

Lancaster Farming

Stockmen Have "Gala" Time At KILE Banquet

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HARRISBURG (Dauphin Co.) — If you judge the Stockman's Gala at the Keystone International Livestock Exposition Friday night by the increase in attendance over last year, it's a success. Under a new banquet buffet format, exhibitors could come to the cafeteria at the farm show building "as-you-are" instead of attending a "dress-up" affair away from the complex. With the Keystone Quartet and the Livestock Man and Youth awards

as a draw, 280 persons bought the \$15 tickets and last-minute requests had to be turned down. Dr. Grant Sherritt, Penn State University professor, was named Livestock Man of the Year. Sherritt has been the swine coordinator and instructor at the university since 1949. He teaches courses in swine management, breed history, livestock marketing, and introduction to livestock management. Sherritt is coordinator of student advisors for the animal science department in addition to his responsibilities in the management

and breeding programs of the swine herd at Penn State. Active in both professional and community affairs, Sherritt has professional affiliations with the American Yorkshire Club, the American Society of Animal Science, Gamma Sigma Delta, Sigma Xi, and the Pennsylvania Livestock and Allied Industries. He has served as a judge for the National Yorkshire Type Committee, the National Berkshire Carcass Committee, and the National Barrow Show Carcass Committee. He has
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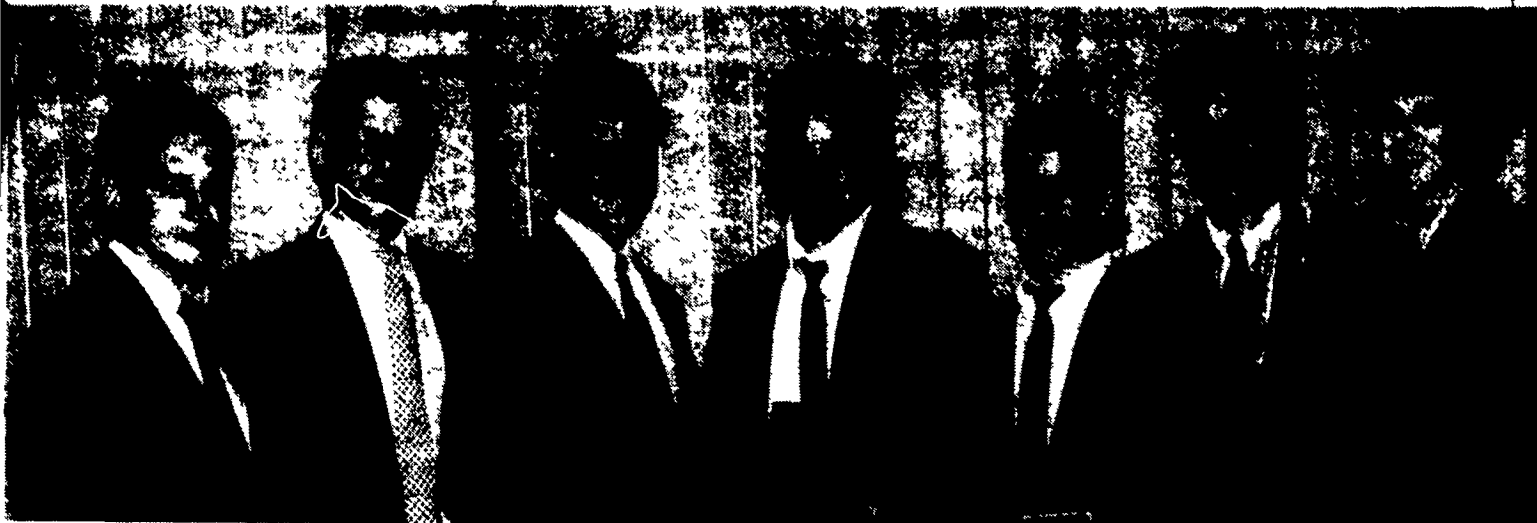
Dr. Grant Sherritt (right), was named the 1989 Livestock Man of the Year by the Pennsylvania Livestock Association. Peter Krall made the presentation.

KILE Completes Another Banner Year

HARRISBURG (Dauphin Co.) — The Keystone International Livestock Exposition (KILE) just completed its 33rd annual edition at the State Farm Show Complex in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. KILE has long been recognized as a competitive forum and showcase for the nation's top breeders. Over 3,500 animals were entered

in this year's show. To make KILE more attractive and competitive with other national shows, \$30,000 was added to this year's purse, boosting total premiums offered to \$125,000. Pennsylvania is proud to host a national livestock show because the spirit of competition can only continue to improve the state's

industry. Livestock production and meat products are a vital part of Pennsylvania's number one agricultural industry. The total value of all cattle, hogs and sheep on Pennsylvania farms at the end of 1988 was \$1.40 billion, up four percent from the previous year, according to the Pennsylvania
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The Lancaster County 4-H livestock judging team garnered many individual and team awards at the Keystone International Livestock Exposition including the top team overall. The team and its coaches are, from left, Chet Hugh-

es, Lancaster County Extension livestock agent; Greg Musser, assistant coach; John Hess; Fred Weaver; Doug Musser; Greg Harnish; and Sue Ann Claudon, assistant coach.

Lancaster County 4-H'ers Excel At KILE

BY LISA RISSER
HARRISBURG (Dauphin Co.) — For the second time in three years, the Lancaster County 4-H team has won the Keystone International Livestock Exposition junior division of the 33rd Intercollegiate and Junior Livestock Judging Competition.

This year's team, composed of Fred Weaver, Doug Musser, John Hess, and Greg Harnish, edged out the Minnesota 4-H team by just 19 points for the title. Coming in third place was the Maryland 4-H team with 2,180 points.
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Gay Ridge Holsteins Father And Son Team Up For Success

BY PAT PURCELL
DUMFRIES, MD — Donald Wilcom is not interested in producing cows which excel in the show ring. He is more interested in production and longevity. His son, Greg Wilcom, however, has the show bug and for the past four years has trucked cattle from Maryland to Madison and many points in between to have the chance to exhibit Gay Ridge Holsteins. But it was C Cathland Lilac that made both of them happy and proud when she became supreme champion of the Pennsylvania All-American Dairy Show held in Harrisburg last month. This six-year-old daughter of Spring Farm Incumbent ET took the final walk to the center of the ring to receive her Pennsylvania

All-American Supreme Champion banner. Lilac's 5-year-old record is 32,760 pounds of milk, 4.7% butterfat test, 1,547 pounds of butterfat, 3.3% protein at 1,078 pounds protein in 305 days. In 350 days milk production is at 34,987 pounds, 1,681 pounds of butterfat, 1,164 pounds of protein. Lilac is owned by Greg Wilcom, Charles Burrier and Michael Pue III. Greg returned from Madison's World Dairy Expo last week with another grand champion trophy. There's a bit of rivalry between two Gay Ridge owned animals. While Lilac won her class, it was C Hanson Prestar Mona Lisa which captured the championship of the World Dairy Expo's Holstein Show. This is Gay Ridge's second
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Gay Ridge Holsteins of Maryland is home to the 1989 PA All-American Supreme Champion and the 1989 World Dairy Expo Holstein grand champion and to the Wilcoms: Daniel, Mary Louise, Donald and Greg (not in picture).