

Farm-city exchange

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hat - which I am now keeping with pride," relates Jeffers.

Properly hatted, he headed with host Jerry Rutter to the hog finishing house, to assist with sorting and loading market pigs. A full morning in the hog operation included an overview with Carolyn Rutter of the "flow charts," the

finely-honed system of keeping track of the production and fattening records on the sows and market animals. Along with briefings on the mating and reproductive portion of the business, Jeffers got hands-on experience giving iron shots and clipping teeth on newborn pigs in the farrowing house.

Put to work helping to feed, Jeffers was impressed with the "incredible vibrations" emanating from the swine production houses as hungry hogs lined up for breakfast.

After sharing business philosophy with Jerry Rutter over lunch - ham, of course - the host and guest then spent some time viewing the farm's grain production and handling facilities, feed rations, and the beef feedlot end of the Rutter operation.

"One of the most interesting times was the part of our day spent on marketing, and the futures," says Jeffers. Carolyn, who is in charge of the hog production business, daily contacts the Pennsylvania Farmers Association's PACMA marketing representative. Jeffers participated in these marketing evaluation discussions, via telephone microphones, and was impressed with the details studied in the marketing program.

"That helps tell you where you have to be, whether you expand, or scale back, what to do to survive - the economics part," he observed. "There's a lot of gamble involved. That's the most eye-opening part."

Jeffers, with a dairy farm background through boyhood summers spent on his family's Watertown, N.Y., farm, sees the business part of farming as the most changed and challenging.

"For hostess Carolyn Rutter, it was a "very interesting day," marked with numerous discussions on Jeffers' thought-provoking questions such as "How can you justify capital investments?" Marketing commanded much exchange of ideas and information, as did the current media attention to the plight of the family farm and the effect of the strong U.S. dollar on the export market.

Jeffers, who does visit farms frequently for evaluation of insurance needs, would like to see the program expanded, at least in the Geesey-Glatfelter-Zarfoss firm where he's employed, to include many more of the business office staff, from those who handle the

farm insurance files to computer operators.

"It was a valuable day for me, and I think it would be for them, giving them even more pride in their jobs, more perspective, in what they're doing."

Cornell

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production in Idaho, where the climatic conditions for seed production are ideal. To speed up the seed production, Cornell researchers raised thousands of seedlings on the Ithaca campus. Later, the seedlings were transported to Idaho for transplanting.

"It was a collaborative effort of researchers, technicians, and seed growers from the start to the finish," Viands says. "Because we had only one season for seed production, the seed supply available this year is tight, but it should be more plentiful a year from now."

Oneida VR is the offspring of two

alfalfa varieties - Oneida and Vertus. A Cornell variety in use since 1970, Oneida is a popular variety grown in the Northeast.

Vertus, from Sweden, was used as a parent because it has strong resistance to Verticillium wilt. One major weakness of this Swedish alfalfa is its susceptibility to bacterial wilt, the first major disease on alfalfa in North America.

"We were lucky because we didn't have to start from scratch," Viands says. We already had two excellent varieties available to get the best traits from them. In fact, Oneida VR is more resistant to the disease than its Swedish mother."



Junior champion female, Kerchenhill Field Sabrina, was shown by Helen Seidel, of Kerchenhill Holsteins, Kutztown. At left is Sylvia Cooper, representing the award sponsors, Winding Trail Farm. At right is alternate dairy princess Nancy Mitrich.

Kelly Ned-Red returns

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| <p>Sr 2 Year Old
1 Robert & Candace Morrell 2 William R Paxton 3 John Foster III</p> <p>3 Year Old Cow
1 Queens Manor Leadfield 2 Gor Wood D Acres 3 Ira Boyer</p> <p>4 Year Old Cow
1 Gor Wood D Acres 2 Rynd Home/Queens Manor 3 Thomas McCauley</p> <p>4 Years & Younger
1 Justin Doeberiener 2 George Knigh III 3 Ida & Leroy Plance Jr</p> <p>5 Year Old Cow
1 Queens Manor 2 Obie Snider 3 Gor Wood D Acres</p> <p>100 000 Lb Class
1 Queens Manor 2 Gor Wood D Acres 3 Donald Hostetter</p> <p>Aged Cow
1 Gor Wood D Acres 2 Donald Hostetter 3 John & Annabelle Foster</p> <p>Aged Dry Cow
1 Obie Snider 2 Donald Hostetter 3 Gor Wood D Acres</p> <p>Senior Champion Female
Queens Manor</p> <p>Reserve Sr Champion Female
Obie Snider</p> <p>Grand Champion Female
Queens Manor</p> <p>Reserve Grand Champion Female
Obie Snider</p> <p>Produce of Dam
1 Queens Manor 2 Arthur Baxter 3 Rocky Side Farm</p> <p>Dam and Daughter
1 Queens Manor 2 Sunnybend Farm</p> <p>Best Three Females
1 Gor Wood D Acres 2 Singing Brook Farms 3 Donald Hostetter</p> <p>Best Female Bred & Owned
Obie Snider</p> <p>Premier Breeder
Gor Wood D Acres</p> <p>Premier Exhibitor
Gor Wood D Acres and Leafield</p> | <p>Senior Yearling Heifer
1 Karen Marteeny 2 Anita M Cornman 3 M Maplegrove</p> <p>Junior Champion Female
Justin Doeberiener</p> <p>Reserve Jr Champion Female
Julie Custead Jr 2-Year-Old</p> <p>1 Justin Doeberiener 2 Patricia Miller 3 Adam Sonnen</p> <p>Sr 2 Year-Old
1 John Foster III 2 Thomas McCauley 3 Downa Doll</p> <p>3-Year-Old Cow
1 Bridgette Boyer 2 Patricia Bupp 3 Robert Minor</p> <p>4-Year Old Cow
1 Thomas McCauley 2 Glenn Stoltzfus 3 Michael Smith</p> <p>5-Year-Old Cow
1 Adam Sonnen</p> <p>Aged Cow
1 Terry Branstetter Jr</p> <p>Senior Champion Female
Thomas McCauley</p> <p>Reserve Sr Champion Female
Bridgette Boyer</p> <p>Grand Champion Female
Thomas McCauley</p> <p>Reserve Grand Champion Female
Bridgette Boyer</p> <p>Best Bred & Owned
Bridgette Boyer</p> |
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- HOLSTEIN STATE SPRING SHOW**
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- Summer Yearling Heifer**
1 Irene Benner 2 Adam Sonnen
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