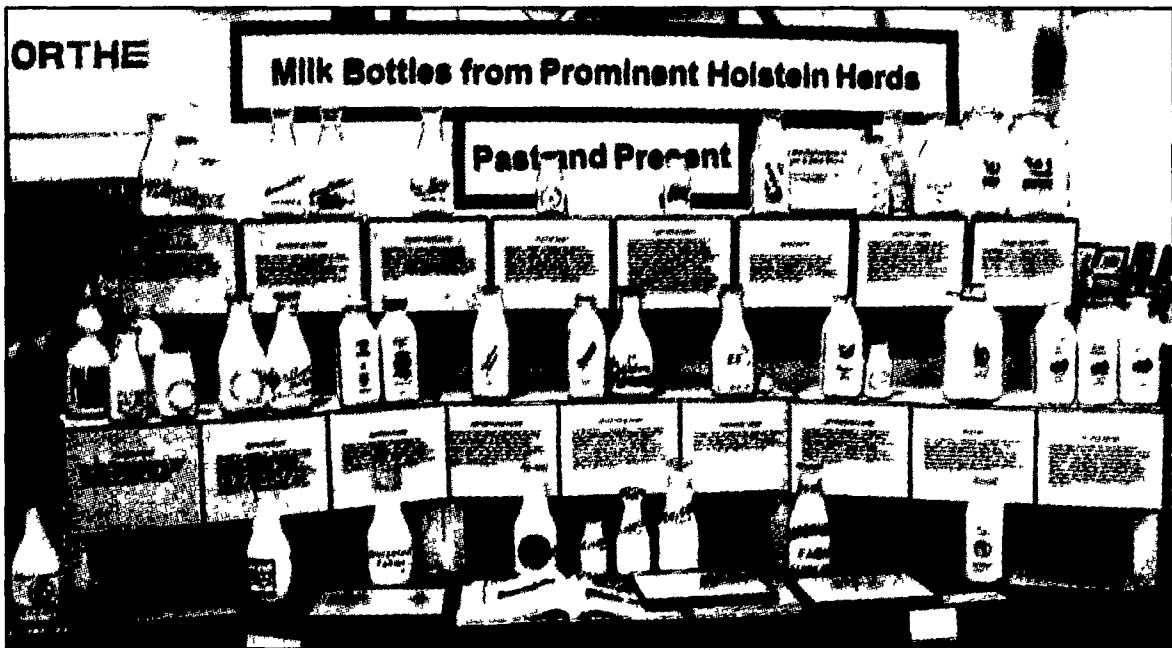


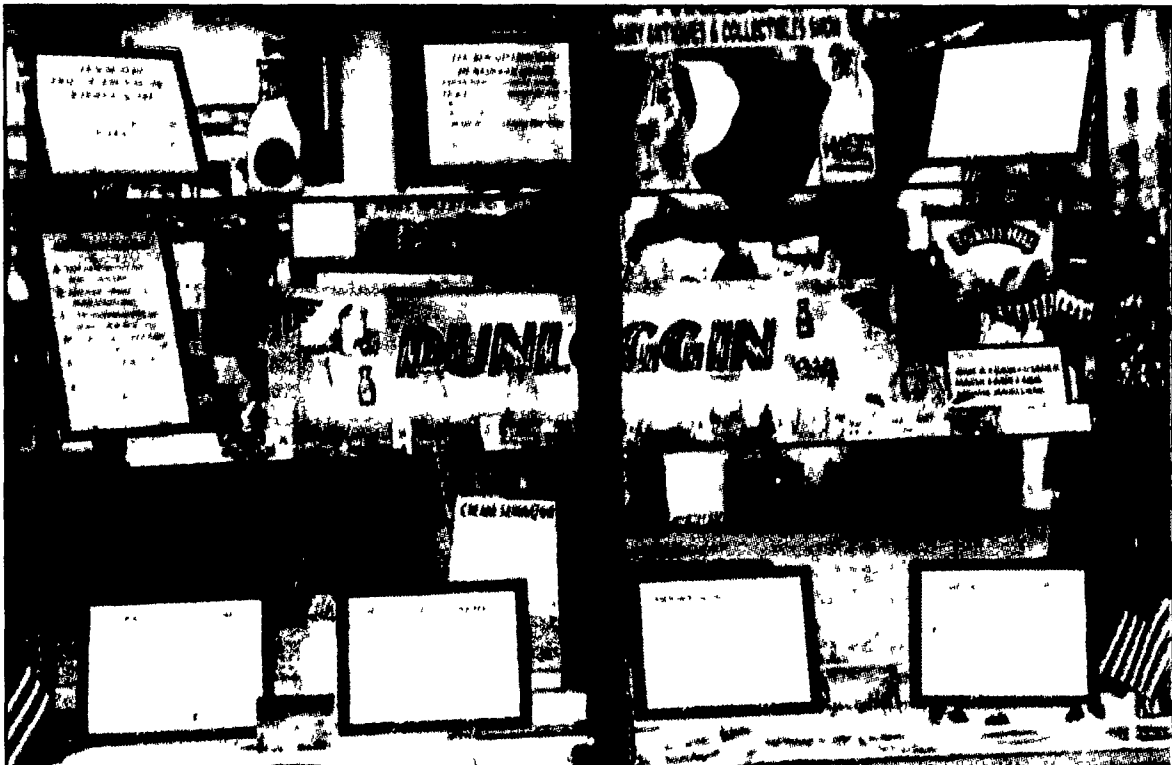
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*Antiques Center***Dairy Antique And Collectables Show Pays Tribute To Dairy History, Celebrates Holstein Breed**

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HARRISBURG (Dauphin Co.) — When one walks into the Dairy Antiques and Collectables Show during All-American at the Pennsylvania Farm Show Complex, you take a trip back in time to the dairy industry of yesteryear. This year, the sixth for the show, remains as strong as ever, bringing in a variety of amazing and hard to find items for collectors and dairymen to view.

Remaining true to form, this year the Dairy Antique and Collectables show selected a "feature breed," this year's being the ever popular Holstein breed. As in the past, Holstein enthusiasts did not disappoint, bringing out some of the best history of the breed for display.

One highlight according to Dr. Darwin Braund, chairperson of the Dairy Antiques and Collectables Show is Penn State's life-size Holstein bull and cow models. These models, dating back to 1922 according to Dr. Brawn, are a rare find. There are only a few schools that still have these models that were issued to prominent "cow colleges" in the 1920's, Penn State being one of them.

Braund also noted that these models very rarely leave Penn State's Main Campus and the trip to Harrisburg is a special treat since the only other time they have been placed on display outside of the University was in 1995 for the National Holstein Convention in Pittsburgh.

There are also several 1/16 life-size models on display including a modern day model of the Holstein cow.

Judy and Charles Iager of Fulton, Md. placed several items from their Dunloggin Dairy Collection on display. As noted by Brown, the Iagers are "one of the

few people to own a complete set of Dunloggin" bottles and memorabilia.

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Margin Stout of Tunkhannock, Wyoming County has been planning for years on this display, in anticipation of the "Holstein year."

The Stouts are quick to thank Horace Backus, a longtime Holstein breed enthusiast who helped with their display capturing the history of each of 22 farm bottles on display.

While the Holstein breed was the main feature in this year's show, a highlight of the show was a tribute to past All-American Dairy Show grand champions. Pictures were placed on display of the past grand champions for the Ayrshire, Guernsey, Brown Swiss, Holstein, Jersey, and Milking Shorthorn breeds.

The All-American Dairy Antiques and Collectables Show continues to delight the young and young at heart, showing our dairy industry of yesteryear from the great herds that are now just a memory to the technology that has helped to form the American dairy industry of today. It provides a link between our dairy past and present as we continue to look to our future.

Fraktur Workshop Offered

SCHAEFFERSTOWN (Lebanon Co.) — Learn about the Pennsylvania German art of painted greetings and documents known as fraktur on Saturday, Nov. 22, from 10 a.m. until noon at the Brendle Museum, 111 N. Market Street, Schaefferstown. Traditional fraktur artist Carolyn Dibert, Lebanon, will teach this introductory class which will complete a holiday greeting in the fraktur style.

All materials to complete one fraktur piece and a quill pen to take home are included in the \$9 fee. Members of His-

toric Schaefferstown receive a discount. Class size is limited to 12 people and is designed for ages 9 and up.

This is one of Historic Schaefferstown's Saturday, hands-on workshops teaching colonial era and Pennsylvania German crafts and traditions. Advance registration and payment are required by Nov. 14 for this workshop. To register, send participant's name, mailing address, phone number, and workshop fee to Historic Schaefferstown, Inc., P.O. Box 307, Schaefferstown, PA 17088.