

# DRPC @ Raleigh Advisory

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information across processing platforms.

- "Monitor the appropriate level of DRPC support for the system.
- "Encourage development by other of PC analytical tools which utilize DRPC host computer and PC databases.

• "Study and evaluate new computer hardware and software technologies as they apply to the development of a cost effective, integrated distributive processing system.

• "Cultivate areas of additional use of DHIA records by other members of the dairy industry.

• "Assist service affiliates in working together to improve service and efficiency.

• "Gradually phase out DART-Plus and expand PCDART use to 1,000 herds by 1997.

• "Achieve 100 percent electronic input by December 1997."

Also, during the meeting, participation in the organization and its programs was announced.

According to a news release, in the DRPC @ Raleigh organization, there are 483 herds with 196,705 cows in 23 states using the

PCDART program; 181 herds with 43,091 cows in 16 states using DART; 6,501 herds with 605,129 cows in 18 states using TPE; 28 herds with more than 25,000 cows using PCDHI; and 330 users in 33 states and Canada using the Consultant DART program.

Also, the DRPC Genetics Focus Group met and recommended that graphs following genetic trends be added to the November ERPA report; the calf page be modified to provide more dam production data; and that a committee be established to evaluate an alternative culling guide.

The DRPC Production Focus Group also met during the two-day event and recommended the addition of more reporting codes for reasons for cow disposal; and an option to report a descriptive reason for a cow's leaving the herd.

The DRPC Advisory Board adopted all the recommendations.

Also announced was the introduction of color laser-printed DHI reports. The colors are to be used to highlight areas of interest according to member's needs. A committee is currently studying possible data to highlight as well as overall report design.

# Ice Cream Festival Benefits Library System

LANCASTER (Lancaster Co.) — The Library System of Lancaster County is celebrating its tenth anniversary for the annual ice cream festival along with Turkey Hill Dairy.

This year's Turkey Hill Old-Fashioned Ice Cream Festival is scheduled for Sunday, July 17, from 1 p.m.-5 p.m. at Lancaster Square, near the Brunswick Hotel in downtown Lancaster.

Turkey Hill Dairy will underwrite all festival expenses and donate ticket proceeds to the Library System of Lancaster County. Proceeds are used to purchase hundreds of children's books for the county's 17 library units.

Donations toward the tickets for the Turkey Hill Ice Cream Festival are \$4 for adults and youth ages 12 and over; \$2 for youth ages 5-11; and children 4 and under are free when accompanied by an adult ticket holder. There will be a \$1 discount on tickets if purchased before the festival. Also, while supplies last, advance ticket sales will include a commemorative

10th anniversary button. Tickets are now on sale at any of the 17 library units in Lancaster County. Free parking will be available in the Prince Street Garage on the day of the festival.

Lancaster County libraries that have tickets on sale and which benefit from the proceeds of the festival are located in Adams-town, Christiana, Columbia, Elizabethtown, Ephrata, Intercourse, Leola, Lititz, Manheim, Manheim Township, Mount Joy, Mountville, New Holland, Quarryville, and Strasburg. The Lancaster County Library and its Bookmobile also have tickets on sale.

Included among the ice cream cones, sundaes, and frozen yogurt, Turkey Hill will imprint its own style on the festival with special ice cream flavors just for the tenth anniversary. Turkey Hill also will serve its variety of ice teas and tea coolers.

Specialty gift items will be on sale this year at the festival com-

memorating its tenth anniversary. Plus festival-goers can buy a chance to win a beautiful quilt courtesy hand sewn and designed exclusively for Turkey Hill Dairy. The quilt has been made courtesy of Turkey Hill Dairy.

Based on previous years, approximately 10,000 people are expected to attend the festivities. In addition to a variety of ice cream concoctions, the event will include entertainment and family-oriented activities ranging from dancers and demonstrations to big band sounds, hands-on activities and travelling entertainers.

The Turkey Hill Ice Cream Festival will be held at Lancaster Square, near the Brunswick Hotel, because of its ability to accommodate several thousand people and a variety of activities at one time. The festival will be held rain or shine.

Over the years, the Ice Cream Festival has raised a total of more than \$70,000 for the Library System of Lancaster County.



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