

# Pa. dairymen bring home top-selling Holsteins from 95th

**BY SHEILA MILLER**  
NASHVILLE, Tn. — The two top selling females sold at the 95th Convention of the Holstein Association of America will be coming home to Pennsylvania dairy farms.

Obie Snider, of Singing Brook Farms, Imler, Bedford County, bought the highest selling Holstein cow. The price-tag on the daughter of Glendell Arlinda Chief was \$36,000. She is a three year old cow with a two year old lactation record of

22,664 pounds milk, with 900 fat.

Galen Crouse, Schoeneck, Lancaster County, bought the second top-selling female. A four-year-old daughter of No-Na-Me Fond Matt, classified Excellent 93, brought \$35,000. Her two year old record was 20,540 pounds milk.

The high selling Pennsylvania Holstein consigned at the sale was Galen Crouse's bred heifer. The daughter of an Excellent Kathy cow sold for \$11,000.

The top-selling bull had Pennsylvania ties, too.

Sir C Valor sold to Minnesota Valley Breeders Association and a syndicate of California Holstein breeders for \$75,000.

The bull's outstanding dam was bred in Bradford County at the John Howard Farm, Wyalusing. She is a daughter of Round Oak Rag Apple. The bull's sire is SWD Valiant.

The sale, which averaged \$10,517 for the 117 head, set a

new national record for both volume and average sales, according to William Nichol, executive secretary of the Pennsylvania Holstein Association.

Another Pennsylvania highlight at the convention, which according to Nichol was the largest ever held by the Association, was the reelection of Donald A. Seipt, R4 Easton, to his second four-year term on the board of directors.

Nichol said that out of the 2700 people attending the

convention, 300 of them were from Pennsylvania. They stayed at the Opeyland Hotel in Nashville and were treated to a show at the Grand Ole Opry on Saturday evening.

The cattle were actually sold on the stage of the Grand Ole Opry, Nichol said, which was exciting and had an impact on the number of people attending the convention.

Nichol said the business portion of the convention

held on Monday and Tuesday saw minor changes in the by-laws. One major change, he said, was the increase in transfer fees from \$5 to \$10, effective January 1, 1981.

The convention was attended by Holstein enthusiasts from across the nation and from other countries, including Japan, Canada, Mexico, and Australia.

Next year's convention, Nichol said, will be held in Baltimore, Maryland.

## Tips for effective broadleaf control

**LITITZ** — Thirty years of experience with 2,4-D for broadleaf weed control in corn should have given farmers respect for this chemical. However growers have learned to expect reports of 2,4-D damage to

corn somewhere every year. 2,4-D gives excellent broadleaf weed control at a very reasonable cost and it will continue to be used because of that fact.

Knowing how it controls weeds is most important in

determining when and how to use 2,4-D, says DeKalb Agronomist Wayne Fowler. It is a growth regulator. It must be applied to a growing plant and it concentrates at shoot and root tips where active growth is occurring.

Plants growing rapidly due to good conditions or plants growing very slow due to stress are more susceptible to 2,4-D damage.

While there are slight differences between corn hybrids in 2,4-D tolerance, we do not believe anyone can suggest a hybrid will never be damaged nor can anyone point to a hybrid that will always show 2,4-D damage. Weather growing conditions have a great influence on the effect of 2,4-D on weeds and corn.

"Onion Leafing" of corn plants is a common sign of 2,4-D injury but can be caused by other factors.

Even this injury is rare and it generally occurs when

the applicator has not followed proper procedures as to rate, height of corn, weather, growing conditions, and application procedure or when there has been an unexpected change in weather. Some University of Nebraska research has indicated that significant corn yield reduction does not necessarily follow severe visual symptoms of 2,4-D damage.

The following points should be reviewed, understood, and practiced by anyone using 2,4-D. The small risk of 2,4-D damage is balanced by good broadleaf

weed control at a reasonable cost:

Use proper application rate according to the label.

It is safe to spray over the top of corn up to about eight inches tall.

If corn is over 8 inches in height, use drop nozzles and adjust to direct spray on weeds with minimum spray on the corn plant. Keep 2,4-D out of the whorl.

Do not spray if temperature is 35° or more or forecast is for temperatures that high or higher the next day or two.

Do not spray corn that is under stress (temperature,

moisture, chemical, etc.)

Do not cultivate for 7 to 10 days after application.

Do not spray corn from the time tassels start to emerge until grain is in the dough stage.

Avoid spraying on windy days. 2,4-D can drift and kill or damage soybeans, tomatoes, grapes and other desirable broadleaves. Use caution.

The coarser the droplet of spray the less drift and damage will occur. To accomplish this use low pressure, high gallonage, and high but reasonable and safe ground speed.

### Lancaster County

#### 4-H club meets

#### Landisville Klassy

#### Klippers Klub meets

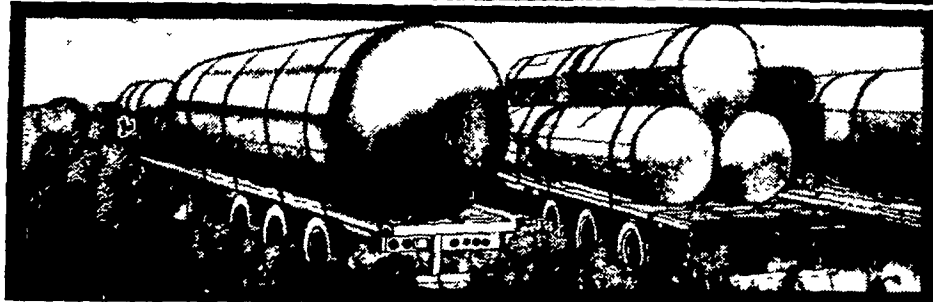
**LANDISVILLE** — The Landisville Klassy Klippers Klub held its third meeting last week at the Centerville Junior High School, home economics rooms.

Rajni Singal and Connie Metzler demonstrated how to make tissue paper flowers. Marilyn Landis and

Brenda Brubaker explained how to make Monster Cookies.

It was decided that all demonstrations must be given the following week.

Applications for fashion review were passed out and the rules were explained. Reported by Barbara Todd.



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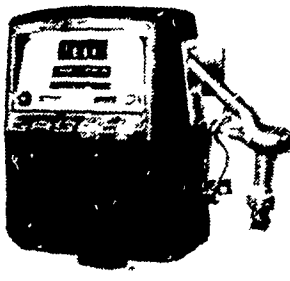
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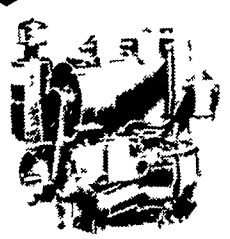
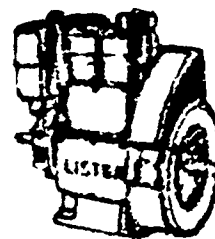
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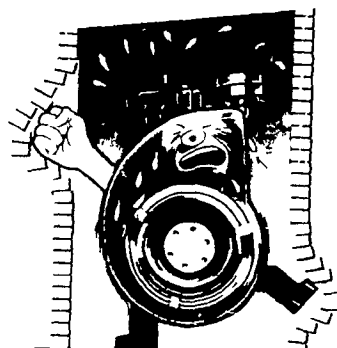


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