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Feeding and caring for 90 head of Holstein means getting up at 5:30 a.m. for Mandy Wong of Toronto. The 17-year old youth is acquainting herself with farm life this summer through the provincial government's junior agriculturalist program. Working with farmer Murray Williamson of RR2 Nrval. Mandy feeds the dairy cows, washes their udders for milking and cleans up the calves. She hopes to become a veteriourian when she's finished high school at L'Amoreaux Collegiate in Scarboro.

Although the 5 C bid is

excellent considering the

percentages, on this hand

it will fare the worse.

The north-south winn-

ers were Ed Hills and Ron

Rochford, second place

went to Harry Arbic and

Jack Koorsmaker, Third

spot belonged to Marilyn

Wardrop and Ab Ward-

rop. The east-west winn-

ers were Jack McFadden

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This can be a dangerous error, as it would prevent a partnership realizing their rightful contract. It matters not how the

error ocurred, only that it did occur and the penalty is then levied.

This ruling was exacted for the East-West pairs : p.m. Everyone is welat one table in today's hand. It prevented that partnership from finding their game and, as a result; wallowed in a partial for a cold bottom.

This was the hand. THE HAND:

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Bd. No. 11

S Q9852 H K10876 D J3

S J64 H 43 D A9754 C A72

S A H AQ D K108 C Q1096543

S K1073 H J952 D Q62

THE ANALYSIS:

5C is an excellent contract, 6 C is makeable on the magic flt and 3 NT is a poor choice but provides above average scores mainly because most will not find the slam. With a heart lead. East can cash his major-suit winners, cross to the club A, ruff a spade, cross to the diamond A and ruff another spade. One diamond is conceded.

The 3NT pairs who get a spade lead will need to give serious consideration to the heart finesse whereas those declarers in 3NT who get a heart lead will be home free.



By ANI PEDERIAN Herald Staff Writer

Days begin at 5:15 a.m. for Mandy Wong with a big wet slurpy kiss across the face from Kissy Chris-

Kissy Chrissie is one of 90 Holstein dalry cows Mandy helps milk, wash and care for with farmer. Murray Williamson.

The 17-year old Toronto girl had never been on a farm before when she started her summer job in RR2 Norval. The nine week job on a 325-acre farm is giving her an appreciation for the rural tasks she's being exposed

"I had no idea of the amount of work required to run a farm," Mandy said.

Besides preparing the cows for milking, she's feeding and washing

A Grade 13 student at L'Armoreaux Collegiate in Scarborough, Mandy will be studying maths and sciences come September. She wants to be a veterinarian, and this summer's experience hasn't change her ambition any.

At first afraid of getting stepped on by the cows. she's now comfortable with being around them and pets them a lot.

ing at them doesn't work", she said, having learned the hard way the

stubborn nature of cows. She's cleaning up barns and haying, and former Williamson plans to have her do odd jobs like taking down fences, picking up

wood and lawn cutting. Mandy said she's never cut a lawn before because she lives in a townhouse. where the landlord takes care of the property.

ministry of agriculture and food as part of Experlence '82. Young people employed as Experience students gain career-related work experience through summer jobs in provincial ministries, agencies and commiss-

ions. Mandy is one of 200 Junior agriculturists working for \$16 a day.

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"If she can stand haying, she can stand anything," Mr. Williamson declared. "After the first and second having day, she's going to feel like crawling to the house. It's a shock to the system and proves if she's got spunk or not."

Mr. Williamson is no stranger to teaching farming know-how to city -raised youth. He said he's had junior agriculturalists working on his dairy farm for two sum mers. His brother, also a farmer, has had them before that.

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The junior agriculturalist program is run by the

"You have to have patience with them and show them how to do things. If a student is willing to learn, it will take a bit of time. Hopefully by the end of the summer you've accomplished something," Mr. Williamson smiled.

He recalled how one summer student managed to get a sliver in his rear sliding down the elevator.

"It wasn't funny at the time, but we still rib him about it when he visits," Mr. Williamson laughed.

Admitting the work is a lot harder than she expected, Mandy is sticking it out on the farm. She said she's like to sleep more and misses her cat and dog - but not her 14-year old brother!

"It's so quiet here, except for the train," she said. "My first pight, I heard the birds, the crickets, everything. The socond night, I just stept. I don't know if I can go

home and sleep any more now that I'm used to the peace and quiet out here."

Days are long, with work continuing after supper until 10 at night. She's working the same hours as the farm family and only feels homesick when she's really tired. Otherwise, she doesn't miss the noise, and said the scenery is a lot nicer in Norval.

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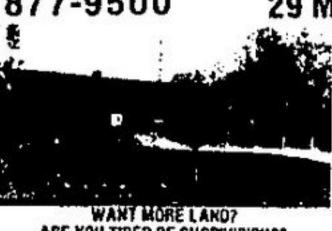
Although she has a cat herself, out on the farm where there are 14 of them in the barn, Mandy has found herself allergic to cats.

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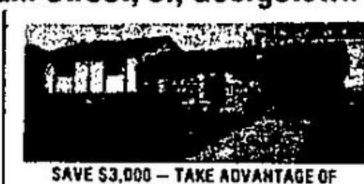
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