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Lancaster Farming

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Cain-View tops Del. dairy show

BY JACK HUBLEY

HARRINGTON, Del. — Though Delaware's celebrated state fair ran throughout the week, Wednesday belonged to Cain-View Farm, with Cain-View Holsteins dominating the dairy judging at the state fairgrounds in Harrington.

Based within walking distance of the fairgrounds, Cain-View went home with grand and reserve grand champion honors as well as both senior and reserve senior champion awards. Cain-View Holsteins were also named first in the aged cow, dry cow, produce of dam, best three females, best dairy herd and best of sire divisions, as well as accounting for the first three placings among two-year-olds.

Escorted by Billy Joe Heath, Cain-View Velvet Rose was named grand champion and senior champion as well as first among two-year-olds. She also captured best udder honors over all breeds represented at the show.

A September 1981 S-W-D Velvet daughter, Rose classified very good-88 as a two-year-old. Her dam was Cain-View El Last Rose.

And right behind Rose in the reserve grand champion slot was Cain-View El Mary Kay. A July 1977 Round Oak Rag Apple Elevation daughter, May Kay was also named reserve senior champion and first in the aged cow class. Classified excellent-90, Mary Kay's dam was Cain-View Kay.

Junior champion honors in open Holstein competition went to Vossmon Valiant Valerie exhibited by Norman Voss, Jr., with reserve going to Dutch-Ayr Paul Shennan exhibited by Deborah Vanderwende.

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In the winners' circle of York Holstein Show are, from the left, Jim York, Sue Beshore with reserve grand champion, C.E. Hubbard III with his grand champion of both the 4-H Roundup and Show, judge Jim Shaw and Fred Myers.

Youth sweeps at York

BY JOYCE BUYP
AND DICK ANGLESTEIN

YORK — They make quite a pair.

They possess and display a rare combination of youth and maturity in the dairy showing.

They move about together with that sprightly perkiness that is so typical of the confidence of youth.

At only three her stature, confirmation and development shows a maturity of dairyness well beyond that of many who are several years her senior.

And at only 15, he displays dairy savvy and showmanship equal to that of those many years his senior.

While she is only briefly out of calfhood and he only briefly out of boyhood, they were unbeatable at York this week.

The dynamic duo of C. E. Hubbard III, of New Cumberland, and his 4-H cow, Kowraygan Creek Linnan Jean, put together back-to-back grand championships in both the 4-H Roundup on Wednesday and the York County Holstein Show on Thursday.

While the successive top wins may be a bit out of the ordinary, the winner's circle has been a frequent home for the pair, who have fully arrived in Holstein competition at both the county, regional and statewide levels in the past couple of years.

This week's showing was one better than last year. As a senior two-year-old last year, Jean captured the reserve Holstein grand championship of the roundup and the grand championship of the county Holstein show.

Other wins in the interim have included reserve junior division champion at the past two state shows and reserve grand championships at the South Central 4-H Show and the State Junior Dairy Show.

There were more top wins too for entries out of the Beshore family herd of New Cumberland. A four-year-old, Kerchenhill Creek

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PRV and how it can travel

BY DICK ANGLESTEIN

HARRISBURG — While the pseudorabies cleanup aimed at complete eradication is progressing, an episode earlier this year demonstrated how the heavy interstate traffic of hogs into and out of Pennsylvania almost carried the disease into a neighboring state.

Dr. John Cable, of the PDA's Bureau of Animal Industry, reports that some 30 breeding and finishing operations are still under quarantine in the Lancaster County area.

With the last known outbreak confirmed in late April, state officials are hopeful that depopulation and cleanup in breeding operations can be completed by the end of October. Depopulation of finishing operations through marketing channels would then follow about four months later.

Earlier this year, both Pennsylvania and Maryland officials were concerned that PVR may have been carried back from a Lancaster County finishing operation into a large 1200-sow operation that supplies feeder pigs on contract between the two states.

Forty-one gilts selected out of a finished batch were taken back to the Maryland sow operation as replacements. All 41 tested positive for PVR, but fortunately they had been properly isolated

and promptly tested before being placed into the main operation.

Thus far, the sow operation has tested negative for pseudorabies.

This incident illustrates the problem faced by Pennsylvania officials in their efforts to eradicate the disease — an effort that is complicated by the daily heavy movement of hogs into and out of the state.

Hog movement — many into and out of the Lancaster area — covers

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Grange meeting says

Preserve the family farm

BY JACK HUBLEY

LANCASTER — The future of the family poultry farm was the topic addressed by a variety of speakers at the Pennsylvania Grange Poultry Meeting on Thursday night at the Farm and Home Center in Lancaster.

Poultry and egg producers from Lancaster, Adams, Cumberland, Juniata and Mifflin Counties were on hand to hear presentations on topics ranging from computer technology to poultry house fumigation.

The evening's first speaker was Edward H. Krebs, an economic consultant and farmer from Grantville.

"The family poultry farm is in danger," Krebs admonished, pointing out that more efficient poultry and egg producing techniques continue to increase production at a yearly rate well in excess of human population growth. This situation, Krebs warned, is responsible for the current symptoms of over-production plaguing the industry; namely static product prices alongside sharply increasing production costs.

While the small independent

farmer may choose the poultry business simply because he enjoys this type of farming, Krebs observed that his competition may be involved for very different reasons. Using large domestic corporations and foreign companies as examples, Krebs pointed out that such investors may be motivated by low-cost government loans or available tax shelters. The economist warned that the family farmer will have a difficult time competing with the large efficient

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BELTSVILLE, Md. — The July 1984 USDA-DHIA Sire Summary was recently released and appears in this week's Lancaster Farming beginning on Page D18 through Page D31.

The Sire Summary, which lists active AI sires, was compiled by the USDA and the Dairy Herd Improvement Association. All transmitting abilities are expressed as deviations from the 1982 genetic bases, used for the first time this past January, and are labeled PD82.

Predicted differences are listed for both yield and percentage for all three milk components — fat, protein and solids-not-fat.

Penn State's Ag Progress Days

In a little over three weeks all roads will lead to Rock Springs and Penn State's Ag Progress Days

Lancaster Farming's Special Ag Progress Issue will be published on Saturday, August 18. It will contain a schedule of events, list of exhibitors and a map to make it easy to find them and plenty of features about the three-day event scheduled Aug. 21-23.

The deadline for advertisers to get their Ag Progress message into the special issue is Friday, Aug. 10