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helping provide more than \$200 million in business tax relief, helping with creating an orderly cleanup of old industrial sites, and splitting up DER.

He also lent praise to the legislators who sat on the stage for their favorable votes.

Ridge talked about the New Holland employees as "world class workers making world class products not only competing in the world market, but winning."

He also said the visit had a personal side in that he met with an old Army buddy.

Acknowledging the 100th anniversary of the town and the state Department of Agriculture, Gov. Ridge said that "1895 was a banner year for New Holland and Pennsylvania."

Comparing the growth of the New Holland business to agriculture in the state, he said that both have "... grown in strength through adaptation and a willingness to use new technology."

He spoke specifically about the plant he toured and said that he was impressed with the attention to detail that workers gave, the "empowering" of employees to make decisions to help improve the business.

He also said that the practical application of technology "makes the existence of the smallest of family farms and the largest of agricultural operations possible."

Ridge said he is working closely with the PDA to find new markets for agriculture and to develop more export markets; to make Pennsylvania more job friendly and to "... peel away the layers of regulation ..." and replace government's role as big brother to partner with business.

The kind of partner the government should be, he said, is "One that doesn't compromise environmental standards, but one that says we will work as a partner to help (business) understand and comply."

He also talked nonspecifically about changing the welfare compensation system, providing quality health care to see people through from job to job, and to help foster a better attitude — an attitude of success.

To a loud applause from the audience, Ridge said, "We don't only want to compete in Pennsylvania, we want to win in Pennsylvania."

In appreciation for his attendance at the 100th anniversary observance, Kennedy presented Ridge with a toy New Holland silage wagon and a combine.



With the Lancaster County political contingent seated behind him, along with Agriculture Secretary Charles Brosius, Gov. Tom Ridge holds high a base holding a toy replica of a New Holland silage wagon and combine presented to him by company president Tom Kennedy.

Clean And Green Sign-Up Meeting In Farmersville

FARMERSVILLE (Lancaster Co.) — A Clean and Green educational and sign-up meeting is scheduled here at the Farmersville Fire Hall on Thursday, July 27 at 7 p.m.

Terry Kauffman, county commissioner, will speak about the Clean and Green Law and its benefits to farmers.

Deadline for sign-up for the program is Sept. 1. Kauffman will speak about the appraisal process and how farmers can benefit now by signing up for Clean and Green.

Forms will be available at the meeting.

Issues BVD Advice

HARRISBURG (Dauphin Co.) — Agriculture Secretary Charles C. Brosius on Monday advised cattle owners to maintain vaccinations against bovine virus diarrhea (BVD) if they will be exhibiting the animals at shows.

BVD is a highly contagious viral disease that increases mortality in beef and dairy cattle herds.

"All cattle for exhibition should be vaccinated against BVD," Brosius said. "An appropriate vaccination program will minimize risk for all exhibitors."

There are no human health concerns associated with BVD, which is a disease of bovine animals. It presents no threat to most other species.

While BVD has been found in many herds in the United States, a new variant, called Type 2 BVD, began to afflict Pennsylvania cattle herds in 1994.

Symptoms of the disease may include unusual salivation, difficulty breathing, high fever, abortion, diarrhea, and erosions or ulcerations of the mouth and/or coronary band.

BVD vaccination requirements were instituted for cattle shows held at the State Farm Show Complex in 1994. The requirements remain in effect, including entries

for the 1995 Pennsylvania All-American Dairy Show (PAADS), the 1995 Keystone International Livestock Exposition (KILE) and the 1996 State Farm Show.

The department also issued vaccination recommendations for cattle used in shows throughout the commonwealth.

Department officials have renewed their vaccination recommendations this year. All cattle for exhibition in Pennsylvania must be accompanied by a health certificate, which is signed by a veterinarian, and states that the animal has been immunized against infectious bovine rhinotracheitis (IBR), parainfluenza 3 (PI-3), and BVD using at least two doses of killed vaccine, 2-4 weeks apart, or one dose of modified live virus (MLV) vaccine.

The most recent vaccine must be administered not less than 15 days or more than 180 days before the show.

Owners of vaccinated cattle and exhibit supervisors should note product restrictions because of residues that may result from vaccinations.

Farmers can obtain specific veterinary information from fact sheets available through county Penn State Extension Offices.

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