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Floriculture contest held

MT. JOY, Pa.—The Mt. Joy Vocational School hosted the Lancaster County FFA Floral Design contest on April 25. Taking part in the event were the Mt. Joy, Willow Street, and Brownstown vo-tech schools. The three advisors from the schools, Jennifer Brown, Brownstown; Cindy Murphy, Willow Street; and Dan Helwig, Mt. Joy, ran the contest.

The competition consisted of several parts, including floral design, plant identification, and a 50-question test.

The top individual for the contest was Shelly Heim, Columbia, Mt. Joy Vo-Tech; Jim Wert, Landisville, Mt. Joy Vo-Tech; Kim Goodhart,

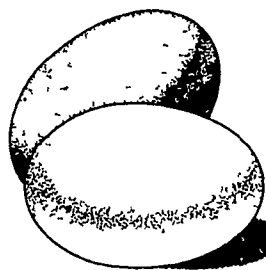
Columbia R2, Mt. Joy Vo-Tech; Linda Smith, Columbia, Mt. Joy Vo-Tech; and Felicia Gardner, Garden Spot.

For team effort, Mt. Joy garnered the championship trophy while Brownstown took second and Willow Street took third.

Judges for the event were Betty Kloidt of Kloidt's Flowers, Columbia; and Warren Mueller, of Mueller's Flowers, Elizabethtown.

The contest sponsor was the Lancaster County Future Farmer's of America.

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Nolt's Charolais wins show

NEW HOLLAND, Pa. — Titus Nolt of Manheim R1 exhibited a pen of six uniform Charolais beef animals to grand champion honors in the semi-annual Fat Steer Show held at the New Holland Sales Stables on April 21. The Lancaster County cattle feeder also consigned the champion pan of Herefords. A special sale followed the show, with a top bid of \$43 being offered for the grand champion lot which averaged 1220 pounds per head. Buyers were Cross Brothers Meat Packers, Inc. of Philadelphia.

Henry and Jim Kettering

of Lititz R3 consigned the reserve grand champion pen — a group of Angus cattle which averaged 1287 pounds per head. Another of their entries finished second in the Hereford division of the show.

Titus Beam of Elverson won the top two placings in the Holstein class. Cattle feeders from the area consigned 47 lots for the semi-annual show, which was judged by Larry and Rich Marshall, buyers for Cross Brothers. Prices paid for the animals ranged from the high of \$43 to a low of \$39.60 per hundredweight.

Following are the top three placings for each of the four classes:

Mixed Breed

1. Titus Nolt, 2. Ellsworth Rohrer, Quarryville; 3. Arthur Becker, Mount Joy.

Angus

1. Henry and Jim Kettering, 2. Carl Eshleman, Greencastle; 3. Aaron Hurst, East Earl.

Hereford

1. Titus Nolt, 2. Henry and Jim Kettering, 3. Willis Martin, Lebanon.

Holstein

1. and 2. Titus Beam.

Food production

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manipulation, and cultural management, Dr. Fellows said. Plant proteins, especially from legumes and pulses, can provide a substantial part of a person's necessary protein requirement.

Animals must be used more rationally and conscientiously in converting plant material into human food products, stated Dr. Fellows. Meat and milk products from various animals provide desirable food that is high in the essential amino acids commonly low or lacking in today's plant food. Forage crops and waste products from grains and other sources must continue to be converted into human food by animals, too.

Non-arable areas may be made food productive through the rational use of animals, he said. In this way, more effective production of human food could be achieved throughout the world, both directly through animal products and indirectly through improved plant production. Fortified

and synthetic food will play an ever-increasing role in meeting food demands in the future, Dr. Fellows continued.

Finally, research and education into the problems of population and demand and supply for food must be accelerated, he said. Meanwhile, systems of law, government, education, transportation, communications, and property ownership must adjust themselves accordingly. The primary goals of these structures should be to stabilize human population growth and to enhance the quality of human life within the physical limitations of the Earth, concluded Dr. Fellows.



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