offers a number of "grassroots" services.

A new flyer listing ten different advertising specialty items is being sent to all county dairy promotion groups. The items, which bear

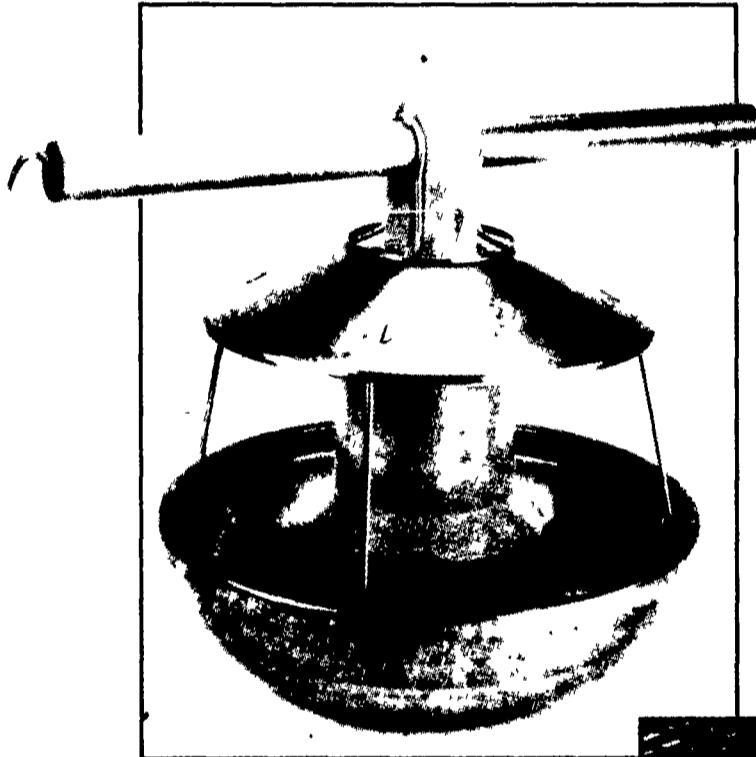
either the PDPP's logo or slogan, "Make it Milk," range from a per-unit cost of ten cents to \$12.49 for a paperweight clock. In addition to the clock, the give-aways or prizes that are available are mugs, glass milk pitchers, travelling toothbrush, rulers, pens, scratch pads, key chains, baseball-style caps and ice cream scoopers.

Promotional groups, producers,

dairies or retailers interested in obtaining these promotional items directly from the advertising agency, which warehouses the stock, may contact the PDPP at (717) 787-6903.

The PDPP also provides cash subsidies to local dairy promotion groups. Among this year's 43 organizations sharing a PDPP Local Funding Program budget of \$80,000 is the Clinton County Pennsylvania Farmers Association Women's Committee, which because of the PDPP funding, has been able to establish a Dairy Princess Program, and develop an innovative dairy education puppet show.

PDPP staff and volunteers are also available to make presentations to non-dairy community groups interested in the dairy industry. PDPP Promotions Specialist Laura "Lolly" Long recently spoke on "fun things to do with cheese" before a gathering of 200 women attending the Christian Business & Professional Women's "Lewisburg Monday After Five" Club in Lewisburg, PA.



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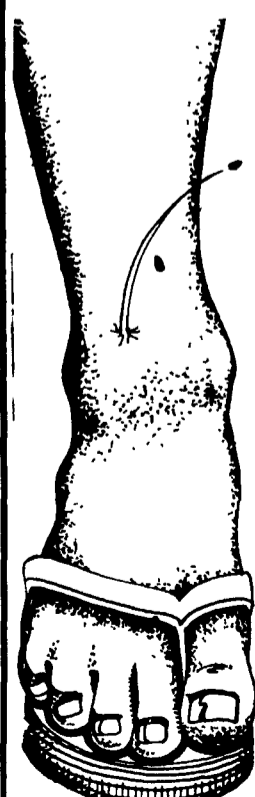
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