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Second, it is known that individual producers may now change affiliation at any time. According to the transfer procedures adopted by the national board:

- The individual producer shall file, with the two affiliates involved, a written intent-to-transfer.

- The original DHIA shall have a 60-day transition period to respond to the notice of intent, after which the producer, who has no action pending in regards to payment or rule violations, is free to transfer.

- The two DHIA's involved may, by mutual consent, shorten or eliminate the transition period.

- National DHIA would not receive a notice of intent. However, if either DHIA does not honor this procedure or a mutually accepted alternative, the DHIA's involved should forward a complaint to the National DHIA.

- The initial filing of the intent-to-transfer date will be May 1, 1993, allowing a maximum transition period ending July 1, 1993, or by mutual consent.

The ability to transfer records more openly places more responsi-

bility on the individual dairy farmer to be sure the affiliate of choice has the capability to transfer records so that records are not lost. Not all computers can talk to each other in the system, and valuable information could be lost in the shuffle.

In the Lancaster/Pennsylvania situation, a special six-month agreement for certification with Pennsylvania concludes at the end of March. Lancaster's 1100-herd unit has already had its records transferred to Raleigh and is receiving lab services from Maryland. Officials on both sides have said they expect little to no problem to meet the new transfer rules by May 1.

National Awards

At the awards banquet Tuesday night, David Sukup, manager of Kansas DHIA, received the Martin A. Wilson Memorial Award; Dr. Frank Dickinson, executive director for development, National DHIA, received the Outstanding Service Award; and Fred Polinder, Jr., Lynden, Washington, received the H. Victor Joachim Distinguished Leadership Award.

Sukup began his career in DHIA as the supervisor for Washington-Marshall DHIA in Kansas in March 1973, where he more than doubled his herds on test in a ten year period. His concern over raising the production level of his members led him to implement programs which resulted in his association increasing productivity 70% faster than the state average.

Due to his support for the National DHIA Verified Identification Program (VIP), every member of the association enrolled their grade heifers in the program, resulting in Kansas' record as the number one state in VIP participation virtually every year.

In 1983 Mr. Sukup became the general manager of Kansas DHIA. He heavily promoted protein testing, and his enthusiasm for the SCC program increased participation from 39% of the herds in 1983 to 92% in 1992.

Other programs David has been instrumental in developing include an electronic bulletin board allowing supervisors to

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Many Express Thanks

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mitment to the 81st District by entering his name into Congressional Record.

Representative Larry O. Sather of the 81st District presented a citation from the House of Representatives commending Hayes "for civic pride, duty, sacrifice, unwavering commitment, and dedicated service." Hayes' exceptional record of leadership included Republican Caucus Chairman from 1977-1978, Majority Whip from 1979-1980, Majority Leader from 1981-1982, and Republican Whip from 1983-1992.

When Sam Hayes stepped to the podium, he thanked everyone for their heartwarming thoughts and spent some time thanking his wife for her integral part in what he has been able to do. He expressed pride in his three sons, two who are serving as lieutenants, and son Eric who is a senior at the Tyrone Area School District.

In response to his accomplishments, Hayes said, "If I did anything right in the last quarter century, we can offer it as blueprint to future lawmakers, senators, etc. We tried to have a people-oriented style, loyal to democracy."

Hayes said great civilizations grew into great promise because of human resources and that the

next frontier is in the minds of the men, women and young people that follow us. Hayes said we must unlock that human resource and better use it politically, socially, and economically.

Hayes thanked the committee for the evening and said Pennsylvania is blessed with great colleges such as Juniata and Penn State.

The two \$25,000 scholarships came as a surprise to Sam Hayes. Bob Pleva announced a pledge by Bill and Nancy Campbell of Hoss's Steak and Seafood Restaurants for \$10,000 as seed money for the endowed Samuel E. Hayes, Jr. Scholarships.

Joey DelGrosso of DelGrosso Foods, Tipton, pledged another \$10,000, and in both cases, \$5,000 was designated for Penn State's College of Agricultural Sciences' Scholarship, and \$5,000 for the Juniata College Scholarship.

Forty-six percent of the scholarship money, which will be kept in perpetuity, has already been raised, with 90 days left to complete the scholarships.

Contributions can be made by contacting: Penn State's College of Agricultural Sciences, Development Office, Susan McLaughlin, (814) 863-1168 or Juniata College Development Office, Beth Dahmus, (814) 643-4310.

Environmental Education

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cial consignment auction were awarded to Tobias Equipment, represented by Dwight Hoffman; Meckley Livestock Products, represented by Fred Meckley; and

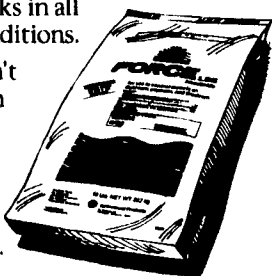
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