

## Chester-Delaware Farmers

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 farm where no effort has been made for control of johnson grass.  
 —having any crop grown on infested ground remaining on farm where grown.  
 —having combines working on infested fields be thoroughly cleaned before entering a public road.  
 —having the owner of rented

ground be financially responsible for failure of renter to comply.  
 Resolution number six (6) to oppose government interference with farm operations including the utilization of agriculture waste was proposed. However, Harold Bryson pointed out to members that while one resolution called for government control the next asked for no government control. Resol-

ution number six did not pass. Members also passed the resolution stating:  
 —that if land is taken under eminent domain, the owners of record should have rights guaranteed. Lands not used or that are discontinued to be used for the original purposes should be returned to the owner of record or their heirs. This should be returned at original purchase price. Lands signed by eminent domain should be taken by proven need and judged by independent arbitrators.

Farmers heard some good news about their organization from Linda Hix who is in charge of membership. The membership drive has been very successful with 666 memberships renewed and over 300 already paid. Compared to memberships renewed in previous years, Hix said the 1988 membership drive had fantastic results. That was seconded by Roy Christman of the Pennsylvania Farmers Association State Board who predicted that the Chester-Delaware County Farmers' Association may go over its mark this year. In other business, Christman reported the great success of the association's newest marketing venture to ship cottonseed, distiller's grain and soybeans up the Allegheny River to decrease costs to farmers. However, Christman pointed out that the venture has

been too successful because the companies which PFA has contracted to do the actual work have been overwhelmed with the demand from farmers.  
 "We did our job well and I guess we did it a little too well," said Christman. "We have had a 100 percent increase in moving barges. We have a real good thing going here and we have been contacted by Cargill and some other grain people to work together. It will take more money, but I think things will run a lot smoother if we run it ourselves."  
 Christman assured the members that although the PFA state board has been discussing insurance coverage with some of the industry's representatives, there would be no changes in PFA insurance.  
 "I am opposed to any changes in insurance. It's my opinion that if something is not broke, why fix it. We have looked into our insurance program, but nothing has happened to our insurance," said Christman.

## New Holland Lamb, Beef Shows

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**Martin**  
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 1. Joe White, 2. Mike Fasnacht, 3. Laura Folker



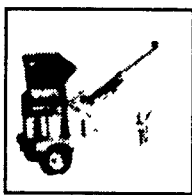
Elwood Martin, left, of Shady Maple Farm Market in East Earl, purchased Casey High's grand champion steer for \$1.55 per pound.

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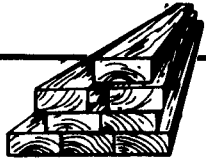
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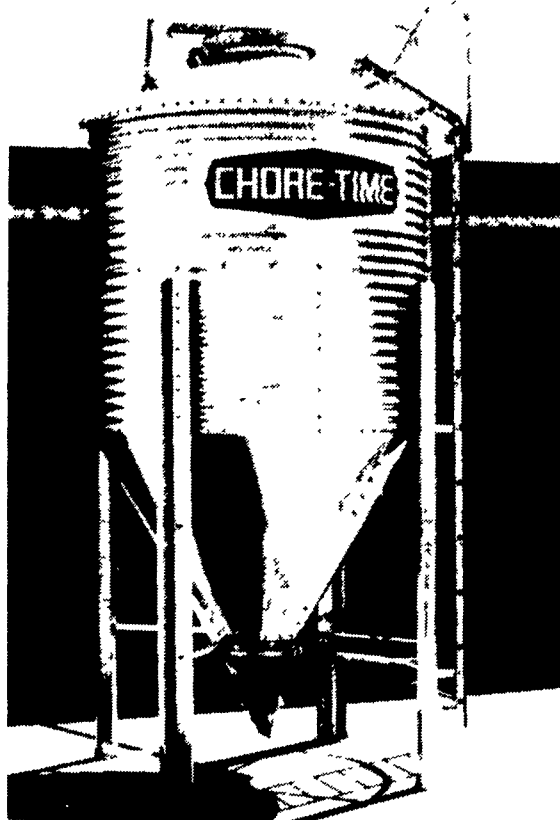
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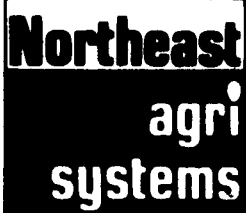
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