

Jersey Cattle Club Urges Pricing Change

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an effort to change milk-pricing:

- To urge the state Dairy Herd Improvement Association to consider receiving reports of individual cows for component pricing and income-over-feed costs.
- To strongly urge Congress to involve component milk pricing in the 1990 farm bill.

Norman said the Jersey Cattle Club, similar to statements issued

by the state Holstein Association, feels current federal milk pricing does not fairly represent demand for production.

"With butterfat having a negative connotation in price and consumer acceptance, we have to put more emphasis on protein; which is perhaps where the emphasis should have been all along," Norman said.

"Another factor any more, with the higher utilization of cheese, is

that the protein (component of milk) is more the product that is producing the cheese," he said.

"Our recommendation is that it (component pricing) be included for all federal orders," Norman said. "We would like to encourage the government (Congress) to encourage them (the U.S. Department of Agriculture) to do it," he said.

First Scholarship Awarded

Shelia Bissett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bissett, Washington County, became the first recipient of the organization's new scholarship program.

Bissett is an agricultural engineering student at a Penn State University branch campus in her freshman year.

In a related matter, the club board of directors passed a resolution to attempt to increase the seed money that finances the scholarship program from \$2,000 to \$10,000.

Members plan to support this effort through direct and in-kind contributions from individuals and industry. Members are asked to encourage youth to apply for the scholarship.

Sale Results and Awards

A sale on Saturday resulted in an average price of \$446 with a high price of \$660 paid by high school senior Roger Alexander, of Mansfield. Alexander bought an animal consigned by Merle Lawton, of Lawton Jersey, Newark Valley, N.Y.

Those receiving awards for having the high producing herds comprised of 20 to 49 cows were:

For protein, Gerald Moose, showing a 581 pound protein average on 36.8 cows; high fat award, Debby Moose, with 763 pounds fat on 20.3 cows; total milk production award to By-Way Jerseys dairy operation which posted an

average 15,395 pounds on 37.8 cows ave.

Those with herds from 50 to 99 cows who took awards: for both high protein and milk, Dean Moose to awards with an average 65.3 cow herd that showed an average 16,277 pounds milk, and 606 pounds of protein.

The award for highest fat content went to Van De Jersey's, of Mercer Co., who posted an average 754 pounds fat on 81.8 cows.

Among herds with 100 or more cows, Kenny Jersey Farm, of Lawrence County showed the highest fat content with an average of 640 pounds on 101.4 cows.

The award for average protein production ended in a tie, with honors equally shared between Bill Ulrich, of Quarryville, with 497 pounds on 103 cows and Ray Shepler, of Harvestore Hill, Jefferson County. Shepler also took the award for the most milk production among the large herds with and average 12,959 pounds.

The new Jersey Queen is Janie

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playing the company name and company logo. Maps on the back of individual tickets show guests where to find food and beverages during the social hour the night of the banquet. All the ladies receive corsages and distinguished Pennsylvanians are always on hand as special guests. This year's entree is Turkey Medallions with Wild Rice. The entertainment includes the Forester Sisters, country's newest hit singing quartet, and Jay Johnson, one of America's funniest ventriloquists.

The attention given to this banquet is due to the fact that it is the primary source of income for the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation. Tickets are \$125 per person and proceeds after expenses provide 75

Cole, of Milan, Bradford County. Others who comprised the queen's court were Jennifer Hutchinson, of Towanda, and Rossa Bristol, of Troy.

In other recognition, a distinguished service award was presented to Eugene and Alice Harris, of Milan.

The David Norman family presented a high CPI index to Vantage Jersey, owned by Don Koontz, of Fredonia.

In the youth awards, Lisa Rankin, of Berg, took honors for showing 4 percent fat corrected milk.

First year member award went to Mark Norman, Liberty; the scrapbook award went to Roberta McConnell, Volant; and the FFA youth award was presented to Paul Rauhauser, of Dover.

In other business, in addition to Norman being named secretary-treasurer, members re-elected: John McConnell, president; Leon Sollenberger, first vice president; and Glenn Kenny as second vice president.

percent of the annual operating budget of the Federation. The Pennsylvania Poultry Federation is a lobbying organization that looks after the interests of poultry producers, processors, and their suppliers. The organization's activities include educational programs, government relations, promotion, college scholarships, research, disease control and information dissemination.

If you want to get in on the fun, contact the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation at 500 North Progress Avenue, Harrisburg, PA 17109 or call the Federation at (717) 652-7530. The evening begins with a social hour (loads of hot and cold hors d'oeuvres) at 5:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 7:00 p.m.

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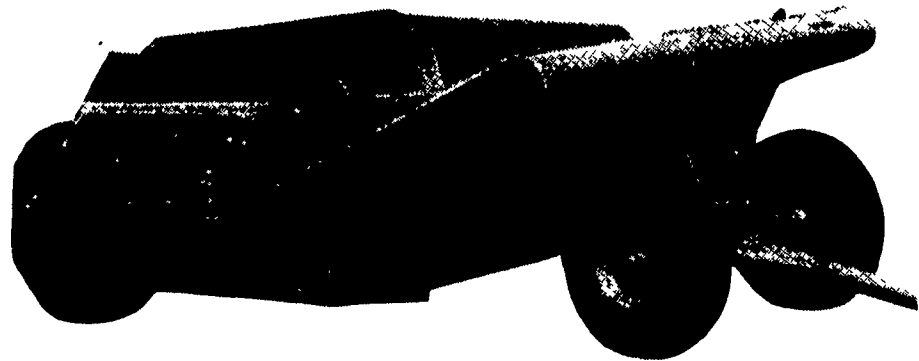
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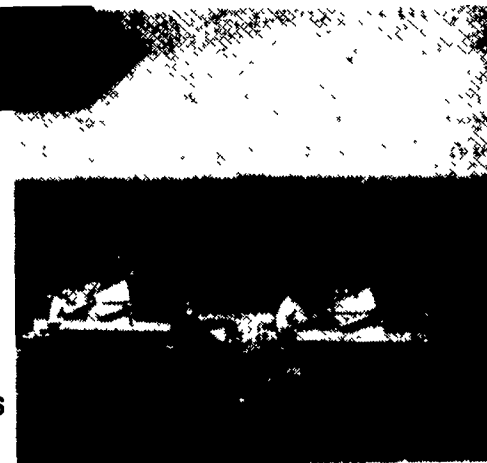
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