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Ag restrictions eased in Pequea zoning plan

BY SALLY BAIR
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WILLOW STREET — Pequea Township supervisors adopted a revised zoning ordinance Wednesday night which deleted some of the proposed restrictions which had met with heavy opposition at a zoning hearing meeting on September 4.

The supervisors in this Lancaster County township announced there will be a survey conducted to determine the interest in establishing an exclusive agricultural district.

The new ordinance, which will go into effect Monday,

was adopted with few questions from the small group of 18 persons who attended the meeting. This was a great reduction from the crowd which met to voice its objections to the original revised ordinance.

Farmers in the group were in general agreement that the new zoning proposal is something they can live with, and they commended the Supervisors for the "evenhandedness" with which they met some of the farmers' requests.

Perhaps the most controversial part of the original ordinance was a

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Hess brothers top Lampeter swine show

BY SUSAN KAUFFMAN
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LAMPETER — Wayne Hess, Conestoga, showed the champion individual market hog at the West Lampeter Fair this week and his younger brother, Brian, showed the reserve champion.

These Penn Manor FFA members are the sons of Abe and Jane Hess.

Wayne's champion heavyweight weight in at 245 pounds. Brian's champion middleweight tipped the scale at 215 pounds. A total of

fifty individual hogs competed.

The champion pair of market hogs were shown by Kevin Landis. His pigs each weighed 200 pounds and were the lightweight champion pair.

Gerald Hess's 245 and 250 pound champion heavyweights were named reserve champion pair by judge Keith Bard, Lewistown.

Bard selected Jeff Gerlach, Washington Boro, as junior showman and Jim

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Nameless steer tops Ephrata show

BY CURT HARLER
EPHRATA — The Ephrata 4-H and FFA steer show held Thursday night turned out like the story of The Ugly Duckling — which, when it grew up, turned out to be a beautiful swan.

When Linda Martin, R1 Narvon, first saw her 4-H steer she thought he looked so lousy she didn't even bother to give him a name.

Her opinion changed greatly when show judge Henry Gruber, New Tripoli, slapped the Angus x

Chanina's rump to declare it Grand Champion of the 1980 show.

Linda had shown livestock for 10 years as a member of the Red Rose 4-H Club and thought her Nameless steer gave her one of the poorest chances of winning she ever had. But today she is looking forward to competition in the County Roundup.

Her 1260 pound steer earlier topped the Heavyweight competition, a division of active steers

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The Pennsylvania dairy industry's new first lady and her court: from left are Yvonne King, first runner-up, Pennsylvania Dairy Princess Cindy Neely, and second runner-up Lisa McMillen.

Chief son tops sale at \$51,000

BY DICK ANGLESTEIN
HARRISBURG — A bull calf, a son of Chief out of a high indexing Elevation dam with a long cow family of 20,000-lb. producers, topped the 1980 All-American Holstein Sale Thursday night at \$51,000.

The significant sire investment in the future was made by Curtiss Breeding Industries, of Elburn, Ill.

The calf, Mr Mun-Cre Mistyman, was consigned by Lester M. Poust, Mun-Cre Farms, of Muncy, Pa.

Born on January 8, Mistyman, was sired by the legendary Pawnee Farm Arlinda Chief out of Mun-Cre Elevation Misty.

A photo spread in the sale catalog set the stage for the spirited bidding — the only real excitement of the three-hour sale in the Small Arena of the Farm Show Building. The spread traced the male progeny line of Chief, including Glendell Arlinda Chief, S-W-D Valiant, Milu Betty Ivanhoe Chief and Wapa Arlinda Conductor.

Mistyman's dam is rated Excellent-92 and the granddam Excellent. The third and fourth dams are Very Good 88 and 87 respectively.

As a four-year-old, the dam produced 33,521 lbs. of milk and 1121 fat. It was her second year over 30,000 lbs. of milk and 1000 fat. The next three generations of dams all topped 20,000 lbs. of milk.

Total proceeds from the sale amounted to \$372,200 for 53 head, an average of \$7,022.

While bringing less than a third of Mistyman's price, other top animals included:

A heifer calf by Paclamar Bootmaker out of Tillie Magpie Kingpin Matt brought \$16,000. Consigned by the Tillie Syndicate, of Collegeville, she was bought by Robertson Dairy, Inc., Lamar, Mo.

Another young heifer, Feleicia May Marquessa-Et, brought \$15,500. Her sire is Lawcrest Marvex and her dam, Gene Acres Felicia May Fury, has a lifetime production of 216,360 lbs. of milk and is the Wisconsin fat champion. The dam was

twice All-American Aged Cow and three times reserve. She is rated at Excellent-97.

Buyers were Danny Weaver and Roy Hettis, Cary, Ill. She was consigned by Felicia May Associates, Sheboygan Falls, Wis.

Burkett-Falls Elevation Beth, a 20,000-lb. producer as a three-year-old, was purchased for \$15,000 by Dr. Alan D. McCauley, R2 Elizabethtown. She was consigned by David Burket and Sons, of Burket Falls Farm, East Freedom, Pa.

A Delta, York County, cow brought \$12,500. Kingstead

Fond Matt Jay was consigned by Paul and Kathy King, of Delta, and was purchased by Frank Silva, of Hilman, Calif.

Classified as Very Good-88, she was a grand champion at this year's York Fair. No large buyers dominated the sale, with no more than two head purchased by an individual. Consignments came from eight states and Canada.

Sale managers and auctioneers were R. Austin Backus, Inc., of Mexico, N.Y.

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Cindy Neely named state dairy princess

BY JOYCE BUYP
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CAMP HILL — Lovely Cindy Neely of Emlenton was crowned the 1980-81 Pennsylvania Dairy Princess during a gala pageant Tuesday evening in the spacious ballroom of the Penn Harris Motor Inn.

Tears coursing down her face, the former Clarion-dam Venango winner received the glittering tiara and traditional bouquet of red roses and walked to the end of the pageant runway to resounding applause from the audience of several hundred dairy farmers and their guests.

First runner-up is Chester County's Yvonne King. Lisa McMillen of Perry County is the second runner-up.

Princess Cindy is 18 and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Neely, Jr., of Emlenton R1. She's a freshman at the Venango campus of Clarion State College, majoring in business administration. A June graduate of Keystone High School, Cindy was a member of the honor society, the yearbook staff, chorus and was listed in Who's Who among American High School students.

An enthusiastic 4-H dairy project exhibitor, Cindy had

to choose between showing her heifers at the state show held Monday at the Farm Show complex and the princess competition. Almost seeming to apologize for the show they missed, her prized senior yearling freshened back home Monday evening with a heifer calf.

Cindy also exhibits a senior calf as part of her dairy membership with the Tailswitchers 4-H dairy club and is a member of the Pennsylvania Junior Holstein Association.

The Emlenton family milks 43 registered Holsteins

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