

# Knight Ryder Daughter Wins West Virginia Fair Polled Hereford Show

LEWISBURG, WV — A large and impressive group of Polled Herefords gathered for the West Virginia State Fair. Their 110-head competition on Aug. 20 was judged by Jim Gillooly, Washington, Ind.

For his junior and grand champion heifer, Gillooly turned to PVF Fifi's Knight 21X. She is an April 1988 daughter of TOP MSU Knight Ryder owned by John Hargreaves III, White House Station, N.J., and Pleasant Valley Farm, Lambertville, N.J.

In the bull show, SF Mountaineer topped the junior division and then advanced to capture the grand champion title. This May '88 Knight Ryder son was shown

by Cottle Bros., Summersville, W.Va.; Lucky M Farms, Mt. Lookout, W.Va.; and Sherwood Farm, Charlottesville, Va.

Reserve champion bull honors were awarded to Sovran, an April '87 Knight Ryder son. The senior division winner is owned by Riverdale Farm and Sherwood Farm, both of Charlottesville, Va.

Junior member Kyle Rooker of Uniontown, Pa., stepped up from the calf championship to win the reserve champion heifer title. His champ was SDF Miss Dawn, a September '88 Knight Ryder daughter.

In the group classes, Keith and Linda Rooker, Uniontown, Pa., won the get-of-sire class on Knight Ryder and also placed first

in the best-six-head class. The calf get-of-sire award went to Hawks Nest Farm, Charlottesville, Va., on the progeny of Trustmark.

Other winners and their owners included:

**Reserve Heifer Calf Champion**  
Green Hill Farm, White Plains, Md.  
**Reserve Junior Champion Heifer**  
Kyle Rooker  
**Senior Champion Heifer**  
Spring Bottom Farm, Fairfield, Pa.  
**Reserve Senior Champion Heifer**  
Susquehannock Farm, Sunbury, Pa.

**Champion Bull Calf**  
Green Hill Farm  
**Reserve Champion Bull Calf**  
Hawks Nest  
**Reserve Junior Champion Bull**  
Hawks Nest  
**Reserve Senior Champion Bull**  
Ken Burch, Quicksburg, Va.

## Fish Conference

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ise in the mid-Atlantic region. That's good news because consumers have increased seafood consumption by nearly 20 percent from 1979 to 1987, to more than 15 pounds per person each year. The trend is expected to continue, especially if farms can make up for nature's shortfall in sustainable fish harvests.

The conference features speakers from USDA, Pennsylvania state agencies, Giant Food Stores Inc. of Carlisle, the University of Maryland, and area fish producers. Two fish operations near Reading will open their doors for

tours at the end of the conference. One is Limestone Springs, a trout producing and processing facility near Myerstown, and the other is Fresh-Culture Systems, an indoor recirculating facility with tilapia (African perch) and hybrid bass, at Kutztown.

"Pennsylvania aquaculture is poised for growth," reports Richard Colanantuno, president of the Pennsylvania Aquaculture Association and Manager of Limestone Springs. "But there is no one fish species, production system or market that's right for everyone. I'm excited about the conference because several viewpoints will be presented. People will have a

chance to weight their choices with others who have 'been there'."

Since the consumer's choice at the fish counter has a ripple effect to producers and fishermen, the marketing of fish will also receive attention from the podium.

"We're after top-quality fish 12 months a year," says Chuck Anderson, seafood buyer for Giant Food Stores. "We're excited at the thought of buying fish raised on Pennsylvania farms. But no matter whom they sell to, growers need to know what buyers and consumers look for in fresh fish." Mr. Anderson's talk at the conference is entitled "Satisfying the Wholesaler and Consumer."

For a registration brochure, contact your county Cooperative Extension office or Jeff Patton, at the Lehigh Extension Office, Room 604, Courthouse, Allentown, PA 18101, telephone (215) 820-3085. The conference cost is \$15 per person and registration is requested by November 6.

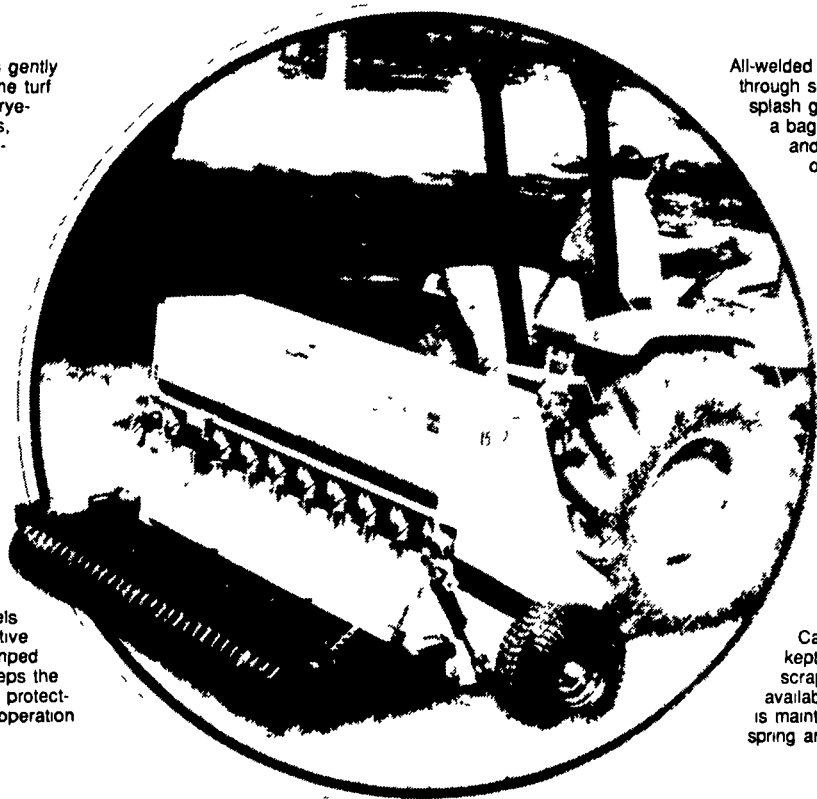


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