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Sheila Blissett, 18, daughter of Robert and Diana Blissett from Hickory, was crowned the 1988 PA State Jersey Queen during ceremonies held in conjunction with the Youth Night Recognition Banquet at the Pennsylvania Jersey Cattle Club's Annual Meeting.

Spotlight On Jersey Youth

BY
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 STATE COLLEGE — Pennsylvania's Jersey youth were in the spotlight at the kick-off banquet of the Pennsylvania Jersey Cattle Club's Annual Meeting held last weekend at the Tofrees Resort in

State College. The banquet, held Friday evening in the Le Papillion Dining Room was preceded by a milk punch and cheese reception served by Junior members. Highlights of the evening included the crowning of the 1988 PA State

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Guernsey Breeders Highlight Year

BY
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 ALTOONA — Highlights of the Pennsylvania Guernsey Breeders Association's annual meeting here last weekend included a report of increased assets, an optimistic report due to component

pricing, a good young sire program, and the naming of the Guernsey Queen. In addition, the Outstanding Boy and Girl were named, and successful calf and bred heifer sales were held.

The assets increased because of the sale of the Guernsey Barn

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Honored as the outstanding girl by the Pennsylvania Guernsey Association is Jennifer Sulbrosky (left). Janice Garber is the 1988 State Guernsey Queen.

Kendig Named National DHIA Vice President

INDIANAPOLIS, IN — J. Robert Kendig, Conestoga, the immediate past president of Pennsylvania DHIA, was elected vice president of the National Association here this week. Kendig, who is chairman of the National New Generation Committee that works on proposals to help DHIA adapt to change, was named at the National Directors Reorganizational Meeting. Fred Griffith, Washington State, was named president.

Special Correspondent Karl Burger plans a full report on the National Convention next week.
PA STATE DIRECTORS ELECTED

The PA DHIA State Board elections were held recently in conjunction with the annual district director conferences. There are five director districts, and each dis-



J. Robert Kendig

trict is represented on the State Board based on the number of members in the district. This year there were six terms expiring, one

from each of the districts except the southeast. In the southeast district 2 directors were elected, one for a term which had expired, and one for a director who had retired from the Board. The results of the elections follow.

In the Northwest district, Frank Omer from Clearfield County was re-elected. In the Southwest district Clyde Robison, Washington County was re-elected. In the Central district, Brook Smith, Perry County was elected and replaces Martin Grey from York County. In the Northeast district Joe Lyons, Columbia County was re-elected. And in the Southeast district Richard Hoppes, Berks County was re-elected and Norman Hershey, Lancaster County was elected to replace Ellis Denlinger, Lancaster County who retired from the board this year.

Klines Honored As Outstanding Cooperator

BY PAT PURCELL
 LANCASTER — Paul and Mae Kline brought honor to the long list of Klines who have worked the land on their farm outside of Lititz since the 1700's. Paul Kline received the Outstanding Cooperator Award from the Lancaster County Conservation District for 1988 at their annual banquet Thursday evening.

"Having a conservation plan is more convenient than not having one. It's just as easy to follow terraces and contours as strips. In most cases I find it a lot more convenient to follow the contours and not have to worry about the gulleys. You've got to keep the soil from washing away. This is what has to be done," said Kline.

The Klines with their son Ronald farm five different farms totaling 312 acres. They raise 100

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Paul and Mae Kline of Brunnerville Road, Lititz, were honored with the 1988 Outstanding Cooperator Award from the Lancaster County Conservation District. Paul and his son, Ronald farm five farms and have implemented strict conservation measures on the home farm of 41 acres and on all the rented farms of nearly 250 acres. Paul is surrounded by his toy tractor collection. And for all the toy tractor hobbyists, Paul's collection contains both red and green tractors.

Farmers Urged To Help Find Alternate Energy Sources

BY LISA RISSER
 LANCASTER — It has been almost 15 years since OPEC fostered an energy crisis in the U.S. The long lines that we all sat in waiting for gas are distant memories now, particularly as OPEC has had internal strife and the price of oil has lowered dramatically.

"In the U.S., we have a false sense of security, we think we've licked the oil problem. We have been enjoying a brief respite from the inevitable climb in oil prices," Robert Bergland, former Secretary U.S. Department of Agriculture, told attendees of an energy-management workshop. The

workshop was sponsored by Penn State and the following state organizations, the Energy Office, Department of Agriculture, Farmers Association, Farmers Union, and Grange.

"We need to be prepared for the day when oil prices will receive another shock," he declared.

Bergland, also the executive director of the National Rural Electric Cooperatives, strongly believes that the United States should find alternate energy methods so as not to be dependent on finite resources such as oil.

Farmers in particular should be

concerned according to Bergland because the industry is very energy dependent. Animal-food producers use energy constantly in uses that range from running the tractor for field work to running the motor to grind feed or provide ventilation.

"We in Rural Electric Co-op are encouraging you (farmers) and people like you in finding ways to depend less on oil for energy and to economize," Bergland remarked. Alternate energy sources could include photovoltaics or extracting oil from shale. Economization

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