

# Lancaster Farming

VOL. 35 No. 21

50¢ Per Copy

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, March 31, 1990

Five Sections

\$12.50 Per Year



## Gov. Casey Visits Landis Dairy Farm

Pennsylvania Gov. Robert Casey and Mrs. Casey visited the Earl Landis dairy farm in Manheim Twp., Lancaster County, on their way back to Harrisburg after the city of Lancaster was capitol for a day last week. The first couple visited the historic farmhouse decorated with family antiques and then toured the bank barn with the cow stable on the lower level and the hay mows above. In the photo, Landis explains DHIA records to Gov. Casey while Boyd Wolff,

state ag secretary and former dairy farmer from Westmoreland County, right, explains the finer points of the dairy business to the first lady. The cows seemed to have as much interest in their famous visitors as the state's first couple showed interest in the business of milking cows. See Lou Ann Good's family interview Page A-26. Photo by Everett Newswanger

## Trends In Agriculture Are Varied, Complex

VERNON ACHENBACH JR.  
Lancaster Farming Staff

CHEVY CHASE, Md. — Agriculture in the United States apparently will be more complicated than current-day farming, according to predictions offered last week during a Northeast symposium on future trends in animal agriculture.

The symposium was held at the National 4-H Center and consisted of a morning session devoted to discussions on animal production and welfare and an afternoon session focusing on environmental impacts of agriculture.

According to symposium co-chairman David Brubaker, executive vice president of PennAg Industries Association, Ephrata, the purpose of the event was to bring together a number of people who represent a wide variety of interest in animal agriculture, and allow them to openly and rationally share views, opinions and facts.

No other goal was set, according to Brubaker, than to listen to each other and ask questions and to provide for one-to-one idea-sharing without fear of emotional outbreak or name-calling.

"We wanted to establish dialogue between animal rights groups and agriculturalists and to

try to get people to see that issues are complicated and not amenable to simplistic solutions," Brubaker said.

Brubaker and others said they hoped that none of the participants held hidden agendas for the information-sharing activity.

Out of the 69 people registered to attend the symposium, about 50 showed. They represented special interest groups, activities or businesses. Included were those concerned with animal rights, animal welfare, animal production, agricultural research, other types

(Turn to Page D12)

### Daylight Time Starts Sunday

If you want to keep up with the rest of the world, set the clocks at the house and at the barn ahead one hour this weekend. Daylight Savings Time officially starts at 2:00 o'clock Sunday morning. But you can lose the hour just as well by re-adjusting the clocks ahead on Saturday night.



Inspired by the pictures that appeared on the Kid's Korner page in Lancaster Farming, Martha Hershey embroidered and quilted this quilt.

## Quilt Inspired By Kid's Korner Pictures

LOU ANN GOOD

Lancaster Farming Staff

Quilt enthusiasts are always on the lookout for new designs. They get ideas from nature, printed designs, and art.

Recently Martha Hershey unveiled a work of art that she stitched by tracing pictures that appeared in *Lancaster Farming* on

the Kid's Korner page.

Martha, a farmer's wife from Columbia Avenue in Lancaster, said that she cut out the pictures that appeared in the paper during the 1970s and early 1980s.

She traced the designs on 49 yellow patches. After painstakingly embroidering the animals and flowers in the crewel embroidery

technique, she interspersed them with 50 mint green patches to get a full-sized quilt.

Martha started the embroidery about one and a half years ago. It took her an average of one day to complete each square with colorful floss embroidery.

She said, "I thought I'd never

(Turn to Page A37)