



# Lancaster Farming

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## State Ag Department To Enforce Egg Refrigeration

HARRISBURG (Dauphin Co.) — State Agriculture Secretary Boyd E. Wolff this week notified egg producers, processors, restaurants, food distributors and retail grocers of a new state law requiring the refrigeration of eggs.

The new law establishes egg refrigeration standards for public eating and drinking establishments, food processors and producers, retail food stores, and food distributors. The state will begin enforcing the new law after Sept. 6.

"Eggs, like many other food products, should be refrigerated," Wolff said. "We want consumers to know that Pennsylvania eggs are a wholesome source of protein and good nutrition and that farm-fresh quality is maintained through proper food handling."

Under the new law, all eggs sold or produced within Pennsylvania must be maintained at a temperature of 55 degrees Fahrenheit or less before packing. After eggs are washed and packed, they

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## Forage Field Day Studies Pasture Improvement Systems

DR. JOHN E. BAYLOR  
Forage Specialist (Retired)

Penn State University  
STATE COLLEGE (Centre Co.) — Pasture improvement and pasture systems took top billing at the pasture/grazing field day held last week at Penn State University's College of Agriculture.

This one-day event sponsored by the Pennsylvania Forage and Grassland Council in cooperation with Penn State attracted more than 200 pasture enthusiasts from Pennsylvania and surrounding states.

The emphasis was on pastures

for dairy cows, including current research at Penn State on dairy grazing studies and pasture species evaluation. But those attending also got a good look at long-term pasture research trials for beef and sheep at Penn State's Haller Farm.

**Better Pastures—  
Lower Feed Costs**

"Pastures have been part of the Northeastern landscape in some form since the first settlers arrived," said Dr. Steve Fales, Penn State agronomist and co-leader of the dairy grazing studies.

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The Moyer family's One Hill Farm recently received the Dairy of Distinction recognition. In front, left to right, Jeffrey, 9; Kristen, 3; and Amy, 8. In back, Martin, Missy, and daughter Sarah, 19 months. Photo by Andy Andrews.

## Love Of Cows, Farm Care Bring Recognition To Dairy Family

ANDY ANDREWS  
Lancaster Farming Staff  
WOMELSDORF (Berks Co.) — It didn't take much to make One Hill Farm, managed by Martin and Missy Moyer and family, a Dairy of Distinction.

Not much at all, according to

Missy and Martin. Improvements to the buildings when the farm was purchased in 1974 and the relocation of the farm lane were all that was needed.

Plus groundwork, general maintenance, and TLC — The Love of Cows — helped garner recognition for the family, composed of Martin and wife Missy and children Jeffrey, 9; Amy, 8; Kristen, 3; and Sarah, 19 months.

It was May ten years ago that Martin and Missy married. She met her husband and became inter-

ested in dairying when, living in a trailer-park near Martin's parents, she began working on the Moyer farm. They both attended Tulpo-hocken High School and settled into the Womelsdorf area to begin a family farm.

**Keep in family**

They hope to keep the farm in the family, too. To do so, training began just two months ago to get the children involved on a full-

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## Kat Reigns Supreme At Maryland State Fair

EVA MARTIN

Maryland Correspondent

TIMONIUM, MD. — The outstanding C Rossland Astro Kat, owned by Gay Ridge and Kingstead Farms, claimed her reward as supreme champion over all breeds after being named grand champion Holstein at the Maryland State Fair on Monday.

Purchased earlier this year from the Hygerian Syndicate, this 6-year-old beauty is classified 96. Her present record at 196 days is 20,440 of milk, 4.7% fat, 961 pounds fat, 3.2% protein, 649 pounds protein. She is projected to make 28,120 of milk and 1,350 of fat. Also, to her credit, she was

named grand champion of the Maxville, Canada Spring Show earlier this year.

Gay Ridge and Kingstead Farms 4-year old Chestnuts Valiant Jasmine, sired by SWD Valiant, was selected reserve grand champion. She is classified 93 with a current record at 255 days of 27,080 of milk, 3.9% fat, 1044 pounds of fat, 3.0% protein, and 812 pounds protein. She is projected for 31,020 of milk and 1,191 of fat. Jasmine was named grand champion of the Maryland Holstein Spring Show in April of this year.

The senior yearling, Leland Ultimate Faith, sired by Quality

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Anna and Susie Hoover stack corn at a roadside stand located along Route 322 east of Ephrata in Lancaster County. See the story by Lou Ann Good entitled "Different Faces Of Roadside Markets" on Page B16.

## Milk Strike Discussed By Dairy Industry

KARL BERGER  
Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D.C. —

Despite continuing efforts to rally dairy farmers to dump their milk beginning Oct. 1, the organizers of a proposed milk "strike" in New York and northern Pennsylvania appear to have made little headway in the heavily concentrated dairy areas of southeastern Pennsylvania

and northern Maryland, according to industry officials.

Spokesmen for the region's major cooperatives said they don't expect any of their members to participate, although they acknowledge the well-publicized strike movement has generated plenty of talk. Much the same story is true in western Pennsylvania, according to John Siglow, who is trying to

implement over-order pricing in that region as general manager of the Producers Equalization Agency.

However, if nothing else, the dire talk of strikes and dumping milk illustrates farmers' deepening dissatisfaction with the status quo. Although raw milk prices have been increasing of late, unhappiness over low prices has been

exacerbated by drought losses in many parts of the region.

Dairy economists say dramatic fluctuations in raw milk prices also contributes to the discontent on the farm. After reaching a record peak in December 1989, the Minnesota-Wisconsin manufacturing milk price sank to \$10.02 a hundred-weight in March of this year, drag-

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