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New York Holsteins take champion banners

Sale brings record-high \$348,900



D.W. Spoonaugle, Lancaster, center with child, purchased the top-selling Holstein, Elksong Glendell Pioneer, for \$65,000 at the PA All-American Holstein sale, Thursday.

Glendell daughter also sold with her two-week-old heifer, a C Tamlane Rockman Senator daughter.

HARRISBURG — Bidding was fast and furious at Thursday night's record-breaking All-American Holstein sale, which grossed \$348,900 in front of an estimated 700 bidders, buyers and spectators.

The following morning, Holstein breeders watched as Shadow Cliff R A Gina was tagged grand champion of the All-American Holstein show by Judge Bertram Stewart of Ontario, Canada. See story page A21.

The exciting atmosphere for the climaxing Holstein show was created Thursday with the showing of junior cattle and bulls, starting early in the morning and wrapping up by about 2 p.m.

The sale crowd began trickling into the Farm Show complex by late afternoon. Shortly before sale

time, it was standing room only as catalog-toters lined shoulder to shoulder in front of the 47 consignments which represented many of the top Holstein farms in the East.

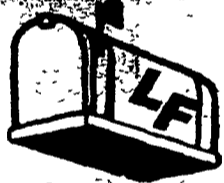
Co-managed by R. Austin Backus, Inc. and the PA. Holstein Association, the highest All-American sale to date averaged \$7,423 per head. Prices ranged from \$1700 to the sale topper, \$65,000.

Just moments after Elksong Glendell Pioneer, the top-seller, stepped into the sale ring, the gavel sounded for the last time and D.W. Spoonaugle, Lancaster bought the 6-year-old for \$65,000.

In fact, Spoonaugle's bid included the Excellent Holstein's 2-week-old heifer, sired by Tamlane Rockman Senator.

Consigned by Cochranon (Turn to Page A21)

Inside This Week's...



This week's issue is loaded with highlights of the All-American Dairy Show. Find them from Section A to D.

West Lampeter held their annual fair this past week. For all the happenings, see page A24.

Lancaster Farming welcomes a new columnist — David Sauder of Trade Tech Management, Inc., Lancaster. Each week he will be bringing Farming's Futures to our readers. David's story and column appear on page A19 and C22.

For many interesting stories of the All-American Junior Show, turn to D24 and 25.



Charlene Rohrer, Chester County, was named the 1981-82 state dairy princess following ceremonies at the Penn Harris Motor Inn, Tuesday night... For details see page C24.

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Ephrata livestock shows feature

Strauss, Witmer, Herr nights

BY DICK ANGLESTEIN

EPHRATA — It was a trio of nights at the Ephrata Fair that three young Lancaster County agriculturists will never forget.

Tuesday night was Strauss night. Steve, R1, Ephrata, swept the market hog show.

Wednesday night was Witmer night. Carolyn, R2, East Earl, just about swept the lamb show.

Thursday night was Herr night. Barb, R1, Narvon, took the baby beef grand championship and she wasn't even there. Older brother, Chris, showed the "partnership" Angus; while Barb was stuck by the telephone at Penn State after sweating out a biology final earlier in the day.

And here's a little bit more about each of the nights.

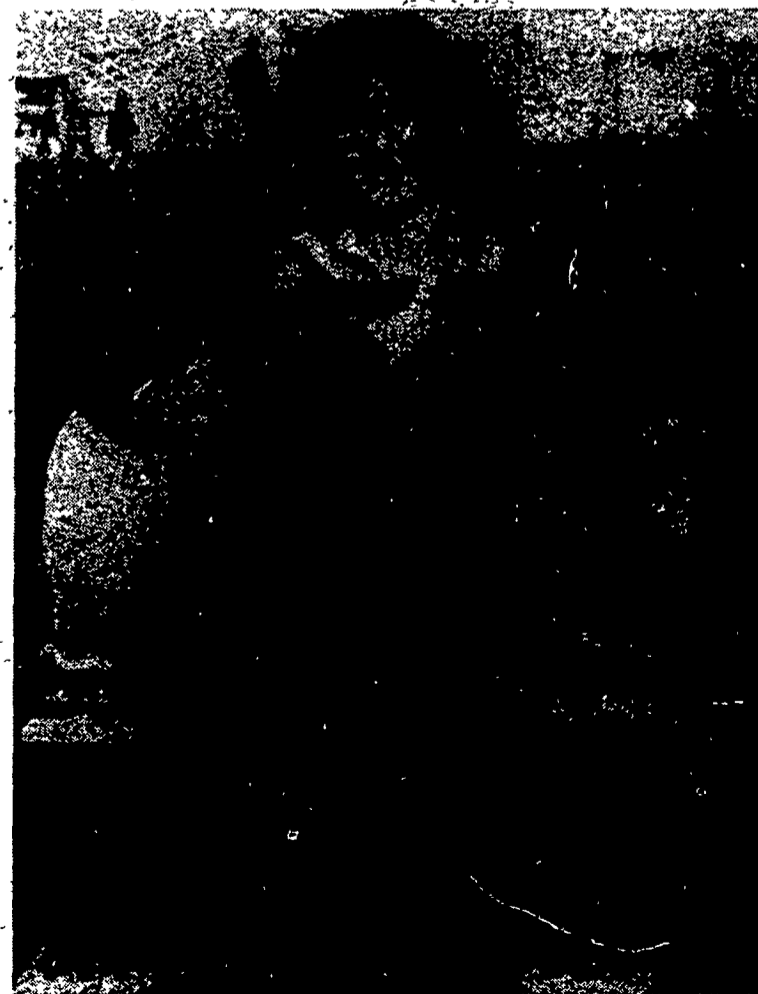
Strauss, the last of three brothers who have maintained an Ephrata hog dynasty since the mid-70's, was a shoo-in for the grand championship after sweeping the three weight champions.

It was his last year of showing and he went out in style with the grand, reserve and three weight champions.

The four-way mostly black crosses glistened to perfection in the setting sun as judge Gene Sweigard, of Halifax, kept coming back to them.

"I took them off the self-feeders

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Carolyn Witmer, R2, East Earl, has two armfuls of grand and reserve grand lambs at Ephrata Fair.