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The Pease family, Lloyd, Denise and Heather. Matthew, who was away at baseball camp, is missing from the photo.

Pease Family To Be Honored At National Holstein Convention

Editor's Note: On June 30, in Rochester, N.Y., the National Holstein Association will be presenting an award for the Distinguished Young Holstein Breeder to Lloyd and Denise Pease, of Pease Farms in Susquehanna County, Pa.

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SUSQUEHANNA (Susquehanna Co.) — Lloyd and Denise Pease have been partners in Pease Farms with Lloyd's brother and father for nine years. Pease Farms is a Dairy

of Distinction, situated on 330 acres, where the family grows corn silage and hay for the 80 registered Holstein cows that they milk. Currently, they obtain 25,501 pounds milk, 896 pounds fat, and 807 pounds protein, and believe the key to top milk production is harvesting quality forage and balancing rations.

The breeding program concentrates on corrective matings, high reliability bulls, and functional type for longevity, with production a priority.

The excellent management and milk production all helped the

Peases win the Distinguished Young Holstein Breeder Award, but that wasn't all that set them apart from other applicants. It was the total dedication and involvement with the Holstein breed that made them the winner. Lloyd, Denise, and their two children, Matthew, 10 and Heather, 7, spend a great amount of time promoting the breed.

The whole family is involved with showing registered Holsteins. One of their cows, "Rosemerc," was grand champion at 1991 Pennsylvania Fall Champ-

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New officers were elected to serve the state FFA. Front row, left to right, Patrick Redding, state sentinel; Grant Campbell, state treasurer; Jason Reifsnnyder, state vice president; and Scott Stone, state chaplain. Second row, left to right, Amanda Peak, state reporter; Erinn Middleton, north central region vice president; Janessa Burkholder, south central region vice president; Linda Hall, state secretary; Melanie Shugars, western region vice president; Andrea Noll, state president; and Elizabeth Hess, eastern region vice president.

FFA Elects New Officers

STATE COLLEGE (Centre Co.) — Eleven FFA'ers from across the state were elected to the 1993-1994 State Officer team last week at the summer convention.

For the next year, they will

travel throughout Pennsylvania, representing the FFA members in Pennsylvania and at the National Convention in Kansas City.

The new president is Andrea Noll from Millerstown. She is the daughter of LeeRoy and Robin Noll. She is a 1993 graduate of Greenwood High School, where Edward Burns was her principal and MeeCee Baker was her advisor.

Andrea held various offices in her local chapter, and her experience project was with horses. She participated in public speaking contests as well as was a member of the parliamentary procedure team. She attended the State Legislative Leadership conference, Made for Excellence Conference, and the National Convention. Other high school activities included Christmas Seal ambassador, SADD, Pennsylvania Council of Cooperatives, and Conserva-

tion Leadership School.

State vice president is Jason Reifsnnyder from the Grassland FFA chapter. His parents are Martin and Patsy Ann Reifsnnyder. His local advisors are Clifford Day, Robert Lauffer, and Phil Oglive. Jason served as president of his local chapter and was the national third runner-up for achievement in volunteerism. He has participated

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Office Closed

To celebrate the 4th of July, Lancaster Farming's office will be closed on Monday, July 5. Therefore, deadlines for Mail Box Markets and Public Sales will be moved back to Friday, July 2 at 5 p.m. All other deadlines are on normal schedule. Our offices will open again at 8 a.m. on Tuesday, July 6.

Pennmarva Young Cooperators Selected

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ELLCOTT CITY, Md. —

Three regional dairy cooperatives honored outstanding young producer-members as the highlight of the annual Pennmarva Young Cooperator Program, held June 17-18 at the Turf Valley Country Club.

Named Young Cooperators by their respective cooperatives were Logan Bower, Blain, Pennsylvania, for Atlantic Dairy Cooperative; Mike and Dorrie Blue, Shenandoah Junction, West Virginia, for the Middle Atlantic Division, Dairymen, Inc.; and Harold II and Colleen Smith, Monkton, for Maryland-Virginia Milk Producers Cooperative.

Atlantic Dairy Cooperative

Five young producer-couples were selected winners in the com-

petition held by Atlantic Dairy Cooperative, Southampton, Pa.

Young Cooperator winner Logan Bower, Blain, Pa., operates a 210-head Holstein herd with 105 milking animals averaging 20,929 pounds of milk and 762 pounds fat. The farm, leased from his parents, includes 400 acres cropped in corn, alfalfa, oats, barley and wheat.

Logan is a 1978 graduate of West Perry High School and earned a bachelor's degree in dairy science from Penn State in 1982. He is president of his ADC local, the Perry County Farmer's Association, served on the board of the Pennsylvania Dairymen's Association and is an advisor for the Pennsylvania Junior Holstein Association. Logan also served as a 4-H dairy club leader, dairy

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Dairy Industry Summit Consensus: Meeting Was Good Idea

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YORK (York Co.) — More than 400 people from across the United States, most of whom milk cows on a regular basis, on Monday attended a first-ever dairy industry summit held jointly by U.S. Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., and U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Mike Espy at the York Fairgrounds.

The purpose of the meeting, called by Sen. Leahy, chairman of

the Senate Agriculture, Nutrition and Forestry Committee, and Secretary Espy, was to involve representatives of all aspects of the dairy industry, especially producers, to find out what common ground may exist for addressing problems with the industry.

The testimony offered during the meeting was recorded and Sen. Leahy said that those who didn't get an opportunity to express themselves fully in the allotted time still have a chance to mail or

fax statements to him. After it is compiled, a copy of the transcript is to be given to Espy and he said he will review it more in Washington to consider what kind of consensus may be developed.

The only apparent complete consensus of the meeting was that it was a good idea for the U.S. secretary of agriculture to meet with non-Washington D.C. representatives of the dairy industry, and that more money needs to get into the

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