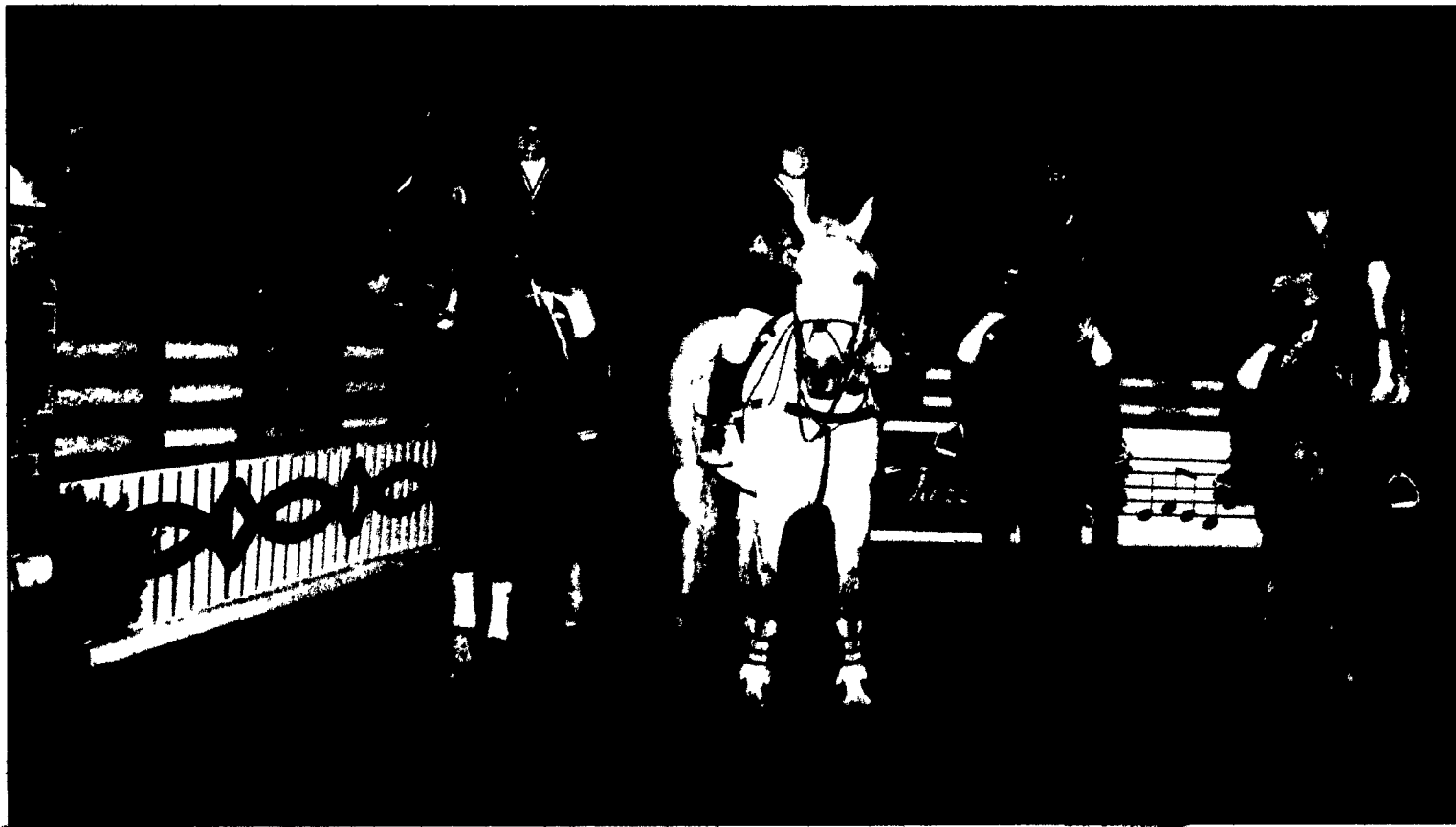


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At the Pennsylvania National Horse Show in the Farm Show Complex in Harrisburg last Saturday night, the junior riders from as far away as California and Canada were competing for money and bragging rights. From eight U.S. teams and one from Canada, the grand champion team in the \$1,500 Bet/AHSA Prix Des States Team Championship was from Zone II, which includes New Jersey, New York, and Pennsylvania. At the awards ceremony from left, Amanda Forte from Glenmoore rides Fabulist; Amanda Gumberg from Pittsburgh rides Mont Blanc; Mary Dailey Patte from New York, N.Y., rides Maestro; and Dominique Richter from Cazenovia, N.Y., rides Husker Du. Out of eight rides, the team had four perfect rides and only eight total countable faults. This was a repeat performance as Zone II won in 1997, too. The National Horse Show continues through the Grand Prix tonight. Photo by Everett Newswanger, managing editor.

Zone II Wins National Junior Horse Championship



State Celebrates 1000th Preserved Farm

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EPHRATA (Lancaster Co.) —
The Ephrata High School band
played "This Land is Our Land."

Agricultural officials and political dignitaries from local, county, and state governments arrived under the fancy reception tent staked out along Hackman Road in

Clay Township beside the well-kept farm buildings.

The sun shined on the beautiful green fields of alfalfa and stark brown corn stalks weighted with mature ears ready to harvest.

FFA, 4-H, and other school students bagged classes to be there.

Television and newspaper photographers fired away.

Words of ag history and hope for the preservation of agriculture

"We accept this honor on behalf of the other 999 farms that have been preserved in Pennsylvania. We are grateful for the many people who work in the farmland preservation effort. I am also happy my parents can be here to help observe his. My dad knows the value of good land as he has taken crops off the land for many years. They are both as glad as I am to have the farm preserved. Welcome to our farm. We look forward to when the next 1,000 farms are preserved and we hope it won't be too long."—Gerald Martin accepting the recognition of the 1,000th farm preserved through Pennsylvania's Farmland Preservation Program.

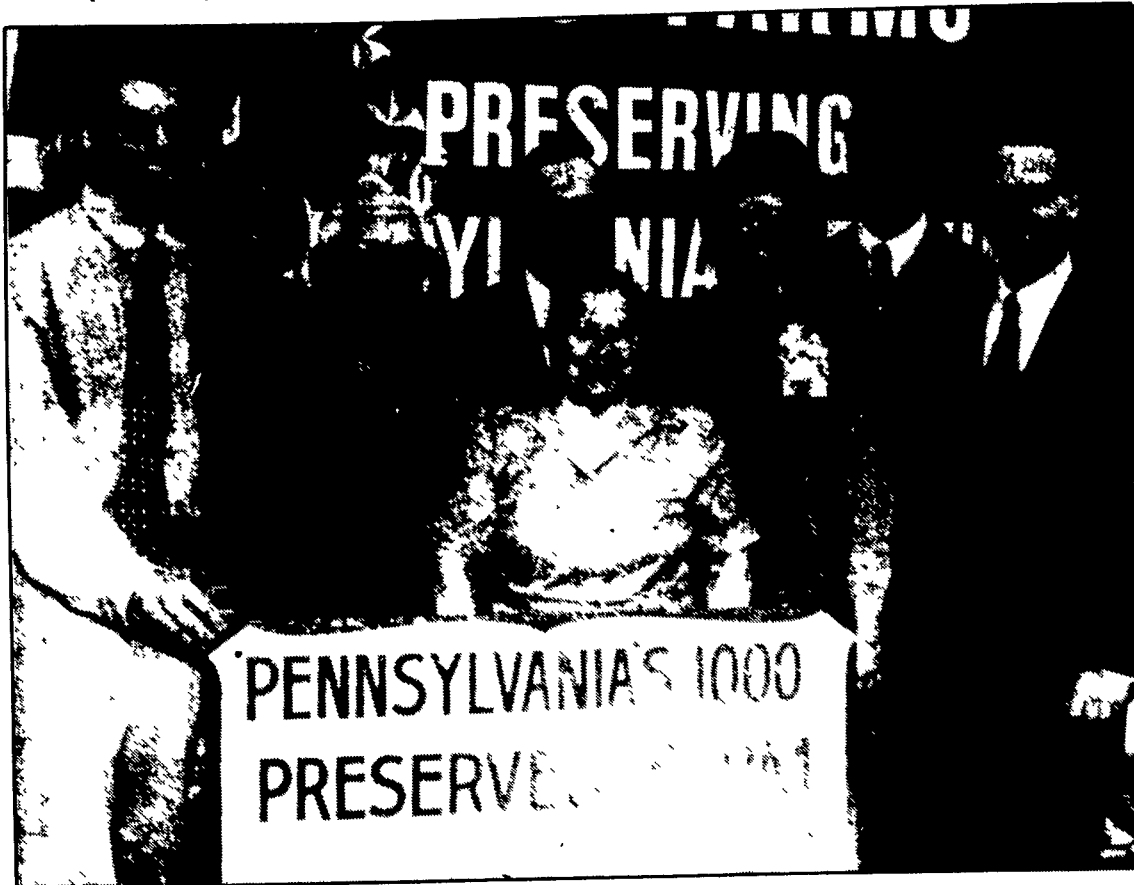
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Issue Highlights Haymakers

Next issue of *Lancaster Farming* includes *Foraging Around*, a special quarterly section dedicated to the forage grower and grazier, with information supplied by the Pennsylvania Forage and Grassland Council (PFGC). The section includes interviews with producers about how to make award-winning hay, a new hybrid grass, insights into Pennsylvania's haymaking traditions, and news of upcoming events. The issue includes a message from the PFGC president, research data, and advertising information.



Holly Liggett shows Trotacre Bucky Mamie, a 4-year-old Guernsey that was named grand champion of both the junior and open shows and supreme champion of the Lawrence County Junior Dairy Show. See story page A25. Photo by Marsha Chess, Mercer Co. Correspondent.



Three generations of Martins accept the 1,000th Pennsylvania preserved farm recognition from State Agriculture Secretary Samuel Hayes Jr., right. From left are Darren, Angie, Ezra and Edith, Gerald and Carolyn, and Ryan Martin.