

Lancaster Farming

Amateur shutters click photo victories

LANCASTER — Here they are — the winners of our second annual Dairy Photo Contest.

Once again we were overwhelmed by your response. Judges Newton Bair and Art Myers had their work cut out for them Monday evening as they faced the mountain of entries.

Gail McCahon of Downingtown got the judges nod for first place in the category — Dairy Partners. The Chester County woman explained that she constantly takes pictures. During a sunny spring day, she came upon daughter Debbie and her puppy Moses getting a friendly bovine hello from Jersey heifer Lollipop. McCahon and husband Joseph, a large animal veterinarian have a small farm which includes two Jersey heifers, a Holstein heifer and bull, laying chickens and sheep. The winning photo was taken with a Minolta XG-7.

Judge Myers, a professional photographer from Lititz explained, "The theme of dairy partners just jumps out at you." He noted that McCahon's picture was dynamic and used the fence

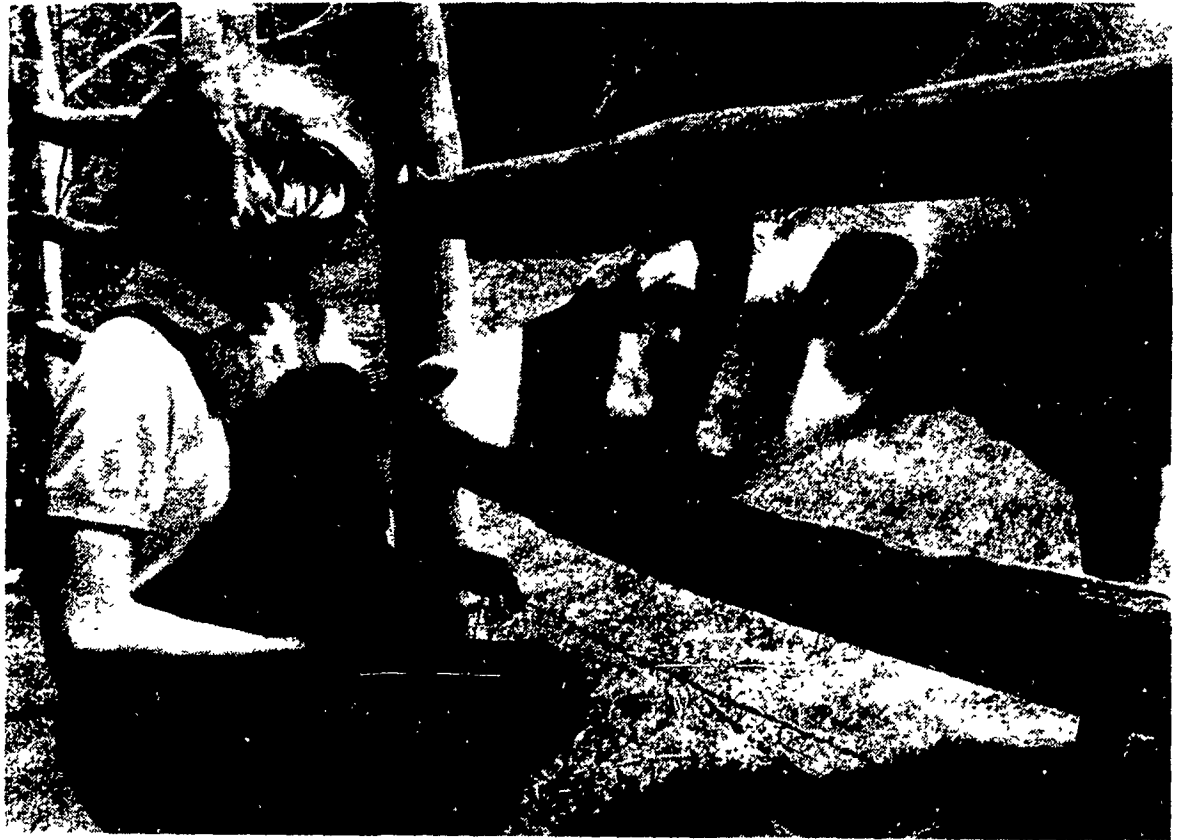
rails to draw the viewer's eye to the action.

Judge Bair, a Lebanon County dairy Extension agent, noted that all three placings in the category portrayed the gentleness of the dairy animal.

Our second place Dairy Partner winner, Barbara Rader of Butler County snapped her photo, with a Kodak 110 Electrolite, while son Harold, Jr. snoozed under the watchful gaze of Ayrshire Homestead Acres D.J. Nanette at the 1980 Pa. Farm Show. Rader explained that her family spends the entire week at the Farm Show with everyone helping to ready the cattle for shows. She and husband Harold have a mixed herd of registered Ayrshires and registered Holsteins.

York County produced a winning picture in Karen Smith's entry. It seems that her daughter Katie Rose, 2, thought a close inspection of a calf's meal was necessary. Smith said her daughter was so intent on watching feed disappear that she had time to run into the

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For Gail McCahon of Downingtown, the Dairy Partners category in Lancaster Farming's second annual Dairy Photo contest. More winners inside on page A22. partnership of daughter Debbie, Moses the pup and Lollipop, a Jersey heifer, was a winning combination. Gail placed first in the

Dairy co-ops select '82 outstanding YCs

BY SUSAN KAUFFMAN
Staff Correspondent

HERSHEY — The twelfth Young Cooperator program run by the Pennmarva Dairy Men's Federation, Inc. selected a total of 12 outstanding couples from a field of thirty-six contestants.

Representing the four participating cooperatives in the federation were men and women under the age of 36 and at least 21 years of age. Three of the four cooperatives held their individual contests during the two-day program held at the Hershey Lodge and Convention Center June

23 and 24. At the concluding banquet, all four cooperatives announced their winners.

First place winners for Inter-State Milk Producers cooperative, which hosted this year's meeting, were Thomas and Shayne Dum. They operate a 292 acre Holstein farm near Landsburg. Thomas is a graduate from West Perry High School as is his wife Shayne. They have four children and represent the Perry County local of Inter-State.

The Dumbelle farms prefix presently represents a 46 head

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Kathy and Gene Lager were among several couples chosen as Outstanding Young Cooperators during last week's two-day Pennmarva YC competition in Hershey. The lagers, joined by their children, Tanya 9, Amy 2, and Will 6 months, represent Capitol Milk Producers and help farm a family operation, Maple Lawn Farms, Inc. in Fulton, Maryland.

Economist surveys grain market

BY DEBBIE KOONTZ

LANCASTER — The outlook for the wheat situation this year is very promising according to reports from the U.S. Department of Agriculture and James A. G. Beales III, vice president of Thompson, McKinnon Securities, Inc. of Philadelphia.

Beales was speaking to business leaders who gathered at the Treadway Inn in Lancaster, Monday evening, for the annual Penn Ag grain meeting.

According to Beales, the world wheat supply is to increase slightly, a continuing trend from last year when the U.S. supplied 50 percent of the exported wheat.

Beales predicts another year of record wheat supplies, but an export rate slightly less than the 1981 record.

This prediction corresponds with the USDA report which says that wheat stocks are the highest in five years. At 1.16 billion bushels, wheat stocks are up 17 percent from a year ago and the highest since 1977.

Although the USDA reports that corn stocks are at a record high now, Beales predicts that harvested acres of corn probably are going to decline this year, and that the year will end with the same amount of corn as we see now.

"There's more uncertainty on corn this year than any other crop. The late wet spring could affect the yield," he says.

The USDA's Crop Reporting Board puts June corn stocks at 1.35 billion bushels — a 10 percent increase from a year ago and a record high

for the third time in the past four years.

On the soybean situation, Beales says the world supply estimate is up 7.7 percent, while the nation's outlook according to USDA, at 658 million bushels are down three percent from a year ago and 15 percent below two years ago.

Other predictions include a dismal cotton outlook, stocks of rye

and oats at a record low, barley stocks up 8 percent from a year ago, and a sour situation for the swine industry.

USDA reports supplies of oats, at 152 million bushels, were down 14 percent from a year ago, and 36 percent below two years ago. Rye stocks, at 3 million bushels, are down 26 percent from a year ago.

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Pa. dairy leaders tackle 'super' ideas

BY DONNA TOMMELLE

HARRISBURG — With the milkerendum defeat still fresh in their minds, dozens of dairy leaders convened in Harrisburg, Monday, to review the state's dairy situation and ask themselves the question, "Where do we go from here?"

Although the referendum met with disagreement among the dairy community, State Agriculture Secretary Penrose Hallowell, who called the meeting, explained the group reached total agreement on three major points of pursuit: promoting a higher solids milk, exploring a voluntary promotion program, and pursuing foreign markets for Pennsylvania milk.

At the meeting, 100 dairy industry representatives gathered to discuss

extremely high," Hallowell commented.

The ag secretary said he will appoint a committee for each area and is expected to hold another meeting within a month.

In the future, a committee is expected to hammer out details for marketing a fortified whole and lowfat milk. Dubbed "Super Milk," the product would contain a higher level of solids not fat and according to Hallowell, would be within Food and Drug Administration standards.

Richard Norton, manager of the Mid-Atlantic Milk Marketing Agency, endorsed the idea of a "super milk" product, but said it would be difficult to market.

The group also discussed