



Kimberly Bonzo, Rochester, representing Beaver-Lawrence Counties was named the new 1988 State Dairy Princess. (See story page B12 & 13)

PA Pork All-American Couple

Editor's Note: October is National Pork Month. "Lancaster Farming" salutes pork producers and join them in promoting pork—the other white meat. For the next several weeks, check page B6 for favorite pork recipes from our readers. Below is an article about Stephen Burkholder, named PA Pork All-American by the National Pork Producers Council.

She isn't kidding. Pork has come a long way since the days of feeding a hog anything and everything in order to fatten him. Today, pork boasts 50% more leanness than 25 years ago and it is much lower in both cholesterol and fat.

The Burkholder's commitment to making pork better has earned Stephen the title "1988 PA Pork All-American."

According to the National Pork Council, Burkholder earned his title through hard work and dedication. "Pork All-Americans are quality people who successfully blend sound management, capable leadership and continued civic commitment into lives that truly merit recognition. They are innovators, hard workers, motivators and leaders."

The winners have been nominated by their peers to be recog-

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BY LOU ANN GOOD
ALBURTIS (Lehigh) — Like many other pork producers, Stephen and Darlene Burkholder, Alburtis, are proud of their product and adamant promoters of it.

"There's a lot more involved in raising hogs than many people realize," said Darlene who grew up on a Lebanon County dairy farm. "If you want to market a good hog, you must put a lot into raising a lean hog."

Manure Management Called People Problem

BY EVERETT NEWSWANGER
Managing Editor

GRANTVILLE (Dauphin) — The Director of Environmental Resources in the State Bureau of Soil and Water Conservation told poultrymen here Wednesday that manure disposal is a great concern in Pennsylvania. On the subject of controlling environmental pollution, Paul Swartz told the Pennsyl-

vania Poultry Conference that in Pennsylvania manure discharged into waterways is considered sewage. "While most farmers do not discharge manure into streams, this does not relieve them from legal and moral responsibilities for sound manure management," Swartz said. "Farmers do not have the right to pollute ground or surface water in the Commonwealth."

In Lancaster County, of 539

wells sampled by DER, one-third of these wells exceeded the Environmental Protection Agency's safe drinking water standards for nitrates. Therefore, the government agency stopped issuing sewage permits for on-lot systems and for land applications of sewage sludge in this area. And home builders are not happy. They are asking "if we can't get sewage permits, why are farmers allowed to

approved that all government agencies assume the responsibility of the control and ultimate elimination of johnson grass by:

—their spraying and then levying a fine of \$10 an acre on any

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continue to spread manure?" Pennsylvania is serious about

enforcement of pollution laws. (Turn to Page A31)

NOTICE

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Pork Referendum Passed

WASHINGTON, D.C.— The Pork Referendum passed -- three to one. Stephen Burkholder, Alburtis (Lehigh), just back from the National Pork Producers 1988 Legislative Seminar, said the national leaders were pleased, but had hoped more producers would vote.

The final count nationwide was 34,836 yes, and 10,117 no, for 77.5 percent on 44,953 total votes. Delaware was the only state that did not pass with only 48 percent yes votes.

In Pennsylvania, the count was 523 yes to 167 no, for 76 percent. Maryland passed with 87 percent,

New Jersey 90 percent, Virginia 82 percent, West Virginia 86 percent, New York 86 percent, and Ohio 79 percent.

Nearly 300 pork producers attended the national seminar that included visits to Congressmen. Special interests included: the export program, PRV research,

invoicing back to producers, and taxes and depreciation. Pennsylvania pork producers attending the national seminar with Burkholder and his wife Darlene, included John Henkle, Strasburg; Herbert Shirk, Kutztown; Dave Reinecker, York Springs; Samuel Elkin, Marion Center; and Eugene Wingert and his wife Betty, St. Thomas.

Farmer Cooperatives Respond

BY JOYCE BUPP & EVERETT NEWSWANGER

HARRISBURG — Agriculture cooperatives must respond to the forces of change buffeting the agri-

cultural industry, and cannot rest on past accomplishments.

That was the challenge held before cooperative directors, administrators and educators (Turn to Page A24)



Terra-View Rotate Princess opened the 25th All-American Holstein Sale with a bid of \$51,000. A crowded ringside in the small arena at the farm show building helped make the event a success.

\$51,000 Bid Opens All-American Sale

HARRISBURG — Terra-View Rotate Princess, the Very Good 86 pt. three-year-old Rotate daughter with multiple AI and purchase contracts, opened the 25th Anniversary All-American Holstein Sale here in grand style with a bid of \$51,000. The Princess Syndicate from Pennsylvania Furnace purchased Princess, who was con-

signed by Steve Hoover and Tom Henderson, Martinsburg. The stylish heifer has a two-year-old record of 23,474M 888F 3.4% 788P. Princess is out of a Bell daughter with over 24,000 pounds of milk and 1,050 pounds of fat and completes the sixth generation of Very Good or Excellent cows.

The second cow in the ring was

Paclamar Marietta Bows, con-signed by Singing Brook Farms, Imler. This Very Good three-year-old, purchased by Frank Putman from New York State for \$12,100, has four Excellent dams on the lower side of her pedigree and is a potential fifth generation Excellent. Complete milk records on the

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Chester-Delaware Farmers Call For Johnson Grass Controls

BY PAT PURCELL
ATGLEN (Chester) — Farmers from Chester and Delaware counties packed the Octorara High School cafeteria for their annual fall banquet Thursday evening. Richard Breckbill, vice-president, conducted the evening meeting in

the absence of Elmer Mast, President.

Members approved most of the resolutions brought before them at the meeting. After some discussion the resolution was passed concerning the elimination of johnson grass. It was recommended and