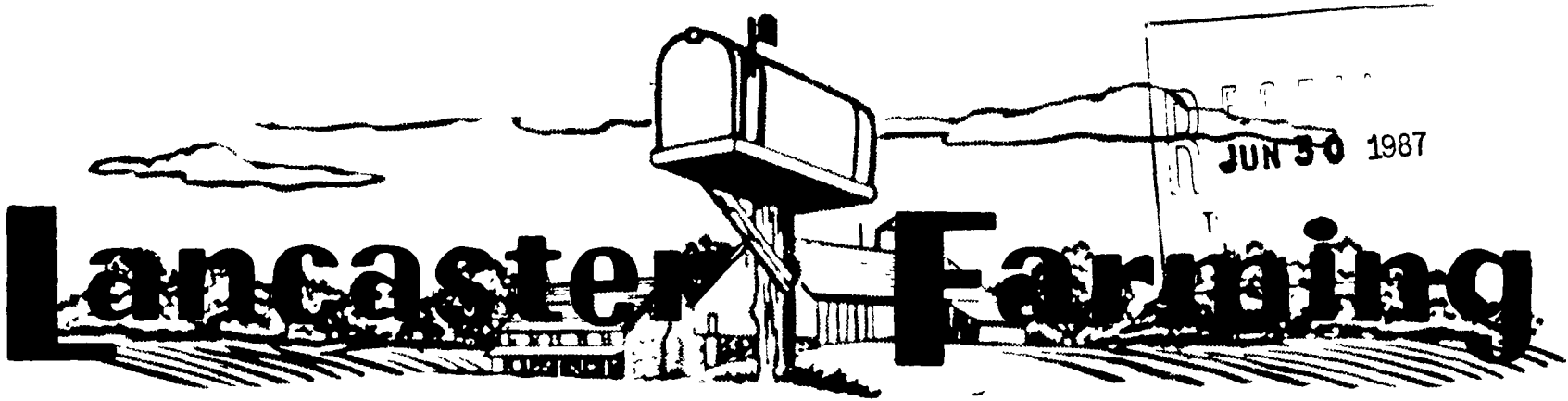


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The Junior Division Winner of the National Holstein Youth Dairy Bowl was from Somerset County. (l to r) Heather Welch, Dave Welch co-coach, Matt Welch, Thad Will, Ron Kimmel alternate, Jenny Welch, Jennifer Brown alternate and Connie Welch co-



The winning team of the Senior Division of the National Holstein Youth Dairy Bowl was from Maryland. (l to r) Donna Myers co-coach, Matt Jager, Troy Moxley, Nancy Powel, Julie Walbert, and Danny Wilcom alternate.

Don Seipt Named National Holstein VP

BY EVERETT NEWSWANGER
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INDIANNAPOLIS, Ind. — Some 1,100 holstein enthusiasts gathered here this week at the Convention Center to elect new officers, discuss the future of the breed, compete in the Youth Bowls, see the beautiful national sale cattle, swap ideas, and enjoy the hospitality of the Indiana Holstein Association. A big order. But it happened.
Of special interest in the East was the election of Donald V. Seipt, Easton as the new national vice-president. Seipt's Keystone herd has a current rolling herd average

on 87 head of 24,597 pounds of milk, 3.8 percent and 942 pounds of fat with a BAA of 107. All but three cows in the herd are home bred.
In the past Keystone Farm has bred 31 Gold Medal Dams, 47 Excellent cows, four Excellent bulls and 134 of their cows have lifetime production records over 100,000 pounds of milk.
Seipt fills the vacancy left when Max K. Herzog, Sleepy Hollow Dairy, Petaluma, Calif., was elected president. In his speech Herzog listed weather government and new technology as the unknowns in the dairy industry.
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National Sale Has \$140,000 Top; \$8,872 Ave.

INDIANNAPOLIS, Ind. — A pair of offerings from Pennsylvania Holstein farms commanded the top bids here Thursday at the highly touted National Holstein Convention Sale.
At \$140,000 was number one in the catalog The first choice of males from 7 Rotare pregnancies due August 1987, out of Woodbine K. Valiant Eleanor ET for Woodbine Farms, Airville. Knowledgeable holstein breeders will recognize Eleanor as the daughter of the famous 4E, 97 pt. Northcroft Ella Elevation cow that is the all time All American aged cow. Eleanor has 6 excellent and 12 very good offspring to date and has over 200,000 pounds of milk lifetime. A partnership from

Lansing, Michigan bought the choice
The second high selling entry and the first animal in the ring brought \$100,000 for Pen-Col Farms and Coldsprings Farms at Meadville. The red bull calf is by Enhancer out of the 2E, 91 pt. Podonque Cavalier Ormsby Vista cow with a top record of 36,231 m, 4.1% and 1,474 f. The Vista cow is a known red transmitter. An Indiana group bought the calf.
In all, 17 head came from Pennsylvania to this Central U.S. location. The sale average on 126 head was \$8,872, with a total of \$1,117,900.
Long-Haven Stacey ET, the very good 87 3-year old daughter of Bell
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Farm Preserved In Martic Township

A Martic Township dairy farm located just south of the Steinman Estate will be forever farm and forest Fred and Evelyn Handel, owners of the 112 acre farm, have a deep love for the land which includes prime farmland and wooded hillsides and springs along the upper reaches of the Tucquan Creek. The small dairy farm has been in the Handel family for generations, and Fred Handel said "We just don't want to see houses all over this farm. I promised my dad and we're going to do what we can."
The Handels have made an important decision — to donate most of the value of a permanent easement on the farm while accepting partial compensation. This will result in some cash equity for the development rights and a conservation contribution the IRS recognizes as tax deductible.
For the first time, a conservation easement will be secured cooperatively by Lancaster County conservation organizations. Friends of Agricultural Land Preservation, the Lancaster County Conservancy, and People for the Preservation of Martic Township (PPromt) have agreed to share in the costs of acquiring the conservation easement which

will protect the farmland and woodland in perpetuity. While "Friends," the Conservancy, and PPRomt will provide the compensation incentive, the easement will be held by the Lancaster County Agricultural Preserve Board and the Lancaster County Conservancy.
Across the road from the Handel farm, there have been a number of proposals for development of the Steinman estate, the most recent of which would have "urbanized" the Martic countryside. Mr. and Mrs. Handel "hope that others will follow" in their footsteps and make a commitment to land preservation. A public hearing will soon be scheduled on the farm.
Anyone with additional interest in Farmland Preservation may contact the following organizations:
Friends of Agricultural Land Preservation, P.O. Box 3480, Lancaster, PA 17603, James A. Jolly, President, Telephone: 872-4053
Lancaster County Conservancy P.O. Box 716, Lancaster, PA 17603-0716, Robert Vanderslice, President, Telephone: 569-5677
People for the Preservation of Martic Township, Marticville Road, Pequea, PA 17565, Gerry Gammache, Secretary,

Telephone: 284-2111.
Lancaster County Agricultural Preserve Board, 50 North Duke Street, P.O. Box 3480, Lancaster, PA 17603-1881, Alan R. Musselman, Director, Telephone: 299-8355.

State FFA Officers



Lamar Gockley of Mohnton was one of eight FFA'ers elected to a state officer position during FFA Activities Week at Penn State University. For more on Lamar and Activities Week, turn to page B2

Lancaster's New Dairy Princess



A new dairy princess wears the coveted crown in Lancaster County this week as Nanette Bushong, above, takes over for Pamela Kindig, who relinquished her county title but who will continue to serve as state dairy princess until September. For a story on the pageant, turn to page B14