

250 attend field day

(Continued from Page 27)

show the calf next year. Cindy smiled, "I think I'm going to like to show her." Greg Landis, junior project committee chairman, said 50 eligible entries is the largest number ever.

Jim Charles, Columbia R1, had the highest overall score in the judging contest, as well as being the leader in the men's category. This was the first year he judged, saying he never bothered to enter before. Second place in the men's class was John Brubaker, Jr., and third was Dennis Kulp, Manheim R1.

Mrs. Thomas Zartman, Ephrata R1, took first place honors in the ladies category, with Mrs. Ray Bollinger, Stevens R1, placing second and Mrs. Earl C. Stauffer, Ephrata R1, placing third.

In the youth class, Darryl Mills, 1343 Gypsy Hill Road, Lancaster, placed first. John Petersheim, Morgantown R1, was second and Susan Hess, Robert Fulton Highway, Quarryville, was third.

Maryland breeder Bill Kepler served as official judge and prizes in the three categories were donated by Show-Ease Stall Co., Penn-Jersey Harvestore and Pennfield Feeds.

Lancaster County Extension Agent N. Alan Bair told the group that coliform mastitis is the most difficult control and the most serious of mastitis forms because the toxins produced by the cow are so damaging. He urged dairymen to keep their cows clean, saying "It is a lot easier to keep mastitis under control with clean cows." If problems are present in a herd, Bair told the breeders they should get the cows out of the present area they are using, even if it means putting a temporary enclosure in another area. "Getting cows out of a dirty environment may save cows," he said. Dairymen should wash and care for cows properly, especially in weather now being experienced which causes muddy, unsanitary conditions. He said teat ends should be checked and teat dip used regularly.

In cows with serious mastitis problems, Bair explained, "One of the best ways to treat mastitis is to keep the cow in and milk her several times daily." He also urged dry cow treatment with the supervision of a veterinarian.

Bair briefly discussed land use problems, and suggested to the dairymen that they work hard at maintaining the good image they presently enjoy. He suggested that they be considerate of urban neighbors they may be acquiring and consider the neighbor's reactions.

Clarence Stauffer, fieldman for the national association, asked dairymen to consider participating in the young sire program of the association, stating that it is important to sample young sires in a systematic manner. In the program, Stauffer said, three hundred ampules of semen are offered for sampling, with ten available per herd. If the semen is used within six months, dairymen are eligible for a \$25 rebate. Stauffer said that sires being

sampled are owned by "dairymen like you" and mentioned that it costs from \$1500-\$2000 to sample a bull.

He urged dairymen to use every tool available to them in making their animals more marketable. Advertising in regional breed magazines and newspapers is one way of reaching potential buyers. Stauffer said, "Cattle are in demand—there are breeders hunting good cattle." He said that in Pennsylvania only about 8.9 per cent of the registered Holsteins are classified, "so we haven't scratched the surface."

Robert H. Kauffman, state director, said that memberships are at an all-time high, with 5,395 members statewide and 602 in the county. Kauffman told of export activity within the association, and invited breeders to visit the export facility at Middletown where a new Butler metal building has been added. He also

encouraged breeders to take advantage of a new service being offered by the Dairy Herd Improvement Association which would compile 365-day official records on cows. He added that this record would be advantageous in advertising.

Lancaster County Dairy Princess Joyce Stoltzfus said she was proud of living on a dairy farm where she can be a part of producing milk. She asked all breeders to assist her as she begins her reign and to promote milk by using the product and serving it in their homes.

Junior Club President Linda Kauffman announced that the junior association will be touring four Maryland herds on August 15. She welcomed any breeders along on the tour, which is now being organized. Any young person between the ages of 9 and 21 who owns a Holstein

Conservation leadership school

(Continued from Page 35) clubs in the past and are looking forward to more cooperative efforts in the future."

Laufer explained that the Pennsylvania Federation of

Sportsmen's Clubs sponsors the school. "The Federation and especially our local sportsmen's clubs should be commended for their concern for and support of our young people."

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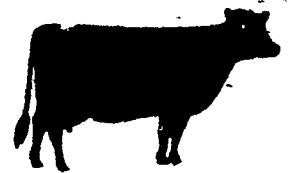
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cow is eligible to join, she said

Numerous door prizes were donated and distributed throughout the program. Donors were: Steven's Feed Mill, Atlantic Breeders Cooperative, Curtis Breeding, Vigortone, Penn Jersey Harvestore, Robert Groff, Spangler & Sprengle, Inc., John J. Hooper, Inc., Carnation Genetics, American Breeders Service, Sire Power, Animal Medic, Grumelli Farm Service, Young's Mineral, Chemgro, Shenk's Farm Service, West Willow Farmers Association, Agway, Lancaster County Unit, John Kreider Show-Ease Stalls, Landis Brothers, L.H. Brubaker, Red Rose and C.B. Hooper. Purina Feeds donated ice cream; Agway donated the milk and

Atlantic Breeders Cooperative provided the chairs and the public address system.

Field Day committee chairman was John Barley, with members J. Wilmer Eby and Sylvan Ressler.



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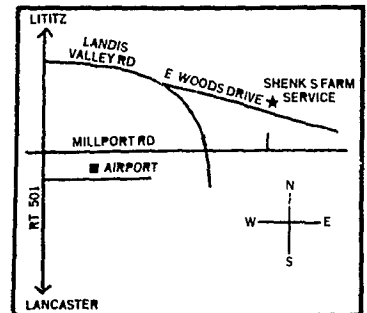
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