

## 44 Maryland 4-H'ers

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at the Maryland State Fair. Nettie was fifth-place individual both in the 1977 state 4-H contest and in a regional youth judging contest held on Nov. 14, 1977, at Lancaster, Pa. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. James P. Heppner.

Brenda K. Lenhart, 19, of Lewisstown. Miss Lenhart is a student at Patricia Stevens Institute of Fashion in Westview Mall at Catonsville. Her 4-H forte was junior leadership. Brenda was a charter member of the Frederick County Cow Gals and Guys, a countywide 4-H club which was nationally

publicized earlier this year in Hoard's Dairyman magazine. She was a member of the Frederick county team which was runner-up in the 1977 statewide senior 4-H dairy cattle judging contest. She was also the Frederick county Farm Queen that year. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Lenhart, operators of a dairy farm which participated in the 1978 statewide Farm Visitation Day.

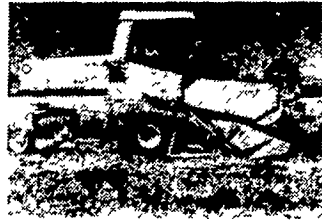
Kathy J. Nice, 19, of Gorman. Miss Nice is a sophomore at Garrett Community College near

McHenry. She is majoring in elementary education, with a career goal of teaching. Her selection for the trip to Chicago was based on 4-H achievement during 10 years as a member of the Ryan's Glade 4-H club. She was Garrett county Farm Queen in 1977. Step-father and mother are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wildesen. Kathy's over-all life goal has been to "make something of myself" as a tribute to her deceased father.

John H. Olson, 18, of Nanjemoy. Olson is a freshman in Charles County Community College at La Plata. His major is electronics, and he hopes to become an electrical engineer. He was the Charles county 4-H public speaking champion in 1977 and 1978. His selection for the Chicago trip was based on accomplishments in the 4-H marksmanship project. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy E. Olson.

David F. Jenkins, Jr., 19, of Mitchellville. Jenkins is president of the Maryland Junior Horticultural Association, and he served as coordinator for youth participation from the Old Lane State at the National Junior Horticultural Association annual meeting this fall at Cleveland, Ohio. At the NJHA meeting, Jenkins won an award for his written report in the

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The high profile of this new windrower offers important benefits to the operator. It provides ground clearance for making high, fluffy windrows of hay or grain. Wide stance and a walking-beam rear axle add stability, plus increased comfort in uneven fields.

Operator convenience and comfort is another important design feature of the 6450. The operator sits high in the center point of the header, up and out of dust and dirt, where he has an excellent view of both ends of the cutter bar. All controls and gauges are positioned in easy reach and sight, so the operator rarely needs to take his eyes off what he's doing. A tilt steering wheel is standard.

The Hesston 6450 is available with 10, 12, and 14 foot auger headers and 12, 15, 18, and 21 foot draper headers. All are quick-detach headers to reduce downtime when moving from a hay crop to a grain crop...and back again.

Fitted with auger headers, the 6450 has 60-inch con-

ditioner rolls, the widest in its class. Rolls are nine inches in diameter. Steel-on-steel design provides thorough conditioning for fast drying. Non-intermeshing roll design provides gentle handling to save leaves for more nutritious hay.

The 10 foot auger header, new this year, is adaptable for use in specialty crops like peas, grass seed, mint or others. Five bats are standard...and a sixth can be added. In standard form, this new 10 foot header is delivered without conditioner rolls or header pan...but they can be ordered for use in hay.

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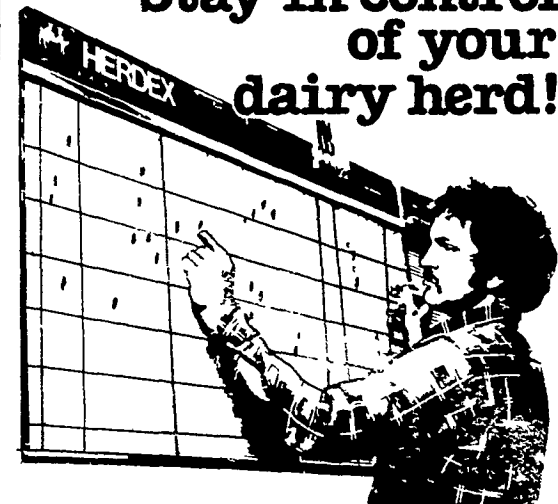
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