

## Carroll County

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ing Farms, aged cow, produce of dam and 100,000 pound cow.

Also, Unicorn Associates claimed title to the reserve 5-year-old, reserve aged cow and reserve best three females; Peace and Plenty Farm, showed the All Maryland 5-year-old, best three females, reserve summer yearling, reserve junior yearling, reserve intermediate yearling, reserve junior best three females, and reserve senior 2-year-old.

Honored with production

awards were: Brad Garst for herd achievement, Unicorn Associates for cow family, and Coldspring Farms for lifetime production.

Youth production award recipients were: Jeena Rhinehart, for 2-year-old, Sam Muller for 3-year-old and Jeff Sutton for 4-year-old.

Also, new Junior Holstein members were recognized, including Derek Savage, Christina Savage, Joshua Sellers, Jennifer Stambaugh, Samantha Stambaugh and Richard Green.

## Bradford Chemsweep Deadline March 31

TOWANDA (Bradford Co.) — All agricultural producers in Bradford County will have a one-shot opportunity to dispose of any unwanted pesticides free of charge during 1994. Farmers will have this opportunity through Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture's (PDA's) Chemsweep Program and will have until March 31 to sign up.

The program will give growers of agricultural products a means to dispose of canceled, suspended, or deteriorated pesticide products. Homeowners and commercial pesticide dealers will not be included in this program.

Growers who have stored products that deteriorated or were suspended or canceled are invited to participate in this free program. Since storage of these materials was the only safe and legal option prior to disposal, growers have stored these waste pesticides, often for many years. By participating in Chemsweep, a grower can legally dispose of waste pesticides.

Which products will be accepted? Any pesticide with an EPA registration number or prior

USDA I.D. number will be accepted. Materials labeled for homeowner use will not be eligible for the program. With unidentified pesticides PDA will accept any product that can be identified as a pesticide.

If a grower has an unknown material, check the containers for label information and collect information on what crop or pest the material may have been used for. Cropping history may often narrow the scope of historical uses and help in identification. Provide all this information to the PDA personnel. They will sample all unknowns for identification and tag each container. Materials not identified as pesticides by PDA may not be accepted.

Agricultural producers who want to take advantage of this opportunity will need to list all of the pesticides that they wish to dispose of on an inventory form which they should have received in January. Inventory forms are available at the extension office. Call Tom Maloney, (717) 265-2896, if you have questions or if you need forms.

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