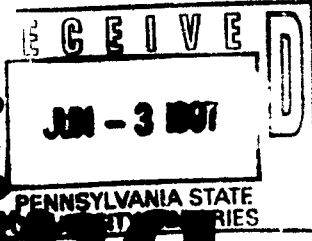


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York County grain and livestock producer Dave Evans was honored earlier this year for his service to agriculture. Evans and his wife, Janet, farm 900 acres of corn, wheat, hay and soybeans near East Prospect.

Crops, Beef Farmer Receives York Chamber Award

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York Co. Correspondent
EAST PROSPECT (York Co.)
— East Prospect farmer David Evans claims he never went far into the world.

But just a few minutes of visiting with this York County crops and beef farmer, it is evident that, while he may still reside in the same home in which he grew up, he has indeed gone many places and done many things.

One of the more recent places he has been in the spotlight as an honoree for outstanding service to agriculture, an award presented annually by the York County

Chamber of Commerce and the Agriculture Extension Service. The 1998 Agriculture Service Award was bestowed on Evans and his wife Janet during the annual York Agribusiness Dinner in late January.

Evans' father bought the East Prospect farm with its picturesque stone barns in 1937. Co-owner of York's Careva Wholesale Plumbing, George Evans not only purchased the farmstead, he also put a herd of 40 Guernsey dairy cows in the barns and hired several employees to help care for the cattle and 250 acres of crops.

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Two Counties Now PRV-Free

ANDY ANDREWS

Lancaster Farming Staff
HARRISBURG (Dauphin Co.)
— The statewide Pseudorabies Eradication Program continues to show success as two counties, York and Schuylkill, become pseudorabies-free.

According to Dr. Amy Nesselrodt, USDA veterinary medical officer and state pseudorabies virus (PRV) program coordinator, Pennsylvania is in Stage III of the effort — mandatory cleanup of PRV — but more work still needs to be done.

In the state, Perry County has one herd that will be testing off

soon. Dauphin County has two herds that should be starting to test off. In Lancaster County, 13 are still quarantined — of those, 11 are believed to be free of disease and are either in the process of testing off quarantine or should be testing off soon. One should be reporting negative and one still has to be tested to ensure it is PRV-free.

"The program is doing well," said Nesselrodt. "With the exception of one herd, we don't see any real threats from the disease."

Comparatively, Pennsylvania remains with Ohio and New Jersey in Stage III of the program. New

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Robert Kratochvil, head of the University of Maryland research and education centers, left, and Tom Moreland, dairy program manager, show one of the research barns where cows are individually fed in intensive feed studies. The special design allows the feed bins to be rolled into place and locked in front of each cow.

Maryland University Clarksville Farm Has New Dairy Facilities

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CLARKSVILLE, MD. — For the first time in 20 years the farm and agribusiness public is invited to visit the University of Maryland's Clarksville Research and Education Center farm that has a special focus on dairy research and related uses of forages as a nutrient management tool. The field day and facility dedication is scheduled for July 9, starting at 10 a.m. at the farm.

Robert Kratochvil, head of Central and Western Maryland Research and Education Centers, conducted a preview tour of the new three million dollar facilities on Tuesday. These facilities

include new dairy barns, a linear-eight milking parlor, a flush/separator manure system that is used to facilitate dairy manure composting trials.

The 922-acre farm is located in Howard County and is home to the university's 200-head dairy

research herd. The farm's origin can be traced to a grant from the king of England to Charles Carroll of King's County, Ireland, who was father of Charles Carroll of Carrollton, one of the signers of the

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Dairy Month Issue June 6

A special tribute to the dairy industry is part of the annual June Dairy Month promotion. *Lancaster Farming* again plans to feature dairy in next week's June 6 issue. We are working to promote the dairy industry through special visits with farm families, DHIA reports, farm management reports, dairy recipes, and messages from our advertisers. Of special note: we plan to introduce the first module of a dairy management course written by a well-known dairy instructor that will be published in 10 weekly lessons and archived on our home page on the Internet for continuing review and use by dairy farmers around the world.

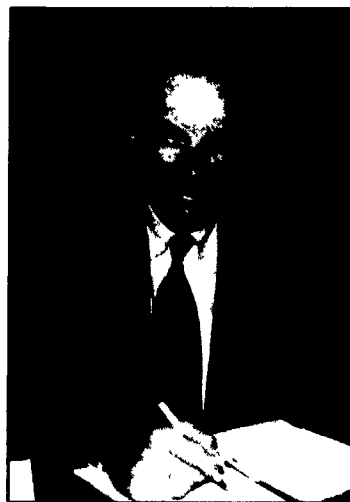
Robert Campbell To Retire: William Burgess To Become New General Manager

EPHRATA (Lancaster Co.) — An era in agricultural leadership and regional newspaper publishing is about to come to an end.

Robert G. Campbell, general manager and executive vice president of *Lancaster Farming* has announced that he will retire effective June 1 after more than 43 years in the business.

Campbell's experience in newspapers is vast but he may be best known for taking *Lancaster Farming* to the top of the agricultural publishing industry. He helped start the paper in 1955 and played a huge role in making it one of the most successful agribusiness trade publications on the eastern

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Robert G. Campbell



William J. Burgess