

# directs, promotes, discusses dairying

ty have no bulls in AI  
artin says he uses  
t keeps a bull for hard

are raised in hutches.  
ins, "We had a very  
lity problem before,  
get a much healthier  
bovine is so suscep-

tible to respiratory problems so  
they're in fresh air now."

The Martins now have a new

free-stall barn next to their stable  
barn. The field work is done with  
John Deere machinery.

"That's all we have," he  
remarks. "That's what we like  
best."

Though the farm sounds like a  
job for three or four, and is a farm  
for two, it is run by one full time

and one part time farmer because  
Daniel Martin will continue to  
spend his hours promoting the  
product he believes in most.

## Md. Jr. Angus holds Preview Show

GAITHERSBURG, Md. — On  
June 13, the 8th Annual Maryland  
Junior Angus Preview Show was  
held here at Montgomery County  
Fairgrounds. Twenty-seven  
exhibitors showed 50 animals, 19  
participated in the showmanship  
contest, and 28 youngsters and  
adults participated in the judging  
contest.

Winning the Junior division  
judging as Billy Gregg, Gaither-  
sburg, with 97 of a possible 100  
points. Lisa Neal, Woodbine, with  
94 points, stood second.

There was a two-way tie in the  
Senior division between Bill  
Widerman, Sykesville, and Susan  
Holston, Derwood, each with a  
perfect 100 points. The tie was  
broken by guessing the weight of a  
heifer and Bill Widerman emerged  
the winner.

Jim Moxley, West Friendship,  
who about 34 years ago was a  
member of a U.S. Dairy Judging  
Team that won the title in In-  
ternational competition in  
England, won the Adult Division  
with 95 points and John Sullivan,  
Laytonsville, came in second with  
92 points.

Pamela Stabler, Brookeville,  
showed the champion Bred &  
Owned Heifer, PVF Eline P20, and  
Chris Sullivan, Laytonsville,  
showed the reserve champion,  
Wildwood Enchantress. Other  
Bred & Owned class winners were

William Canby with Moreland  
Black Lady OC13 and Lisa Neal  
with OA Lisas Daisy Pride.

Robert Miller, Woodsboro,  
captured both the champion and  
reserve champion honors in the  
heifer classes. His April calf,  
MarLee SkyHigh Lass T163 also  
was named Supreme Champion of  
the show. His reserve champion  
was a January heifer, MarLee  
Dutchess Linette.

Other winners included Robert  
Scheide, Reisterstown, with  
Branchwater Miss Black; Anne  
Keys, Olney, with Oakland Elba  
351; Susan Holston, Derwood, with  
SL Chance Pride Oc2B; Richy  
Gregg, Gaithersburg, with Twin  
Oaks Karama C790; and Lori  
Moxley with Logan Spring Kate 6.

Lisa Conner, Poolesville, had the  
champion steer from the  
heavyweight class and it was bred  
at Oakland Farm, Olney, Md.

Billy Gregg had the reserve  
champ from the mediumweight  
class. This steer was bred at Sayre  
Farms, Phelps, N.Y.

The lightweight class was won  
by Bill Widerman with a steer bred  
in the Jayhawk Herd at Mid-  
dletown, Pa.

Following the heifer show,  
Marilyn Miller, chairman of the  
Maryland Angus-Women's Club  
Seidenspinner Memorial  
Scholarship Committee, an-  
nounced the 1981 winners: Karen

Holloway, Darlington, who is the  
1981 Maryland Angus Queen,  
recently graduated from high  
school with a 4.0 average and  
planning to attend Virginia Tech to  
study veterinary medicine; and  
Michele Pearsall, Charlotte Hall,  
who was the 1980 Maryland Angus  
Queen and who will be enrolling at  
the University of Virginia for a

degree in pediatric nursing.  
The selection of the Maryland  
delegates and alternates to the  
National Junior Angus  
Showmanship Contest to be held in  
Nashville, Tenn. next month in-  
cluded Pamela Stabler and David  
Gooding, both of Brookeville in  
Montgomery County. First  
alternate is Bill Widerman and  
second alternate is Susan Moxley,

West Friendship. Winners in the  
junior showmanship contest were  
Rucky Gregg and Lisa Neal.

Judge of the show was Doug  
Slattery, Summitcrest Farms,  
Summitville, Ohio; official judge  
for the judging contest was Doug  
Full, Back Acres Angus, Mt. Airy,  
Md.; and show chairman was  
Doug Velusek, Woodbine, Md.

## Federal dams prevent \$1 million flood damages in Pa.

HARRISBURG — Three Federal  
flood prevention dams in the 6-  
county flood disaster area reduced  
flood damage by \$1 million, ac-  
cording to government con-  
servatonists.

According to Graham T.  
Munkittrick, State Conservationist  
for the USDA Soil Conservation  
Service, three dams built for local  
residents through SCS programs  
held back floodwaters and reduced  
damages in several communities.

The town of Sandy Lake in  
Venango County was spared one-  
half million dollars in flood  
damage as the dam on Two Mile  
Run stored five feet of floodwater.  
The dam stored the equivalent of  
1.7 inches of runoff from the  
drainage area. Storm frequency in  
the Two Mile Run area was

estimated at a 100-year frequency  
by SCS engineers.

The year frequency means the  
hardest storm to be expected once  
in the number of years, added  
Munkittrick.

Another area which escaped  
greater flood damage was  
Meadville in Crawford County.  
Rainbow Lake on Mill Run rose 12  
feet with flood storage saving the  
town about \$420,000 in flood losses.  
Storm frequency was estimated at  
25 years by the SCS engineers.

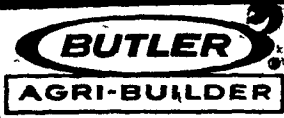
The storm brushed the Sandy  
Creek Watershed in Mercer  
County, but the 1,700-acre Lake  
Wilhelm rose one foot and  
prevented \$37,000 in flood damages

in the Greenville area. Storm  
frequency was slightly over 10  
years in this watershed.

Munkittrick noted SCS assisted  
local governments in installing  
these flood prevention dams. Local  
governments recognize the  
flooding problem and request the  
assistance from SCS under Public  
Law 566, The Watershed Protec-  
tion and Flood Prevention  
Program, also called The Small  
Watershed Program.


Further information on this  
program and other soil and water  
conservation programs may be  
obtained from the USDA Soil  
Conservation Service with offices  
in every county.

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management also.




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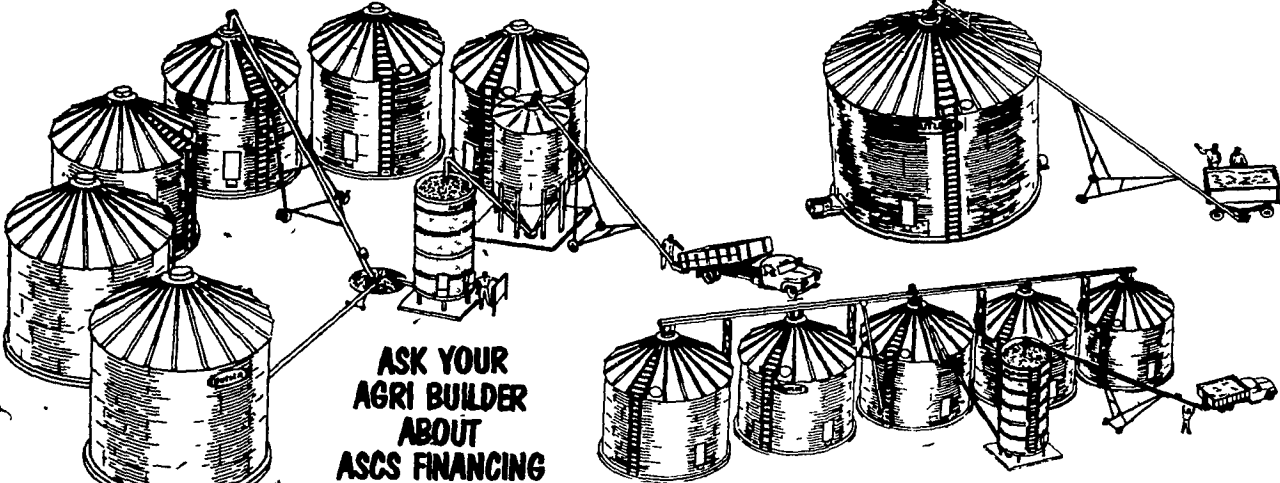
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