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Doeberieners sweeps Holstein championships

*W. Pa. champs switch;
red cow takes grand*

BY WENDY WEHR and ROBIN PHILLIPS

KUTZTOWN — The 4th Pennsylvania Holstein State Championship Show culminated with a first this year — Senior and Grand Champion honors were captured by a red & white cow, C Cala Hill Kelly Ned-Red, owned by Queens Manor Holsteins of Jamestown.

Paul King, judge, remarked, "I'm not really a red enthusiast, but I liked this cow when she first walked into the ring."

The Doeberieners of Queens Manor took home the Reserve Senior Champion and Reserve Grand Champion titles as well. The reserve champ, 2-year-old C Houdale Tempo Rachael, owned by Justin E. Doeberieners, was clearly a close second. As show judge Paul King announced the

winner, he remarked, "I hope this doesn't take anything away from the 2-year-old. She certainly is a beautiful cow."

In the Western Pennsylvania Championship Show, the closely matched Queens Manor duo reversed the titles. Rachael won the senior champion and grand champion titles, while Kelly Ned-Red finished as the reserve champ.

The grand champion was sired by Agro Acres Marquis Ned. Her dam is Cala Hill Dale-Red. She was bred by Robert D. Blair. At age 2 years and 3 months she tested at 4.5, and as a 3-year-old she had 4.3 butterfat.

Sired by Roybrook Tempo, Rachael is the daughter of Richriver Chief Gandi. Justin

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The Doeberieners of Queens Manor Farm, captured Grand Champion and Reserve Grand Champion honors in the State Holstein Show. Justin Doeberieners, left, holds the reserve winner; Harvey Clem with grand champion and Ed Doeberieners.

Wehr gets LF dairy post

LITITZ — Wendy C. Wehr joins Lancaster Farming this week, replacing Laura England as dairy editor. She is a graduate of Penn State with a bachelor's degree in communications studies.

Wehr began agricultural writing while a student at Penn State. During her senior year and following graduation she wrote and edited stories in the Agricultural Communications Department of the College of Agriculture. More recently she has worked as an editor for the College of Human Development and as an editor of continuing education materials at Penn State.

Formerly from Mifflinburg,



Wendy Wehr

Union County, Wehr comes from a family of dairy farmers. Her brother Mark currently manages a

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Pa. Bottle Bill dilemma - job loss fear vs. ag problem

BY DICK ANGLESTEIN

HARRISBURG — The lines of the proposed mandatory deposit bottle bill issue were clearly drawn at the opening of committee hearings Thursday at the Capitol.

And this bottle bill issue presents something of a no-win dilemma, according to legislators considering it.

The issue centers on the fear of job losses principally in the glass industry versus an ag problem that includes equipment damage, downtime and livestock losses.

And from comments and questions of the legislators at Thursday's opening session of



Glass workers came appropriately dressed for Bottle Bill hearing.

hearings, their apparent dominant position might be described as:

Sincere sympathy lies with farmers and there's a realization that something must be done about litter, but in view of the possible losses of glass industry jobs primarily in Western Pennsylvania, the weight of decision is tipped against the bottle bill.

Thursday's session, which ran much later than the agenda schedule, featured container industry representatives lined up against the proposed bill and ag, outdoor and environmental interests favoring it.

The glass industry was sup-

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3 states share top honors at Md. Fair Holstein Show



Senior and grand champion at the Md. State Fair Holstein Show is Hickory Green Lynn Conductor, owned by E.B. Lee and Sons, and exhibited by George Edgerton. Offering congratulations are judge Loren Elsass, State Dairy Princess Tarra Woodfield and Jim Hill.

The Lees of Va., Hoff's of Md., Gitts of Pa. exhibit champions

BY JOYCE BUPP
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TIMONIUM, Md. — Top awards in the Maryland State Fair's Labor Day Holstein show were split among three states, with Virginians taking home a lion's share of the big prizes.

E.B. Lee and sons, of White Post, Va., carried off the senior and grand champion banners, along with the junior champion title, when judge Loren Elsass of Wapakoneta, Ohio, had finished lining up the 200 head in this outstanding show.

Topping the competition was Hickory Green Lynn Conductor, a stylish, homebred five-year-old trailing a string of previous awards through her show career.

She was All-Virginia as a three and four-year-old, and nominated for All-American last year as a four-year-old. At the Virginia Spring Show, her only other competition yet this year, she topped the five-year-old class and earned the judge's nod as best uddered.

Sired by Wapa Arlinda Conductor, Lynn produced 21,000 lbs. as a heifer, 25,000 in her second lactation and is currently working on a 27,000 record. Her dam is a VG Astronaut, and the second dam is also VG.

The Marlin Hoff family's Coldsprings Farm at New Windsor claimed the reserve champion honors with their homebred

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