



tries must do whatever is necessary to help our dairy farmers with management tools and dairy cattle genetics.

DHIAs, artificial insemination organizations, dairy cattle breed associations, farm consultants, and financial institutions need to work together in non-traditional ways to provide Northeastern dairy farmers with the best tools possible at the least cost possible.

They have to work together to combine their financial and human resources to make this region of the United States highly competitive, and a strong part of the world dairy picture.

By working together, we can lead into the future, and not react to it.

### Boyanowski Re-Elected President

MESHOPPEN (Wyoming Co.) — Dennis Boyanowski, dairy farmer from Laceyville, was elected to his second term as president of the progressive Agriculture Organization (Pro Ag) at a recent meeting of the board of directors.

At the same meeting John Par-doe, dairy farmer from Forksville was elected vice president of Pro Ag. Yvonne Arnold of Dimmock was elected secretary and Louise Rinker of Forksville was elected treasurer.

The four officers of Pro Ag comprise the executive committee

along with John Tewksbury of Meshoppen and Carl Hibbard of Montrose.

Newly elected directors of Pro Ag are Lazzell Watkins of Columbia Crossroads (Bradford County) and Donald Gregory of Dallas (Luzerne County).

The board also unanimously retained Arden Tewksbury from Meshoppen as manager of the organization.

Boyanowski stated that Pro Ag is working aggressively with the National Family Farm Coalition on sections of the 1995 Farm Bill.

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The milk-production advantages for this region are: one third of the U.S. population is located here; climate is favorable for milk production; terrain is more adaptable to forage production and grasses, and less to row crops and food crops; dairy farm management skills are outstanding; and the infrastructure of dairy farm support industries is strong.

Because of our geographical location to the populations, Class I sales (fluid milk) will remain strong, however milk sales for processed products will depend on the competitive management skills of our producers.

Since most international sales will be processed dairy products, and since these products will continue to play a major part in dairy products sales in the Northeast, we in DHIA and other related indus-

### Emu Association To Meet

MILLVILLE (Columbia Co.) — The Pennsylvania Emu Farmers' Association will be holding its first statewide meeting on Saturday, March 18, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the auditorium of the Centre County Vocational Technical School, Pleasant Gap.

Guest speaker will be Pierce Allman, executive director of the American Emu Association (AEA), Dallas, Texas. Allman will speak on the history of AEA, the emu industry, current events relating to the emu industry, and outlooks on the future.

State zoning will be discussed during this meeting. The state of Pennsylvania has been divided into eight zones, allowing each zone's emu farmers to hold local meetings and work closely with each other on a more personal level. It is the organization's hope that all emu farmers within the state of Pennsylvania will join in a group effort to spread the word on this wonderful growing agribusiness, cooperate as a group in educational efforts and in census counts.

Emu meat will be served at this meeting. Both current members and those wishing to join the Pennsylvania Emu Farmers' Association are invited to attend.

A nominal fee of \$5 per person can be paid at the door, but those wishing to attend must register in advance by calling (717) 921-8377. To receive a brochure regarding this event, call (717) 437-9185.

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	Average 192.0		

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2nd - Thomas Pepper, RD 1, Canton, PA

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	1994	196.4	DK646
	Average 185.7		

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