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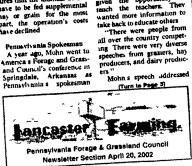
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'In the initial day't that' cled to Lancaster for pasture information to learn about water quality projects,'' he said Bosidos adding stream-bank fencing, Mohn has put in his own concrete stream

In his own concrete stream crossings. Now, "to get a profitable operation 1 don't see any other way you can be in the cowcalf business without heng in the grazing busi-ness," be said Because of sumiter-framed animals with improved genetics — and carefully-maintained pas-tures that the animals do not have to be fed supplemental hay or grain fur the most part, the operation's costs have declined

Pennsvivania Spokesanan A year ago, Mohn went to America s Forage and Grass-America s Forage and Grats-and Council's conference in Springdale, Arkansas as Pennsylvania s spokesman



system for the SD Angus oows and their calves. Phote by Michelle Kunlapsu

Brian Mohn, manager of Papa Farm, moves the ences each day on the farm's rotational grazing

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Dick Hann has been the PFGC's chief coordinator for 34 years. Photoby Dava Lefavor

director post in zoon Hann recently reflected on pFGC's history, along with changes in agriculture and forage management that have occurred through the

have occurred through the pears. Intermediate that First formed in 1960 as the peansylvania Grassland Council (PGC), the organiza-tion became affiliated with American Grassland Council in 1963 The name was changed to Pennsylvania Forage and Grassland Coun-elt in 1973 to more fully rec-orage and Grassland Coun-elt in 1978 to more fully rec-foragednewstock industry Dr John Baskor then a Peni State Frienson Forage Specialist was the Council yolgicalist was the Council yolgicalist and Charles Wolgenuch general mira-ger of Mitton Hershey Farms (Turn to Page 6)

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