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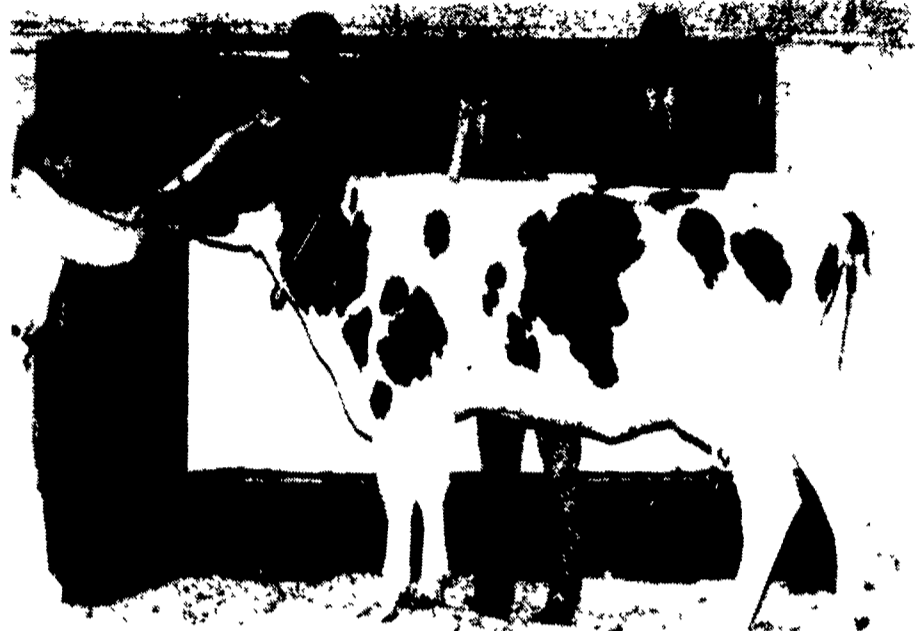
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Eric-Dew Mars Toni, selling for \$41,000, was high seller at the 1984 Exclusive III and 329th Garden Spot Sale held at the Guernsey Sales Pavilion, Lancaster.



At \$29,000, Dunwood-ND Candy-ET was second high seller at the 1984 Exclusive III and 329th Garden Spot Sale.

LF names home editor

LITITZ — Suzanne Keene, a 1983 graduate of Penn State University, joined the Lancaster Farming staff this week, replacing Kimberly Herr as home and youth editor.

A lifetime resident of Lancaster County, Suzanne graduated from Penn State with a bachelor's degree in journalism. While at Penn State, she covered the college of agriculture and wrote general news articles for the Daily Collegian.

Suzanne was formerly employed by the Lititz Record Express as a general assignment reporter. She has also recently worked part-time as an agribusiness writer for Lancaster Farming.

The daughter of Dale and Helen



Suzanne Keene

Reese, Lancaster R2, she currently resides in Washington Boro with her husband, Doug, who is an engineer.

In her spare time, Suzanne enjoys reading, backpacking and cooking.

Doeberiner repeats as Holstein winner at Pa. spring show

HARRISBURG — For the second consecutive year, the Ed Doeberiner family of Jamestown captured the grand championship laurels of the Pa. Holstein Spring Show, held Thursday in Harrisburg.

C Houdale Tempo Rachael, the overall winner, was shown by Justin Edward Doeberiner. In addition to grand champion, Rachael was also the winner of the junior members contest.

Winning the crown for the Doeberiners last year was Leadfield Telstar Linga-ET.

The winner of the senior 2-year-old class, Rachael was sired by Roybrook Tempo. She was bred by Jacques Houde.

Reserve grand champion laurels went to Singing Brook Pete Audie, owned by Obie Snyder of Imler. The 4-year-old cow was sired by Pine Elevation Pete Audie.

In the junior show contest, the reserve champion was shown by C E. Hubbard III, New Cumberland. The winner, 3-year-old Kowraygan Creek Linnan Jean, was sired by Creek Bluff Elevation Lester.

Sponsored by the Pa. Holstein Association, the show was judged by Lowell Lindsay of Guelph, Ontario

Following are the top three placings in each class:

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Garden Spot

\$41,000 top bid

BY LAURA ENGLAND

LANCASTER — Despite a constant, chilling rain which dampened the county Wednesday, dairy farmers poured out in numbers to attend the 1984 Exclusive III and 329th Garden Spot Sale held at the Guernsey Pavilion in Lancaster.

Although chilly outside, the Guernsey Pavilion was warmed by the over 100 quality Holstein calves, cows and bulls consigned to the sale. Cattle from New York, Michigan, Virginia, Illinois, New Jersey, Ohio, Indiana and Pennsylvania made their way to the sale block during the five hour sale.

The first animal on the sale block walked away as high seller. Eric-Dew Mars Toni, a 2-year-old

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Flanking Fred and Hazel Campbell, who traveled from Elk County to attend PFA Legislative Conference in Harrisburg this week, are chairman of the Agriculture and Rural Affairs Committees in State Legislature, Rep. Samuel W. Morris, left, and Sen. Edward W. Helfrick, right. Campbell is president of the Elks County Farmers Association.

PFA outlines legislative priorities

BY DICK ANGLESTEIN

CAMP HILL — Calling for a cooperative effort "to improve the quality of life of every Pennsylvanian and to insure the growth of the state's Number One industry, agriculture," president Keith W. Eckel outlined the

legislative priorities of the Pennsylvania Farmers' Association Tuesday night.

Speaking to a packed ballroom of some 600 county association delegates, representatives, senators and PDA officials, Eckel

stressed three main legislative concerns of PFA.

One of the concerns is in the process of being solved; one concerns the future and likely has the greatest long-range impact on ag in the state; and the last — the

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Pa. reports creation of milk marketing plan

HARRISBURG — State Agriculture Secretary Penrose Hollowell has outlined a plan calling for a portion of the federal government 15 cent assesment on milk production be directed toward the creation of a Pennsylvania milk marketing program.

According to the plan, dairy farmers could approve 10 cents of their deduction to be set aside for promotion and nutrition education programs through existing dairy council activities in Pennsylvania. The program would be conducted according to national dairy promotion program guidelines. This program will complement existing federal order promotion programs.

Hollowell said the 15 cents per hundredweight deduction is already mandatory for dairy

promotion activities under the provisions of the Federal Dairy and Tobacco Adjustment Act of 1983. However, creation of the state milk marketing program would allow 10 cents of each deduction "to be targeted strictly for promotion of dairy products produced in Pennsylvania," Hollowell added.

The Secretary emphasized that participation in the program is on a voluntary basis and that dairymen will be notified by mail in the near future to seek the support of those not already contributing to a federal order promotion program.

The program will be administered by an advisory board comprised of participating dairymen and be chaired by the Secretary of Agriculture.