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Author Makes Distinction Between Taming, Domestication

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MANHEIM (Lancaster Co.)—The controversial issue of animal rights and one man's view of it was the subject of the June edition of Ag Issues Forum. In the regular meeting of selected farmers and agribusiness leaders, Stephen Budiansky, the senior writer for U.S. News and World Report, said part of the problem is the lack

of recognition of the biological nature of the domesticated animal.

"The key here is that a lot of us don't make a clear distinction between taming and domestication," Budiansky said. "You can tame a wolf, a lot of people have, but the wolf will still have territorial reality, hunting instincts and

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Three generations of Innersts call Dun-Val Farm, in the background, their home. Operating the family dairy farm together are from left, Jim and Wendy with Zachary, George and Orpha, Mark in center rear, and Dean and Becky with Paul and baby Sarah.

District Names Innerst Farm Clean Water Award Winner

JOYCE BUPP

York County Correspondent
RED LION (York Co.) — Like a sheltering, cupped hand, a panorama of steep hills curls around Dun-Val Farm in southern York County. Nestled at the foot of the undulating contours of hay, corn, and grain is the farmstead of

George and Orpha Innerst family.

Born and raised on this Red Lion R3 family farm, George Innerst has become accustomed to cultivating slopes that might send a flatland farmer fleeing his leaning tractor seat.

"When Dad bought the farm, he said it would never be farmed with

a tractor because of the steepness," said the veteran dairy farmer.

But in 1942, some years after his father's Depression-era purchase of the Dunkard Valley Farm, the Innersts' first tractor arrived to begin replacing the horse-team-

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Berks County Alternate Dairy Princess Sarah Johnson is doing a dairy promotion the old way — by entertaining. Johnson almost stole the show last Friday at Lancaster's Penn Square during a Pennsylvania Dairy Promotion Program "Dairy Day on the Square" promotion. See story and related story on page A21.

DER Holds Hearing On Sewage Sludge Operation

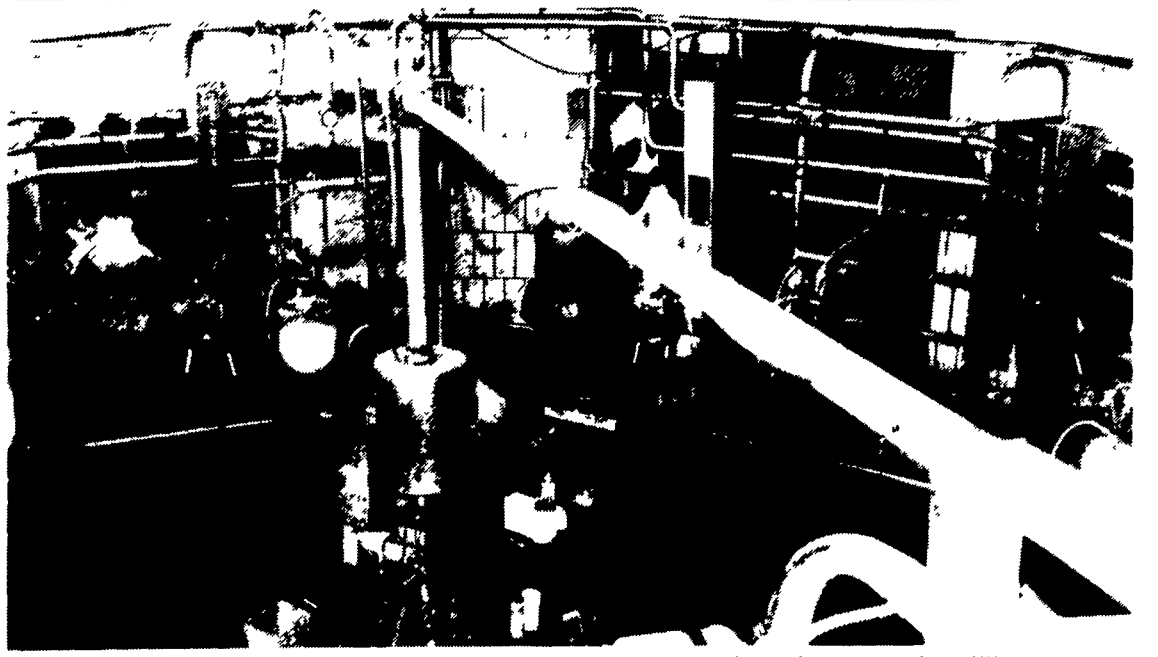
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ROBESONIA (Berks Co.) — Public hearings with the state Department of Environmental Resources can be revealing, according to Donald Duncan, a Berks County farmer and political activist.

Duncan and about 100 citizens of Berks County's Heidelberg

Township gathered Wednesday evening at Conrad Weiser High School to attend a public hearing held by DER as part of a waste-dumping repermitting process.

"I was surprised by some of the information which came out and the lack of good answers from DER," Duncan said. "I feel that DER definitely goes by the book,

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Mariano Vavela prepares a cow for milking on the eight-unit carousel at Wilkinson Farms.

Children Part Of Farming's Future

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LANDENBERG (Chester Co.)

—Leon Wilkinson remembers the day before the President arrived.

Three helicopters swept in from the skies, deploying secret service agents and special equipment. Their task: find the best landing site for the helicopter bearing President Ronald Reagan.

To Wilkinson, the President's visit to his farm symbolizes America's past, in a way — a time when the country took farming seriously, when farmers were upheld and where people were thankful for the abundant, inexpensive food.

Now, he worries that schools are riding the "less-fat-is-healthy" bandwagon, reducing outlays of milk products in school. And what this dairy farmer doesn't understand is why the same kids who are

forced to accept a nearly tasteless, lower-in-fat product in school are allowed to go home and sip even less healthy sodas.

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LOOKING AHEAD

Due to the July 4th Holiday, deadlines for July 4 Issue of Lancaster Farming will be as follows:

Mailbox Markets, Monday, June 29, noon.
Public Sales, Monday, June 29, noon.
Classifieds, Horses & Mules, Trucks & Trailers Real Estate, Tuesday, June 30, 5 p.m.
Classifieds, Farm Equipment, Wednesday, July 1, 9 a.m.
General News, Tuesday, July 2, 5 p.m.
Late-Breaking News, July 3, noon.
Closed Fri., July 3.