

**OUR READERS WRITE,
AND OTHER OPINIONS**

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Organization is attempting to collect old membership dues from farmers in Pennsylvania. The NFO has taken legal action against these farmers.

In an effort to defend themselves, these farmers hired lawyers to represent them.

It's a legal dispute between the NFO and these farmers.

Some of these farmers have hired attorneys associated with the PFA's Legal Service Plan which

provides professional legal services and legal assistance exclusively for members of the Pennsylvania Farmers' Association.

The PFA Legal Service Plans represent the individual farmers who hired them — not PFA.

It's strictly an attorney-client relationship.

Richard W. Newpher
Administrative Secretary
Pa. Farmers' Assn.

Setting an example

The Airville Advisory Council of the York County Farmers' Association supports Joyce Bupp's stand on the use of alcoholic beverages at fairs. (On Being a Farmwife, Sept. 25, 1982) First it sets a poor example for our youth. Underage youth have become involved in this practice, and this leads to trouble for all concerned.

Second are dairymen promoting and advertising alcoholic beverages? It certainly is poor advertising for the dairy industry. When a dairy princess is

promoting milk in center ring and an exhibitor walks up to the show ring with a "Lite" bottle.

Advertise and promote your own product by drinking milk. Drink and advertise milk to the public and the milk surplus may soon be a thing of the past. Think about it.

Bessie D. Hutschenreuter
Airville, York County

Justifiable argument

I read the editorial re: farming the right-of-way (Off the Sounding Board, Sept. 25). You do have a justifiable argument if farmers in fact plow up to the pavement.

I don't recall seeing this situation in my visits to your community. I have often commented on your area to people in other states and I attribute much of the beauty to the manner in which the farmers maintain the

fields along the roads.

In my area in Virginia and where I grew up in South Carolina also, the right-of-way along roads is not farmed, grows up in bushes and briars and eventually becomes so entangled that one driving down the road cannot see the fields.

Eventually gullies form and the fields shrink. Why? First, the highway department does not properly slope and seed the right-

of-way and thereafter maintain it. Secondly, the farmer leaves the responsibility to the highway department and continues to move away from the road.

With cooperation from the highway departments and the local landowners, all roadways could be beautiful as well as useful.

W. Gray Abercrombie
Broad Run, Virginia

100-percent agreement

I read with much interest the editorial in the Sept. 25 issue of Lancaster Farming, "Time to clean up our act," and would like to commend you for your thoughts and also say that I agree with you 100 percent.

Being a township supervisor as well as a farmer, it is easy for me to see and understand each and every situation that you mentioned in the article.

Earlier this summer I talked with State Grange Master Charles Wismer about printing such an article in the Advocate (Grange newsletter) and also the president of the local Pennsylvania Farmers Association, but nothing came of either visit.

Thanking you once again for your thoughts.

Sidney L. Lewis
Wysox, Bradford County

**Now is
the Time**

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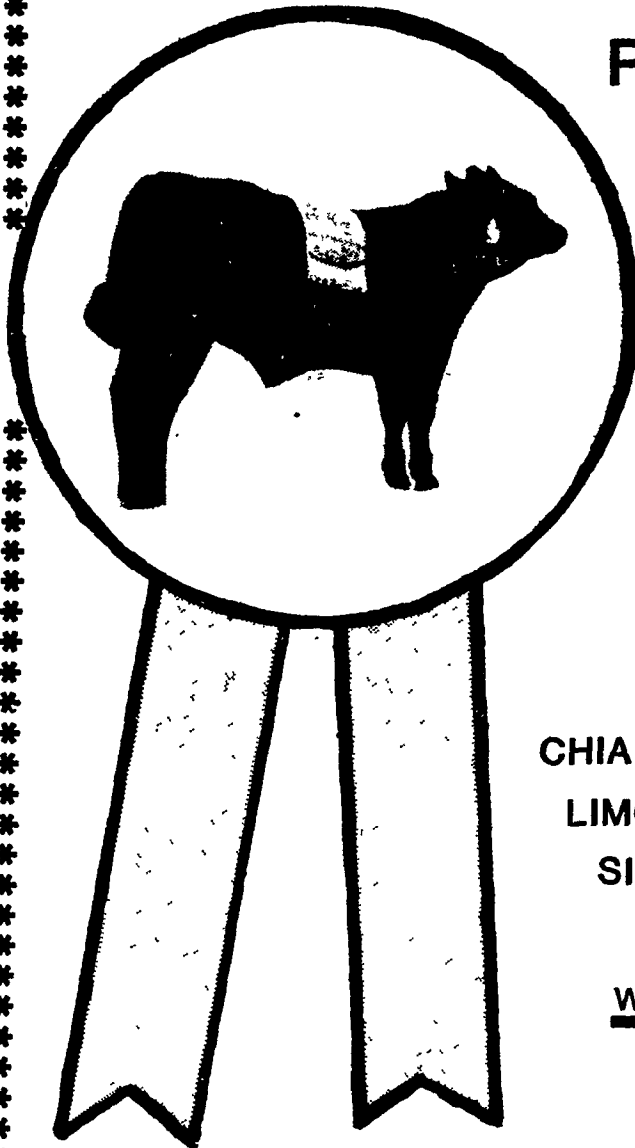
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