

New Holland Vegetable Day Set

New Holland (Lancaster Co.) — Whether you are just thinking about getting started in vegetable production or have been raising vegetables for years, the 1995 New Holland Vegetable Day has something for you.

The Eastern Lancaster County School District is sponsoring the day-long event for commercial vegetable growers on Feb. 20. The meeting will be held at the Summit Valley Elementary School, one mile South of New Holland. The meeting will feature 18 different topics held in a series of concurrent sessions.

The Vegetable Day starts at 9 a.m. with registration and an opportunity to visit exhibitors. The morning sessions begin at 9:30 a.m. with topics covering greenhouse plant management, insect identification and management, water rights and irrigation, fall root crop production, and market stand management.

Pesticide credits will be available for several sessions. Lunch will be available for a nominal fee. For more information, contact Jeff Stoltzfus at (717) 354-1522.

1995 New Holland Vegetable Day Feb. 20
Summit Valley Elementary School
Sponsored by Eastern Lancaster County School District
and Penn State Cooperative Extension

- | | |
|---|-------------------------------------|
| 9:00-9:30 a.m. Registration | |
| 9:30-9:45 Welcome, Introductions and Orientation to the program | |
| 9:45-10:30 Concurrent sessions | |
| Water Rights | Leon Ressler, PSU Ext. |
| Fall Root Crop Production | Bill and Mary Weaver, Grower |
| Farm Stand Management | Larry Yager, PSU Ext. |
| Greenhouse Insect ID | Cathy Thomas PSU Ext. |
| 10:30-11:15 Concurrent Sessions | |
| Vegetable Irrigation | David Lankford, Farmer, Supplier |
| Sweet Corn IPM | Donald Probstak, Rutgers |
| Diagnosing Greenhouse Plant Injury | Rob Berghage, PSU Ext. |
| Vine Crop Insects | Shelby Fleischer, PSU Ext. |
| 11:15-12:00 General Session | |
| New Varieties | Dean Cotton, Agway |
| 12:00-1:00 Lunch | |
| 1:00-1:45 General Session | |
| Late Blight & Other Diseases | Alan MacNab, PSU Ext. |
| 1:45-2:25 Concurrent Sessions | |
| Tree Fruit Insects | Carl Felland, PSU Ext. |
| Pumpkin Disease Control | Alan MacNab, PSU Ext. |
| Non Chemical Insecticides | Donald Probstak, Rutgers |
| Greenhouse Design & Ventilation | Rob Berghage, PSU Ext. |
| 2:25-3:15 Concurrent Sessions | |
| Exhibitors Show and Tell | Exhibitors |
| Thrips Update | Carl Felland, PSU Ext. |
| Pollination | Bill and Mary Weaver, Grower |
| Fumigation | Eddie Denny, Hendricks & Dale, Inc. |
| Worker Protection Regulations | Bob Anderson PSU Ext. |
| 3:20 p.m. Adjoin | |

Sire Power Reports

(Continued from Page A1)

of transition due to the change in marketing philosophy to develop all high cow population areas with employee sales representatives. Kutz said that while the profit was modest, Sire Power's strong financial health is shown by a year end closing balance sheet of \$3.70 of assets for every \$1.00 of liability and no current indebtedness.

Sire Power was again the number one dollar volume supplier of semen sold to World-Wide Sires of all the U.S. Cooperatives. World-Wide has markets in Europe, Asia, South Africa, and other foreign countries. And in the U.S. Sire Power's blend price per unit of semen is still under \$10.00.

The cooperative continued to support youth with scholarships. Fifteen \$500 scholarship to college students in the company's three membership areas were presented. In addition, a \$2,000 scholarship was also awarded in memory of Lew Campbell, former Sire Power general manager.

This year the recipient of the Lew Campbell Memorial Scholarship was Carrie Bryant of Honesdale. She is the daughter of William and Debra Bryant and a student at Penn State University, majoring in Dairy and Animal Sci-

ence. She is active in the Penn State Dairy Science Club, assistant editor of the *Dairymen* yearbook, Penn State Advocate, Block and Bridle Club and Ag Student Council. She has also served as the Wayne County Dairy Princess and was a 4-H member.

When Bryant graduates from college, she hopes to work in the dairy industry in promotion and public relations. By working in this area, she hopes to become a permanent spokesperson for the dairy industry.

Other scholarship recipients were Northeast Sales Division, Steven Deitrich, Germansville; Amy Packard, Troy; Suzanne Cadwallader, Salem, NJ; Robert Detrick, Kane; Dean Kohler, Kutztown; Joshua Harvatine, Thompson; Dana Harvatine, Thompson; Kara Tussey, Huntingdon; Brian Arnold, Monroeton; and Barbara House, Spring Mills.

Maryland and West Virginia Sales Division, Jennifer Trout, Forest Hill; Shannon Harrison, Burkittsville; Marie Lee Speak, Tarentown; Bradley Morris, Chester town; Howard Reyburn, Oxford, Pa; William Pratt, South Point, OH; and Marc Toothman, Mannington, WV.

The Official Publication For The PENNSYLVANIA MASTER CORN GROWERS ASSOC.

**NEXT
ISSUE**

FEBRUARY 11, 1995

A SPECIAL SECTION IN LANCASTER FARMING

ADVERTISERS PLAN NOW TO RESERVE YOUR SPACE PHONE 717-394-3047 or 626-1164

Deadline Friday February 3

- GROWERS INFORMATION
- FEATURE INTERVIEWS
- STATE & NATIONAL ASSOCIATES NEWS
- PRESIDENT'S NEWSLETTER



CORN TALK

PENNSYLVANIA MASTER CORN GROWERS ASSOC., INC.

Corn Talk, Lancaster Farming, Saturday, April 17, 1993—Page 1

Brothers Pay Attention To Kind Of Corn They Plant



RONNIE BRECHBILL
Franklin Co Correspondent
MCCONNELLSBURG
(Fulton Co) — A yield of 213 bushels of corn per acre made the Glenn brothers of McConnellsburg new members of the Five Acre Corn Club. Their farm is along Route 552 south in one of Fulton County's scenic valleys.

They did it doing anything special to obtain that yield. Richard Glenn said they checked plowed and disked then planted the seed with their four row planter on 38 inch rows using eight pounds of Weibull



CORN TALK

PENNSYLVANIA MASTER CORN GROWERS ASSOC., INC.

Corn Talk, Lancaster Farming, Saturday, January 29, 1994

These Corn Growers Reach 200 Bushels In National Corn Contest



FVRETT NEWSWANGER
Managing Editor
MORGANTOWN (Berks Co) — When you grow more than 200 bushels of corn per acre, you have a good year. That's what Paul and Ernest Mast did this year in the National Corn Growers Contest in the irrigated division. But they don't look at themselves as potato growers. In fact, they are probably more well known for their potatoes.

increase the fertility of the soil. With good soil fertility and enough water, the Masts believe they average about 10,000 to 12,000 plants per acre.

the Masts have irrigation equipment for their potatoes so they also don't need to irrigate the corn. If you invest in equipment you need to use it, Paul said. You must irrigate the corn, but you must irrigate the higher risk crops like potatoes. I believe the quality of the crop improves with irrigation because the crop matures at the right time.

Paul, seated, and son Ernest Mast check crop production records at their farm kitchen table. The Masts achieved a goal of more than 200 bushels of corn per acre in the National Corn Growers Contest in the irrigated division.

Ernest thinks another reason for good production is the rotation of crops. They never plant corn on corn because potatoes and wheat are also in their crop rotation. Sometimes they plant soybeans to

with 700 stiers on feed, 30 bushels of corn is put into the silos. Wheat is sold to make corn for the corn silage when the price is usually

As for the controversy of agriculture against the environment, Paul believes agriculture is good for the environment. This is especially evident if you are hungry. It's tough to call a tree he said. And chemicals can do so much you can't afford to use more than necessary. Environmentalists should know this.



PENNSYLVANIA MASTER CORN GROWERS ASSOCIATION

President: C. Mast

★ A LANCASTER FARMING EXCLUSIVE ★