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Kauffman 'wet' heifer wins in E-Town storm

BY DICK ANGLESTEIN
ELIZABETHTOWN — In a drenching rainstorm Thursday night, Steve Kauffman, R1 Elizabethtown, showed one of the area's "wettest" two-year-old Holsteins to the grand championship of the Elizabethtown Fair Dairy Show.

The fourth generation of one of two purchased foundation calves that Steve, 19, is building his herd on, Penn Springs Milestone Ada is projected at more than 21,000 lbs. of milk in 305 days of her first lactation.

"She's the wettest two-year-old that we have in the whole herd (Penn Springs Farm)," Steve explained.

Partially accountable for her free flowing milkability is the Kauffman three-time milking schedule.

"You probably see the most

difference in production in the two-year-olds," according to Steve.

"Their udders are smaller and usually are filled long before milking on a two-time basis. You're emptying them more closely to the time they fill on the three-time schedule."

The two-year-old is sure to top
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NOTICE: REDESIGNING. Classified and Home section have traded place. News on women and youth, your favorite recipes, and Kid's Korner now will be found in Section B. All our classified pages filled with machinery, livestock and more to buy and sell will be found in Section C.

This is the two-year-old, projected at more than 21,000 lbs. of milk in 305 days of her first lactation, that brought the grand championship of the E-Town Fair to Steve Kauffman.

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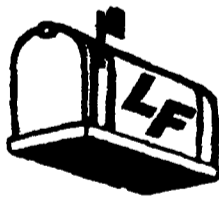
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Freak storm topples tobacco barn

BY SALLY BAIR
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MARIETTA — Donald Mowrer observed firsthand the destructive power of a wind on Sunday evening when a strong, but shortlived, wind and rainstorm swept across his R1 Marietta farm destroying a tobacco barn.

Mowrer said, "The storm just had wind, that's all. It only lasted about three or four minutes. We didn't see it go over. It just started and quit."

Those few minutes, however,

cost Mowrer not only many lost hours, but also much lost income. The barn, which measured 132 feet by 40 feet, held nine acres of tobacco, representing about half Mowrer's total tobacco crop. In the salvage operation, he estimates he lost at least half of what was stored through handling and other damage.

Three tractors were in the barn, along with other equipment and Mowrer said damage to that was "moderate."

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AMI mushroom talk gets mixed reaction

BY SUSAN KAUFFMAN
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KENNETT SQUARE — Two hundred mushroom growers and others vitally linked to the economically pinched mushroom industry answered an invitation by the American Mushroom Institute to attend an information meeting held at the Italian American Club here last week.

Executive Director for AMI, Jack Kooker stated the meeting was being held in cooperation with the Extension Service of Penn State. Speaker for the instructional part of the program was Paul

Wuest of Penn State. Also taking part in the multi-purpose meeting were Extension agent for Chester County mushroom-growers, Keith Zanzinger, AMI executive director, Kooker and promotion chairman for AMI, Joe DiNorscia.

In addition to offering the growers the opportunity to hear Wuest's presentation on wet and dry bubble, forms of fungi which can reduce or even destroy crop production, the meeting provided an opportunity to "get a pulse of the growers," as Kooker stated. A similar meeting was held the previous evening at Temple to

reach the growers in that area.

During the evening's scheduled talks, it was pointed out by many growers and industry related spokesmen that due to imports the domestic growers and canners are in a financial pinch which could shortly lead to the industry's collapse.

Presently, processed mushrooms are coming into this country and being sold for prices cheaper than it costs to produce them domestically. One canner, Tom DiCecco, told the group his costs would not allow him to pay

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This tobacco barn was blown over by heavy winds which swept through an area north of Marietta Sunday night. It is on the farm of

Donald Mowrer and was the only major damage sustained except for some large tree limbs which were broken.