

## Poultry Association Recaps Year's Activities

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producers.

Involvement of members made the association's food stand at the Ephrata Fair the most profitable ever. Clair and Shirley High, who have headed the food stand committee for the past 15 years, presented a \$3,771 check for the profits.

Clair High said that this year the stand sold more in one day than it sold in a week during the first years of opening the food stand. More than 1,200 chicken breast sandwiches and 1,400 pounds of chicken corn soup were sold.

"If we wouldn't have run out of soup two nights and the broiler would have worked during Tuesday's lunch, we would have sold much more," High said.

Lancaster County Poultry Ambassador Debbie Landis was introduced to members. She will promote the poultry industry through school promotions and at fairs, malls, and the Pennsylvania Farm Show.

Don Brubaker, treasurer of the association, reported a balance of \$26,650 in the treasury.

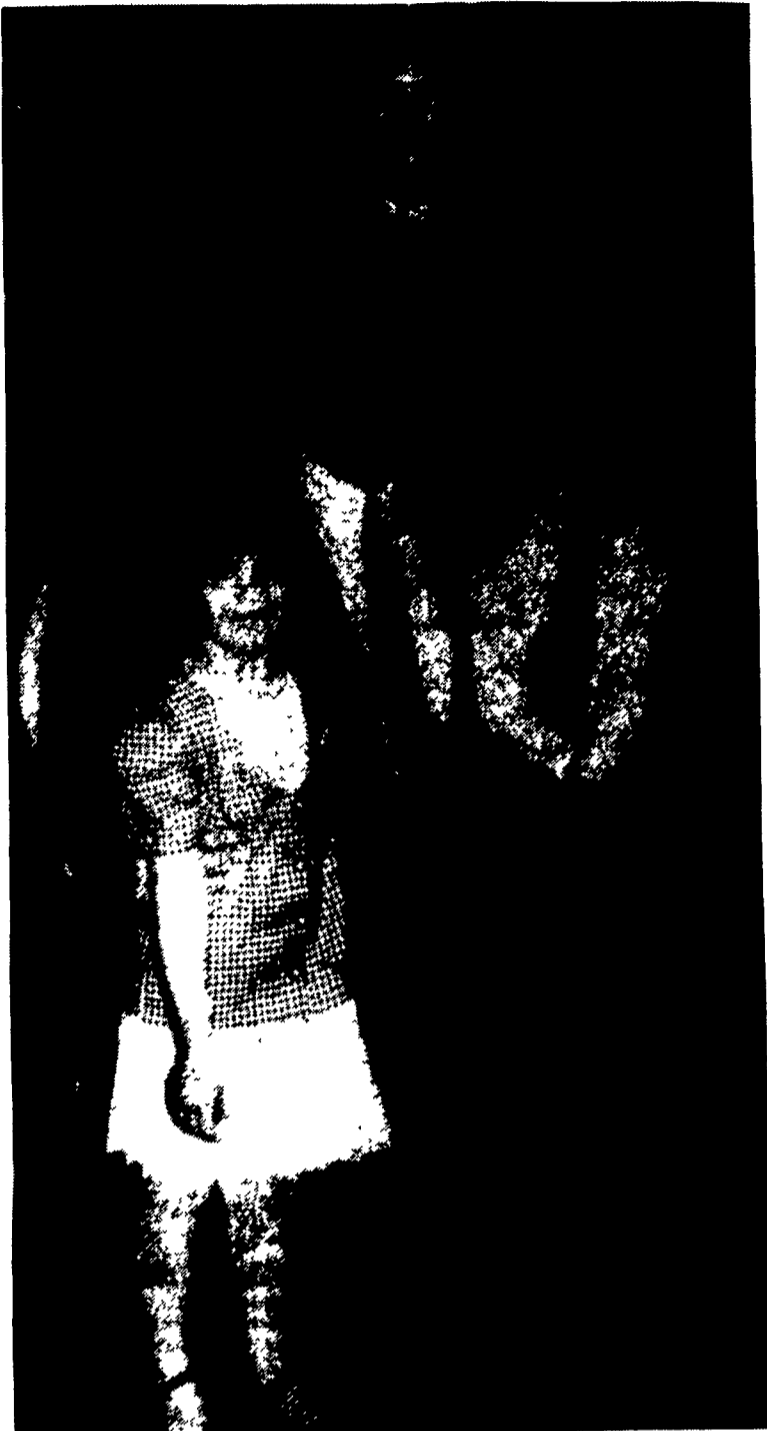
Two members, Walter Longacre and Doug Metzler, were added to the board of directors.

Mark Price, past president of the organization, told the audience to enjoy themselves. "Tonight is a night to feel good. We can't always control the market and other circumstances, but we can enjoy tonight."



Debbie Landis, Lancaster County Poultry Ambassador, stands with her parents Dick and Jean Landis.

The annual banquet provides a quick recap of the year's activities and entertainment. This year's entertainment was provided by Lois and Neil Feltham who sang a medley of musical numbers.



George Georges, president of the Lancaster County Poultry Association, with his wife Jeanne and children Steven, 7, and Victoria, 4.

## Raleigh DHIA Holds Annual Meeting In Lancaster

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LANCASTER (Lancaster Co.) — The dairy records processing center headquartered in Raleigh, North Carolina, held the annual meeting at Eden Resort last Friday and Saturday. Lancaster DHIA is an affiliate and hosted the group of officials from across the nation who attended.

Ken Butcher, chief executive officer, gave an overview of the 1994 accomplishments. Butcher said they set a new record of 2.7 days turnaround time in August with a yearly average of 2.9 days. Fifty-five percent of the herds have a turnaround of two days or less. Vermont DHIA set a new affiliate record of 1.7 days in August.

Other accomplishments were listed as:

- Worked with Lancaster DHIA to develop SCC and reproduction CMR reports printed and mailed from their office. Richland County, Wisconsin, is also printing local CMR's.

- Expanded service area with the addition of Delaware, New Jersey and West Virginia herds through mid-East DHIA and Wisconsin herds through Indiana DHIA.

- Developed a comprehensive disaster recovery plan that keeps all dairy farmers records available should something happen to destroy these records in the main computer.

- Significantly increased enrollment of consultant programs.

- Established a veterinary advisory group to give input on program development.

- Developed a Windows-based graphics analysis program.

- Updated education, promotional and program support mater-

ials and expanded promotional efforts.

- Incorporated new lactation curve equations into mainframe standardized 150 day milk calculations.

The total number of Pennsylvania herds between Lancaster DHIA and Crawford DHIA listed in TPE enrollment was 1,314 herds with 67,889 cows.

The DRPC advisory board rotates between dairy farmers and DHIA staff members. From the Lancaster DHIA, Joe Graybeal,

southern Lancaster County farmer, has finished his term, and Jay Mylin, Lancaster DHIA manager, has been appointed to the board.

The Raleigh DRCP lists herds in 27 states, the Virgin Islands, and Puerto Rico. Each year the annual meeting is held at one of the 18 affiliate locations. Therefore, it will be quite some time before an annual meeting is held in Pennsylvania again.

On Saturday afternoon the out-of-state visitors toured the Lancaster County Amish community and visited an Amish farm.

## Pennsylvania Juniors Head To Louisville

LIBERTY (Tioga Co.) — Twenty Pennsylvania Jersey Junior members are ready to hit the show ring as they compete in the North American International Livestock Exposition in Louisville, KY this weekend.

The National Junior Jersey Show, which takes place Saturday, November 4, draws exhibitors from across the United States.

Exhibitors from Pennsylvania include Lynde Vanderstrappen, of Mercer County, showing her junior calf; Jessica Chyle, of Wayne County, also showing a junior calf; Gwen Medic, of Mercer County and Lee Bailey of Blair County showing Intermediate calves; Ryan Sprout, of Susquehanna County and Erin Mowery of Mercer County showing senior calves; Ben Cloninger, of Centre County with his summer yearling; Amy Plummer, of Montgomery County and Randi Marchezak showing spring yearlings;

and Cathleen Norman, of Tioga County showing her winter yearling.

Taking cows to the show are Joshua VanTassel, of Somerset County and Roberta McConnell, of Lawrence County with junior two-year-olds; Lynne Koinski, of Berks County with a senior two-year-old; Janet Vance, of Westmoreland County, Emily Norman, of Tioga County, and Scott Lackey of Mercer County with junior three-year-olds, Janelle Koontz, of Bedford County, with a four-year-old; Matthew Moyer, of Somerset County showing a five-year-old; and Michele Proctor, of Erie County and Andrew Youse, of Berks County showing in the six-years and over class.

Animals will also compete in the open All American Dairy Show which will be held Monday, November 6.

Animals qualified in September at the Pennsylvania Junior Dairy



Members who work hard for the association's fundraiser, a food stand at the Ephrata Fair, are, front from left, Sarah Augsburger, Barbara Mowrer, and Shirley High. Back row, from left, are Walter Augsburger, Walter Mowrer, Dennis Herr, and Clair High.

Show held in Harrisburg.

Junior exhibitors are expected to pay about half of the cost of the show expenses, while the other half of the expenses are covered by the state association and contributions from area businesses and

individuals. Donations are still being accepted to offset the cost of the trip. Contributions can be sent to David Norman, PJCA secretary at RR1, Box 30, Liberty, PA 16930.

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