

Fair spotlight

(Continued from Page D10)

Hilltown and Wrightstown clubs. Twenty young persons competed for recognition in type, fitting and showmanship. The judges were Dale Oliver of Atlantic Breeders, of Lancaster, and Paul Bryan of Perkase.

Brown Swiss Senior Champion was Quaker West Sandy Sonya, shown by Gary Engleman, and Brown Swiss Grand Champion was Quaker West Maria Kimberly, shown by Tara Engleman.

The Holstein Senior Champion,

Curly Hill King Bobbie, was also the Holstein Grand Champion. She was shown by Ryan Worthington, 15, of the Unami club. The Holstein Reserve Senior Champion was also the Holstein Reserve Grand Champion. She was Curly-Hill Marvex Lou, shown by Stephen Worthington, Ryan's ten-year-old brother.

The James L. Howes Memorial Award is presented in memory of the late Wrightstown dairyman, who started the Wrightstown 4-H club. He had also been President of

the Bucks County Extension Service, the Bucks DHIA and the Bucks County Holstein Club. His family started the award ten years ago. This year it was awarded to Edward Rick of the Springtown Club who showed K-B-Acres Maple Happy. Judge Paul Bryan, in his remarks to the 18 contestants, congratulated them and said, "It was a very hard job deciding the winner."

In addition to the first, second and third prizes presented to winners by Bucks County Dairy Princess, Linda Geissinger, the Holstein-Friesian Association of American also presented ribbons to the winners.

PennAg opposes chemical bill

EPHRATA — PennAg Industries Association has voiced its opposition to House Bill 1236, now pending before the Pennsylvania House of Representatives. The bill, according to the association's Executive Vice-President, David Brubaker, would mandate "extreme and onerous reporting requirements for all employers, including farmers and agribusinessmen, on topics about which little is known."

The bill would require employers to prepare and provide to the state and employees an undefined number of forms about every

chemical in use in the workplace, including substances such as sugar and vinegar — 57,000 in all. It would treat all chemicals alike, and would ignore existing federal regulations concerning the handling of hazardous substances.

PennAg believes that the reporting requirements of the bill would fail to protect trade secrets, and that the compliance provisions of the legislation are unfair and unworkable. The bill is anti-competitive in that out-of-state competitors could glean a wealth of information about Pennsylvania products.



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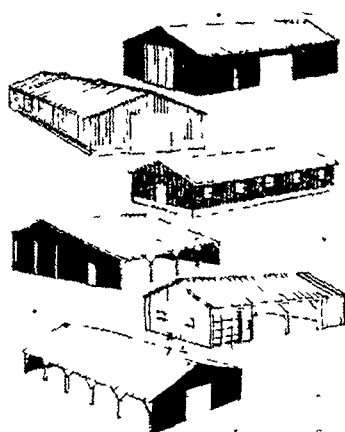
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