

Seipt In Hall Of Fame

(Continued from Page A29) many dairy organizations in Susquehanna County. Both serve as 4-H dairy leaders and dairy judging team coaches. They have received DHIA awards in herd management, high herd for milk and high herd for protein. Loyd serves on the executive committee of the Pennsylvania Holstein Association and Denise is on the State Youth Committee. They are members of the Jackson Baptist Church and have two young children who they hope will be interested in the dairy industry in the future.

CONVENTION SALE

Six hundred Holstein breeders jammed into the ball room to participate in the highly touted convention sale. Two beautiful heifers topped the sale at \$12,300 each. The first animal in the ring was Tidy-Brook Sunny Mascot-ET from Mark Meyers, Greencastle. Mascot, the four-month-old by Singing-Brook N-B Mascot and out of the home-bred Sally Cleitus cow sold to Michael and Evon Young, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Young had an open phone line to Ken Raney with the bid.

The other heifer at the top price was Norz-Hill Leader Whissel consigned by Lester Poust, Muncy, and sold to Bruce Bollinger, Lebanon. The just-fresh Whissel is out of Kinglea Leader and an excellent Ned Boy daughter with an outstanding bottom side of the pedigree.

Third high was Mowry Mascot Happy-ET consigned by Steven Mowry, Roaring Spring and sold to Hillside Farms and Pen-Col Farm at Shavertown for \$1,100. Fourth high was the first choice of eight females transferred 10/92, consigned by James McMath II, Mt. Union and sold to Jonell Syndicate, Richmond, CT. for \$10,800.

The gross sales were \$259,900 and the average on 71 head was \$3,628.

Pennsylvania will host the National Holstein Convention in Pittsburgh in 1995, and before the cattle sale here Thursday evening, space was sold in the convention booklet as follows. The Cattle

Farm Forum

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al commented that unnecessary burdens are put on them by the pressures of environmental interests. Wetlands preservation is getting out of hand. Developers offer high prices for open land. People do not need these expensive houses. Diversification has been tried but it does not work.

There is much misunderstanding of legislation pertaining to controlling run off from fertilizer and manure. One farmer mentioned that experts tell the farmer how many pounds of fertilizer they need per acre. Another said he does not like someone coming to his farm and telling him how to use fertilizer and manure. It was stressed that the farmers are under

Exchange, back cover, \$1,800; Backus Pedegrees, inside back cover, \$1,200; Northview Farm, inside front cover, \$1,350; Singing-Brook Farm, opposite inside back cover, \$1,250; and (Turn to Page A45)

undue duress for the pollution in the Chesapeake Bay. One said vacationers with money don't like the seaweed but it helps to remove impurities from the water.

Municipal waste treatment facilities and industrial treatment plants discharge their effluent into the waterways. Malfunctions and overflows caused by flooding feed pollutants directly into the streams. Treated leachate flows into the Conestoga Creek from the Lancaster Landfill. Farmers are taking a disproportionate blame for pollution. Cooperation between agriculture, industry and towns is the only way to solve the problem.

Chicken and pig manure from intensive growing operations can be removed and sold to crop growers who do not have livestock, such as Delaware.

Tobacco is Lancaster County's number one cash crop. Two farmers said they have not sold their 1992 crop yet. Each had only one buyer come to their farm. They think the buyers are waiting for the price to come down. One farmer said he will not plant tobacco again because of unstable prices.

In 1991 he got \$1.65 per pound for his tobacco but in 1992 he only got \$.98 per pound for the same type. There are too few buyers and too much government interference. Even the buyers do not know why the prices are down or why they cannot buy a particular type. However, both the state and federal governments reap much more in tax revenue per pack of cigarettes than the farmer gets for growing the tobacco in it.

In 1993, milk producers expect to get 4% to 9% or \$.50 to \$.60 less per hundred weight of milk than they got in 1992. Prices are about \$12. per hundred weight. In 1978 farmers got between \$9. and \$10. per hundred weight. The income from milk has not improved much but the costs of machinery, services and taxes have. Dairy men must keep more cows because the profit per cow is less. More milk often results in a glut of milk on the market with lower prices. The government will buy up a percentage of the surplus milk in order to keep the prices up, but cuts off at a point to put marginal farmers out of business and reduce the milk surplus. One added that nutritionists who caution on the consumption of milk because of its fat and cholesterol content do not help.

The cost of seed corn is high. Several said that uses for corn other than for feed should be found. Ethanol which is produced from corn can be used for fuel. Chemicals made from corn can be made into biodegradable bags. Large acreages of tomatoes resulted in a glut of tomatoes on the market. The high cost of local labor connected with tomatoes finally ruined it. Cantelopes and cauliflower flood the local markets in summer, sometimes resulting in almost giveaway prices.

Future prospects for farming in Lancaster County are not good because of the tax structure, crowded conditions and the high cost of land.

Victoria Lingg Narvon



The first calf in the ring, Tidy-Brook Sunny Mascot-ET, brought \$12,300.

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