

# Lancaster Farming

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VOL. 36 No. 18      Five Sections      Lancaster Farming, Saturday, March 13 1993      60¢ Per Copy      \$19.00 Per Year

## National DHIA Eliminates Geographic Barriers

EVERETT NEWSWANGER  
Managing Editor  
RENO, Nev.—After years of working with official policy that

did not reflect common practice across the nation, the delegates to the National DHIA convention unanimously voted this week to

adopt new by-laws that eliminate state lines as definitive boundaries for regional affiliates. Largely at the prodding of the

Northeast caucus and Lancaster DHIA in particular, the new organizational structure reflects the growing demand among dairy farmers for freedom to patronize record providers that offer services that meet cost and personal need choices.

With the new national direction, competition for member loyalty among the affiliates is likely. One director who attended the convention described it as an "open door from the cooperation mode to the competition mode." But another official saw it as the possibility for even greater cooperation. He reported that there had been a very large number of meetings between state organizations on possible mergers and cooperative ventures. His hope is that in the end the

breakdown of geographical barriers will bring groups together rather than send them into strong competition.

Because the change of direction is so new and unfamiliar, the ramifications of the move and the working details to accomplish it are somewhat limited. What is known comes from the resolutions that were passed at the convention.

First, it is known that no new DHIA affiliates will be approved at this time. The national board's thinking is that it would be best to have "significant experience involving existing DHIA service affiliates operating under a system without geographic barriers" before developing policy to accept new affiliates.

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The Samuel Hayes' thank you dinner drew more than 422 people. Those who played an important role in the evening's events are, left to right, Dr. Don Evans, assistant dean of Penn State's College of Agricultural Sciences; Joey Del Grosso of Del Grosso Foods; the Honorable Samuel E. Hayes, Jr.; Bob Pleva, vice president of Hoss's Steak & Seafood Restaurants; and Dr. Robert Neff, president of Juniata College.

## Many Express Thanks To Hayes At Banquet

GAIL STROCK  
Mifflin Co. Correspondent  
HUNTINGDON (Huntingdon Co.) — "When our friend Samuel E. Hayes, Jr. retired after 22 years of service in the 81st Legislative District of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania, he left a legacy of lawmaking for the people unparalleled by a state legislator," said

Dr. Don Evans. "Sam, tonight we are going to announce the beginning of two endowed \$25,000 scholarships in your name, the Honorable Samuel E. Hayes, at Penn State's College of Agricultural Sciences and Juniata College."

It was an evening for honoring Sam Hayes — and honor they did.

More than 422 people from all over central Pennsylvania converged at Ellis Hall at Juniata College last Saturday for a testimonial dinner for Sam Hayes, Jr.

The scholarship announcement capped off an evening of recognition for the accomplishments, values, and integrity for Hayes' service. (Turn to Page A26)

## Dauphin Banquet Honors Alwine, Chapman, Lebo, Students

## Environmental Education Under Attack, Says Director

ANDY ANDREWS  
Lancaster Farming Staff  
DAUPHIN (Dauphin Co.) — Environmental education has been under attack as anti-growth and anti-income, which may be costly for our children, according to Dr. Dean Steinhart, who spoke at the Dauphin County Conservation District's annual banquet Tuesday night.

Steinhart, director of the Office of Environmental Education with the Pennsylvania Department of Education and Department of Environmental Resources, said that promoting the concerns of the environment is often viewed as anti-American, which is wrong. He said that, inevitably, to survive, we don't have the luxury of continuing to waste resources. In environmental education, "we have to get involved."

According to the educator,

many have forgotten that our wealth is derived from what we produce from the soil. For too long, many people have been making money merely by "paper shuffling," not by producing a product. Many don't understand the relationship between wealth and the soil.

And we have to be concerned, he said, because of the overwhelming growth of the population in the world. It took four million years for the world's population to reach 2 billion in 1927. Seventy years after, the population will triple to 6 billion people.

America makes up only about 5 percent of the world's population, yet it takes up 25 percent of the world's resources. In this area, between 1950 and 1980, more than 500,000 people were added to the Susquehanna River Basin. The relationship of the people, water,

and the resources has taken on "unprecedented" meaning. He said the world's resources and wealth are tied together. "But not everybody believes in stewardship. Many worry about managing it today, (and think) let's not worry about tomorrow," said Steinhart.

The rain forests of South America are being cut down, and will soon be depleted. Steinhart pointed out that those who are removing the forest, when asked what they are going to do when it is all gone, merely shake their heads and don't really know. They'll worry about that when the time comes, according to Steinhart.

He said that 20 years ago, there was no bottled water on the shelves in grocery stores. Now, shelves are lined with bottled water. It is a resource that many take for granted.

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## Pennsylvania Holds Purebred Swine Show, Sale

NORTH CORNWALL (Lebanon Co.) — Bad weather kept at least four major breeders away from the Pennsylvania State Yorkshire, Hampshire and Duroc Show and Sale, held Saturday at the Lebanon Area Fairgrounds.

There were 62 lots listed on Saturday's sale sheet which was further broken down to 27 Yorkshire entries, 11 Duroc, and 24 Hampshires.

The sale results were not available by presstime.

The show recognizes three divisions in each of the three breeds for nine champions — a champion boar, gilt, and bred gilt. The open gilt division is further split into senior and junior divisions, from which a champion must be chosen.

Show judge was Jack Ricker, of Ft. Jennings, Ohio, a Hampshire

breeder and a national director of the Hampshire Association. According to Steve Wilson, show and sale organizer, the group gets an out-of-state judge every year for the event.

Taking the top three places for Yorkshire bred gilts, were entries by Leon Arnold, of Lebanon. Arnold entries also placed in junior division open gilt class, and second in the Yorkshire boar class.

The Hampshire bred gilt champion was an entry from Carolyn Thomas, of Stewartstown, who also showed the second and third place animals.

James Parlett Jr., of Arville, showed the two Duroc bred gilts. He also showed the champion open gilt and the champion boar.

The only other winner in the

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The district's Distinguished Service Award to the cause of conservation was presented to Morris Lebo, a retired farmer from Millersburg, left. Ellen Chapman was honored as Outstanding Environmental Educator at the banquet. Chapman is a biology, earth space, and environmental science teacher at Bishop McDevitt High School.