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Stephanie Wagner's Aged Cow Is Grand Champion Lebanon Holstein

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NORTH CORNWALL (Lebanon Co.) — An aged cow owned by Stephanie Wagner, 18-year-old daughter of Vincent and Julie Wagner, of Ju-Vindale Holsteins, Myerstown, not only took the top honors as the supreme champion cow in the youth dairy cattle show of the Lebanon Area Fair, but took grand champion honors during the county's open Holstein show, also held in conjunction with the fair.

Ju-Vindale Tradition Bobbie, almost a nine-year-old 4-H project Holstein, came through for Wagner during Friday's show, winning the type show in a field of more than 250 entries.

The show was judged by Curtis Day, who commented on the depth of the show and the quality of the animals. On Wagner's Holstein he commented about the length of body, udder floor above the hocks and the condition of the udder, feet and legs.

Dale Hostetter who farms with his sons in Annville, showed the reserve grand champion Holstein,

4-year-old Dale-Pride Mark Arabelle-ET, an Very Good 87 that had taken top of the 3-year-old class in last year's competition. Her dam, Dale-Pride Pete Agatha, was reserve grand champion in 1987, as a 4-year-old.

Hostetters repeated their fourth consecutive year in being awarded the show's premier exhibitor and breeder banners.

The Hostetter clan also showed the junior champion Holstein, which Bryan Hostetter showed, an intermediate yearling heifer, Dale-Pride Arthurs Precise. The heifer's sire, Dale-Pride Mark Arthur, is a brother to Arabelle.

The reserve junior champion Holstein was shown by Adam Sonnen and Lisa Francisco, of Richland. A summer yearling heifer, the reserve champion was Frogmore Sky Buck Becky, a Hanoverhill Skybuck daughter.

LEBANON AREA FAIR Open Holstein Show Results

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Stephanie Wagner holds the halter of her supreme champion dairy animal of the youth dairy shows at Lebanon Area Fair, which two days later secured the grand champion title of the county Holstein show. To the left of Wagner's Ju-Vindale Tradition Bobbie is the Dale Maulfair family, sponsor of the supreme award — Pattie holds their son David, while Daryl and Jennifer present the trophy. To the right of Wagner is the Lebanon Area Fair royalty — from the left, Amy Burkhart, Jamie Irwin, Jennifer Bashore and Stacy Krall.

Vote Due On National Dairy Promotion Board

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HARRISBURG (Dauphin Co.) — State Secretary of Agriculture Boyd Wolff and the Pennsylvania Farmer's Association/Farm Bureau have been urging dairy producers to exercise their right to vote on whether or not to keep the National Dairy Promotion and Research Board.

The voting, or referendum, period is from August 5 through August 16. Ballots are available from local ASCS offices, or can be obtained by calling 1-800-745-5417 (USDA).

Voting is done individually, and through bloc voting.

Bloc voting is when a large cooperative farming organization casts a vote on behalf of its members.

However, all individual are free to cast their own vote. Individuals who object to the position of their organization may vote in their own manner — the votes running in opposition to the bloc vote are deducted from the whole.

Bloc voting was enacted to ease the process of gaining consensus — to allow each organization's members to agree on their own position and to offer it as a whole, instead of each individual being required to submit a separate document.

Although not specifically outlined as such, to knowledge, common knowledge is that individual voting is maintained to ensure that members are not misrepresented by organization leadership.

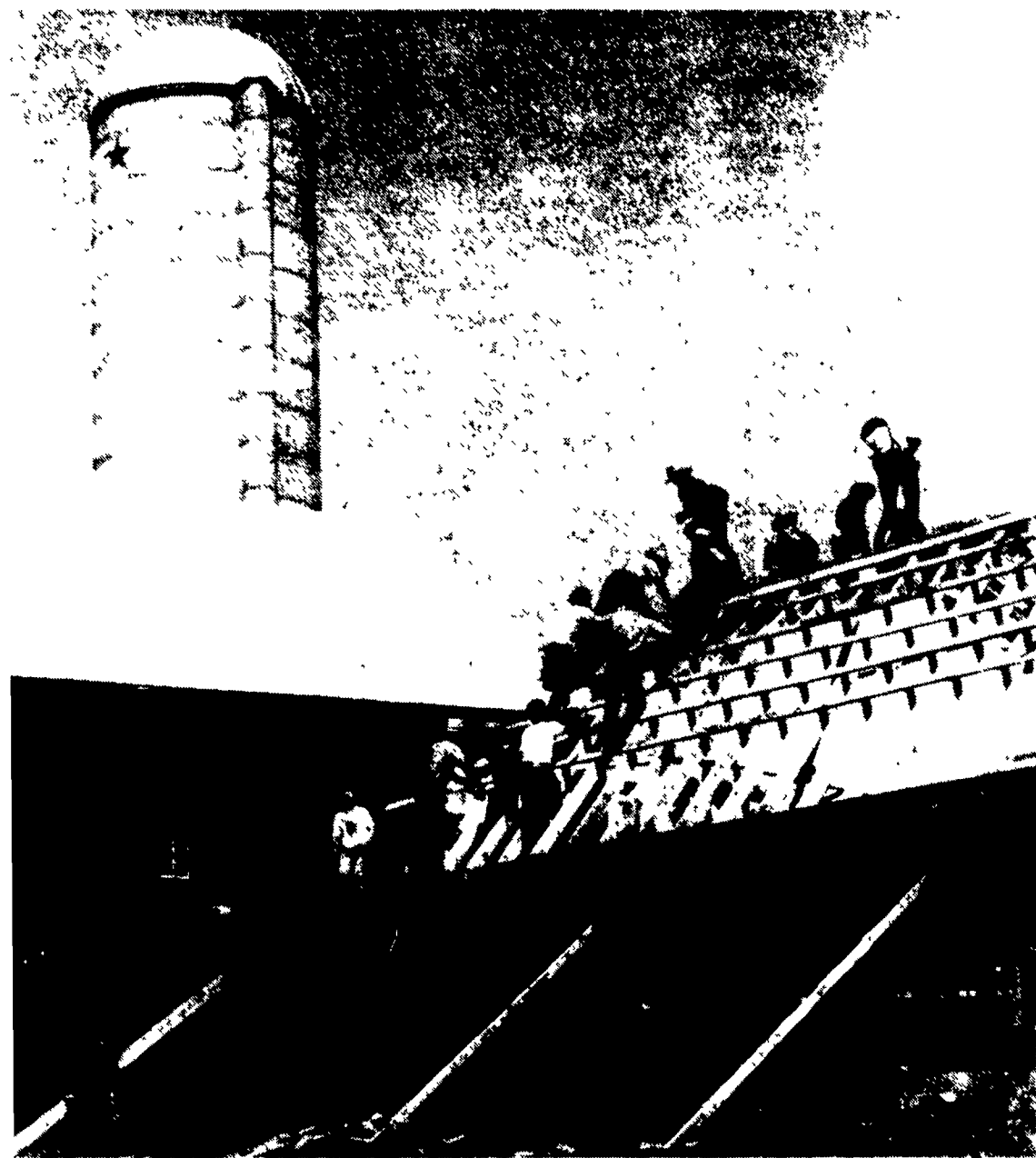
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Preparations Underway For Ag Progress Days

ROCK SPRINGS (Centre Co.) — Preparations are underway for Ag Progress Days August 17 to 19 at Penn State's Russell E. Larson Agricultural Research Center, nine miles southwest of State College on Route 45. The theme for this year's annual event, "Conserving Our Resources Through Science," highlights the efforts of agricultural scientists and farmers to preserve water and soil quality while providing a safe and abundant supply of food.

This exposition attracts up to 50,000 people each year and has become one of the most respected agricultural events in the East. *Lancaster Farming's* issue next week will feature extensive preparatory coverage of the schedule of events and messages from the exhibitors who will be at the show. In addition, see Page C-8 this week for an early review of exhibitor locations and the schedule of educational and show events.



Barn Raising: A Social Event

Neighbors, family, and friends helped this week to build the dairy barn extension for 40 cows in an old-fashioned barn raising for Ken and Mike Denlinger along Strasburg Pike east of Lancaster. See story on Page A-23. Photo by Everett Newswanger, managing editor.