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Morrow To Be Honored At World Dairy Expo

MADISON, Wis. — David A. Morrow, D.V.M., Ph.D., State College, Pennsylvania, has been chosen as World Dairy Expo's 1997 Industry Person of the Year. Morrow's work as a veterinarian and professor has enhanced the

welfare of the veterinary profession, the practice of bovine medicine and the dairy industry.

In 30 years of teaching, research and continuing education, Morrow has shared knowledge with countless students,

dairy farmers and veterinarians. While on the faculty of Cornell and Michigan State Universities, he authored more than 200 professional and technical publications, and delivered 200 presentations at regional, national and international

meetings. His research has been recognized for its outstanding contribution to the control of dairy cattle disease and livestock production and has been lauded for its practical approaches to dairy production. The American Veterinary Medical Association recognized these accomplishments by Dr. Morrow when he received the Borden Award for dairy cattle disease research in 1980 and the AFMA veterinary medical research award in 1982.

Dr. Morrow's efforts in helping the dairy industry evaluate cattle merit based on scientific functioning of the animal led to a change in how the whole dairy industry determines desirable bovine characteristics. His research provided the basis for the linear evaluation system now used by all bull studs and dairy breed associations.

Dr. Morrow received his B.S. from Penn State in 1956 and D.V.M. in 1960 from Cornell University. He also completed his Ph.D. at Cornell in 1967. He has since served as major professor



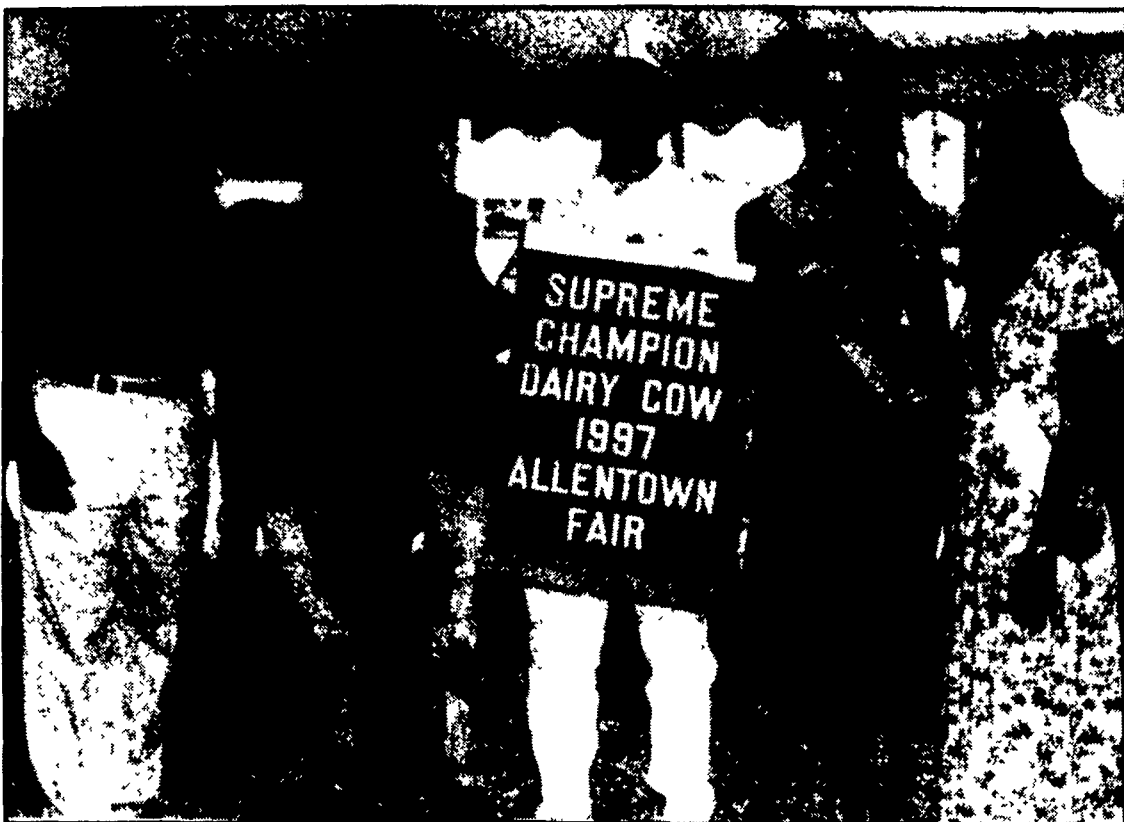
David A. Morrow

for graduate students and taught courses in herd health, animal reproduction and comparative pathophysiology to veterinary students. He has developed and

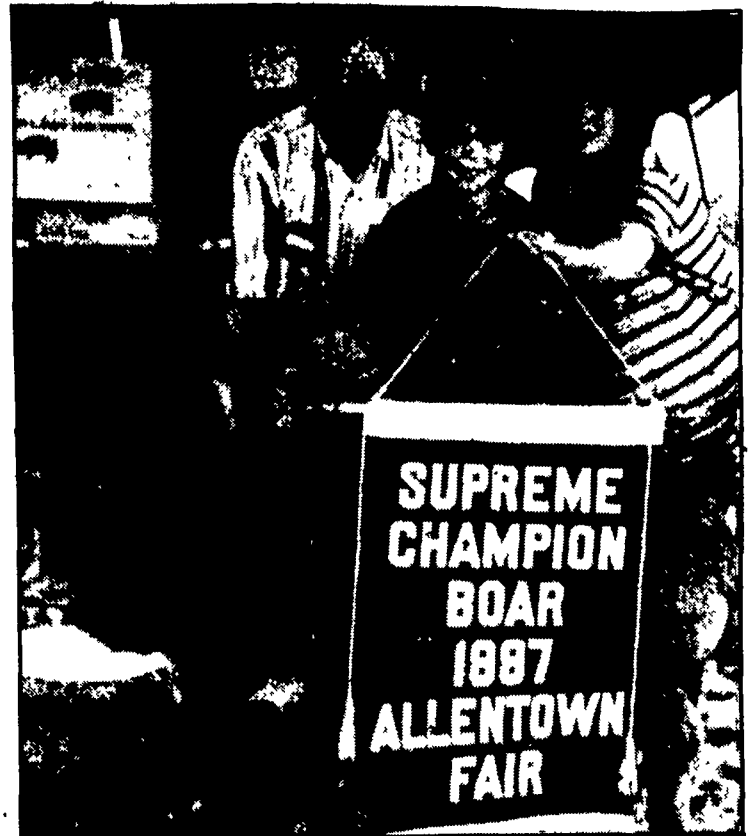
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Regardless of what people call Linebacks, the ancient breed has found a secure spot in E. Bernard Bally's heart. Linebacks are sometimes referred to as blue cows or dalmations, because of their mottled black speckles that appear blue from a distance. The breed is identified by a white stripe that stretches from head to tail, raccoon eyes, black ears and a nose that appears as if it's been dipped into a bucket of black paint. To learn more about the Bally family, their 220-head herd, two centuries-old farms, and the Lenape Honoring Festival held annually on their land, turn to page B 2. Photo by Lou Ann Good.



From the left, dairy judge James Shaw of Mercersburg stands with Delaware Valley College student and dairy management intern Todd Webb who holds the halter of the supreme champion of the Greater Allentown Fair, while Berks County Dairy Princess Erica Davis presents the banner and is helped by Berks Alternate Dairy Princess Rebecca Ruppert. It is the third straight year that Delaware Valley College's 5-year-old Holstein has been named supreme champion at Allentown. The college also showed other champions. See story on page A40.



Cheryl Bennecoff, right, won supreme champion boar with this Duroc hog at Allentown on Wednesday. At left is Don Verhoff, judge and center is Todd Bennecoff Jr.

Show Experience Factors Into Allentown Swine Championship

Office Closed Monday

Lancaster Farming's office will be closed on Monday, September 1, to observe Labor Day. Both the advertising and news departments will open again at 8 a.m. on Tuesday.

ANDY ANDREWS
Lancaster Farming Staff
ALLENTOWN (Lehigh Co.)—

Forty-five years of breed and show experience can be prime ingredients in capping a swine breed show championship.

That was the case Wednesday evening, when John C. Strawbridge, son of Donna Strawbridge, won supreme champion gilt at the

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