

# Lancaster Farming

VOL. 27 No. 46

Four Sections

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, September 18, 1982

\$7.50 per year

## At State Championship Show

# Crawford Holstein notches repeat victory

**BY DONNA TOMMELLEO**  
**MEADVILLE** — In front of a hometown ringside, a Crawford County Holstein bested more than 300 black and whites to become the Grand Champion Female of Pennsylvania for the second year in a row.

For several tense minutes, Parkacres Sun Ivy, owned by Ed Doberiner of Jamestown and John Parks of Brookville, stood shoulder to shoulder with champions of two regional Championship Shows before judge Jimmie Eustace of Catlett, Virginia made the decision which brought the crowd to their feet.

"It is so very hard to separate them," Eustace conceded. He narrowed the field down to the Ivy cow, Singing Brook Astro Patty, champion of the Central Region Show and Killdee, 1 Bubbler Delight, the South Central champ.

Finally, Eustace tagged Doberiner and Parks' 85-point aged cow.

"Given the wear and tear of the old cow," Eustace pointed out, "her udder is still well above her hocks."

According to Doberiner, the 8-year-old Ivanhoe Star daughter will finish this lactation with more than 40,000 pounds of milk to her credit.

Doberiner of Queens Manor Holsteins became acquainted with the Ivy cow when she was a 3-year-old and carried an 86-point score for Jefferson County farmer John Parks, who was trying to sell the young cow.

"I showed her to a number of people for John Parks. I finally bought half interest in her, myself," Doberiner recalled.

Parks admitted that part-ownership deals are not the exception but rather the rule with many of his Parkacres Holsteins.

"We don't have excellent facilities to give this type of cow the individual attention she deserves," Parks noted.

"But I do get satisfaction from breeding this type of cow," he added.

Parks recalled at the time of the Ivy deal he had two "real good" deep-pedigreed cows to choose from. Ivy's pedigree was backed by seven generations of Excellent or Very Good. Another black and white represented nine generations of the same. He sold the latter cow, retaining no partial interest, and kept the typey Ivanhoe Star daughter.

Since coming to Queens Manor five years ago, Ivy has produced a

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Parkacres Sun Ivy wears the Grand Champion bouquet for the second year in a row. The 8-year-old Ivanhoe Star daughter bested more than 300 Holsteins in last week's Pennsylvania Holstein Champion Ship Show in Meadville. Joining Ivy in the winner's circle are, from l to r: Ann Sanderson, Crawford Co. Dairy Princess; Harvey Clem, leadsman; Ed Doberiner, co-owner; and Clarence Rohrer, State Dairy Princess.

## 39th Farm Safety Week urges farm security



**Make it a SAFE HARVEST**



**NATIONAL FARM SAFETY WEEK**

**Sept. 19-25, 1982**

**BY DEBBIE KOONTZ**  
**LANCASTER** — This year marks the 39th observance of National Farm Safety Week.

So important is this practice to the health and well-being of America's farmers that the president of the United States decided to play his part too. President Reagan has signed a proclamation making this week a time for nation-wide emphasis on farm safety activities.

Toward this same end, Lancaster Farming has dedicated this week's issue to the safety measures all conscientious farmers should practice to protect themselves and their loved ones on the farm. In brief, these practices are: obey safety rules, avoid short cuts, practice good housekeeping, be alert and wear protective clothing.

This year's theme, "Make it a

safe harvest," reflects the goal as well as the season, because harvest season is the time when most accidents occur on the farm and the ranch.

So impressed were we with the effort the University of Maryland's Extension Farm and Home Safety department plays in the ag safety world, we decided to adopt and modify their logo from reading "Be safe, be alive, be alert," to the logo you see below, "Stay safe, stay alive, we need all of you." Look for this logo as you leaf through the pages of this week's issue, for everywhere you find one, you will also discover a little information that may save a life or limb someday.

Scattered amongst the news and the features, and tucked between the advertisements will be several small line drawings that can serve as reminders for safety if you wish

to clip them out and hang them in your barn, your home, and in the machinery sheds.

In B Section, you will find a special page full of safety reminders, highlighted with pictures of what not to do on the farm — thanks to the help and posing ability of three Bedford County farmers who 'hammed it up' to help bring this message to you.

According to recent National Safety Council estimates, farm work accidents resulted in approximately 1,900 deaths and 190,000 disabling injuries in 1981 (including both farm and non-farm residents), a reduction of only five percent from 1980 figures. This makes a reduction of 11 percent from 1971.

While difficult jobs and adverse conditions are part of farming, they should not be used as an excuse for poor safety performance. We hope that through this week's special issue, if you even learn only

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Find farm safety tips on page B30.

