

Bachman Wins Lebanon Steer Show

A 16-year-old Annville youth captured the grand champion market steer title with her purebred Angus at the Lebanon Fair Thursday.

Kelly Bachman, daughter of Harry and Sandy Bachman, found the right combination for victory with her 1200 lb. steer named Eclipse. Bach's entry was sired by "Pine Tar", a popular Angus bull,

and was purchased from GH-2 Associates. According to judge Don Witt of Somerset County the steer blended eye-appeal and market practically.

"I was looking for a steer that is practical for today's market" Witt said. "But the animal should still have eye-appeal."

Bachman, who has been showing cattle for three years, walked

her steer three miles a day during the weeks before the show. Besides steers, Bachman shows swine and beef heifers.

Jeff Bomgardner, also of Annville, showed a 1187 lb. Chiania-Limousine cross entry to the reserve championship. Bomgardner, 15, helps his parents Charles and Marlene Bomgardner, farm 800 acres.



Jeff Bomgardner's middle weight entry took reserve grand champion honors at the Lebanon Area Fair.



Kelly Bachman sets up her grand champion market steer at the Lebanon Area Fair.



Melanie Bow, Annville, finished her junior show career by capturing both grand and reserve champion market lamb at the Lebanon Area Fair.

30 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

— Pennsylvania farm activities for the week ended Monday picked up as tomatoes, sweet corn and other garden vegetables along with early peaches and apples moved to market, the State Department of Agriculture reported.

According to the weekly Federal-State Crop Reporting Service, all crops in southern counties were in need of moisture while good crop growth was reported in northern areas. The survey shows some plowing is being done in the

south. — A new wheat variety, Dual, developed by Indiana's Purdue University and on test here in Pennsylvania for the past two years, now seem to be one of the best of the new wheat varieties for Pennsylvania farmers.

In tests in Lancaster and Centre Counties the past two years the wheat has averaged 52.8 bushels an acre. It is Hessian fly, rust and winter kill resistant.

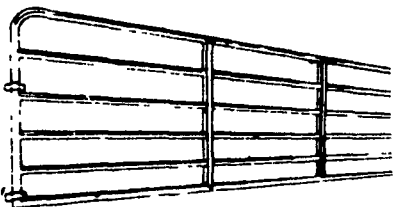
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vate old pastures . . . to check silos . . . to consider a trench silo . . . to kill millipedes.

— An old stone watering trough, chipped from sharley limestone and used in Lancaster in about 1890, has recently been acquired by the Landis Valley Farm Museum. The Museum has also acquired a Post Office, formerly in the Livonia Inn in Centre County. It is to be installed in the country store now being reconstructed at the Museum.

— Walnut datana, a seasonal insect pest, has made its appearance across most of Pennsylvania and is expected to be at its destructive best during the next few weeks, the State Department of Agriculture reports.

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