

## Foundation Changes Name

AIRVILLE (York Co.) — The Pennsylvania Foundation for Better Living, sponsor of the state's Ag in the Classroom program, is sporting a new name to better reflect its commitment to agricultural awareness.

The Foundation's board of directors in June voted to change the organization's name to the

Agriculture Awareness Foundation of Pennsylvania. The new name was officially announced on July 21 during the Foundation's annual teacher's workshop at Penn State University.

According to Pat Sueck, executive director, the Foundation's mission and purpose remain the same. "We will continue to

promote agriculture and its impact on the state's economy," she said. "Agriculture is Pennsylvania's number one industry."

For more information about the Agriculture Awareness Foundation of Pennsylvania, contact Pat Sueck, Executive Director, R.D. 1, Box 43, Airville, PA 17302; the phone number is (717) 862-3486.

## New York, New Jersey Train

(Continued from Page B16) promotion organization representing dairy producers from New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania.

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Barbara Hehnly weavers the wool into a lovely pattern during the four-hour demonstration.

## Sheep To Shawl

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"We are growing gray together," Hehnly said of the team's camaraderie in sharing their love for fine wool.

In 1976, Hehnly became interested in weaving through occupational therapy nursing. About 10 years ago, Hehnly decided to use her weaving expertise in sheep to shawl competition.

She thinks the most important part of these competitions is to produce a fine-quality product — not merely complete a project in record-breaking time. In many competitions, she believes speed wins over skill, a fact she laments shows in the final quality of a project.

Hehnly does not sacrifice quality in her efforts to complete a project in three to four hours. And, she proudly proclaims that every project is one of a kind. She never repeats the same pattern with the same colors of wool.

For the Lebanon fair, Hehnly selected a plain weave with "huch" spots.

Hehnly prefers the wool of Border Leicester sheep, for the length of the staple, its ease in spinning, and the soft wool shawl it produces.

When it was completed, the shawl was presented, as dictated by tradition, to Lebanon Fair Queen Kristy Wright of Jonestown.



1994 New York State Dairy Maids and Ambassadors: First Row, left to right: Amanda Campisi, Montgomery; Melissa Olmsted, Madison; Cricket Smith, Columbia; Sandra Schaefer, Delaware; Jennifer Dindl, Jefferson; Sara Castner, Livingston; Stacy Keith, Montgomery; Megan Skramko, Madison; Sally Bishop, Livingston; Melanie Battisti, Madison. Second Row: Anissa Beckerink, Chautauqua; Rhonda Guenther, Cattaraugus; Jennie Cupp, Chautauqua; Elizabeth Nellis, Montgomery; Carrie Carrier, Madison; Valerie Hoffman, Schuylers; Megan Walker, Livingston; Amanda Schenck, Steuben; Tonya Schenck, Steuben; Cathy Ball, Chautauqua; Jennifer Emerling, New York State Princess; Lillian Lunde, New York State Alternate Princess; Heather Ivett, New York State Alternate Princess. Third Row: Lisa Anken, Oneida; Teresa Lawton, Chenango; Charlene Ives, Chenango; Rachael Smith, Steuben; Stacey Hann, Steuben; Melissa Roberts, Jefferson; Kari Ward, Chautauqua; Lori Staib, Franklin; Amy Wuest, Oneida; Amie Snyder, Livingston. Fourth Row: Tracey Hann, Steuben; Jana Schenck, Steuben; Laura Settle, Steuben; Erin Flynn, Franklin; Lynette Wright, Ontario; Jolissa Kenyon, Delaware. Fifth Row: Melvin Phelps, Jefferson; Brant Winum, Orange; Karl Winum, Orange.

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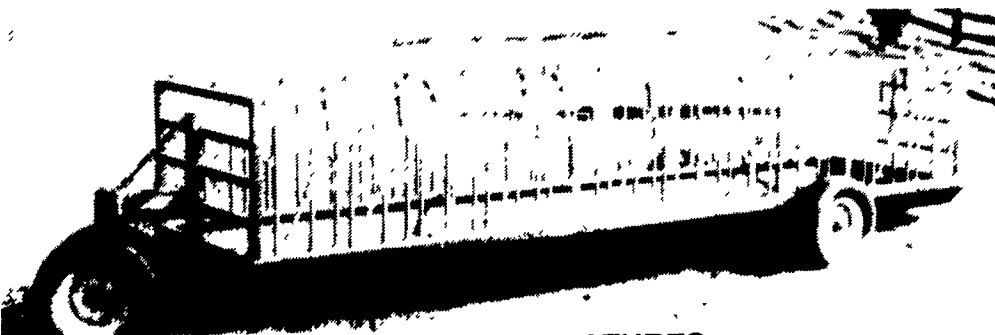
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