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## **Corn Winners' Joy Overshadowed By Pollution Problems** Will present measures b

DAVID HIEBERT noreland Co. Correspo McCONNELLSBURG,

(Fulton Co) - The Glazier family should be happy And they are Sort of But their joy in winning the statewide ear corn class, hand-harvest divi-sion first place is overshadowed by a great fear

enough to restore health to the dairy herd? Kenneth Glazier, a mem-ber of the Five Acre Corn Club sponsored by Penn State, has a ribbon for raising 113.7 bushels (100-124 bushel class) in 1995

(Turn to Page 10) **New Use Market** Should Be Where **Producers Set Sights** 

ANDY ANDREWS Lancaster Farming Staff ALLENTOWN (Lehigh Co.) - Corn and soybean pro-ducers have to realize one thing, according to a commodi-ty broker: the feed business grows only at an annual rate of

"To me, that's a problem," said Pat Boova, Smith Barney marketing specialist. "That's a huge problem."

Boova, who spoke to more than 100 corn and soybean growers and agri-industry rep-resentatives in January at the

## Corn Club Announces **Contest Winners**

ALLENTOWN (Lehigh Co.) - Recently available is the 1998 Report of the Pennsylvania 5-Acre Corn Club, sup-ported by the Pennsylvania Master Corn Growers Associa-tion and participating seed

The winners were nnounced in January at the nnual Pennsylvania Com and

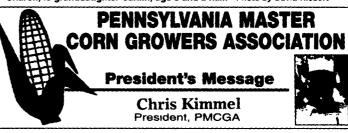


tion g Outlook Seminar, Berks Using Technology To Improve When it comes to spraying, there are lots of options In OR With corn prices where It saves us more than \$5 per County Ag Center, 9 a.m.-3 Productivity, Schuylkill County Ag Center, Pottsvilthey are, we certainly need to acre, even with the extra trip, our situation, we finally gave make our planting dollar go and does a better job Crops Clinic, Penn State as far as ossible up on trying to do it with a As poor as corn prices are March 12 one-pass system and have 717-394-3047 Schuylkill Campus, 9 a.m -3 With seed corn prices (Turn to Page 15) NEW PMCGA PRESIDENT • FALL WEED CONTROL × PLANT POPULATION STUDY DEADLINE STATE & NATIONAL FRIDAY, **ASSOCIATES NEWS** OCTOBER 1, 1999 PRESIDENT'S NEWSLETTER 



Lancaster Farming, Saturday, Septem

Farming is a family event for Kenneth L. Glazier, center, McConnellsburg. Ken is first place winner in the Five Acre Corn Club ear corn class, hand ha vest division for a yield of 222 bushels per acre. With Ken and his wife, Sharon, is granddaughter Caitlin, age 3 and a half. Photo by David Hiebert



Now that you have attended winter meetings or are still attending some, do you know what you are going to do with the information?

ranging from more than \$50 committed ourselves to a pre and post application This to \$100, make sure you know what you are getting and how it will work for your situa

allows us to evaluate our weed spectrum and better match weeds and chemicals

ers would be expenencing a boom time. Same goes for com produc-ers. Take away the high fruc-(Turn to Page 2)

Soybean Conference at the Days Inn Conference Center, Allentown.

According to Greg Roth, Penn State associate professor of agronomy, there were about six "fundamentals" that were followed among most of the winners. They included paying attention to the planter, getting (furn to Page 8)

crops conference at the Days Inn Conference Center near Allentown, said, "None of us can run a business growing at one or two percent a year," he said "It can't be done. It's not going to work." Boova noted that 97 percent of the soy protein goes to feed business. Trouble is, humans don't cat a great deal of soy pro-tem. If they did, soybean grow-