

# Lancaster Farming

L. 25 No. 26

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, April 26, 1980

\$7.00 Per Year

## Keystone Show moves ahead one month

BY SHEILA MILLER  
HARRISBURG — In an out effort for improvement, the Keystone International Livestock Exposition committee has announced their show will be held at a new time this Fall.

KILE has been booked into the Pennsylvania Farm Show Complex for October 2-11, 1980. This date is one full month earlier than the date the show for the past several years.

What prompted this move, according to a show spokesman, was the need to coordinate the Eastern

livestock shows in order to provide a better show circuit for exhibitors travelling from the Midwest and South.

The new date of KILE follows directly behind the Eastern National Livestock Exposition at Timonium, Maryland, scheduled for September 27-October 1. The Atlantic Rural, Virginia's major show, is also held during the latter part of September.

It is hoped, said the spokesman, that exhibitors from Indiana and Ohio will follow the circuit and show at KILE.

It was pointed out in previous years, when there was a month between the major livestock shows in the East, many exhibitors went back home and didn't bother making the long trip back for KILE.

The Pa. Polled Hereford Association told its members the announcement of a new KILE date was good news for exhibitors. "This will make a first class circuit of Delaware State Fair, New York State Fair, Maryland State Fair, Eastern States Expo, Virginia State Fair,

Eastern National, Keystone, and then on to Louisville."

Pat Holloway, secretary of the Pa. Angus Association, commented that she feels the change of dates will help keep exhibitors for the show. She said with this type of cooperative scheduling, the

animals won't take as much work to get ready and keep ready for the shows.

The change of dates will help to eliminate another major problem that occurred at KILE for the past several years. According to James Glass, of the Pa.

Livestock Association, the earlier date will get the Keystone show away from the congestion at the Farm Show Complex after the annual Standardbred sale.

"The Standardbred sale is

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## Adams Co. cattlemen fear bite of anaplasmosis

BY SHEILA MILLER  
GETTYSBURG — Many cattlemen in Adams County are deeply concerned about a disease called anaplasmosis.

Although the disease has been around for many years, it has not been an identified problem in Pennsylvania until recently.

Dr. William Carr, a veterinarian in the Emmitsburg area of Maryland, said he has diagnosed and treated between 10 and 15 cattle afflicted with the disease since last September. These cases have not been confined to just one farm, but involve several farms in the Gettysburg area, he said. There has been one positive case already this year, he added.

The Maryland veterinarian said he has been using the drug, tetracycline, in the treatment. He pointed out, however, that in all of the published material on this "drug of choice to kill the anaplasmosis organism", there has been no research to back up what's been printed.

Tetracycline, he stated, is an antibiotic. The manner in which it is used in the treatment of anaplasmosis varies with each veterinarian. He noted the drug can be used on any animal except those scheduled to be slaughtered in the near future.

Carr pointed out that anaplasmosis may have been affecting cattle in the

Gettysburg area for a number of years. But, he said, it hasn't been until recently that it has been confirmed by testing.

"Anaplasmosis isn't endemic to the area because

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## Corn plantin' time



Exclusive interview covers grain, hogs, dairy

## Across Pennsylvania with Secretary Bergland

BY JOYCE BUYP  
Staff Correspondent

ALONG U.S. 15 — Folding his lanky frame into the back seat of a compact car, U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland removed his dark pin-striped suit coat and settled back to relax.

Out stomping over the farmland of rural Pennsylvania for the Carter-Mondale re-election campaign, Bergland had faced television cameras, fielded press questions on a grassy lawn, rapped with a crowd of several dozen farmers, toured Wayne Beshore's York County dairy farm, milked a 26,000 pound registered Holstein and met with representatives of the state's farm organizations.

And it was barely past lunch.

Ahead lay a couple of hundred miles through the state's central mountain valleys, another farm gathering at Columbia County's Pen-Col farm and evening meetings at State College.

A nap might have been in order. Except that there I sat in the other corner of the compact Chevy, armed with a tape recorder, steno pad and loaded ballpoint.

Lancaster Farming had

been granted the travel time from Camp Hill to Selinsgrove for some in-depth questioning of the nation's head of farm policy. Let's see - we'll start off with an easy one.

What are the long range policies and goals of this administration?

Doing away with the patchwork, came the Secretary's prompt reply. Like a crazy quilt, farm programs have been pieced together for years. Price supports, credit aid and

availability, rural development assistance, conservation and farm taxing structures, for instance, are all due for intense scrutiny, aimed at the long-run preservation of the basic family farm in a viable rural community.

The delicate relationship between the labels of "small farms" and "large farms" lays at the heart of some of the Secretary's concerns.

He defined small farms as mostly those part-time ones,

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## New ag fair proposed for southeast Penna.

BY CURT HARLER

BENSALEM — Plans for a new state agricultural fair are being discussed within the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture.

Site for the fair would be the Keystone Race Track located in the Philadelphia suburb of Bensalem.

The state fair would not be duplicate of the Allentown Fair, according to State Secretary of Agriculture Penrose Hollowell, but would include livestock, a petting zoo, and some midway amusements.

Tentative plans for the new state fair put dates for the event sometime in September or October. The Department is seeking further farmer input.

State fair dates would not conflict with either the rescheduled Keystone In-

ternational Livestock Exposition or the Dairy Expo.

Hollowell said he did not anticipate the state fair's conflicting with Middletown Grange Fair, the traditional Bucks County ag event, usually held earlier in the summer.

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BY DICK ANGLESTEIN  
LANCASTER — Twelve swine herds still remain under quarantine in the pseudorabies investigation being conducted by the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture.

These 12 herds include four in which the pseudorabies virus has been diagnosed and eight others which have been considered coming into contact with the infected herds, according to

Dr. John Cable, Chief of the Swine Health Division, Bureau of Animal Industry, PDA.

All of the herds are located in the three-county area of Lancaster, Lebanon and Dauphin.

The four infected herds include two in Lancaster County and one each in Lebanon and Dauphin counties.

"The highest number of

herds under quarantine was 15," Dr. Cable said.

"Three of the herds have been released from quarantine following the receipt of lab results. We've gone back six months in our investigation to include people who have bought replacement stock from one of the infected herds.

"These herds are being placed under precautionary

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