

# Meet our Master Farmer wives

Editor's Note - This year's Master Farmer wives can take a bow for their important contributions to successful farm operations. We'd like you to meet southeastern Pennsylvania's 'driving-force' behind the winners: Carol Henkel, Lancaster County; Mary Ann Bare, Lebanon County, and

Glendora Stump, York County. Our congratulations also go to Marie and Linda Countryman, wives of father-son Master Farmers Paul and David Countryman, Somerset County; Aimee Park, wife of Butler County's W. Robert Park; and Betty Herbst, wife of John Herbst, dairyman from Washington County, Md.



Hurrying to tap out milk for customers waiting before the doors even open, Glendora, Charlotte, and Katrina are kept busy with the regulars who come for their favorite dairy products.

## Glendora Stump runs family's raw milk farm store

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YORK NEW SALEM — "I vowed I'd never marry a farmer," laughs Glendora Stump, wife of York County's newest Master Farmer, Joseph Stump.

Born and raised in the picturesque mountain area of Allegheny County, Maryland, Glendora remembers that her father worked in the coal mines there "until he had to get out."

The family relocated in Berks County, where the former coal miner took up the carpentry trade, and Glendora finished out her high school years at Hamburg High School.

Shortly after graduation, she and Joe were married, in a ceremony originally planned as a lovely outdoor June garden wedding.

"It was the only day in June that year that it rained," she adds wryly.

The rain was not an ominous portent. Today Joe and Glendora have four children, a successful dairy farm plus raw milk store, and a lovely home nestle<sup>d</sup> against a hillside just outside York New Salem.

Following their marriage, the Stumps left for Bayberry State Hospital, just over the city line of Philadelphia, where Joe was to begin serving alternate military service. Glendora also took a job at the hospital, as a relief attendant.

"That meant I worked wherever they needed someone," she explains. "We worked out our schedules so that we both usually had the same days off, and then

we'd come back home to help make hay, or plant corn, or whatever they were doing."

"Back home" was the family farm in York County, where Joe's mother, his brother John, and younger sisters were continuing dairying after his dad's death when Joe was 17.

When Joe's stint at Bayberry was over, they returned home and bought half of the farm operation. John left for his stretch of alternative service at the hospital also returning whenever possible to lend a hand with the farm chores.

As newlyweds, the Stumps had purchased what was then the largest mobile home they could find on the market. Glendora notes that the trailer has served them faithfully. They lived in it about 16 years, fiercely pinching pennies to first buy their present farmland in 1960, but remaining with the herd on the home farm until the new land could be paid off. Then they started from scratch to build a super-modern free-stall, milking parlor complex.

Finally, a few years after the dairy was complete, and production was going out to eager customers hunting fresh raw milk, Glendora could move her family into the spacious, white-bricked ranch home, designing and decorating the 16 rooms to suit the lifestyle of the Stump family.

Along the way, all four children have been involved with the dairy operation, Sherrilyne, 23, a former alternate county dairy princess, is employed as an

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## Carol Henkels 'first-love' is horses

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STRASBURG — Carol and John Henkel met because of a mutual interest in agriculture which led them both to study at Rutgers University. Although John's interest centered on hogs, something he had grown up with as his family's business in New Jersey, Carol's remained a love of horses.

Both interests have grown and thrived at Willow Glen Farm in southern Lancaster County where these New Jersey natives moved in 1960.

When they first got a farm of their own, Carol worked with the hog operation as needed. With the birth of three daughters, she gravitated away from the barn and into the home to raise the children.

She never lost her love of the outdoors, and still says she prefers outdoor work to indoor.

Her interest in the hog business grew with John's, and for quite a few years she was active with the Pennsylvania Porkettes. As a vice president, she worked closely with the Porkettes in raising money to be used in porcine valve heart research.

But Carol's real love has always been horses, something which she thinks may have "come down through the blood" from her grandfather who drove brewery horses. She got her first horse in 1964, and when her daughters got interested, she eventually followed the natural course of things and served as 4-H leader for the Rough Riders for five years.

Carol also coached the 4-H judging team for five years and the team came within one place of being first in the state contest as they improved each year. Carol admits to having little formal training except what she learned as a member of the livestock judging team at Rutgers.



Master Farmer wife Carol Henkel's first love is horses. Ducking an affectionate 'nuzzle' from one she has on their farm, she explains how she enjoys working with her horses and helping people overcome their handicaps through riding.

She enjoyed working with the 4-H team because it was a continual learning experience for her as she helped team members evaluate conformation and performance.

All of her work with horses led her to work with the Lancaster Pony Club, of which she had been a member, in working with a therapeutic riding program for the handicapped. That program was eventually taken over by Easter Seals who used 4-H'ers and others as volunteers in working with the handicapped.

Carol is now a 4-H leader again, this time with the Silver Shoes 4-H Club, one organized strictly as a therapeutic riding program. After starting with seven people, the club has expanded to 14 with a total capacity of about 18-20.

Each Friday morning, except in extremely cold weather, Carol can be found at the donated facilities in

Mountville where she meets the 4-H'ers and the volunteers who work with them and put them through their specially designed program of learning to ride the horse.

Carol explains that riding the horse is beneficial to physically handicapped people because it relaxes their muscles, and often a marked difference can be noted in their walking ability when they dismount. But students not only learn to ride, they also perform a series of beneficial exercises as they sit astride the horse.

Carol says, "It is definitely advantageous to those who participate in it. Parents and physical therapists can see the difference."

So far they have worked primarily with physical and mental handicaps but in the Spring hope to enlarge the program to include learning disabled children

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## Mary Ann Bare finds service in substituting

LEBANON — Mary Ann Bare is happy being a farmer's wife, and is extremely proud of the honor her husband Hershey received in being named a 1982 Master Farmer.

She will be on hand next Tuesday along with their two sons, Mike, 18, and Bobby, 13, to see Hershey honored during Farm Show.

Mary Ann says, "I feel like he deserves it. He has always been a farmer and always wanted to be a farmer." The Bares are at home on a 320-acre farm on Heffelfinger Road north of Lebanon.

While not directly involved in the farming enterprise, Mary Ann is supportive of her husband's farming activities and is frequently with him as he attends conventions and meetings in connection with farm organizations.

Her own life around running an efficient household and working in school. Mary Ann is a substitute in the library and office and also substitutes as a teacher's aide in the elementary schools of the Northern Lebanon School District. She can usually be found at school at least one day and sometimes up to three days a week.

Mary Ann also volunteers two afternoons a week in a resource unit for the learning disabled operated by the Lancaster-Lebanon Intermediate Unit 13.

In addition to working during the school year, Mary Ann serves as librarian at two schools in the summer, where she opens the

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Reading is Master Farmer wife Mary Ann Bare's favorite pasttime. She enjoys reading all kinds of books, and is happiest when she is passing on the pleasure of reading through her work in the local school district.