

Kutztown Fair Swine and Dairy

KUTZTOWN (Berks) — The Kutztown Fair moved to September from its mid-August date of previous years and with that move some noticeable changes took place.

What was formerly one of the biggest dairy shows of the fair season dropped drastically in its number of entries due to its new time slot. Parents refused to let children compete on the same day school started or in some cases the even-

ing before school started. If the decision was made by fair officials to change the number of people at the fair, one look at the number of dairy and swine competitors will show the numbers did change by decreasing.

Show judge Jim Wright, formerly the herdsman with Hilltop Hanover, complimented the entries on their outstanding quality and said he felt the champions could handle tougher competition



Champion hog of the Kutztown Fair carcass competition was a heavyweight Hampshire owned and exhibited by Todd Rabenold of Kutztown.



Scott Youse (right) took the 4-H and open Holstein grand championship at Kutztown. Brian Richard exhibited the reserve grand champion and the best uddered animal. Dairy Princesses (from left) presented the rosettes: Linda Latshaw, Tammy Balthaser and Shaun O'Neil.

as the contenders advance through district and state shows. The Holstein show and the color breed shows were combined and held Tuesday evening.

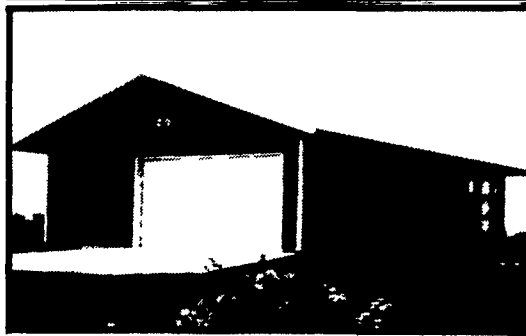
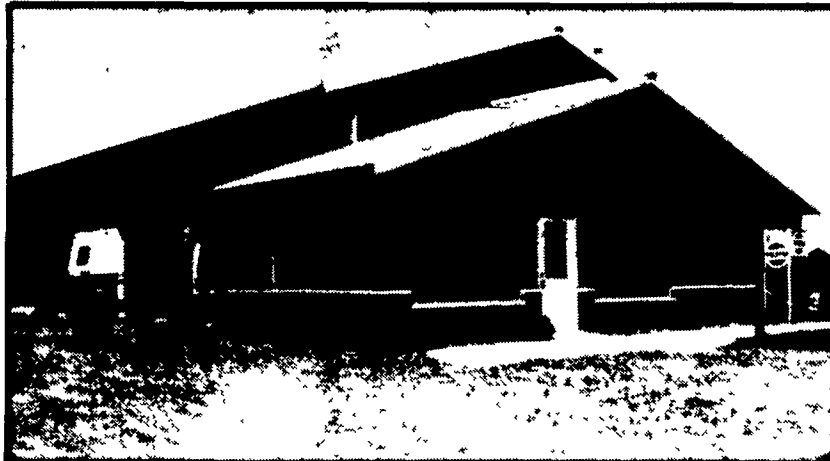
The swine carcass and breeding swine shows were held Tuesday. Ron Miller, manager of Wye Farms of Berks County was the swine judge. Miller is also a graduate of Penn State University where he was a member of the livestock and meat judging teams.

In the lightweight carcass class Val Hunter took first, Christina Hunter, second and in third place was Greg Strickler. First place in the middleweight class was Leon



Heidi Schlegel's sharp, class 2-year-old took the Kutztown Fair Guernsey grand championship title home. Her brother, Kevin Schlegel exhibited the reserve grand champion.

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