

Arnold wins Yorkshire competition

HARRISBURG — Thomas M. Arnold, a consistent winner in Yorkshire swine shows both in Lebanon County and at previous Farm Shows, added another blue ribbon to his collection of hog honors.

Arnold, R7 Lebanon, showed Arnolds Anna to the Grand Championship of the Yorkshire Show at the 1980 Farm Show.

The 11 month old February gilt was sired by RTB -6 Explorer, out of Arnolds

Amila.

Amila was sired by Mr. Real Kick. All of the sows were bred by the Arnolds on their farm.

The Arnolds' LeAnn Yorkshire operation

producers over 1000 hogs per year. At present there are 65 quality sows in the herd.

Arnolds Amila and the dam to the reserve champion gilt at the Farm Show are full sisters.

The reserve champion hog was sold at last year's Farm Show to David O. Thayer who purchased her from the Arnolds and showed her at this year's competition.

Arnold also had the first place March gilt, LeAnn Betz, sired by Charlie Hustle. The gilt's dam is LeAnn Betty.

Last year a LeAnn Betty litter mate was the reserve

champion at the Farm Show. Like all the animals in the Show competition, Arnolds' hogs were brought to Farm Show to be sold.

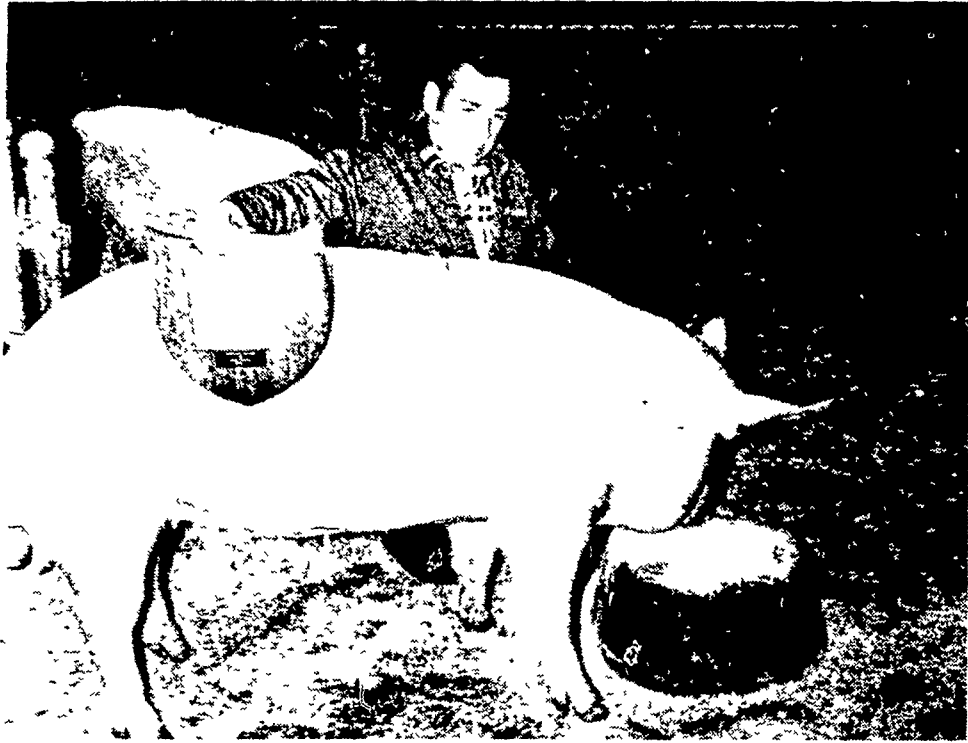
But Arnolds, like most other consistent producers of top hogs, said they have several other animals ready to step into the grand champion's pen.

Show Judge Gale Bressner of Illinois complimented Arnolds Anna on her overall appearance as a Yorkshire. He said she was "most modern in her design."

Bressner also said the gilt was "extremely sound and

productive looking," qualities he encouraged other breeders to breed for in their swine.

Reserve Champion in the show was David O. Thayer, Girard, Erie County.



Arnolds Anna, shown by Thomas M. Arnold of Lebanon, and here displayed by Leon Arnold, was modern in design and sound of body—qualities that won her the Grand Championship.

Early ag photo display set for January 17

FLEMINGTON, N.J. — Some 200 photos showing agriculture as it was in days gone by will be on display in the Hunterdon County Extension Center on Thursday, January 17.

The exhibit, arranged by the History Committee of the Hunterdon County Board of Agriculture, will be open to all those interested from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

These photos have been assembled from a variety of sources. Many came from individuals responding to an appeal for early farm and community pictures.

Others were found in the files of local organizations, such as the Extension Service, the Flemington Fair Association, and local newspapers.

These photos date back to the turn of the century, though, most are from the period, 1925 to 1950.

All are part of an effort to pull together facts and pictures of farmers, their families, their farms and organizations, in developing a history of the Hunterdon County Board of Agriculture.

Though it is a history of the

county-wide agricultural board, it really becomes, to considerable degree, a history of the county itself, says Mrs. Melda Snyder, Pittstown, N.J. wife of one of Hunterdon's most influential leaders, the late Clifford Snyder, long-time president of the Ag Board.

The Board looks proudly back on its many accomplishments. It played significant roles in the founding of the first artificial breeding cooperative in the country, the county-wide fire zone system, the introduction of the State Police in the county, the founding of the Hunterdon Medical Center, to name but a few.

All are to be related in a book soon to be ready for the publisher.

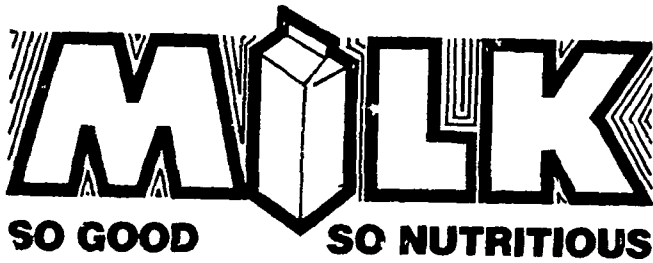
It has been some seven years in process so far, says Mrs. Snyder. "It's really

been in the past two or two and a half years that we've seen progress...progress to the point that we can really believe there will be a history of the County Board... and soon," she said.

Spearheading the committee with Mrs. Snyder are Lloyd Wescott, Rosemont, and Ed Mack, editor of the "Hunterdon Democrat". Others serving actively on the committee are: Ken Myers, Arthur Danberry, William McIntyre, Wesley Lance and Seeley Thomas.

Assembling the photos and data, and writing the text is Lou Kovi, free-lance writer and native of Hunterdon.

Kovi relates the story in interesting fashion. There are many direct quotes used, many anecdotes recorded in the past seven years through many personal contacts.



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