

## Eastern National Holstein Show

# Holstein laurels go out of state

HARRISBURG - Pinehurst Farms, Sheboygan Falls, Wis., capped off the two-day Eastern National Holstein Show by being named premier exhibitor and premier breeder in this last event of the 13th annual Pennsylvania All-American Dairy Show at the Farm Show complex last week.

The grand champion bull, "Zeldenrust Fond Memory," is a repeater ever since the 1973 show. "Memory" is a 3,000 pound behemoth approaching his eleventh birthday, and is from the herd of C. M. Bottema and Son, Indianapolis, Ind. The reserve senior and grand champion bull, a nine-year-old, "C Carlspride Vogel Reflection," was shown by

the Hi-Path Farms, Ellsworth, Wis.

The senior and grand champion female Holstein, a seven-year-old, "Winchester Marquis Topsy," is owned by the Rountree Farms, Ltd., Brampton, Ontario Reserve senior champion was a three-year-old, "Jeraldine Cinnamon Supreme," from the Maize Valley Farm, Hartville, Ohio.

Pinehurst Farms also exhibited the junior champion bull, a calf named "Pinehurst Debonair." The reserve junior champion bull was "Paul San Supreme Elroy," a senior yearling exhibited by the Paul San Farms, Johnstown, N.Y.

The junior champion female again was from the

Pinehurst Farms, this one a senior yearling heifer named "Deppings Royalty Sunset." The reserve junior champion female was "Drendel Elevation Betsy," another senior yearling heifer owned by Rodney Drendel, Hampshire, Ill.

The premier sire award went to "Round Oak Rag Apple Elevation," owned by Select Sires, Plain City, Ohio.

Judging the 749 entries in the Eastern National Holstein Show were Glen E. Cook, Elkhart, Ind., and associate judge Jummie N. Eustace, Catlett, Va.

This is the first complete Eastern National Holstein Show since 1974. Last year's show was cancelled due to

flood waters caused by Hurricane Eloise.

Although dairymen from closer to home did not have any champions, a number of them placed within the top five in various classes.

Kingstead Farms of Damascus, Md., for example, captured third place in the junior yearling bull class and second place for senior yearling bulls. Their entry for aged bulls placed third. In addition, the Maryland breeders came up with the fourth place junior heifer calf, third place senior yearling heifer, and second place junior get of sire.

Glenn H. Stoltzfus, Morgantown, Pa., placed first in the junior heifer calf class, followed by Garden

Acres Farm of Stoneboro, Pa. Another Pennsylvania farm, Singing Brook Holsteins of Imler, took fifth place.

In the 2-year old bull class, Super Sire Selectors of Imler and Hermit Hill of Canton took third and fourth places respectively. Alla-Valley Holsteins of Allamuchy, N.J. followed in fifth place.

Penn Springs Holsteins of Elizabethtown and Woodbine Holsteins of Airville each took a third place in the contest which is billed as one of the finest and biggest in the country. Penn Springs of Lancaster County showed "Andfar Astronaut Cinderella" in the 3 and 4 year old dry cow class. Woodbine's entry was "Woodbine

Ivanhoe Mollie," an aged cow owned by George M. Knight.

Scott Bauermaster of Berlin, Pa. showed "Gladmaster Elevation Baby," a junior yearling, to third place in its class. An entry by Burket Falls Farm of East Freedom, Pa. stood fifth. Another Pennsylvania farm to make the top five was Providence Haven Holsteins, Inc. of Carlisle. Their "Rowe Sprung Rocky Colene" stood fifth in the 2-year old cow class.

"Rinehart Apollo Dawfin," a four-year-old shown by Rinehart Farms of Littlestown, Pa., stood second in her class. The same cow was chosen as the bovine with the third best udder for 4-year olds, and number one milking female over-all. Rinehart Farms also placed first for the best three females class, and second for dairy herd. In addition, the Adams County farm had the winning dam and daughter pair and third place produce of dam.

The dam and daughter class was one category where Eastern breeders pretty much stole the show. Following Rinehart's first place pair was one from Gorwood-D Acres of Mansfield, Pa. Killdee Farms of Chesapeake City, Md., placed third, followed by another entry from Rinehart Farms.

In the senior get of sire class it was two New York

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## 4-H benefited

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At the moment he works for his father in part as a hired man, and for himself as a hog farmer. He has a 70-sow farrowing operation of his own, which he began building last Spring. At that time, he built a farrowing house, and this Spring he added a gestation house.

Kevin developed this interest in swine as a member of the livestock judging team.

"I like working with hogs," he explained. "People say they are the smartest animal on the farm, and I believe them. They do have their own personalities," he added.

His own part of the farming operation also includes three steers, one of which is his 4-H project, and his sheep projects. To add to this, he also has an acre of tobacco.

Some day he hopes to go into partnership with his father, and says he has no intention of using the oratory skills he learned in 4-H to go into politics.

"I always wanted to be a farmer," he notes.

Did 4-H make up his mind in this area?

"No, not really. But, 4-H guided me, and it kept me busy when I might not have had anything to do," he notes. "It was really worthwhile. It was good work," he concludes.



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