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CORN TALK
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**For Snook, Standability's
 Most Important Factor**

CAROLYN N. MOYER
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JERSEY SHORE (Lycom-
 ing Co.) — Some people say
 it's the rich river bottom soils
 that allow Ed Snook to take
 home the first-place ribbon in
 the Pennsylvania Corn Club's
 annual production contest. But
 according to the long-time corn
 grower and hog farmer, there
 are many factors that contribute
 to bumper corn crops.
 "In the Five Acre Corn Club,
 I don't enter the same fields
 every year. I've had them in the
 Nippenoee Valley on limestone

ground and along the river. It's
 always pushed up to me that I
 have pig manure and river field,
 but we've had the Five Year
 Corn Club in seven or eight
 locations and we've won
 awards on all of them," he said.
 In this year's contest, Snook
 placed first in the three-year
 average shelled grain class for
 the regular harvest size. His
 yield in 1992 was 191.8 bushels
 per acre. In 1993 he produced
 201.6 bushels per acre and in
 1994 he produced 194.1
 bushels per acre for an average
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Corn A Year-Round Business At Wolf Farms

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STEWARTSTOWN (York
 Co.)—Piles of icy snow still
 linger along the edges of the
 rolling fields at Wolf Farms,
 west of Stewartstown.
 But inside the farm's offices,
 Dan Wolf contemplates the
 neon-green commodity price
 charts scrolling across a satel-
 lite monitor and makes plans
 for planting corn.
 Corn is king at this southern
 York County crop farm, where
 Dan Wolf and his brothers
 Dave and Steve crop 1,000
 acres of the golden grain crop
 along with additional acreage
 in soybeans, wheat, timothy,
 and popcorn.
 Wolf, a quiet, well-spoken
 farmer who studies his busi-
 ness intently, is one of the new-
 est directors of the Pennsylva-
 nia Master Corn Growers
 Association (PMCGA).
 Familiar to many corn pro-

ducers, the statewide corn yield con-
 test PMCGA also works close-
 ly with Penn State in education
 and research work toward
 improved yields and cropping
 practices.
 "The association helps to
 promote corn through educa-
 tion and advertising," Dan
 said, adding that the PMCGA's
 efforts are closely related to the
 programs and efforts of the
 National Corn Growers Assoca-
 tion. "We also work toward
 enlightening and educating
 elected officials in the best
 interests of corn growers."
 Promoting new products
 made from corn is another
 focus of the corn growers'
 association. Ethanol, an alter-
 native fuel made from corn,
 continues to grow in volume of
 usage across the country. Tax
 benefits granted for ethanol
 development were a result of
 the ongoing efforts of the corn
 growers' associations, Wolf
 noted.



Two generations at Wolf Farms attend to business on the family grain oper-
 ation. From left are brothers Dave and Dan Wolf and Dan's son, Justin. Absent
 from the photo because he was in the shop getting equipment ready was the
 third Wolf brother and partner, Steve.

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