

# Lancaster Farming

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Five Sections

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## Frey's Bubbler bursts into So-Central Holstein spotlight

BY BETH HEMMINGER  
Staff Correspondent

CARLISLE — It was a bright, beautiful Saturday morning, and J. Mowery Frey, Jr., and family of Willow Street, had smiles to match the weather when their 3-year-old Holstein, Killdee I Bubbler Delight, bested a group of 180 entries for the Grand Champion honors at the South Central Pennsylvania Championship Holstein Show held at the Carlisle Fairgrounds.

Neil Bowen of Wellsboro, the official judge for the show stated, "She's an eye catcher, a real sharp dairy animal and one animal that every dairyman would want in his herd."

The grand champion was bred

by Killdee Farms and is the daughter of Killdee Astro Della Delight, sired by S.S.F. Gay Ideal Bubbler.

The Reserve Grand Champion and Best Bred and Owned by Exhibitor honors were claimed by James and Nina Burdette of Mercersburg. These top honors were collected by Burdette, 4 year old, Windy-Knoll-View Kit Jacquelyn. The Burdettes are the breeders of the reserve champion. She is sired by Tiho Kit Builder and the daughter of Del-Myr Marty Joy.

True to her prefix name, Golden-Circle Pete Monica, a senior heifer calf entry of Paul and Sharon Fox of Rockwood, stood in the "golden

(Turn to Page A26)



Killdee I Bubbler Delight, the grand champion of the South Central Championship Holstein show, was exhibited by J. Mowery Frey, Jr. and family of Willow Street, Lancaster County. With the 3-year-old champion are:

from left, Judge Neil Bowen, son John Frey, owner and father J. Mowery Frey, Jr.; daughter Sheila, and Dairy Princess Kim Kriebel.

## Dairy farmers face 50-cent assessment

BY DONNA TOMMELLEO  
WASHINGTON, D.C. — Although both sides of Congress, Wednesday night, okayed passage of a dairy bill that would maintain the \$13.10 per hundredweight support price until 1984, the nation's dairy producers face a 50-cent per hundredweight assessment on October 1, 1982, said USDA Congressional director Mike Masterson.

The action resulted from Senate-House Conference Committee budget talks, with both sides bringing their own dairy proposal to the bargaining table.

While the Senate had agreed to maintain the \$13.10 support level and continue with dairy legislation in January, the House side supported the National Milk Producers' Federation Dairy Stabilization Plan.

The conferees, instead, adopted the current support level, with a 50-cent assessment expected on October 1, 1982 if CCC purchases exceed five billion pounds. Masterson indicated this year's purchases will indeed extend beyond the five billion mark. Assessments, collected by the first receiving plant, will be returned to the government.

If CCC purchases are expected to reach seven and a half billion pounds or more by April 1, 1983, the Secretary of Agriculture can call for a second 50-cent assessment. However, farmers reducing production in line with national projections are eligible for a refund after the second assessment.

Masterson pointed out the rebate

(Turn to Page A30)

## Feeder pigs soar over \$2/lb.

BY DICK ANGLESTEIN  
LANCASTER — Feeder pigs are nearly worth their weight in gold these days.

And, when they've grown into market size, they're still in the "sterling silver" price range.

For the first time in local recollection, some feeders topped \$2.00 per lb. this week in Lancaster County.

Sure, it was only a few head — 12 to be exact — but the batch of 1's and 2's weighing 24 to 27 pounds brought 200.00 to 205.00 a hundredweight at the New Holland Sales Stables on Wednesday.

This means that each of the little squealing rascals brought about \$50.00 or so each. At that price, the cost of the feeder just about equals what it will run to feed it out to

market weight during the next four months.

Good prices weren't only limited to those few head, either. The day's entire market was distinctly on the up side. Some 84 head of 1's and 2's weighing 20 to 30 pounds brought from 160.00 to 194.00 a hundredweight. The bulk of the sale

(Turn to Page A31)



Machinery demonstrations will be among several drawing cards for this year's Ag Progress Days. Once again, APD officials expect a record turnout which will exceed the

1981 attendance of 75,000. This week's issue is loaded with useful Ag Progress information guaranteed to get you there and show you around during next week's three-day show.

## Ag Progress salutes Pa.'s best business

ROCK SPRINGS — To keep pace with agriculture's ever-changing tempo, Penn State's annual Ag Progress Days, next week, invites the public to three days of progressive thinking, practical demonstrations and retrospect.

"Pennsylvania has become the breadbasket of the east and this three-day show gives you some reasons why. As a state, we rank among the top five in the nation in the production of such diverse crops as milk, mushrooms, apples, eggs, grapes, sweet corn and greenhouse and nursery products," notes Samuel Smith, Penn State Agricultural Dean.

To find out what's in store for you next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday turn to section D of this week's issues for preview stories, a schedule of events, exhibitor list and maps of the Rock Springs Agriculture Research Center.

"Agriculture: The Growing Business," is an appropriate theme for this year's event. The annual show has attracted a record number of 260 commercial exhibitors with equipment worth more than \$20 million dollars.

The fancy equipment not only has to look good but function as well. At regular intervals throughout APD, machinery demonstrations feature corn chopping and handling, hay making, primary tillage and much more.

Opening day activities on Tuesday, August 24, will feature a dedication of the show to John W. Oswald, Penn State president. These ceremonies are open to the public and scheduled at 10.45 a.m. near the Headquarters House and Ag Implement Museum.

The politicians meet the farmers on Wednesday, "Legislative Day."

(Turn to Page A19)