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Poultry Federation selects 1981 Industry men



Bill Carlin accepts the 1981 Egg industryman of the Year award from Vernon Leininger, right, the 1980 Egg Industryman of the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation. With Carlin is wife Jean.

LANCASTER — A crowd of over 200 poultry producers gathered here at the Host Farm on Thursday evening to honor the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation's Industryman of the Year.

Egg Industryman of the Year is Bill Carlin, farmer and Egg Stock Sales Manager of Hubbard Farms.

Carlin moved to the family farm at age 11 and soon convinced his father to allow him and his older brother to take over the farming operations instead of hiring a tenant farmer. They began with layers, steers, and hogs and marketed their eggs through Producers Cooperative Exchange.

After a successful high school experience in FFA, Carlin went into farming in earnest. He became a director of Producers and served from 1959 to 1965, holding the offices of treasurer, 1960, and president, 1961-65.

In 1965, Carlin joined Agway,

Inc. and in 1970 became the poultry specialist for their Southern Division in Harrisburg. Carlin joined Hubbard Farms in 1977. While with Agway and Hubbard, he became active in the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation, serving on every committee and activity the Association undertook. He directed the Federation toward a stronger affiliation with young people and conducted meetings with producers, allied industry men, university and government officials.

Carlin is the only Federation member to have served as

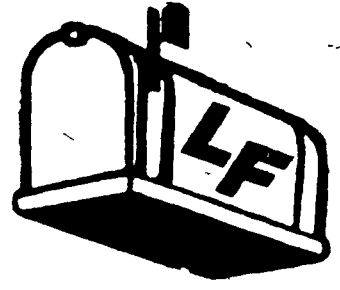
chairman of every committee in the Federation, including the presidency in 1976. He is a member of Hempfield Methodist Church. He and wife Jean have three children — Bill, 26, Lynda, 23, and Ann, 21.

The Broiler Industryman of the Year for 1981 is Mel Mitchell, of Akron, Lancaster County.

Mitchell began his career in the broiler business in 1945 as a market attendant and production employee of Weaver's Poultry. As a marketing attendant, he sold

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Lancaster finds blue mold

BY DICK ANGLESTEIN

LANCASTER — The recent damp, rainy weather — while helping to replenish ground moisture — has also brought a variety of problems to fields in the Lancaster County area.

Serious disease and pest problems have been reported recently in tobacco, wheat and corn crops.

The first reports of blue mold have been confirmed in Lancaster County tobacco.

Twin problems of powdery mildew and scab are threatening the developing wheat crop.

And black cutworms have attacked corn fields, particularly in the eastern section of the county, requiring the replanting of at least a couple of hundred acres.

The confirmed reports of blue mold have come thus far from the western and central sections of the county, including Rohrerstown, Columbia and between Neffsville and East Petersburg.

All three of the reports involved seedbeds and in one the plants were also in the field. The systemic fungicide, Ridomil, had not been used in the beds or the field in which blue mold has been found.

"These are the first confirmed reports of blue mold outside of Florida," John Yocum, superintendent of the Penn State Southeast Research Lab at Landisville, said.

"But there have been un-

confirmed reports of blue mold also in West Virginia."

The blue mold sightings in the county coincide with approximately the same time it was spotted last year. The problem seems to emerge primarily toward

the latter stages of transplanting, particularly if the weather turns cloudy, damp and wet for any appreciable period.

It's expected that the next couple

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Tommelleo joins L.F. staff

LANCASTER — Donna M. Tommelleo, a recent Penn State graduate, has joined Lancaster Farming as a staff writer, announces Robert G. Campbell, publisher.



Donna M. Tommelleo

In November of 1977, Donna received a Bachelor of Science degree in Animal Industry from Penn State and completed a second degree in Dairy Production last month.

"The first time through school I was exposed to all types of livestock, but my second degree allowed me to concentrate on my favorite species — the dairy cow," she said.

Donna admits she's a city girl by birth, but a country girl by heart and choice. Donna was born and raised in New Castle, Pa., where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

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DAIRY

Franklin Dairy Princess, C17; Lebanon Dairy Princess, D2; Adams Dairy Princess, A32; Cumberland Dairy Princess, A36; York DHIA, C32; Montgomery DHIA, C36; Juniata DHIA, D13; Potter DHIA, D13; Dairy advertising dollars, C30.

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Last call for dairy photos

LANCASTER — This is it. Lancaster Farming's Dairy Month Photo Contest has entered its last week.

To be eligible for the cash prizes, photos must be received in our office on Friday, June 26.

Entries are still arriving daily in the three categories of competition. The categories:

Posed — Photos showing people with their favorite dairy animal.

They could have been taken at a show or just around the farm.

Scenic — Any pretty photo showing dairy animals in the natural environment of a pasture, meadow, pond or field.

Comic or cute — This is any feature-type photo showing dairy animals in humorous or unusual situations. In this category, just let your imagination and camera run

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Team roping, a rodeo event, is a thriving sport in Lancaster County. For part of the fun, turn to page...C22.

For an udderly fantastic hobby, Jeanette Weaver collects cows. But her cows have no milk production problems. Check the details on page...C2.

A mechanized tobacco harvester? There's now one in Lancaster County. See picture...D17.

Youths participate in fitting and showing workshop at the Guernsey Pavilion...A30.



New state FFA officers elected from area chapters include, from top to bottom, Doug Hershberger, Solanco, Lancaster County, president; Glenn Wenger, Elco, Lebanon County, vice-president; Jeff Stoltzfus, Octorara, Chester County; Eastern Region vice-president; Kevin Devine, Grassland Chapter, Eastern Lancaster County, treasurer; Dean Patches, Northern Lebanon, secretary; and Kent Heffner, Blue Mountain, Schuylkill County, chaplain. For more information on FFA Week and top contest winners, turn to A24.