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## Queens Manor repeats W. Pa. Holstein win Doeberieners family sweeps Championship Show titles

WASHINGTON — The Washington Country Fairgrounds was buzzing with excitement last Friday, Aug. 3, as Holstein breeders from throughout Western Pennsylvania paraded their cattle around the show ring of the Western Pennsylvania Championship Show.

When the parading had ended and the class champions had been selected by judge Bert Stewart, Hornby, Ontario, the Ed Doeberieners family of Jamestown was standing alone in the limelight. Owners of Queens-Manor Holsteins, the Doeberieners walked away with both the grand champion and reserve grand champion female and bull titles.

The senior champion and grand champion female, C Houdale Tempo Rachael, was shown by Justin Doeberieners. The senior 2-year-old champion was sired by

Roybrook Tempo and was bred by Jaques Houde.

C Cala Hill Kelly Ned-Red, also from the Queens-Manor herd, was selected reserve grand champion. The 4-year-old cow was sired by Agro Acres Marquis Ned.

The Doeberieners dominated the Holstein bull show as well. Leadfield Privelege, a senior yearling bull owned by Queens Manor-Leadfield and shown by Ed Doeberieners, was named grand champion bull. The champion was sired by Leadfield Columbus-ET.

Leadfield Priority-ET, a junior bull calf also sired by Leadfield Columbus-ET, was named reserve grand champion. The bull, owned by Queens Manor-Leadfield, was shown by Justin Doeberieners.

Placing high in several of the classes, the Doeberieners were awarded the premier exhibitor

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Reserve grand champion of the Western Pa. Championship Show is shown by Ed Doeberieners, left, while the grand champion is shown by Justin Doeberieners.

## Potomac Fever outbreak strikes Lancaster and York County horses

BY JACK HUBLEY

MANHEIM — A disease of unknown origin has been keeping Manheim veterinarian, Dr. Jeffrey Edelson, on the road since early July, as Edelson, who's practice is limited to equine treatment, struggles to keep up with a wave of Potomac Fever sweeping Lancaster and eastern York Counties.

A recognized authority on the debilitating disease, Edelson has treated 60 cases in the last five

years, with an alarming 25 cases arising since the first week of July.

Edelson says that the majority of his cases are located along the Susquehanna River in the

Wrightsville and Washington Boro areas. Sporadic cases have also cropped up in Elizabethtown, Smoketown and Bird-in-Hand.

"One strange thing about the

disease is that it will pick out an isolated horse in a stable or large herd of animals, without spreading through the entire herd," Edelson notes, adding that eventhough

entire herds don't come down with the affliction, all breeds and types of horses are susceptible.

Symptoms begin with signs of depression and a refusal to eat. According to the veterinarian, this depression stage may last from 12 hours to six days, and is marked by a dramatic drop in the horse's white blood cell count.

Following depression comes a siege of acute diarrhea that

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### Edelson to speak at Farm and Home Center

LANCASTER — Of interest to horse owners will be a lecture presented at Lancaster's Farm and Home Center on Thursday, August 23, at 7:30 p.m.

The topic will be Potomac Fever, a serious equine disease currently on the increase in Lancaster and York Counties.

The featured speaker will be Dr. Jeffrey Edelson, a Manheim area equine veterinarian with extensive experience in treating the disease.

## Youthful dairy showing careers dawn & ebb at Lebanon



Adam Sonnen, 14, of R1 Richland, with his Grand Champion four-year-old of the Open Holstein Show at Lebanon Fair.

## FFA'ers - one at beginning & one nearing end - meet

BY DICK ANGLESTEIN

LEBANON — Youthful dairy showing careers begin and end in the ring

And, it's always nice — no matter if such careers are debuting or nearing a close — that they dawn or ebb on a winning note.

Such was the case in the Open Dairy Show at the Lebanon Fair on Thursday.

Fourteen-year-old Adam Sonnen — although a veteran of several years in 4-H — is still in the early stages of his youthful showing career. In fact, he'll begin his pre-Greenhand days in FFA this year at ELCO High School.

Adam, son of Malcolm and Janice Sonnen, R1 Richland, with a stylish four-year-old entry captured the Senior and Grand Championships of the fair's Open Holstein Show on Thursday.

Judge J. Lloyd Ebersole, of Tunkhannock, called the Jemini

daughter a well-balanced, strong cow with great foreudder attachment.

Just behind the beginning FFA'er is another ELCO farm youth, John B. Kline, of Myerstown, who, as he nears the end of his youthful showing career, is in the running for one of the top Future Farmers of America honors in the nation.

Eastern Regional Star Farmer, Kline — who has had his own dairy herd since graduating — will be competing this fall with three farm youth from separate sections of the country for Star Farmer of America.

On Thursday, Kline's aged cow, which he bought recently through Mel Kolb, won the reserve Senior and Grand Championships of the Open Holstein Show.

Looking back on his own youthful

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