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FARM MACHINERY EXPO

**Tractors join
four-legged horse power
at Machinery show**

BY SHEILA MILLER

HARRISBURG — This coming Thursday will be the opening day of the second annual Farm Machinery Exposition.

The show will continue through Saturday, with a schedule of events that will include pulling contests with two types of horse power.

Even though the doors to the Expo officially open only on Thursday morning at 9:30, the show will actually get started Wednesday evening, according to Hugh Coffman, Farm Show Director.

He explained that a public kick-off banquet is planned to be held that evening at the PDA building, across from the Farm Show complex. The cost of the meal will be \$6.50 per person.

Thursday morning there will be a draft horse and mule show in the large arena. There are twenty entries for the show and sixty-three entries for the sale. The work horse sale will also take place on Thursday, starting at 1 p.m. in the small arena.

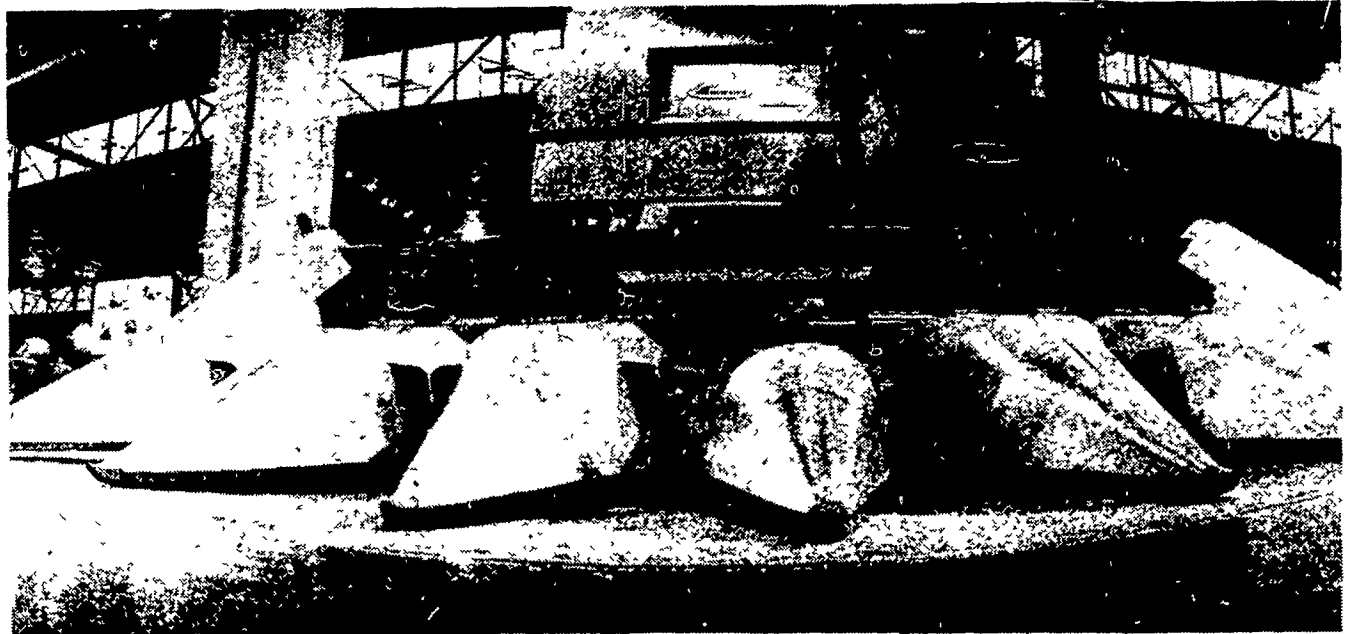
After the flesh-and-blood horse power exits the large arena, the mechanical "hp" is going to roar in. Tractors in two weight classes will be pulling against each other in the first tractor pulling contests held during the Expo.

"What makes these tractor pulling contests unique," stated Coffman, "is that the farmers will be driving their stock tractors. There won't be those modified jobs that don't even look like tractors anymore—they'll be tractors that are used on the farm."

Friday will roll around for the first Keystone Classic swine show. It will get started at 9 a.m. The swine show will climax with a sale on Saturday, scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. in the small arena. See related story on page D-24.

Although not a listing on the schedule of events, there

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The second annual Farm Machinery Exposition will open on Thursday with a full schedule of events, including tractor pulls, horse pulls, and much more.

New ag district bill moving in state senate

BY CURT HARLER

HARRISBURG — When the state senate reconvenes on Monday Senate Bill 1264 will be one piece of legislation on the top of the agricultural docket.

The bill, reported to Senator Patrick Stapleton's agriculture committee, and supported by Stapleton along with others of both parties, would provide legal mechanism for voluntary agricultural districts.

The bill, if it becomes law, will allow local municipalities to establish agricultural districts of at least 500 acres. It would require 60 percent of the land in the district to be contiguous.

The bill, printers number 1569, also provides protection for farmers against such problems as nuisance ordinances, most eminent domain problems, and interference from Commonwealth agencies.

Basically, it is a rerun of the legislation which passed both the state house and

senate two years ago. That program was vetoed by Governor Milton Shapp. His veto came too late in the year for the congress to attempt an override.

The ideas embodied in SB 1264 originally were presented in SB 277. Hearings on 277 were held in August.

The Senate Ag Committee,

seeing the need for several changes in 277, decided it would be easier to introduce the legislation as a new measure rather than present a host of amendments to the old measure.

Among the new provisions is a change which makes the ag district a part of the Township Code.

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State Holstein sale sets record

BY JOYCE BUYP
MONROEVILLE

Registered Holstein Breeders from across Pennsylvania jammed the Al Monvo Howard Johnsons Motor Lodge Thursday evening for the kick-off event of the 1980 Pennsylvania Holstein Convention.

The annual Holstein sale's 40 entries broke previous records with an average of over \$5000 per head.

First into the sale ring of the red-carpeted ballroom

was Kingstead RORAE Fond Bess, a Very Good 88 daughter of Round Oak Rag Apple Elevation.

New York State buyer Randy Benson bid the final \$10,000 figure that took her home. The five year old was consigned by Jake Emig, Shippensburg, and Kingstead Farms, Damascus, Md.

Donald Hostetter, Maple Bound Farms, Chester County, claimed the second high seller, Wible Farm Glendell Mini with a bid of

\$9750. A daughter of Glendell Arlinda Chief, the bred heifer was consigned by Ron Ligo, New Wilmington.

Pennsylvania Holstein Board members met Thursday afternoon and elected John Cope, Williams Grove, Cumberland County, as their new president. Cope manages Ashcombe's Dairy.

"We're going to put more emphasis on member services," stressed Cope

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Two new writers join Lancaster Farming staff

LITITZ — The people here at Lancaster Farming have been busy planting the seeds of a stronger, livelier paper. The spring crop has blossomed forth with two new faces. They are Patricia M. Kauffman, R1 Pequea and Richard W. Anglestein, 404 Owl Hill Road, Lititz.

Many of you have met Pat. As president of the Dutch Country Dairy Goat Association, her name and face have appeared in many local publications including this one. She's also a member of the Pennsylvania

and American Dairy Goat Associations.

Pat's new duties covering the 4-H, youth and women's activities won't take her far from her already familiar activities as leader of the 4-H goat club, member of the 4-H Leader's Advisory Council, and interested parent in the Rough Riders 4-H Horse and Pony Club.

Husband, Lloyd, and sons, Jason and Tim, have caught Pat's long-time love of horses. At their small farm in Martucville, they stable two ponies for the boys' 4-H projects and one grey Arab

mare. At present, one of the foursoams must walk. The Kauffmans hope to correct that situation soon.

Pat grew up on a dairy and beef farm in Lancaster County and studied English at Millersville State College. She operates her own small goat dairy, Dina-A-Ling Acres.

Because of her familiarity with many of the difficulties and regulations in dairying, she's looking forward to meeting many of the dairy folks out there, those with mooers pumping 100 pounds

a day and those with baars producing 10 pounds per day.

Painting, crafts, needlework, organic gardening, home-remodeling and poetry. You name it, and Pat's probably done it, doing it, or planning it. This summer even found her polishing off her flute to play in the Lancaster Summer Arts Festival.

In short, if it's new, neat, nifty or newsworthy she's interested, so call her soon.

Dick comes to us with writing experience spanning

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Pat Kauffman



Dick Anglestein