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AT THE SPRING HOLSTEIN SHOW is the Premier Exhibitor Edward Doeberiner and the Premier Breeder Robert Morrell. On the left is Judge Dennis Patrick and Pam Kendig, Pennsylvania Dairy Princess, and on right is Sue Elliott, Lebanon County Dairy Princess, and Ken Raney, PHA membership service.

Spring Holstein Show Features Deep Quality

BY EVERETT NEWSWANGER
Managing Editor
HARRISBURG — More than 280 head of prized registered holsteins were paraded before Judge Dennis Patrick here at the 34th Pennsylvania Holstein Spring Show last Saturday. And when the dust had settled on the bright-colored woodchips that formed the exhibition circle in the large arena in the Farm Show Building, Morrell Farms, Cochranton, received the Premier Breeder banner and Queens-Manor Holsteins, Jamestown, received the Premier Exhibitor award.

To get to this final grand prize of the show, Queens-Manor along with breeder Ed McMarrow had the Senior and Grand Champion Female of the show with the aged cow Kawartha Racheal, the up-

standing Red Romandale Crusader Daughter out of Kawartha Roland Renee. Morrell Farms had the Best Three Females. In addition, Morrell had the Grand Champion Bull and the first place Heifer Calf. In addition to the Grand Cham-

(Turn to Page A28) Vintage Hearing Postponed

A federal court hearing in which Vintage Sales Stables, Intercourse, plans to contest the constitutionality of the \$1-per-head beef checkoff program has been postponed. Originally scheduled for April 3, the hearing will be held at 9:30 a.m., April 10, at the Lehigh County Courthouse, Allentown.

Pa. Jersey Breeders Hold Meeting

STRASBURG — Jersey breeders from across the state congregated at the Historic Strasburg Inn, Lancaster County, last weekend for the 1987 Annual Meeting of the Pennsylvania Jersey Cattle Club. Hosted by the members from District III, the two-day agenda included the crowning of the 1987 Pennsylvania State Jersey Queen, a special recognition for the state's former AJCC Field Representative, the Spring Jersey Calf Sale,

and culminated with the Club's Annual Business Meeting. PJCC President David Norman called the business meeting to order following the Saturday noon luncheon. Following the introduction of guests and the reading of last year's minutes, committee reports were given. Glen Kenny, Enon Valley, reported on the progress of Liberty Jersey Sires. This group is a cooperative of Jersey breeders

committed to sampling more young Jersey sires. The group's first bull, a Top Brass son, is now at Sire Power for collection and distribution. A second bull, a Duncan son, was just recently selected. Kenny also reported that plans are underway for the general membership meeting of LJS this coming fall. At that meeting there will be the election of directors and

Polled Hereford Sets Bull Sale Record

BY MARY MAXWELL
Centre County Correspondent
STATE COLLEGE — Prior to last week's sale, Glenn Eberly, Meat Animal Evaluation Center director, believed that a group of exceptionally fine bulls had been entered in the 14th Performance Bull Test. After last Friday's sale of test animals Eberly knew that that crowd of 600 agreed with him. "We had the highest price ever paid for a Pennsylvania performance tested bull," said

Eberly, "and the highest total for animals sold." A Polled Hereford brought the record selling price of \$12,200. P.S. Checkmate, consigned by Penn State, was sired by Empires Equalizer 400R and out of PS Justa Victoria 203. The bull's performance index of 101 was not exceptional, but Rocky Knoll Farm of Sudbury, Vt. had good reasons for wanting him. As Ernie Smith, Polled Hereford Association representative and

buyer for Rocky Knoll said, "I researched him and liked his background. His mother has an outstanding production record. This particular animal has a good frame and we were looking for his natural muscling without excessive fat. Rocky Knoll will use him in its Polled Hereford and commercial operations, plus perhaps show him." The second highest selling animal was another Penn State

Bedford County Farm



Here is the Robert Barkman farm near Breezewood in Bedford County. Leon Sollenberger, RD3 Everett who sent us the photo had this comment in response to our pretty farm on the cover of last week's Lancaster Farming: "I just thought you might like to see that Lancaster County doesn't have all the picturesque farms in the commonwealth." This photo certainly proves that point.

With These Participating Professors

John C. Becker
Thomas A. Brewer
Jesse G. Cooper
Virgil E. Crowley
Larry C. Jenkins

Jack J. Kirkland
Milton E. Madison
William T. McSweeney
H. Louis Moore
James W. Pease
Blair J. Smith
Alvi O. Voigt

Penn State FARM AND DAIRY Business Seminar of the Week

New Weekly Seminar From Penn State Starts This Week

BY H. LOUIS MOORE
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Time will tell whether today becomes a significant point in time for the readers of Lancaster Farming. It is, nevertheless, an important date for a dozen agricultural economists at Penn State who do extension work in farm management and marketing — the business side of agriculture. We have agreed to provide a business seminar in each issue for your weekend reading enjoyment. We will alternate the responsibility for preparing the articles, giving you access to a broad range of "experts". Some of us have been with Penn State about 30 years while others are newcomers with fresher ideas. We will sometimes take a general glance at a timely topic but will at other times explore in depth topics relating to the

business side of agriculture. It is our intent to keep you on the cutting edge of management and

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Spring Clocks Ahead Tonight

Most likely it will not make any difference to the roosters. But if the rest of us in Lancaster Farming Territory want to keep up with the rest of the world, we'll need to push our clocks ahead one hour before we go to bed tonight. Because daylight saving time arrives at 2 a.m. Sunday morning, suddenly it will be 3 a.m. And this all happens three weeks earlier than usual because the U.S. Congress so ordered. But what do they know about roosters. And cows. And plowing. And haymaking. And....