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Jonelle Smith was named the new 1995-96 New York State Dairy Princess last week after serving as Cortland County's dairy princess since June. Ms. Smith was also voted "Miss Congeniality" by her fellow contestants.

## New York's Dairy Industry Crowns New Spokesperson

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Jonelle Smith from Cincinnatus, N.Y. was crowned the 1995-1996 N.Y. State dairy princess recently, at the Sheraton Inn, Liverpool, N.Y.

This year was the 32nd pageant sponsored by the American Dairy Association and Dairy Council, Inc. (ADADC). As state princess, Jonelle received a \$1,200 scholarship and will devote the next year speaking on behalf of New York's dairy industry. She has served as the Cortland County Dairy Princess since June 7, 1994.

Jonelle was also chosen "Miss Congeniality" by her fellow princess-

es for her friendly and outgoing manner during the two-day competition. She received \$100 from Ag Radio Network and a gift on behalf of all the princess candidates.

Jonelle lives with her parents, John and Beatrice Smith, on a 400-acre dairy farm. She is an 18-year-old senior at Cincinnatus Central School, where she is president of the student senate and athletic association. She serves as treasurer of the Varsity Club and is a member of National Honor Society, Drama Club, Spanish Club, senior high chorus, varsity soc-

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Calvin Will and wife Mary Elizabeth are presented with a Pa. Holstein Association Hall of Fame Award.

## Turnpike Farm Market Bill Re-Introduced

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HARRISBURG (Dauphin Co.) — In an attempt to provide Pennsylvania's open market producers with an opportunity to market their products well, state Rep. Sheila Miller, R-Berks, has re-introduced legislation to allow farmers' markets along the Pennsylvania Turnpike system.

Though her first attempt to open up turnpike rest stops to Pennsylvania farmers' markets died with the last session, the Department of Agriculture and the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission picked up

on the idea and initiated a pilot program to allow farm markets at two locations.

Although neither agency consulted nor credited Miller prior to announcing their pilot program, she said she was glad they picked up on the idea.

Miller has a history of strong support for agriculture, both prior to and since being elected a state representative.

She said that after learning of New York state's turnpike program, she decided to seek a similar program for Pennsylvania and modeled her proposed legislation

after the New York state program.

Now she has re-introduced her legislation to broaden the scope of the pilot program, since Pennsylvania's agricultural producers could use the benefit of more direct marketing of their products to offset the decline in raw-product prices of almost all traditional farm commodities.

A member of the House Agricultural and Rural Affairs Committee, she said in a news release that her bill is in that committee awaiting consideration.

She also said that Rep. Ray (Turn to Page A37)

## Protecting Flock Health Focus Of Poultry Progress Day

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— Disease identification in broilers and layers was the focus of the annual Poultry Progress Day on Thursday at the Farm and Home Center.

Specifically, potential disease threats which face the growout and

layer house managers are coming to the forefront, such as infectious bronchitis and reticuloendotheliosis (RE). However, the laboratories need more test input from producers in order to identify and treat the disease threats.

A disease that has surfaced in broiler houses throughout the region, and particularly in the

Delmarva Peninsula, is infectious bronchitis. Vaccination against the infectious bronchitis virus (IBV) is becoming a challenge itself because of the appearance of unknown strains, according to Dr. Patty Dunn, DVM, animal diagnostic laboratory, Penn State Department of Veterinary Science.

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Harvey Stoltzfus and wife Mary Jane hold their Pa. Holstein Association Hall of Fame Award, while, standing behind them, from the left are sons Don, Glenn, Duane and Dwight.

## Stoltzfus, Will Named To Holstein Hall Of Fame

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— Two long-time, well-known Holstein breeders have been inducted into the prestigious Pennsylvania Holstein Association's Hall of Fame.

Harvey Stoltzfus, Morgantown, and Calvin Will, Berlin, received the association's highest recognition as the highlight of its annual convention banquet, held February 24 at the Radisson Hotel.

Berks Countian Harvey Stoltzfus left school at the age of 15, to tend to the family's farm when his father died. In 1962, he married Mary Jane and the couple began their Pennwood herd with 18 herd of registered Holsteins. They are the parents of four sons, Donald, Duane, Dwight and Glenn. Donald, Glenn and their families now farm in a family partnership with Harvey and Mary Jane.

Long involved in PHA leadership, Harvey has served as Berks

County's state director, was a member of the Executive Committee representing the Southeast region, and has been a delegate for many years to the National Holstein convention. He has served as both a member and chairman of the state show committee and held numerous office and committee responsibilities in the Berks and Chester County Holstein clubs.

The Stoltzfus' Pennwood herd

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