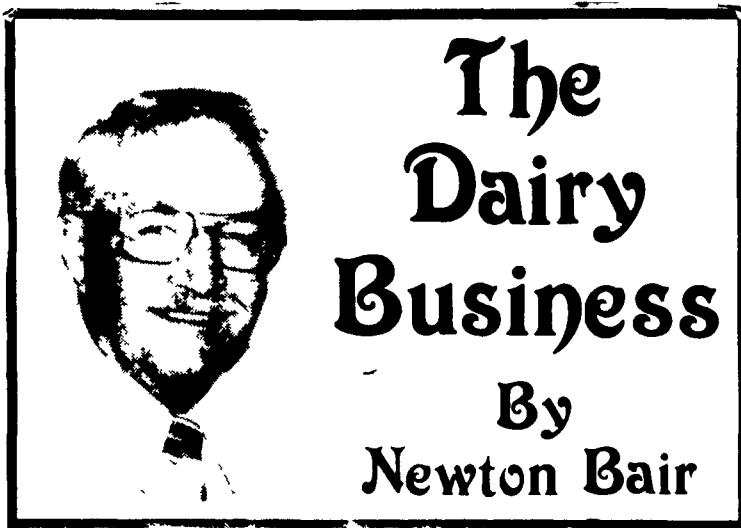


Lancaster 4-H's post horse show results

- Lancaster County 4-H Horse Round-up Results**
- Grooming and Showmanship - Jr**
1 Tara Lombardo 2 Doug Deibler 3 Alison Farrington
- Grooming and Showmanship - Sr**
1 Alida Farrington 2 Ken Sherlaw 3 Janet Wheat
- Pleasure Pony Driving**
1 Laura Seaton
- Open Trail**
1 Whitney Christian 2 Michelle Harris 3 Krista Knox
- Open Trail**
1 Alida Farrington 2 Camille Long 3 Deborah Brosius
- County Team**
1 Deborah Brosius Camille Long Sarita Tevethia 2 Jill Aukamp Carla Melasecca Elizabeth Rohrer
- Pleasure Pairs**
1 Alida Farrington Alison Farrington 2 Diane Barron Camille Long
- Stock Seat Equitation Jr**
1 Alison Farrington 2 Jason Watts 3 Michelle Harris
- Stock Seat Equitation Sr**
1 Alida Farrington 2 Jessica Watts 3 Pam Huber
- Western Pleasure Ponies 12 2 hands and under**
1 Amy Harris 2 Danny Mahon 3 Bobbi Miller
- Western Pleasure Ponies over 12 2 hands and not over 14 0 hands**
1 Michelle Harris 2 Kimberly Kettering 3 Krista Knox
- Western Pleasure Ponies over 14 hands**
1 Alida Farrington 2 Jason Watts 3 Alison Farrington
- Wester Riding Contest**
1 Alida Farrington 2 Wayne Stoltzfus 3 Chris Miller
- Pole Bending Ponies 13 2 hands and under**
1 Chad Stoltzfus
- Pole Bending Horses over 13 2 hands**
1 Wayne Stoltzfus 2 Chris Miller 3 Brian Miller
- Clover Leaf Barrel Race Ponies**
1 Chad Stoltzfus
- Clover Leaf Barrel Race**
1 Chris Miller 2 Wayne Stoltzfus 3 Stephanie McCrabb
- Raised Box Keyhole 13 2 hands and under**
1 Chad Stoltzfus
- Raised Box Keyhole over 13 2 hands**
1 Chris Miller 2 Wayne Stoltzfus 3 Brian Miller
- Saddle Seat Equitation Jr**
1 Mary Elizabeth Ewing
- Saddle Seat Equitation Sr**
1 Brook Sweigart
- Hunter Seat Equitation not to jump Jr**
1 Missy Overbaugh 2 Jennie Olweiler 3 Tammy Gaskins
- Hunter Seat Equitation - not to jump Sr**
1 Kim Hartzler 2 Jason Kauffman 3 Michelle Wentzel
- Hunter Seat Equitation over jump Jr**
1 Heather Wardell
- Hunter Seat Equitation over jump Sr**
1 Jennifer Eckel
- Saddle Seat Pleasure Horses**
1 Mary Elizabeth Rohrer 2 Brook Sweigart
- Hunter Under Saddle Ponies**
1 Heather Wardell 2 Tammy Gaskins 3 Tammy Drumm
- Hunter Under Saddle Horses**
1 Missy Overbaugh 2 Elizabeth Rohrer 3 Carla Melasecca
- Working Hunter Ponies**
1 Heather Wardell 2 Diane Barron
- Working Hunter Horses**
1 Deanna Lyter
- Hunter Hack Ponies**
1 Jennie Olweiler 2 Tammy Drumm 3 Tammy Gaskins
- Hunter Hack Horses**
1 Janet Wheat 2 Deborah Brosius 3 Missy Overbaugh
- 4 H Open Pleasure**
1 Ann Vath 2 Yvonne Peters 3 Becky Preiss
- Scurry 13 hands & under**
1 Chad Stoltzfus
- Scurry over 13 2 hands**
1 Brian Miller 2 Chris Miller 3 Wayne Stoltzfus
- Pleasure Horse Driving**
1 Alida Farrington 2 Mary Elizabeth Ewing
- English Walk Trot**
1 Maria Haverstick
- Western Walk Jog**
1 Elizabeth Serviss 2 Ann Waltz



The Dairy Business By Newton Bair

AUGUST IS FAIR TIME

Everyone needs some diversion from the summer's hard work. The month of August seems to be a logical time to take a break from the heavy duties of hay making, silo filling, and other ache and sweat jobs. Take the family to the fair!

The kids are probably already starting to groom and train their 4-H and FFA calves for the annual roundup. If they haven't started, it's high time they did.

Get out the cake of Ivory soap and the water hose, and limber up the elbows for the annual heifer scrubbing. The best leather show halter should be tried on for size, so that the calf gets acquainted with it. And maybe good old dad will

help the younger 4-H'ers wield the clippers.

Local fairs have been a tradition in rural communities for centuries. They have served as an outlet for the stress and tension from farm work, as well as a time for meeting other folks, trading information and news, and showing off the fruits of one's labors. Fair time has a meaning far beyond fun and frolic. It provides a time and place for learning, competing, selling of ideas and knowledge, as well as a lot of fellowship and relaxation.

I remember the first time I attended the York Fair. It was about 1923, and I was too young to have a 4-H project, but my older brother Danny had raised a pen of feeder pigs. They did quite well as a

project, making satisfactory gains and reaching the required weights in the allowed time.

But the thing that discouraged Danny from continuing in the pig business was the record-keeping that went with it. He kept the records all right, but the truth that they revealed was appalling. They had cost him \$150 more than they brought at the roundup sale! The show itself wasn't too bad, but his pen came in next to last.

The only lesson he could see from the whole deal was that it was extremely unprofitable, and he wanted no more of the pig business. I resolved at that time, if I ever had a fair project, it would probably be a cow rather than pigs. Not that I have anything against them personally, but like Danny, I like to see some profit for my efforts.

Exhibiting your best animals, best crops, or best crafts is one way of showing the community that you are doing your share to improve the world. If you don't like to show off your farm's produce, the next best effort is to attend the fair and show your appreciation for your neighbors. A show is not a show unless there is someone there to applaud or quietly show their skill at judging. Spectators are just as important as the exhibitors.

So, take a couple of days off this month to go to the fair. Start with your local or county fair, and then plan to top off the season by attending Ag Progress Days at Penn State on August 20-22. Ag Progress Days are not designed so much for competition as they are for information and education: Field and garden research, insect control, weed science, animal health, and the even-more-important high tech of computerized farming, which is the theme of this year's ag fair.

Millions of dollars worth of new machinery can be seen in action. Maybe it will be worth while to evaluate those monsters in action. And while you are evaluating their performance, don't forget to also evaluate the cost and returns of owning them.

Some of the most valuable time you spend at the fair or ag exhibitions this summer might be just talking to your most successful neighbors. Find out how they bred the champion cow, or harvested the champion hay or silage. The most valuable secrets of sweet success are often learned from observing how your successful neighbor does it. But don't be misled by false economics. His bills must be paid too, just like yours and mine. If he is honest, his success will show that too.

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