

# PSU Dairy Science Club

(Continued from Page A1)

and national levels, including chairman of the national association executive committee in 1968-70, delegate to the second Holstein World Conference, president of the state association in 1959 to 1961 and chairman of the state convention in 1962.

Most recently he was a delegate to the national Holstein convention in 1990. He was a charter member of the board of directors of the Holstein-Friesian Services.

For his leadership contributing to the improvement and promotion of the Pennsylvania dairy industry, Conyngham won the prestigious Charles B. Cowan Memorial Award in 1986.

In community service, he has been a bank director, college trustee, hospital director and church warden. He has five children and 10 grandchildren.

The dairymen's Club also elected three directors to serve three-year terms: Lolly Leshner, Bernville, Craig Williams, Wellsboro, and Jennie Hess, York. Other board members are Ken Raney, Pennsylvania Furnace, president, Michael O'Connor, University Park, secretary-treasurer, and directors Dave Kaugle, Centerville, Beth Moore, Chambersburg, June Corl, State College, Ross Hershberger, Martinsburg, and Larry Swartz, Lancaster.

The Poage Grant-In-Aid, which the Dairymen's Club administers, this year went to Matt Wanner. A sophomore in dairy and animal science, Matt hails from a Lancaster County dairy farm in Narvon. He achieved all-American dairy judge status at the national 4-H contest, placing 16th out of 147, and won first place in the 1990 Pennsylvania 4-H Judging Contest. He was also a member of the first place Dairy Bowl teams at the National Holstein and the National 4-H contest.

Penn State Judging Team Coach Dale Olver reported that the team placed 8th overall in the national collegiate judging contest this year and was second high team in two breeds. He thanked the club for its financial support of youth judging schools as well as team trips.

Department head Stanley Curtis reported that "all is well" with the department. Fifty top high school students came to Penn State last spring to a Dairy Youth Management Workshop at which many students decided to come to Penn State. The department now has a reception area near the main office for visitors and the move into the new building was completed early this year.

The Dairy Science Club's annual cheese sale is in full swing, so club president Mark Swartz encouraged everyone to order their Christmas gift boxes.

## LION CLASSIC

The 8th Nittany Lion Fall Classic Sale was held the next day. At the sale, 44 head of registered Holsteins sold for an average of \$1705. Top seller was a Vg-87 four-year-old Enhancer daughter with records to 3-4 314d 26,384m 3.5% 932f 3.2% 840f. Jim Harteis of Ebensburg made the consignment, and Timothy Peachey of Petersburg bought her for \$3500. She had freshened just four days before the sale.

The Penn State Dairy Science Club and the Pennsylvania Holstein Association co-manage this annual sale, which is a major fund raising event to support the club's activities. Tom Wicker was the

overall sale chairman for the club, assisted by David Lentz.

Other club sale committee members were: Tom McCauley, cattle manager; Terri Packard, advertising; Duane Stoltzfus and Jeffrey Pirrung, selections; Vinton Smith, finance; Lori Benner, reception; Matt Wanner, arena preparation; and Beth Cooley, publicity.

Harry Bachman and Michael Weimer were the auctioneers with Howard Hammond reading pedigrees.

Timothy Peachey also bought the second highest seller, Howcrest Big Al Dash, a VG-86 five-year-old with a 32,030M 1139F 1033P record. Fresh in late October, she was consigned by John and Susan Howard of Willow Street and sold for \$3100

A red and white Crescendo calf born August 27th out of a Mandingo dam was the third highest seller at \$2900. The dam is VG 86

with a 3.6 record of 25,260M 3.7% 932F 3.3% 832P. The calf's leader brother went to Sire Power. Glen Peachey, Milroy, made the consignment, and Kenneth Smith, Thompsontown, was the buyer.

Other top consignments were:

\* Choice of embryos due March, 1992 (Leadman X Spirit), \$2600; Andrew Soltzfus, Morgantown, consignor; James Younker and Gary Hicksler, Fleetwood, buyers.

\* Misty-Crest Rotate Melissa, \$2400; Lester Poust, Muncy, consignor; Dennis and David Hottenstein, New Albany, buyers.

\* Choice female (Blackstar or Leadman X Bova), \$2350; Randy and Kimberly Brown, Acme, consignors; Roger Wolfe, Bellefonte, buyer.

\* Penn-Springs Don Wink, \$2200; Duane Nolt, Richland, consignor; James Brubaker, Richland, buyer.

\* Cove-Run Aerostar Glamour, \$2150; Kirk Christman, Chambersburg, consignor; Katherine Lunde, LeRaysville, buyer.

\* Conant-Acres JY P Bertha-BT, \$2000; Stonehurst Farm, Strasburg, consignor.

\* Pack-Herd Vanguard Beadie, \$2000; Richard and Marilyn Packard, Troy, consignors; Kenneth Mowry, Roaring Spring, buyer.

\* Moet Premier Trifecta Beau,

\$2000; David Mattocks, Tunkhannock, consignor; David and Kaye Slusser, Centerville, buyers.

\* Stone-Ridge Steady Lex-ET, \$2000; David Naugle, Centerville, consignor; Penn State, University Park, buyer.

## Farm City Programs Underway

(Continued from Page A21)

Eichner's poultry farm, Kaelin's farm and Soergel Orchards. The activities are over at 4 p.m.

The state also runs the annual awards program which recognizes Farm-City activities on three different levels of participation; local, business and organization, and individual.

According to Kevin Thomas, secretary-treasurer of the Pennsylvania Farm-City Council, "County and state-level clubs, committees, organizations, or business, either rural or urban oriented, are eligible, along with individuals whose personal or business activities relate to farm-city concerns.

Judging is based on a percentage

breakdown of 25 percent for innovation; 15 percent for community impact; 15 percent for use of local resources; and 25 percent for citizen participation; and 20 percent for rural-urban cooperation.

Nominations are due Dec. 15, and should be submitted to Kevin Thomas, at Pennsylvania Farm/City Council, 2024 Park Drive, Commerce Park, Harrisburg, PA, 17110. He can be telephoned at (717) 540-9300.

The award-winning Lebanon program has included job exchanges between farmers and urban businessmen, rural-urban exchange tours, a mall show and events day, a King and Queen

(Turn to Page A37)

# THAT CHAMPIONSHIP SEASON!

**NCGA CHAMPIONS**  
HYTEST SEEDS has announced its 1990 winners in the National Corn Growers Association Yield Contest.

James C. Justice, Beckley, WV was named National Champion, Class A, non-irrigated div. with a yield of 228.6753 bushels per acre using HYTEST HT686.

Joe Hasbrouck Jr., Kingston, NY was named New York State Champion, Class A, non-irrigated div. with a yield of 202.7297 bushels per acre using HYTEST HT650A.

**PROVEN PERFORMANCE**  
HYTEST with 9 state winners in 1990, has placed in the top four nationally for 4 years. It's a record of performance that many large seed companies envy.

### RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT

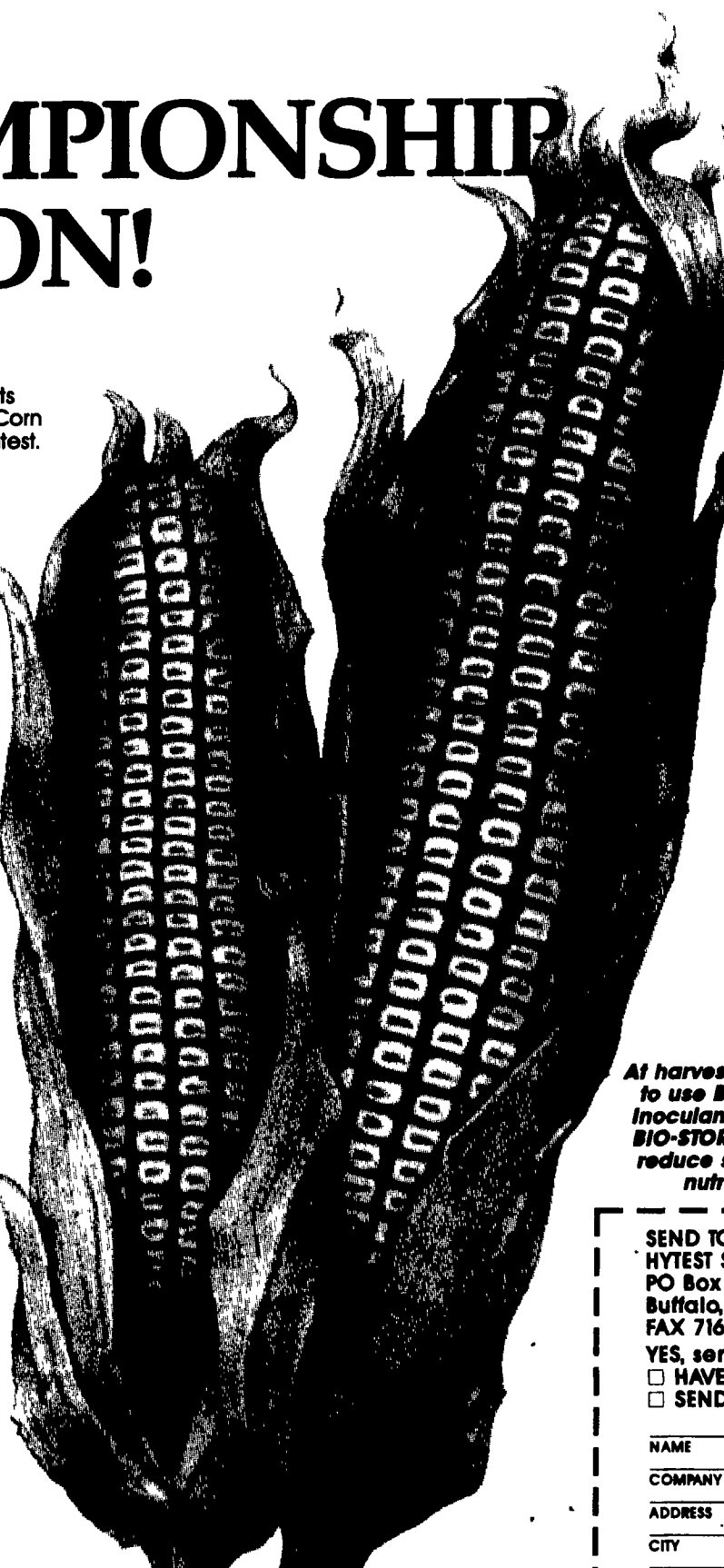
A regional farm seed company, established in 1912, HYTEST employs the same careful breeding, testing and selection process that went into producing these champion hybrids, into all of its varieties. And they're all potential champions!

For high performance Hybrid Corn, Alfalfa, Soybeans and Forage Seed contact your local HYTEST dealer or contact...



**HYTEST SEEDS, INC.**  
560 Fulton Street  
PO Box 366  
Buffalo, NY 14240  
800-759-SEED

©Copyright 1991 Hytest Seeds Inc.



Our Reputation is Growing In Your Fields.



**HYBRID SELECTION**  
HYTEST Territory Managers and Regional Agronomists are trained to select the best variety for your particular growing conditions. They follow up with technical assistance right through harvest time.

**PRESIDENTS CHOICE**  
Each season HYTEST President, Joe Butwin selects a list of favorite varieties after reviewing test plots, demonstration plots and numerous growers' fields. Both old standbys and choice experimentals are often included.

### THE 1991 CHOICES ARE:

**North**  
HTX7224-SX-90 Day  
HT318-SX-100 Day  
HT474-SX-105 Day

**South**  
HT512-SX-108 Day  
HTX7728-SX-116 Day  
HT744-SX-118 Day

**YOUR CHAMPIONSHIP SEASON**  
Winning championships is great, but more important for you is producing the highest grain and forage yield in the most cost efficient manner. HYTEST hybrid corn seed allows you to do just that! It's been proven season-after-season!

At harvest time be sure to use BIOTAL Silage Inoculant for silage or BIO-STORE for grain to reduce spoilage and nutrient loss.



SEND TO:  
HYTEST SEEDS, INC.  
PO Box 366  
Buffalo, NY 14240  
FAX 716-825-0453

YES, send info checked:  
 HAVE HYTEST REP CONTACT ME.  
 SEND INFO ON BIOTAL

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
COMPANY \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_  
PHONE \_\_\_\_\_  
FAX \_\_\_\_\_

**HYTEST SEED PRODUCTS CORN ALFALFA PRISM CLOVERS SOYBEANS**