

# CORN TALK

Pennsylvania Corn Growers Association

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## Lancaster Farming Celebrates 10 Years Of Corn Talk

*'Founders' Marvel At The Changes In Decade Since*

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ROCKSPRING (Centre Co.) — One corn industry specialist noted the many mergers and bankruptcies over the years. Another points to the working interrelationships with science and industry.

Still another believes in the changes that have taken place in selection of corn for certain specific traits, whether they are improved feed performance or resistance to pests.

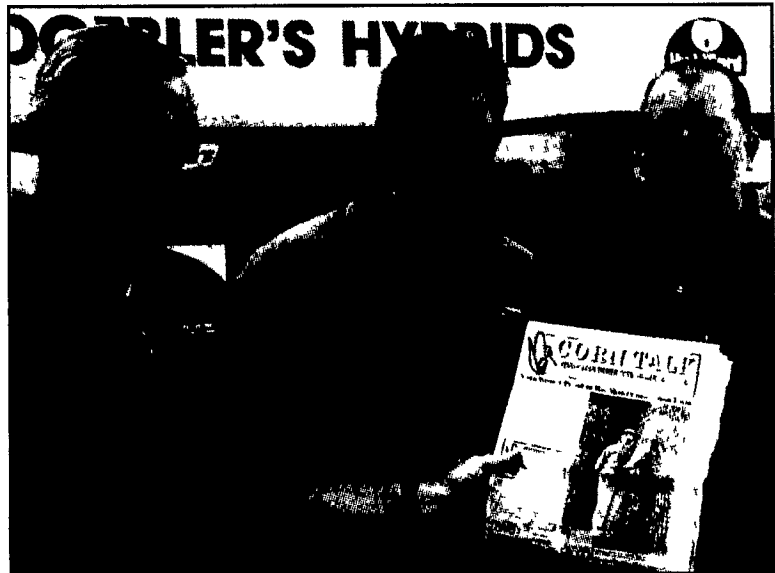
Yet all three corn experts believe that in the 10 years since *Lancaster Farming* first published *Corn Talk* (Feb. 13, 1993), a newsletter of the Pennsylvania Corn Growers Association (PCGA),

the industry has seen some major changes.

Corn industry experts gathered at the annual Penn State

Ag Progress Days in August this year to talk about the industry in the past 10 years.

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Greg Roth, Penn State corn specialist, center, joins Willard Jones, Doebler's, Inc., left, and Grant Troop at Ag Progress to discuss the decade that has been *Corn Talk*. Photo by Andy Andrews, editor

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**Between The Rows**

**Dr. Greg Roth**  
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TEN YEARS OF CHANGE IN CORN PRODUCTION

As this marks the 10th anniversary of our *Corn Talk*

publication in *Lancaster Farming*, I thought it would be appropriate to reflect on

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## Ethanol: Penn-Mar Project Manager Provides Answers

DAVE LEFEVER  
Lancaster Farming Staff

LANCASTER (Lancaster Co.) — Penn-Mar Ethanol, LLC, a company founded this year from a group of entrepreneurs and corn producers

from the area, is getting closer to building an \$80 million ethanol facility on a 65-acre site in Conoy Township, Lancaster County, along the Susquehanna River and adjacent to a major railway. Accord-

ing to planners, the plant will have the capacity to produce 50 million gallons of the renewable fuel each year from

corn. Co-products will include distillers grain and carbon dioxide.

Steam generated by the Lancaster County Solid Waste

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**CORN TALK**

**Farm Calendar**



Wednesday, October 29

Certified Crop Adviser Fall Seminar, Grantville Holiday Inn, thru Oct. 30, (717) 840-7408.

Thursday, November 6

Grain Marketing Meeting, Dutch Family Restaurant,

Millington, Md., 7 a.m., (410) 778-9075.

Tuesday, December 9

Ag Service School, Days Inn, Meadville, contact Joel Hunter, (814) 333-7460.

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