

## Legislative roundup

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Both Grieco and Burns chair sub-committees and both requested those assignments, rather than full chairmanships.

Any of the 20 current chairmen could request a change to agriculture if they so desire, but they would have to give up their old seat, according to House Majority Leader Matthew J. Ryan.

For instance, Walter F. DeVerter, 82nd District Representative from McClure, a ranking ag committee member and ag leader, already holds chairmanship of the Insurance Committee.

It is highly unlikely that current Vice Chairman Noah Wenger will get the top post. Current lack of seniority, which kept him out of the chairmanship at the beginning of the term, will continue to preclude his being named chairman.

It is uncertain what Wilt's Senate committee assignment may be. A post on the ag committee, or any other committee, will await his certification and his new, low seniority rating.

Meanwhile, other several items of interest to agriculture were brewing on the Hill.

HB 800, a measure to amend and update the soil conservation laws,

was reported out of committee.

The bill will not have any startling impact on state conservation laws. Rather, it will give the soil conservationists legal authority to do what they need to do to function properly.

The most recent update of the Soil Conservation Act was completed in 1972.

Pennsylvania's growing on-farm winery business stands to benefit from HB 357.

It will ease the requirements of the Liquor Control Board by allowing limited wineries to have three outlets for wine sales in addition to the main winery.

Under current regulations, a limited winery can sell wine only on the premises where the fermentation of the wine takes place.

The measure, sponsored by Rep. Harry E. Bowser, North East, was

reported out of the Liquor Control Committee.

Pennsylvania Farmers' Association supports both HB 800 and HB 357.

Grangers are pushing for a measure to establish higher fines for falsifying livestock health records.

Currently, fines of \$25 to \$100 are provided for violation of the law, a level which Grange Master Charles Wismer calls "ridiculous."

While the fines may have been considered stiff in the early 1930s when the original bill was passed, Wismer said he would like to see a sterner fine of \$10,000 imposed for violations.

Such a move would require amendment of the old Act's penalty provisions, but could leave the rest of the measure intact.

Two further items are in the wings, both relating to milk security. Look for introduction of one or the other, but perhaps not both.

The first measure would extend permission for the 31 processors in the Milk Security Fund to maintain \$200,000 dairy bonding for another year since the new milk security fund does not have sufficient

revenue to cover a major loss.

The alternative may require all dealers, including the 31 now in the security program, to have bonding.

At present the Fund's liability would be about \$25 million if all 31 participating dairies went under owing 40 day's milk, or about \$4 million if the largest contributor should fail.

There is hope for more participation in the Fund, though, when enrollment re-opens on July 1, 1981.

The agriculture budget remains a sore point with most ag groups. Most question why agriculture will see no increase while other segments of state government are enjoying a 5.9 percent jump.

"This action is unfair," says PFA President Eugene Thompson.

Although the Agriculture Department is singing the party line, saying it can live with the budget, Grange Master Wismer echoes Thompson, saying, "The budget shows no respect for farming's position as the state's second largest industry."

If sufficient strength and unity can be mustered a floor fight for additional ag funds is possible.

### PUBLIC AUCTION SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1981

Beginning at 12:30 P.M.

Located in Todd Township, Huntingdon County, near Raystown Lake, 1 mile west of Newburg on Route 994 or Route 994 east from Route 26 to Little Valley Road (at Trough Creek Park intersection). Little Valley Road runs north and south between Routes 994 and 913. Follow auction signs to Bunn's Mountain off Little Valley Road.

Real Estate consisting of 17 - 10 or more acre tracts, most adjoining 5500 acres of State Game Land on mountain top, overlooking Little Valley.

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### PUBLIC SALE FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1981

At 1:30 P.M.

Located in Perry County, 1/2 mile north of Duncannon along Rt. 849. Watch for sale signs near the subway at Duncannon.

#### FARM MACHINERY

J D #620 tractor; J D #1520 with wide front end; J D #55 10 ft self-propelled Combine; J D #350 three pt 7 ft tractor mower; J D #145 manure loader; J D #43 three 16 in trip plows; J D #18 single row corn picker; J D disk harrow.

New Holland #68 Hayliner Baler; Little Giant 36 ft. bale elevator (like new), New Idea P.T.O. spreader; Oliver 13 disk grain drill; Oliver #312 two row corn planter (3 pt.); Oliver three pt. three 14 in plows; Oliver tractor side rake.

Field sprayer with fiberglass tank (on rubber); Cunningham hay crumper; Grove wagon with flat; dual wheel farm trailer; Behl wire corn crib; three 8 hole hog feeders; 14 ft. step ladder and numerous small items.

NOTE: This machinery is in good shape. Don't be late as there are not many small items.

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## Burket consigns top Red & White

LANCASTER - Burket-Falls Marett-Red-E1, a September, 1980 heifer, claimed the distinction of being the top-priced animal sold at the 3rd International Red & White Spring Sale, held last Saturday here at the Guernsey Sales Pavilion.

The heifer brought the top bid of \$7500 from Larry Moore, of the leading Red & White breeders in the nation, from Suamico, Wisconsin. She was consigned by David Burket, East Freedom.

Marett was sired by Gold Medal Ca-Lill Standout Cavalier, classed VG-88, out of Burket-Falls Star Minerva, classed VG-87.

An out-of-state female took the second high bid during the international. Gran-De-Vue Sugar-Red-Poll brought \$5200 for Kenneth DeMunn and Norman of Lomira, Wisconsin. The October, 1979 heifer was sired by Thorland Majority, GP-84, out of K-De Chambric Ivan Sally-Red.

The bidding stopped at \$3200 for Pam-Lyn Acres Shady Ladybug, a November 26, 1978 female bred to Elmhurst Rare Hope-Red, VG. She was consigned by Frank Kitchen of Vernon Center, New York.

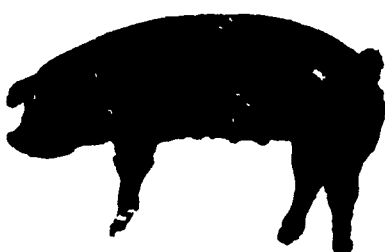
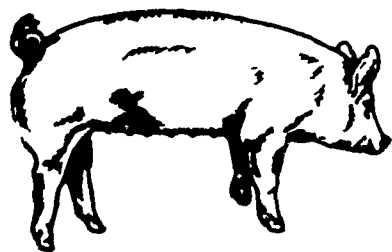
There were a total of 78 head sold for an average of \$1878.

### Lawrence, Leon and Thomas Arnold 18th PRODUCTION SALE

OF

Yorkshires

Durocs



Auctioneer, Harry Bachman, Annville, Pa.

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30 Registered Yorkshire - 15 Registered Duroc

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25 Yorkshire - 15 Duroc

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Soundness and production are top priorities in our breeding program. Our Yorkshire herd is unsurpassed in production per sow for herds this size. Our animals have done well in test stations. Pennsylvania's 1st Superior Certified Duroc Meat Sire came from our herd. We also had the top indexing boar over all breeds, Pa State 1979 ("Hustle") and the top boar in Delaware 1980 (Explore). 20 High Quality Crossbred feeder pigs suitable for roundups between July 15th & Aug. 15th.

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6:00 P.M. - Sale To Be Held At The

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CATALOGUES AVAILABLE APRIL 10th

### PUBLIC AUCTION SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1981

At 11:00 A.M.

ON THE PREMISES LOCATED APPROX. 1 1/2 MILES SOUTH OF DALMATIA, PA. AND 1/2 MILE SOUTH OF ROUTE 147 IN LOWER MAHANOEY TOWNSHIP IN NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY.

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This Farm has approx. 40 Acres of Clear Land - Balance in Wood and Cuttable Timber Land with Stream and Public Highway running through Land.

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