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BULLETIN Farm&Home Awarded **Estate Fund**

The \$50,000 from the Willis Esbenshade Estate Fund that the Farm and Home Foundation has been waiting for was released Friday, according to Attorney William H. Mann, 53 North Duke Street.

In making the announcement of the decision handed down by Judge John L. Bowman, Mann said the evidence was overwhelmingly in favor of the Foundation. The fact that the Foundation was a charitable one and Esbenshade had made arrangements with Mayor Thomas Monaghan to meet his promises to match the Foundation in two \$25,000 gifts were the main reasons the funds were released to the Foundation.

If there is no descent within the next 20 days the Foundation should soon have the money shortly thereafter.



Debrah Elaine Binkley, center, was chosen Wednesday evening at the Princess Pageant held at the Host Town Penn Manor Kookie Kooks, two solutely necessary Motol, Miss Anna Mae Donough; 1967 Princes and members of the Red Rose Baby Miss Susan Barge, 1st runner-up to the new princess is left. -Beef and Lamb Club and a Don- dream world of wishful think-

Shafer Signed Mandatory Same Cow Herds **Meat Inspection Law** Top DHIA Again

The same Lancaster County Dairy Herds placed one-two in the monthly DHIA report for May as did in April according to reports just back from Penn State.

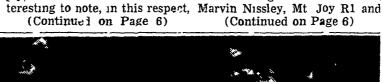
Edwin J. Landis, 1406 Lampeter Road placed 1st with 365 cows averaging 571 lbs of milk and 228 lbs. of butterfat per day with a 4 percent test Last month the Landis herd top the county with 374 cows recording 56 lbs of milk and 224 lbs of buttenfat also a 40 percent test. The second high herd was re ported for Stanley Greiner, Manheim R4, with 23 cows, 56 2 lbs. of milk, 2.19 lbs. of butterfat and a 3.9 percent test. Last month the Landis herd topped the county with 37.4 cows reconding 56 lbs. of milk and 224 lbs of butterfat also a 40 percent test. The high lactation finished in May was owned by the Red Rose Research Farm, 226 Pitney Road. Nancy, at 7-5y, in 305 days pro-duced 19,380 lbs. of milk and 882 lbs of butterfat with 46 percent test. The second high cow was cwned by Charles Tindall, Peach -Bottom R1. Lucinda's record reads: 10-8y 20,858m 862f 4.1%.

and poultry inspection law which basis for butchers and packers. he described as "evidence of Pennsylvania's determination to Pennsylvania in the forefront of ket place"

The measure, House Bill No 1566, replaces a 53-year-old meat

Gov. Raymond Shafer recently hygiene law which provided insigned a new mandatory meat spection services on a voluntary

"This new legislation places give consumers the protection states that have taken action to ker, Ephrata R2 and Ellyce Jean they need in the modern mar- safeguard the public's meat sup- Engle, Conestoga R2. ply," Gov Shafer said "It is in-



Debrah Binkley Is New **County Dairy Princess**

Susan Barge Is Voted **Miss Personality And**

Debrah Elaine Binkley, 17year-old daughter of Mr. and in front of the largest crowd Mis Richard O Binkley, Colum- (270 persons) ever to attend the bia R2, won the right Wednes. event, pulled the question: "How day night, to represent the Lan- much education do you feel you caster County dairy industry as need in the present world?" the new Dany Princess The 1968 Hempfield High School graduate succeeded Anna Mae Donough, the 1967 Lancaster County Dairy Princess, at the Annual Princess Pageant held in the Host Motel

Named runner-up to the new

4-H Demonstration And Public Speaking Winners Are Named

L. F. Photo egal Sewing Club member were ing," he said, "are still believing mamed winners in the 4-H Dem- the job of promoting many of onstration and Public Speaking their products will and should Contests held Tuesday, at the Farm and Home Center.

vision to win blue ribbons

Others selected to compete at the district level were Pat Smuc-

In the Agriculture Division,

princess and selected by her fellow contestants as Miss Personality was Susan Barge, 17-year-Named 1st Runner-Up old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Barge, Ronks R1.

Miss Binkley, showing poise

She answered that you should have at least a high school education and if you want to specialize, you should go on and train for it

The new dairy princess is employed as a clerk-typist by Armstrong Cork Co

The featured speaker at the banquet was Boyd C. Gartley, Director of Public and Member Relations, Interstate Milk Producer's Cooperative. Gartley told the group, "If the dairy industry is to prosper, a good research A pair of junior leaders in the and development program is ab-

"Many producers living in a be done by handlers Less than 50 percent of U.S. dairy farmers Connie Stehman, Conestoga (and US dairy farmers, by the R2 and Linda Porter, Washing- way, have 95 percent of the toton Boro R1, teamed up with an' tal capital investment in the na-"Out Door Cookout" demonstra- tion's dairy industry) see fit to tion in the Home Economics di- invest any of their gross income in advertising, merchandizing, research and development, or in consumer education activities. With this inertia, how can dairymen expect to compete against strongly advertised new foods and drinks which have developed through product and market research?" he asked.

In the contest, Miss Binkley, Miss Barge, Carol M Brubaker, Lititz R1 and Sherry Diana Lord, Manheim R1, were questioned by Master of Ceremonies Harry Kauffman, Director of Public Relations for the Philadelphia (Continued on Page 8)

Farm Calendar

Tuesday, July 16

9 00 a.m.-Ag Teacher meet., Lampeter-Strasburg High Sch. 8:00 p.m.-4-H Leaders Council meets, Farm & Home Center. 8:00 p.m.-Farm & Home Foundation Board meets, Farm & Home Center.

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SHOCKING WHEAT, just north of New Holland. Lancaster Farming Editor found these fellows working along the road Monday and asked if they would pose forthis L. F. Photo. They amicably consented but asked that they not be identified. To

this the editor agreed. Anyway, the grains of wheat were rather hard indicating maturity and the 11 acre field being cut with a binder at the time was standing very well.

Holstein Men Set Field Day For July 23

The Lancaster County Holstein Breeders' Association announced plans this week for their annual Field Day to be held Tuesday, July 23 at the farm of J. Mowerv Frey, Jr., 401 Beaver Valley Pike.

The judging contest will begin at 10:45 am. At noon a Chicken Barbeque will be available at \$100 per person. Milk and ice cream will be furnished.

The afternoon program will begin at 1 30 p.m. with William L Conyngham, Hillside Farms, Shavertown, as the featured speaker. Conyngham will also serve as the judge for the morning contest.

The field day committee is Robert C. Groff, H. Richard Hershey and David Sweigart.