

Pa. Jersey breeders sell top cattle at All American

LOUISVILLE, Ky — Two Pennsylvania consignments brought top dollar during two major sales held here during last week's All American Show.

Spring Run Farm, New Wilmington, consigned the high-selling heifer in the

Jersey Pot O' Gold Sale. Spring Run Samantha was purchased by Brad Walgamott, Gage Oklahoma for \$5600

The sale record for the All American Sale was broken after American Breeders Service and a syndicate of

breeders paid \$72,000 for an 8-month-old bull consigned by Earl Waltemyer, Collegeville.

The bull, Valentino, is a son of S S Quicksilver of Fallneva, out of Generators Valencia of Ogston, Excellent, Hall of Fame His dam has the highest USDA Cow Index in the Jersey breed among living cows — 45% +1844M +64F CPI +350

The top female sold during the All American Sale was consigned by B J. Shepherd, Bridgeport, Texas and sold to Billings Farm, Woodstock, Vermont for \$20,000

The All American Sale average was an all-time high of \$6000, according to Florence Robinson, secretary of the Pa Jersey Cattle Club.

The Jersey Pot O' Gold sale hit an all-time high with 14 head averaging \$2,839

Pennsylvania Junior Jersey exhibitors did well during the All American Junior Show held on Saturday, November 8 Out of the 22 Juniors from

Pennsylvania who competed, four placed in the top ten

Leon Sollenberger, Everett placed 3rd in the Intermediate Calf class with Ralaine Samson Peaches Matt Arrowsmith, Peach Bottom placed 6th in the Jr. 2-Yr-Olds with Hillacres Ben Casey James Heeter, Shade Gap was eighth in the Jr 2-Yr-Olds with High Spring Farm Jamie Jill Mike Lusk, Charleroi exhibited the 9th place Senior Yearling in milk

Grand Champion Female was the first place 4 year old "Echo Brook Samares Noreen" exhibited by Kent Morton, Queensville, Ontario

The Junior Banquet and Fun Fest was held on Saturday evening with Juniors from every breed association invited to attend National Jersey Jug Queen for 1980 is Mitzi Pfeiffer from Forest, Ohio Stephanie Koche represented Pennsylvania

The most spectacular of all Jersey shows, the National Jersey Jug

Futurity, was held on Sunday afternoon

To be eligible for this show calves must be nominated with a fee paid to the American Jersey Cattle Club each year with a final fee paid as a 3 year old This money is awarded to the animals shown in the Jersey

Jug with each animal receiving a premium

This year 45 animals were awarded a total of \$6,150 First place went to A.S.M. Miss America of GJF exhibited by Greenland Jersey Farm, Hopkinsville, Kentucky

Legislative roundup

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HB 1794, somewhat rewritten from earlier drafts, would assure farmers freedom from ordinances prohibiting normal noise or odor connected with farm operations.

PFA told its members an "all out effort is needed to pass these bills before adjournment."

State Grange Master Charles Wismer said Friday "this is our biggest priority for the remaining session."

Time is the big question mark hanging over HB 1794, as well as several other pieces of general legislation

A section of HB 1794 which would have prohibited the bringing of nuisance suits by neighbors or others against farmers had to be stricken from the bill because the office of the attorney general said it would be unconstitutional to deny anyone the right to bring a lawsuit.

The bill does include protection for certain ag processors. Any processor who produces 51 percent or more of a crop grown on the premises, would be included in the bill's protection.

HB 1794 says any ordinance "defining or prohibiting a public nuisance shall exclude any agricultural operation conducted using accepted practices of husbandry," as long as agriculture is permitted in the area.

The bill was sponsored on the house side by top leadership, including Reno Thomas, Noah Wenger, Paul Yahner, and a host of other ag committee members

It would be almost impossible to do anything in the current session to obtain some sort of disaster relief for farmers suffering from too little rain in the Eastern part of Pennsylvania or too much rain in the Western half.

As with the Agnes disaster payments, a constitutional amendment would be needed. Lawmakers see the present situation as requiring similar action. While widespread, the weather problem for farmers is not an acute emergency like a town losing its water supply, or similar disaster, calling for immediate relief

The big problem facing all legislation now on the Hill is the short time left in the current legislative session. The session ends November 30 Legislators have agreed to meet three days this week. They are undecided on a session next week because of Thanksgiving.

Any bill which does not pass both chambers by then will die.

A revival of the proposals will be possible in the next session when a new Republican majority convenes committees under new chairmanships

Miller joins Stivers

PITTSBURY, N.J. — Stivers Angus of Pittsburg, NJ announces the appointment of E. Randall Miller to general manager of its registered Angus cattle enterprise.

The owners, Mr. & Mrs. Joel W. Stivers are building a brood cow herd and are actively involved in embryo transfer.

Miller joins the Stivers Angus team after six years as herd manager at Big Brook Farms, Colts Neck, NJ. He is currently in his third term as president of the NJ Angus Assn, and serves as co-advisor to the NJ Junior Angus Assn.

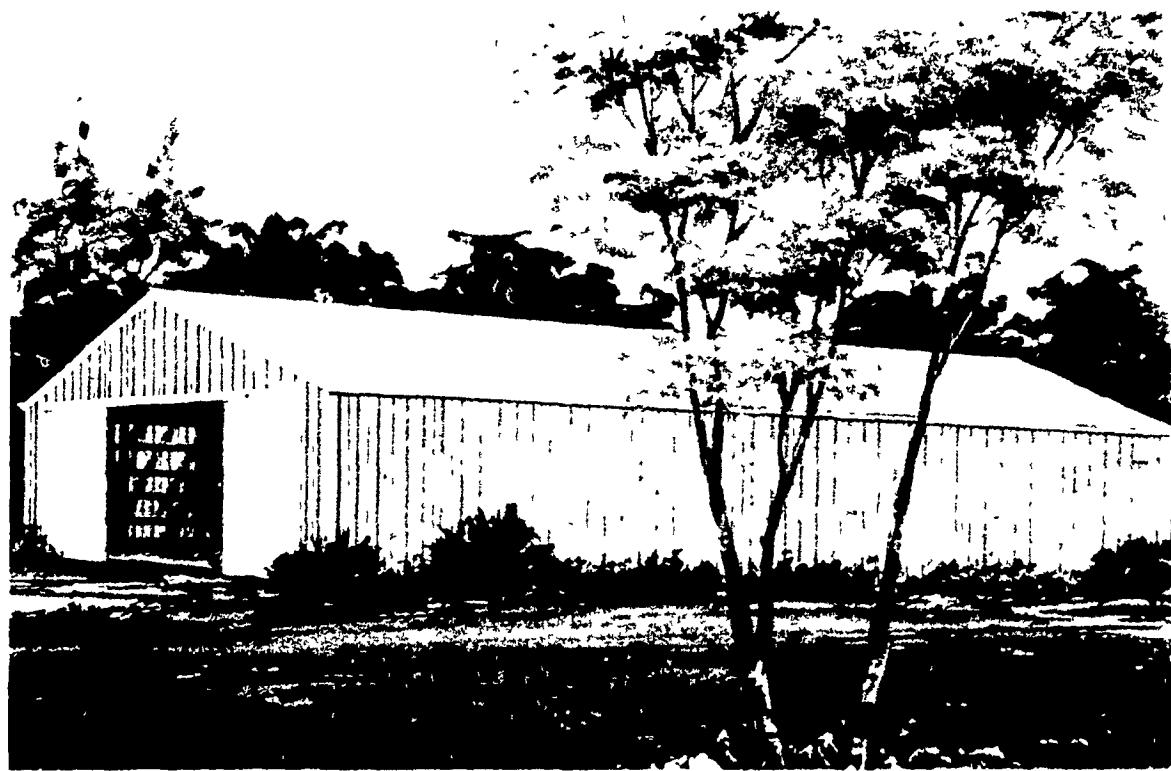
Miller is a 1974 graduate of Delaware Valley College,



E. Randall Miller

Doylestown, where he received a B.S. degree with honors in Animal Husbandry. He was captain of the Livestock Judging Team and was named to "Who's Who Among Students in America's Universities and Colleges".

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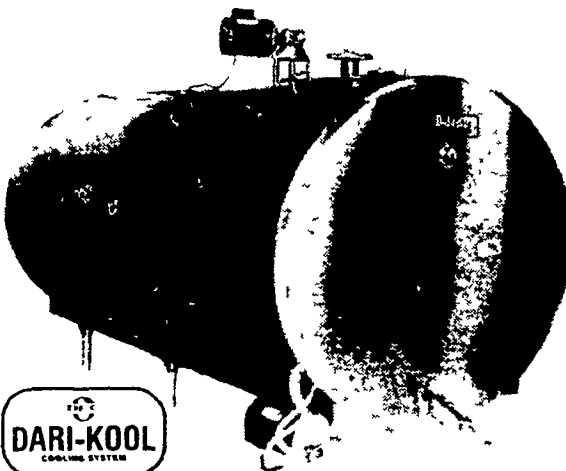
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