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Homemakers Of Tomorrow Announced

Winners in area schools in the
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Tomorrow have been announced

They are Linda L Hedricks,
Conestoga Valley; Susan Simp-
son, Lancaster Catholic; Linda
E. Thompson, McCaskey; Carol
L. Demmy, Ephrata; Melissa A
Delong, Hempfield; Eileen Joyce
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ter, Penn Manor; Donna Robin-
son, Donegal; Diane Ellen Tri-
man, Manheim Township; Pam-
ela L. Daughton, Solanco; Jane
E. Bailey, Eastern High School,
Wrightsville, and Virginia L
Corotto, Lampeter-Strasburg.

Selected on the basis of their
scores in a Dec 2 homemaking
knowledge and attitudes examina-
tion for which a record 646,041
senior girls in 15,040 of the na-
tion's high schools were enrolled
the young women are now eligi-
ble for state and national hon-
ors. Each will also receive a spe-
cially designed silver charm.

The State Homemaker of To-
morrow will be named in March
She will be awarded a \$1,500 col-
lege scholarship, with the sec-
ond-ranking girl in the state re-
ceiving a \$500 educational grant

Additionally, first-place win-
ners from the 51 states and the
District of Columbia, together
with advisors from their schools
will receive an expense-paid ed-
ucational tour of Washington
D C, and Colonial Williamsburg,
Va, this spring

Holstein Registration From Artificial Insemination Lower

Brattleboro, Vt — For the
second year in a row, Holstein-
Friesian registrations of arti-
ficially conceived animals have

decreased This announcement
was made by Robert M. Steb-
bins, Superintendent of the
Registry Department of Hol-
stein-Friesian Association of
America as a part of the As-
sociation's annual report of ac-
tivities for 1969

Stebbins stated that 68.4% of
all Holstein registrations during
the past year were of animals
that were artificially conceived
through one of several cate-
gories of insemination by arti-
ficial means This compares
with 69.4% of the Holstein reg-
istrations in 1968 and the all
time high of 70.5% in 1967 Hol-
stein registrations of AI con-
ceived animals has exceeded
68% of total Holstein registra-
tions since 1965

A total of 261,144 Holsteins
were registered by the Associa-
tion during 1969 Of this num-
ber, 178,528 were artificially
conceived Most of the concep-
tions were the result of ser-
vices provided Holstein dary-
men by established bull studs
or semen producing businesses
This accounted for 61.76% of
the Holstein registrations The
remaining number resulted
from breedings between estab-
lished breeder-herds and with-
in the herd of the owner of the
sire and dam

The five year level of 68% to
70% of registrations of artifi-
cially conceived animals sug-
gests that this might be the
leveling off point within the
purebred Registered Holstein
sector of the dairy industry Al-
though no specific information
is available, it is believed that
the remaining 30% of the regis-
trations of naturally conceived
animals is composed primarily
of the offspring of first calf
heifers

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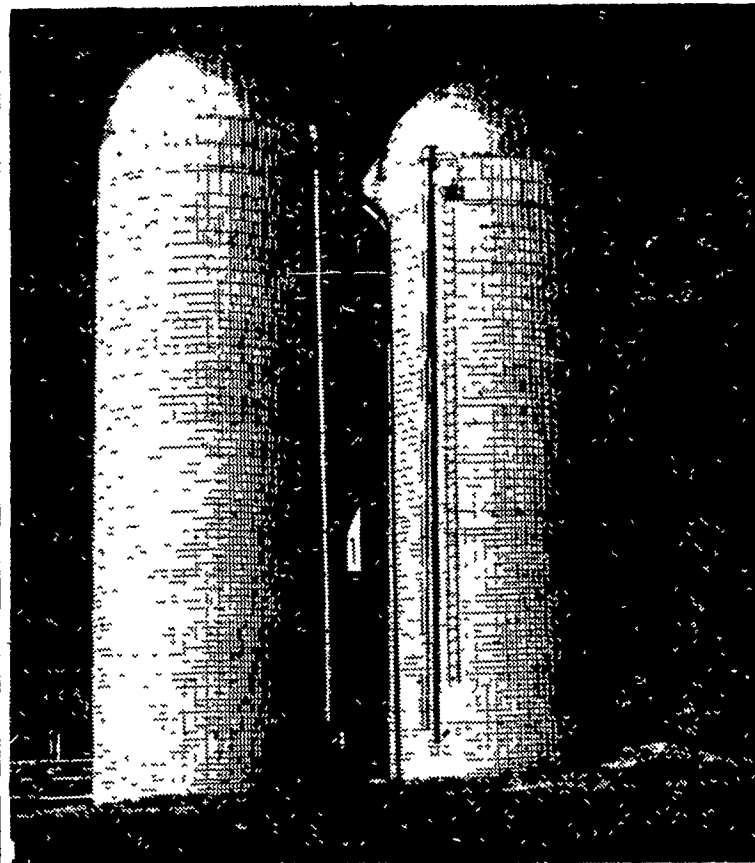
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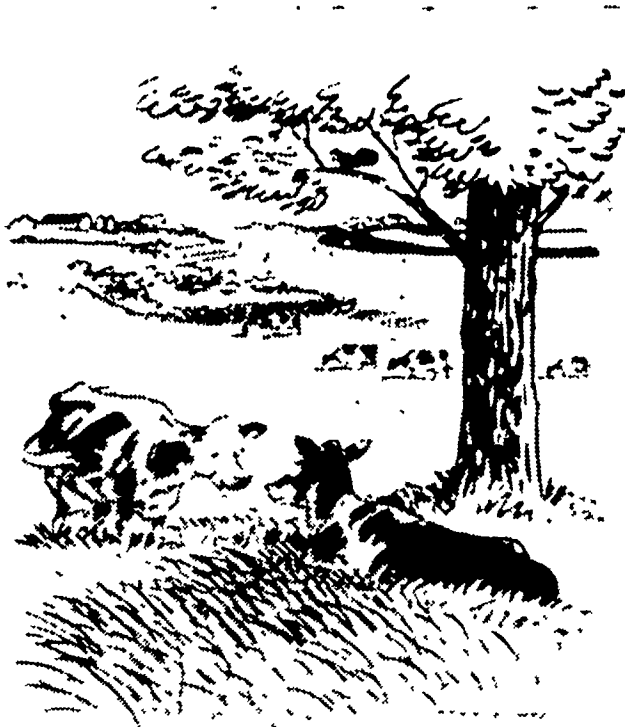
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