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Thirty-nine Pennsylvania delegates joined 1,500 4-H'ers who attended the National 4-H Congress in Washington D.C. The week-long program included recognition events, workshops, and educational tours.

Pennsylvania delegates and advisors include, front row, from left: Marissa Rodgers, Noel Schelb, Wendy Hixenbaugh, Joanne Boone, Rachael Mostoller, and Cindy Roberts.

Second row, from left: Bill Pencek, Christa Bassett, Jennifer Welch, Amy Jodkinos, Amy Jodkinos, Tracy Levan, Dene Stull, Kelly Boyd, Rebecca Hunsicker, and Zoann Parker.

Third row, from left: Annette Murphy, Tanya Barr, Katina Showman, Vicki Miller, Michele Wojszwillo, Jennifer Dickinson, Brandi Mikesell, Kim Barnett, and Tony Chapman.

Fourth row, from left: Ed Lingston, John Brenneman, Matthew Unger, Denise Kehm, Janice Bonkoski, Amber Serotkin, Kelby Mowery, Michael Baker, and Johnner Barrett.

Fifth row, from left: Ed Krevel, Dave Miller, Jeremy Woodling, Chris Mauk, Jamie Barron, Brad Trowbridge, and Irvin Dinkins. Marlena Moore and Gary Gross were not available for photo.

Farming Changes In 1990, More Change In 1991

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EPHRATA (Lancaster Co.) — 1990 may well be remembered as the year of most change for American agriculture.

Almost every aspect of American agriculture has been affected by major changes within the world community.

And American agriculture has equally affected world change.

Experts caution that while it has been a year of great promise for

prosperity, it is also a time when hopes could be dashed, depending on the wisdom of decisions.

Agriculture has always felt the

impact of world events, such as weather and war, but for perhaps the first time in American history, the struggle to create worldwide

open markets has made significant impact on farming.

Local changes over the year, such as farmland preservation becoming a reality, urban growth and sprawl, changes in pesticide application practices, and traffic congestion, all have had some direct affect not only on farmers, but farm businesses.

With DHIA's Help, S&M Ayr Improves Milk Production

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HONEY BROOK (Chester Co.) — S&M Ayr Farm "didn't

do anything fancy" to pick up Pennsylvania DHIA recognition for highest increase in milk and protein production for the Ayrshire

breed.

Just a simple combination of cow care and proper culling allotted

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