

33 County Princesses

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Dairy Industry and its products on the local grass roots level. Incentive Awards will again be given to the counties whose last year's princess and her committee completed the incentive requirements. This year 28 counties will be recognized.

In addition, an individual award of \$300 will be given to the young lady who stood out as the outstanding dairy promoter during her county reign. This award is entitled the "Tina Shultz Memorial Award" in memory and honor of the outstanding young lady, who in May 1986 succumbed to cancer during her reign as Huntingdon County Dairy Princess.

Pa. Dairy Princess and Promotion Services announces that the Saturday morning presentation session will be open to the public

free of charge. It will run from 8:00 a.m. until noon in Salon A of the Marriott Ballroom. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Saturday evening, September 23, promises to be an exciting evening for 33 county contestants and their families as well as for our Pennsylvania Dairy Industry. Tickets for the event are \$14 per person and are available on a "first come" basis from Pennsylvania Dairy Princess and Promotion Services, Inc., 214 South Street, Box 640, Clarion, PA 16214, (814) 226-7470.

Ticket request deadline is September 19, 1989.

ALL friends of the dairy industry are urged to attend and lend their support to these hard working young ambassadors.



Alternate County dairy princesses include: First Row (left to right): Joy Gates, Centre Co; Nicole Ferris, Bradford Co; Pennie Clark, Bedford Co; Susan Murren, Adams Co; Kathy Stamets, Tioga Co.

Second Row (left to right): Valarie McConachie, Erie Co; Sarah Schwarm, Somerset Co; Laurie Sterner, PA. ALTERNATE; Brenda Dice, Lebanon Co; Michelle Wright, Washington-Greene Cos; Nikelle Wivell, Lancaster Co.

Third Row (left to right): Angelene Kennedy, Bedford Co; Tanya Lohr, Somerset Co; Rebecca Snyder, Berks Co; Shannon Peterman, Lycoming Co; Joyce Coleman, Indiana Co.

Yoder Consignments Top Somerset Fall Classic

BY GAY N. BROWNLEE
Somerset Co. Correspondent
MEYERSDALE (Somerset Co.) — The Somerset Fall Classic held at the Somerset County fairgrounds in Meyersdale, Pa. was delayed nearly an hour at starting time because of the beautiful weather. One of the finest days this summer gave farmers an opportunity to catch up on undone field work.

Paul and Naomi Yoder of Oakland, Md. sold the animal bringing the best price at the sale. Cherrie-Kreek Impact Blackie, a three-year-nine-month-old cow was purchased by Paul B. Zimmerman of Ephrata, Pa. for \$3,350. Zimmerman's representative, John Burkett, from Blair County, handled the transaction and stated that Zimmerman will probably add the cow to his milking herd.

Blackie is the daughter of C Hanoverhill Impact-ET and Kinglea Bootmaker Gertie. Her credentials are good. "She's got a good test behind her and an excellent record behind her," said John Urbas, a co-chairman of the sale. "She comes from a high test family with two generations behind her that have a record of 1,100 pounds of fat."

A calf born April 20, 1989, sold by Ezra and Mary Yoder of Friedens, Pa. brought the second top price of \$2,500, paid by Jeff Bender of Accident, Md. Bender, a young man purchasing his first registered animal and just entering the farming arena, said he will use the calf to start his herd.

Born to Walkway Chief Mark and Ez-Mar-Haven Valiant Holly, the calf should have excellent

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Top seller at the Somerset Fall Holstein Classic held in Meyersdale, Pa. was Cherrie-Kreek Impact Blackie. Pictured (from left): Buyer, John Burkett who represented Paul Zimmerman of Ephrata; consigners John, Jonathan and Naomi Yoder of Oakland, Md., and leadsman Ryan Welmer from Boswell, Pa.

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We get long distance calls for addresses of farmers that grow toxic free meat and poultry and produce. Super markets also get requests for unsprayed produce. Local farmers want organic grown grains and soybeans at a premium price to feed to organic poultry for premium prices.

If organic farming would give less crop, it would still be a duty to refrain from poisoning your fellowmen. But country wise it gives better and larger crops, and costs less. Make a test and prove it. Apply our materials in the fall as soon as the crops are off. It takes time to make the soil healthy, same as it takes time to make a man with arthritis healthy. It will outproduce if put on in the fall before. Our materials do not dissipate. They have substance. They multiply soil life which releases nutrients in the soil that were tied up by the chemicals, and they attract nitrogen out of the air. And the trillions of earthworms give the world's best manure free, and they loosen and aerate your soil. This is LOW INPUT farming at its best. It clicks with the new slogan being used these days, "Sustainable Agriculture," because it sustains soil and food consumers, rather than poisoning them and killing them. The promoters of it are on the right track. Popularity has changed — to low input farming.

Eli Stoltzfus

ORGANIC CENTER

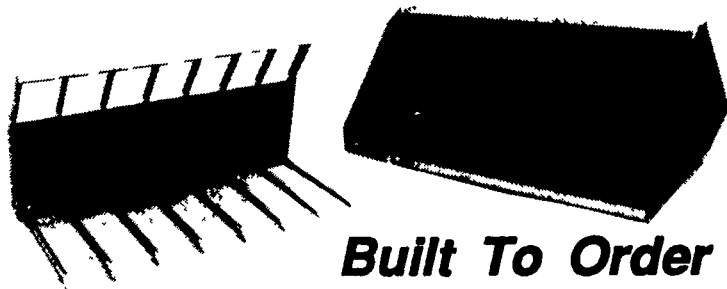
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