

Huntingdon Holstein breeders have a heart

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HUNTINGDON — The Huntingdon County Holstein Club members showed they have big hearts at their annual county heifer sale last Saturday. They donated proceeds from the top-selling consignment to the family of 4-H'er Tina Schultz.

Tina, who has shown Holstein cattle and been an active 4-H member, recently suffered the loss of a leg due to cancer.

As Bransdale Valiant Karlie, consigned by Terry Branstetter Jr., entered the ring, sale chairman John Foster announced that the proceeds would go to the Schultz family.

Foster purchased Karlie, a July 1984, S-W-D Valiant daughter, for \$3,600. Terry Green was the contending bidder.

Karlie's dam is Bransdale Tempo Kris - ET. Scored 87 as a

two-year-old, Kris is predicted to produce 26,881 pounds milk and 888 pounds fat on her second record.

Russell Kline bought the second high-selling animal. Gillbrook RH Sally - ET, a junior two-year-old sired by Brownsdale Sir Christopher, brought \$2200.

Sally's dam, Flango Chief Superior, was scored 90 as a three-year-old and is projected to make 20,000 pounds of milk and 880 of fat as a five-year-old.

Sally was consigned by John and Karen Gilliland and is bred to Leadfield Columbus.

Globe-Run Arlinda Chief Helena, consigned by John and Annabelle Foster, was sold to Fred Strouse for \$1850, making her the third high selling animal. This junior two-year-old was sired by Paymee Farms Arlinda Chief and is also bred to the Columbus bull.

The fourth high-selling animal, Harpster Chairman Boopat - Twin,

was consigned by R. Wayne Harpster and purchased by Jim and Kim Grove for \$1,700. The Cal-Clark Board Chairman daughter is due to Willhards Valiant Charger.

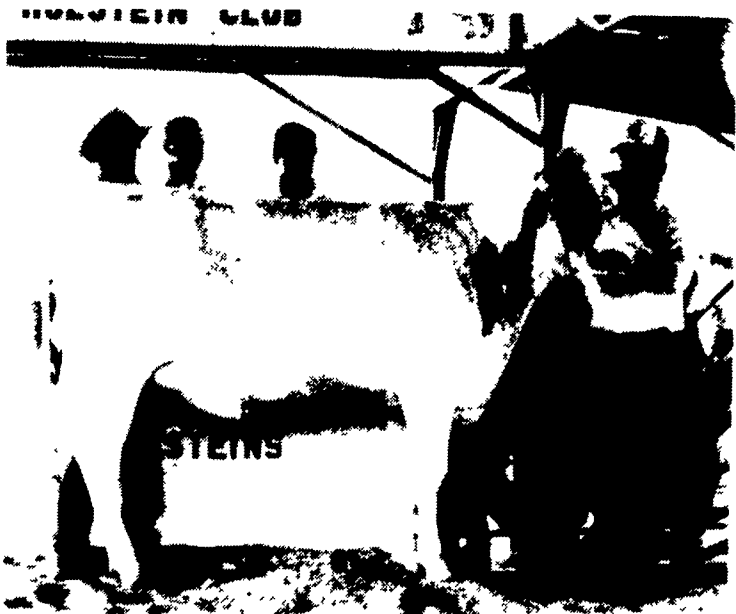
Dan Snare bought the fifth high-selling animal for \$1525. Tom Kelly consigned Spring-Lane Bell Blenda, a junior two-year-old Bell daughter bred to Sunny-Craft Chief Spirit.

Eighty-one fine quality animals were sold at the annual Huntingdon County Holstein Heifer Sale. With quite a few younger animals consigned, the average was \$769

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Proceeds from the top selling animal went to the Tina Schultz family. From left are: Terry Green, contender; Mrs. Branstetter, consignor; John Foster, buyer; and Jeff Metz, leadsman.



Russell Kline purchased the second high selling animal at the Huntingdon County sale. From left are: John Foster, sale chairman; Mark Glick, auctioneer; John Gilliland, consignor; and Paul Sybil, leadsman.

Farm Show Market to start

11th season on May 7

HARRISBURG — 1985 Farm Show Farmers Market, featuring four new vendors, opens its stands and tailgates on the parking lot of the Farm Show Complex, May 7 at noon.

In its 11th year, the Market has expanded to include 33 vendors on the sprawling 45-acre lot on North Cameron Street across from the Agriculture Building. The new additions to the market include: Leroy Funk of Washington Boro, Lancaster; Robert Dunphy of Zion Grove, Schuylkill County; Missy

Murray of Middletown, Dauphin County; and Walter Barmount of McConnellsburg, Franklin County.

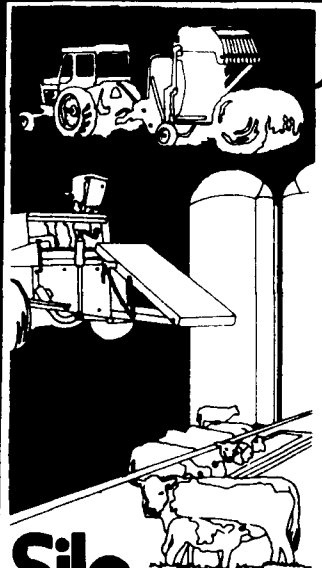
The 1985 Farm Show Market is managed by Glenn and Flo Fosselman, Linglestown, Dauphin County.

Luke Toomey, who directed the market from its infancy, retired last year after 10 years service as market manager. His tenure saw the expansion of efforts to increase direct marketing of Pennsylvania-grown fruits, vegetables and other products.

Among the goods being offered for sale on opening day are bedding plants, Mother's Day plants and flowers, baked goods, eggs, cheese, cider and apples.

As the season progresses peas, potatoes, strawberries, sweet corn, peaches, broccoli, sugar peas, cauliflower, cherries and other delicious Pennsylvania-grown items will appear in abundance at the Market.

The open air market is held each Tuesday and Friday from noon until 8 p.m. through November



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