

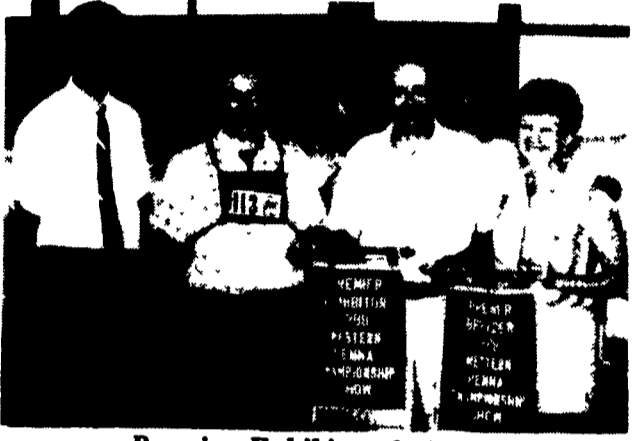
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## Crawford Co. Hosts Western PA Holstein Show

**BY CAROLYN HILSDON GILLES**  
**Crawford Co. Correspondent**  
 MEADVILLE — The Western Pennsylvania Holstein Championship Show, held on July 29 in Meadville at the Crawford County Fairgrounds, attracted 175 entries. In open class competition, grand champion and best udder was 5-year-old Emar Loretta Lynn, exhibited by Mark and David Campbell, Ford City, and Howard Hammond, Corry. Reserve senior and reserve grand champion was Ebe-Tide Sheik Benny, exhibited by Morrell Farms, Cochranton. The animal also placed as best bred and owned. Junior champion female and first place intermediate yearling was Custead-Valley Warden Bunny, owned by Julie Custead, Meadville, and Fred Strouse, State College. Reserve junior champion, Lynn-Haven Ultimate Mandy, was shown by Alex Claypool. Grand champion bull was LaAngel Good Tim-ET, owned by Queens-Manor Holsteins, Jamestown. Reserve



**Premier Exhibitor & Breeder**  
 (L to R) Judge Jim Patterson, winner Bob Morrell, Show Chairman Bob Dickson, and Candi Morrell.

champion bull was Custead-Valley Warden Jack, exhibited by Julie Custead. Junior show senior champion was Hemmerlein Triple Threat Solo, owned by Matthew Curtis of Corry. Junior reserve junior champion was Rynd-Home Cheeko Lindsey, shown by Annie Rynd of Cochranton. Grand champion of the junior show was Matthew Curtis's Hemmerlein Triple Threat Solo; reserve grand champion was Annie Rynd's Rynd-Hone Cheeko Lindsey. Junior champion female was Custead-Valley Warden Bunny. Reserve junior champion female was Ebe-Tide Magical, owned and exhibited by Jason Morrell, Cochranton. Both premier breeder and premier exhibitor was won by Morrell Farms.

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## Bachman Shows Grand Champion Steer For Second Year

**BY LISA RISSER**  
 LEBANON — It was a repeat performance for Kelly Bachman of Cleona when she captured the purple ribbon Wednesday for her

grand champion 4-H and Open market steer. She showed last year's grand champion as well. Bachman's steer, a purebred Angus bred by GH2 Angus in

York, was described by Judge Bill Holloway as being very muscled with a tremendous turn over his top. When looking for calves, Bachman looks for "a meaty steer that has a lot of butt end and loin, correct legs, and a straight top," she said. This is only her third year in the 4-H Beef Club.

Reserve champion honors in the 4-H and Open market steer competitions went to Daryl Bomgardner of North Annville. This is the

first reserve grand champion steer for the 15-year-old although he did show the grand champion at the local round-up.

Bomgardner, who named his 1,075-pound purebred Angus Ralph, has been in 4-H for seven years and been showing steers during that time. He also is a member of FFA.

Leigh Hitz of Annville, who has been showing steers for 6 years, won the showman's competition.

She also was the winner of the blocking contest in the 12-13 age bracket.

A partial list of the placing follows.

- 4-H Market Steers**  
**Lightweight**  
 1. Daryl Bomgardner, 2. Greg Bomgardner, 3. Rodney Bomgardner  
**Mediumweight**  
 1. Mikanne Kirt, 2. Shelby Hagg, 3. Brian Krieder

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GH2 Domino, owned by Kelly Bachman, was judged to be the grand champion market steer in both the 4-H and open shows. This is the second consecutive year that Bachman has shown the grand champion.

## Conservation Leaders Convene

STATE COLLEGE — Nearly 200 conservation leaders from throughout the state gathered in State College over the weekend for the third quarterly meeting of the Pennsylvania Association of Conservation Districts. The Association represents Pennsylvania's sixty-six county conservation districts, which serve to protect and manage a county's natural resources with primary emphasis on its soil and water resource base.

"These Association gatherings offer conservation districts an opportunity to share district success stories and to consolidate our viewpoints that we can then carry to state and national policy leaders," says Frank Malinzak, Association President. "We're here to learn the latest on resource issues and to explore ways that we can affect changes as one unified group, versus individual district voices."

At the top of Friday's agenda, attendees heard Dr. David A. Long of Penn State University address

the issue of a phosphate detergent ban for Pennsylvania. Long was part of a Penn State team which recently concluded a study investi-

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## Maryland Dairy Princess Crowned

**BY BETH HUBER**  
**Maryland Correspondent**

FREDERICK — Lana K. Holland was crowned the 1988 Maryland State Dairy Princess at the Sheraton Inn in Frederick July 28, at the 28th annual coronation. 1987 state princess Christine Pieper presented Lana with her crown and a bouquet of red roses. The alternate princess title went to Frederick County princess Regina Williams.

Lana, representing the Lower Shore area, is the 17 year old daughter of Ken and Linda Holland of Pocomoke, Maryland. The new princess is a graduate of Pocomoke High School and plans to

attend Catawba College in the fall. While a student at Pocomoke, Lana was an accomplished music student, the vice president of the junior and senior class, as well as being an active member of the student council. Miss Holland has been involved with 4-H for the past nine years where she has participated on the dairy and consumer judging teams along with becoming an accomplished public speaker.

As part of the evenings competition each of the contestants were required to present a skit to the judges and audience. Lana explained that her "magic potion," milk, was good for both young and

old alike and as a fairy princess was able to explain that this potion is made entirely by mother nature.

The 1988 Alternate Maryland Princess, Regina Williams, is the 18 year old daughter of John Williams Jr. and Deborah Barnes. A 1988 graduate of Linganore High School, Regina is active in Frederick County with the dairy club where she is the president of the junior club. Regina is very active in dairy judging where she represented Maryland at the World Dairy Expo in Madison, Wisconsin, as well as being on the second place team in the Kentucky competition.

Even though Regina will be busy promoting milk throughout the upcoming year she plans to attend Frederick Community College to major in accounting.

Other area princesses in the pageant include Rebecca Cummings, Garrett-Alleghany Counties, Debbie Starner, Carroll County, recipient of the best skit award; Kathy Johnson, South Central area; Miss Congeniality; and Nicki Meadows representing the Upper Shore Area.

Judges for the contest were Mrs. Carole Carter, the 1965 Maryland State Princess from Baltimore County who is a development officer at the University of Pittsburgh. Obie Snider of Imler, Pennsylvania, who is very involved with the All American Dairy Show and on the Board of Trustees at Penn State University as well as an

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## Dairy of Distinction Supplement



The Howard Kopp family receive the Dairy of Distinction Award. All 94 Pennsylvania farms that have received the coveted award are featured in a special supplement with this issue.