

# Soil Compaction Conference Theme



## CORN TALK NEWS

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ing, controlled traffic, and earthworms can all play a role in managing and correcting compaction.

Reeder has been doing research and extension programs on the problems related to excessive soil compaction for 10 years. He is co-author of a recently published article, "Subsoil Compaction By Vehicles With High Axle Load — Extent, Persistence, and Crop Response," which summarizes research from around the world.

Several new regulations and pieces of legislation are coming out of Washington that may have an impact on the way we grow corn in Pennsylvania.

Examples of these would be the reauthorization of the Clean Water Bill, Coastal Zone Management (yes Pennsylvania is considered in the coastal zone), and the Wellhead Protection Program. Corn growers need to be more aware of these and the potential impact on their operation.

Dave Stawick, assistant vice



Dr. Dan Lehmann

president of the National Corn Growers Association (NCGA), will discuss these issues and what is happening with them in Washington at the Pennsylvania Corn Conference.

Issues such as product safety, environmental impacts, and social concerns are critical and currently being debated in some circles.

Dr. Dan Lehmann, vice president of operations and administration for Ciba Geigy Corporation's seed division, will discuss biotechnology issues that face the corn breeding industry in his presentation at the upcoming Pennsylvania Corn Conference on Feb. 4 at



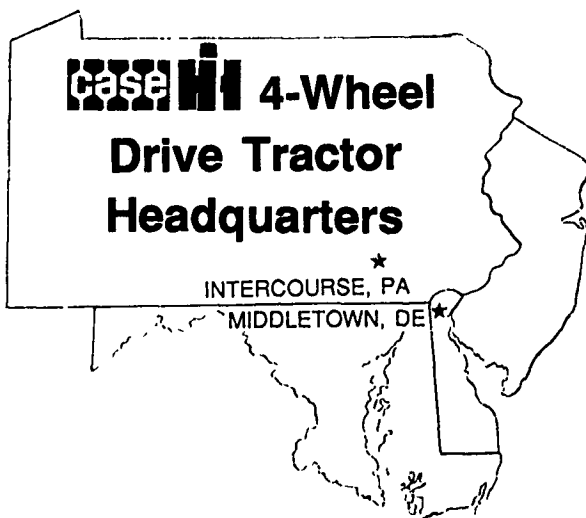
Randall Reeder  
the Lancaster Host Resort in Lancaster.

Lehmann has considerable experience in this area, because one of his prior assignments was the administration of



Dave Stawick  
Ciba's agricultural biotechnology research unit.

For information on conference tickets, available in advance for \$10 each, contact your local county extension office. (Turn to Page 28)



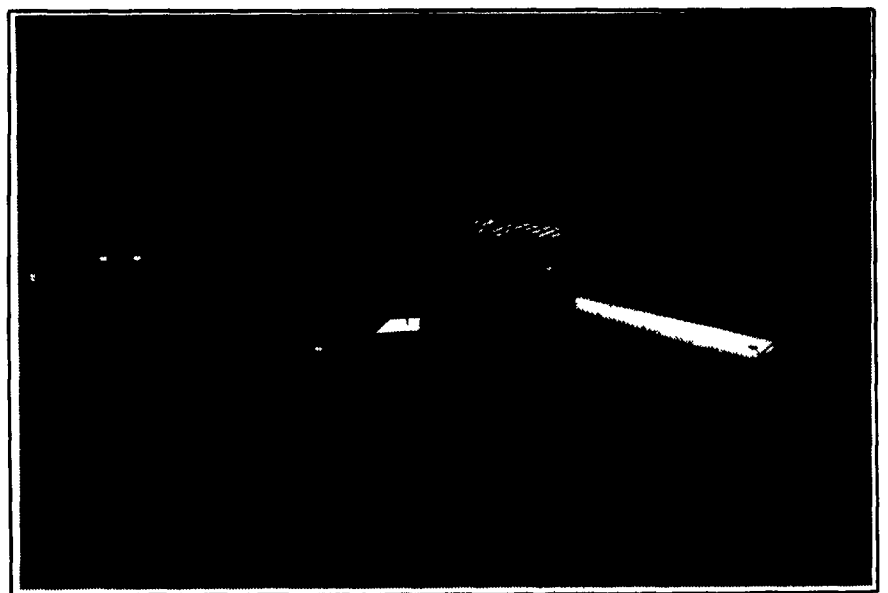
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