

At Franklin, Cumberland sale

Top Holstein brings \$2,700

BY BETH HEMMINGER
Staff Correspondent
SHIPPENSBURG — The top-selling cow at last week's Franklin and Cumberland County Holstein

Sale was a three year old consigned by Rodney H. Crider, Chambersburg. Putting a Good Plus-83 and an outstanding pedigree together, this cow caught

the eye of Gary W. Thoman, Dallastown, who paid \$2,700 for her.
Antrim Spring Apollo Ioa is sired by Hilltop Apollo Ivanhoe, a 1974

All-American 2 year old and son of Osborndale Ivanhoe. Ioa's maternal side shows a record of Excellent 90 with 17,233 pounds milk and 626 pounds fat in 365 days.

the third-highest price of the sale and first animal on the sale block. Potteiger bought Gabriel Jasper for \$2,500. She was consigned by Eldon and Rhoda M. Baum, Abottstown. Gabriel Jasper is a second-calf heifer classified as Good-78. She is the daughter of Coldsprings Gabriel and on her maternal side carries a record of 20,600 pounds milk and 696 pounds fat.

The second-high selling cow was consigned by John and Ed Brake, Mercersburg and once again sold to Gary W. Thoman for \$2,550. The 3-year-old daughter of Lawcrest Marvex-Twin carries records of Good Plus-81 as a 2 year old and more than 17,000 pounds milk on the maternal side of her pedigree.

Forty-one animals from the two counties made up the sale list, bringing in a total of \$58,460 for a sale average of \$1,425.

Fred Potteiger, Carlisle, had his eye on Coldsprings Gabriel Jasper,

State Grange sale highlights



This 4-year-old black and white, bred to Rosemere Fury Ivan commanded \$1,600 during the first State Grange Sale. From l to r, the group includes: Gary Akers, at halter; Charles Wismer, buyer; William Bradford, consignor.

engaged in a bit of State Grange Master bid of \$1,600 on x Elo Elaine. Bred by Ivan, the 4-year-old signed by William wistown. — DT

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dairyman Steve from l to r; Don ember; Charles ms and Steve

Check your fields' natural drainageways

LEBANON — This fall while harvesting corn and soybeans, take a good, long look at the natural drainageways and draws in your fields. If there is erosion in these areas you should consider the need for grass waterways, says Tom Thomas, conservation technician.

Made with gently sloping sides, waterways can be crossed easily with tractors. Power lifts will raise and lower plows and discs when crossing grass waterways. It is easier to put up with this small inconvenience than it is to repair expensive equipment damaged from bouncing across gullies when working fields.

Whenever you use a grass waterway you want a dense permanent growth of grass that will carry a flow of water without erosion. The best location for a waterway is a draw or swale that is part of the natural drainage pattern. These natural depressions require a minimum of shaping. The waterway should be shaped to contain the flow from the heaviest rain expected about once in ten years. The size of a waterway is determined by soil type, land use and size of drainage areas.

Technical assistance involving the design, construction and seeding of grass waterways is available through the Soil Conservation.

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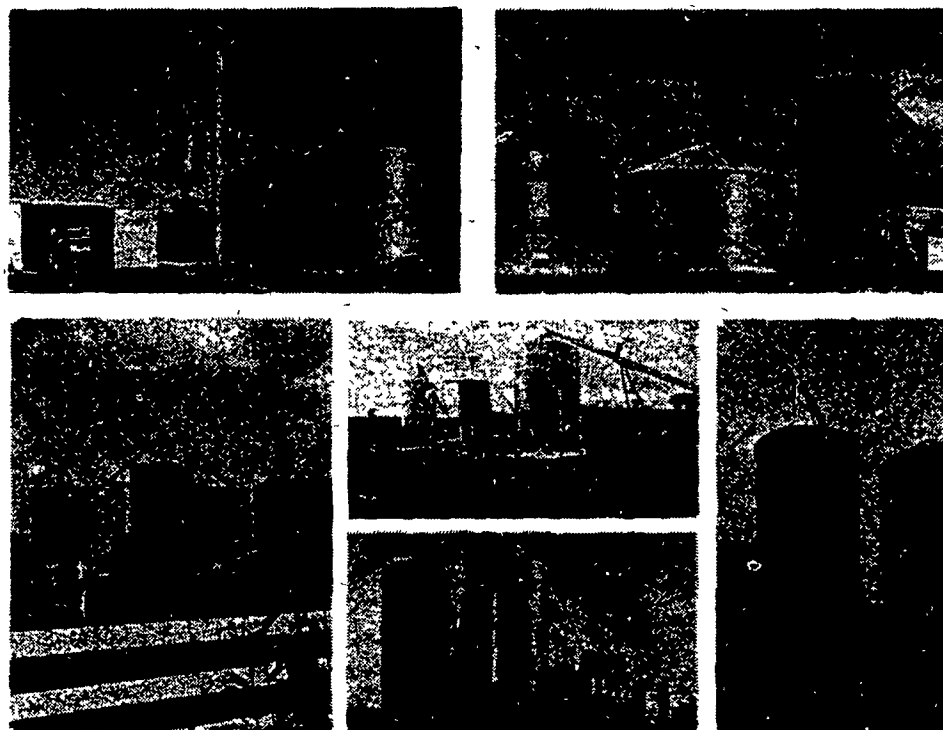
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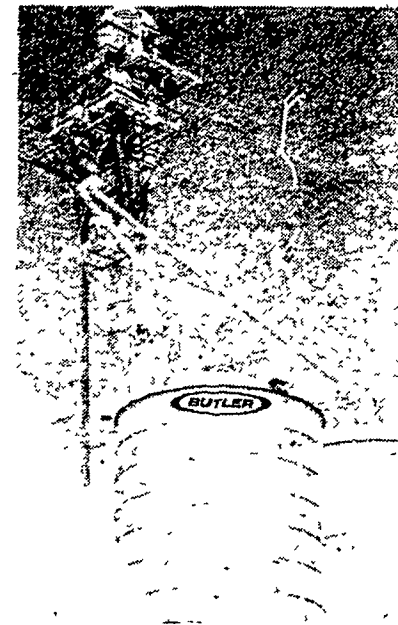
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