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Beverages, Brazil, Farm Bill Featured At Grain Conference

MICHELLE KUNJAPPI Lancaster Farming Staff GRANVILLE (Dauphin Co.) - Even though snow still has an icy grip on Pennsylvania producers couldn't help thinking about spring planting and next year's crop as they gathered recently at the Holiday Inn in Grantsville for the 2003 Corn and Soybean Conference. Top plumes in the classroom in a related story on this page. More than 100 producers and industry representatives attended the event sponsored by the Pennsylvania Corn Growers Association, the Pennsylvania Soybean Board and Penn State Cooperative Extension. The event featured a presentation by Dr. Greg Roth, professor, School of Hotel, Restaurant and Recreation Management, Penn State University. Roth discussed the development of a soy drink that he developed in 1994 from Penn State Soybean Production Board grant. After the product was developed and tested (a process that took 15 months) it was moved on to consumer testing. The university's football team was picked as the group of consumers to try the product. After practice researchers asked the players' opinions of the drink which resembles a chocolate milkshake according to Burdy. The players actually developed the drink - they told us what they liked and didn't like, he said. By NCAA rules the drink could be no more than 40 percent protein. Pasteurized as Penn State Creamery it has a shelf life of 30-45 days. Besides taste health benefits were also an important part of the product. Roth measured dietary intake, and took blood and urine samples. They also asked the players to rate their pain on a numeric scale. (Turn to Page E2)



LANDISVILLE (Lancaster Co.) - PCGA officers and board members gathered for a meeting at the Landisville Research Farm last August. Seated, from left, are Russell McLucas, secretary; Guy Wagner, president; Jeff Werner, vice president, and Greg Roth, executive secretary. Standing, from left, are directors John Barry, Dan Wolf, Etwood Kyper, Steve Wenger, Jim Hershey, Mike Kuhns, John Yocum, and Matt Antos. Photo by Dave Letavner

Five-Acre Corn Club Announces Contest of Champions



Kyle Henninger, left, won the shelled corn no-till contest with 223.7 bushels per acre. With the win, Henninger will go to the Commodity Classic in Charlotte, N.C. Last year Henninger won first place in both the Pennsylvania and national shelled corn no-till classes. Herman Manbeck, Womelsdorf, had a third in the shelled corn no-till class. Photo by Michelle Kunjappu

MICHELLE KUNJAPPI Lancaster Farming Staff GRANVILLE (Dauphin Co.) - The recent Pennsylvania Corn and Soybean Conference drew approximately 125 producers and industry representatives to a one-day event conducted here at the Holiday Inn. The Pennsylvania Corn Growers Association (PCGA), Pennsylvania Soybean Board and Penn State Cooperative Extension sponsored the event. Contest results are also a highlight of the conference. There were 67 participants in the Five-Acre Corn Club contest. (Turn to Page E3)

PENNSYLVANIA MASTER CORN GROWERS ASSOCIATION Between The Rows Dr. Greg Roth Penn State Agronomy Associate Professor

Light Bars Guide Crop Planting MICHELLE KUNJAPPI Lancaster Farming Staff MILLERSTOWN (Perry Co.) - Driving by sight and relying on disk marks and foam will be a thing of the past for farmers who opt to use digital technology to guide their field equipment. Using the traditional foam marker may prove to be challenging at times, said Calvin Eby, assistant service manager at Hooper Inc. (Turn to Page E4)

MOVING OUR INDUSTRY FORWARD WITH PARTNERSHIPS I do a lot of traveling around the region and the many producers and industry folks ask what we need to be doing to move our corn and grain industry ahead in Pennsylvania in these trying times. I think we are starting to make progress but it's difficult to achieve much by working alone. Many of us believe that just by working harder each day we can accomplish our goals but I'm finding that by working together in partnerships among industry, universities and government we can achieve things that one group cannot achieve alone. I've seen numerous examples of this starting to happen in other regions and now starting to happen in our industry here in Pennsylvania as (Turn to Page E5)

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