

# Butter Sculpture Salutes Football

HARRISBURG (Dauphin Co.) — Two football players, one from Penn State University and the other from University of Tennessee, will be the centerpiece of the fourth annual Farm Show butter sculpture. The sculpture will salute football to recognize the first professional football game

played in Pittsburgh in November 1892.

Pennsylvania is a state full of gridiron teams — from high school to professional — and has generated plenty of history for the sport. The Florida Citrus Bowl featuring Penn State and Tennessee was selected for the sculpture

because of Penn State's notoriety in the state and contribution to football's legacy. The dairy industry has also worked with Penn State to promote milk during all Penn State football games. The sculpture's theme, "Tackle Your Thirst With Milk," will emphasize that milk and football are perfect

compliments.

Raymond Mackintosh from Ontario, Canada, will return for a fourth year to prepare the sculpture for Pennsylvania's Dairy Promotion Partners. The partners — American Dairy Association and Dairy Council, Mid East UDIA/F.O. 36 Advertising and

Promotion Agency, and the Pennsylvania Dairy Promotion Program — jointly sponsor the sculpture as well as other activities at the Farm Show.

One of a few known butter sculptures in the world, Mackintosh is also known for his work on popular movies and features. He has just completed work on "Legends of the Fall," an epic family saga starring Anthony Hopkins, and "Natural Born Killers," a movie directed by Oliver Stone. For both movies, Mackintosh performed a variety of prop work. He has also been working on television programs including a "Robocop" series to be released in the spring and a CBC World War II documentary.

Eastern Milk Producers, from Syracuse, New York, will donate approximately 800 pounds of butter for use in the sculpture. The butter will come from the Holly Milk Plant, in Carlisle, which receives milk from Eastern's 1,200 Pennsylvania members. In addition to the donation, Eastern will assist in the development of a video about the butter sculpture. This video will be aired during the Farm Show at the butter sculpture and will provide information about the creation of the sculpture and the football theme.

The sculpture is made on a metal framework and designed by various carving tools. Because Mackintosh does not touch the butter with his hands, most of the sculpture can be used following the Farm Show. Several area charities will receive the butter to use in their soup kitchens.

The butter sculpture was unveiled Thursday, January 6, prior to the show, at a special press conference. More information about the sculpture is available by calling (717) 787-6903.

## ASI Announces Award Winners

DENVER, Colo. — Five people from across the nation have been selected for their outstanding contributions to the sheep industry by the American Sheep Industry Association.

Award recipients include Tom Settlemyre, Brunswick, Maine, Flock Guardian Award; Dr. Clair Engle, University Park, Pa., Campender Award; and Olin Henry Timm, Dixon, Calif., McClure Silver Ram Award.

The two recipients of ASI's Shepherd's Voice awards — one for print news, the other for broadcast — include Susanne Richards of the Maryland-based newspaper, Delmarva Farmer and David L. Russell, Indianapolis, Ind., of the Tribune Radio Networks.

All of the recipients will be honored at the 1994 American Sheep Industry Convention Jan. 18-22 in Reno, Nev.

Settlemyre was chosen for the Flock Guardian Award because of his substantial contributions in resource management to the American sheep industry. Settlemyre, who is professor of biochemistry at Bowdoin College, currently is director for his district of the National Rambouillet Association, serves as past president of the Maine Sheep Breeders Association, is director for the Maine State Scrapie Board, and is serving his sixth year as chairman for the Spirit of Maine Ram Test Committee. He also was instrumental in spearheading rotational grazing in his area, introducing the use of brassicas to extend the grazing season, and using native-grown grain and cull beans to cut expenses and increase feed efficiency.

Olin Henry Timm was chosen

for the McClure Silver Ram Award because of his lifetime accomplishments that have positioned him as an industry leader. In addition to being a commercial sheep producer and lamb feeder, Timm served as chairman for the California Wool Growers Association, chaired its Animal Health Committee from 1966 to present, and served on its Board of Directors from 1941 to present. Timm also is a past president of the U.S. Animal Health Association, and is a past member of the USDA's Foreign Animal Health Committee as well as ASI's Animal Health Committee.

Dr. Clair Engle won the Campender Award, presented to a person who is not directly involved in sheep production but has served the industry in a related capacity. Engle, who is a sheep specialist in the Department of Animal Science at Penn State University, is active in many extension education programs and is a regular featured speaker at sheep symposiums, show and sales, statewide youth programs, field days, and management workshops. He also is a frequent contributing writer to many livestock and farm publications. Engle is the driving force behind the "Blueprint for Expansion Program" of the Pennsylvania sheep industry, designed to give renewed impetus to the sheep industry.

The Delmarva Farmer, under Senior Editor Bruce Hotckiss, is one of two recipients for ASI's Media Award. The paper has served as the voice of agriculture for farmers on the Delmarva Peninsula and surrounding areas since 1978, and Hotckiss has been there since the start. With 12,000 paid subscribers and an estimated

40,000 readers, the scope of this newspaper is far-reaching. The paper publishes a biweekly column on sheep and wool production and often features ASI news releases. It also covers all significant events that occur in the Maryland, Delaware, and Virginia sheep industries. Hotckiss' editorials on the sheep industry are regarded as timely, thought-provoking, and entertaining. The award will be accepted by Susanne Richards, who has been handling the newspaper's sheep coverage for approximately one year.

David Russell received the second Shepherd's Voice Media

## ACP Funding

LEESPORT (Berks Co.) — Funding for Pennsylvania's 1994 Agricultural Conservation Program (ACP) will total \$2.5 million, according to County Committee chairman Richard Troutman of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS).

Berks County's 1994 ACP allocation is \$56,000 for annual conservation agreements, Troutman said.

ACP funds will be used to control erosion, conserve water, and improve water quality, he said.

ASCS approved 105 ACP applications in 1993 to treat critical soil and water conservation

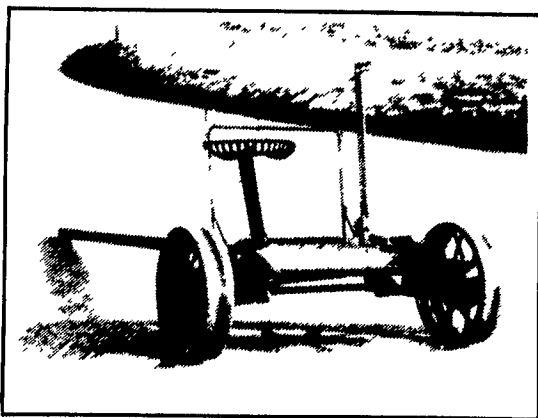
problems on 902 acres in Berks County.

The conservation program is designed to encourage farmers to voluntarily perform soil and water conservation measures.

"We identify critical conservation problems in the county, determine priorities for cost-sharing to obtain the most cost effective solutions to the problems, and select ACP practices for the county program," Troutman said.

Applications for three to five year long term agreements are being taken now for funding early in 1994. Farmers may apply for the ACP anytime during the year.

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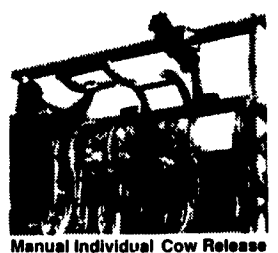
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