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Enfield Family Honored In Maryland Ag Hall Of Fame

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KNOXVILLE, Md. — The Leon Enfield family was recently inducted into the Maryland Agriculture Hall of Fame. The honor was a fitting tribute to Enfield, his wife Shirley, and their children, who have devoted much effort to promoting and enriching Maryland's agricultural community.

The award has been given to two or three farm families every year since the program was implemented in 1991 by then Gov. William Donald Schaefer. Presentation is made at the Maryland Agriculture dinner, held the first Thursday in February. The Ag Hall of Fame honors leaders in the agriculture industry who exemp-

lify upstanding qualities of achievement and commitment to the community.

"The family is active in every aspect of agriculture, and has provided leadership and support not only to their community, but at the regional and state levels as well," said Laurie Adelhardt, assistant to the Maryland secretary of agriculture.

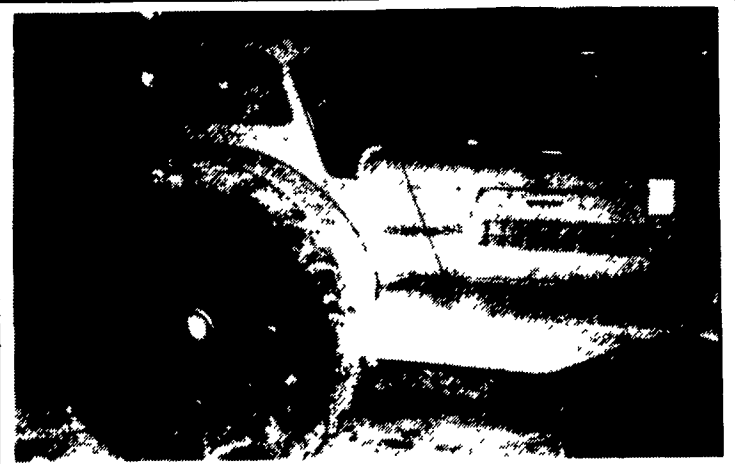
Much of the Enfields' activity has centered on Farm Bureau work, at both the county and state levels. Leon and Shirley have devoted 39 years of service to Farm Bureaus, with much of the time spent in leadership roles.

Leon started at the county level with the Frederick County FB

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Recently inducted into Maryland's Ag Hall of Fame, Leon, Shirley, and Bob Enfield stand in front of their landscaped farm home that has been the scene for family weddings and receptions for three generations.



A rare UDXL "Comfortactor" built in 1938. This farm tractor was geared for up to 40 miles per hour and featured everything that a car had at the time. This most sought after collector's tractor was bought in Wyoming from the original owner named Yoder, who was 92 years-old at the time. It is considered the best-known unrestored tractor of this model. See story on page A24.

Gor-Wood-D Farms Premier Breeder, Exhibitor

Walnut Hills Cathy Grand At Spring Show



The grand champion of the 42nd Pennsylvania Holstein State Spring Show and reserve champion are both 4-year-old Holsteins. From the left, show judge Wayne Sliker stands next to reserve grand champion C Maplebrough Revelat Kandy, while owner Justin Burdette holds the halter and the banner, and Lynn Neer holds the halter of grand champion Walnut Hills Logic Cathy, while owner Paul Neer holds the banner and is flanked by breeders Delmar and Larry Zimmerman.

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HARRISBURG (Dauphin Co.) — A pair of 4-year-olds were named the grand and reserve grand champion of the 42nd Pennsylvania Holstein State Spring Show held last Friday at the state Farm Show building in Harrisburg.

The show was one of the best yet, in terms of quality, according to a number of show officials and show judge Wayne Sliker, of Ohio. There were a total of 264 animals checked in for the show, with 136 calves and heifers, 12 dry cows, 14 junior 2-year-olds, and 102 cows in milk.

There were also a number of non-regular exhibitors participating in the show.

Sliker, a well-known Brown Swiss breeder and dairy cattle judge, commented on the depth of quality in all age classes, especially when making the final decision for senior champion with all the first place senior-aged animals lined up in the ring.

He said that while the time of

year isn't always the best to have dairy cows in top shape for showing, those in the ring were all outstanding.

Walnut Hills Logic Cathy, owned by Paul Neer, of Mifflin, was selected grand champion, and also took best udder of the 4-year-olds. She is a Hanoverhill Logic daughter, bred by Delmar and Larry Zimmerman out of dam Walnut Hills Enhancer Cherry.

The reserve grand champion of the show was also a 4-year-old, C

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Daylight-Saving Starts Sunday

It's time to set clocks ahead one hour, starting officially at 2 o'clock Sunday morning, April 2. You can simply set your clock one hour ahead on Saturday night before going to bed. Dairy farmers will need to make special adjustments because of the feeding schedule.