



John Cope, center, newly-elected president of the Pennsylvania Holstein Association, congratulates distinguished junior winners Penny Smith and Bradley Beidel.

Junior Holstein

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attend Hesston College in Kansas, majoring in agriculture production, probably dairy, and with a minor in Bible studies. She hopes to continue her singing with participation in one of the college's vocal groups.

Bradley Beidel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beidel, Terrace Avenue, Carlisle. He's nineteen, and a sophomore at Delaware Valley College, where he's majoring in dairy husbandry. Weekends, Brad works for Walebye Farms at Collegeville.

He also heads up the college's clipping service, carrying the responsibility for arranging clipping session schedules. The service can handle as many as 60 head in one night, and last year barbered nearly 400 head of cattle for shows and sales.

Also a 10 year 4-H and nine-year junior Holstein member, Brad owns ten head of registered black and whites, half of which he's bred. Five of the animals are

milking, with one Ivanhoe Star daughter producing 23,000 milk and 1,000 fat during her 4-year lactation.

The Beidel family operated a dairy farm near Newberg, on the Cumberland-Franklin county line. His dad and older brother Wayne, dairied in partnership until 1977, when Wayne took over the full operation. Brad houses his herd at the family farm, returning frequently to help out and monitor their progress.

This summer he hopes to find a job working on a dairy farm, preferably somewhere in the West, both for the different viewpoints on management and to see a bit of the country. But eventually, Brad's goal is to buy a piece of Pennsylvania land with a farmstead and start shipping milk as a career dairyman.

"Registered Holsteins offer two definite profit possibilities: milk production and salable breeding cattle," says Brad. "But the best thing about

them is meeting the people you deal with in this industry.

Penny and Brad will spend part of the upcoming year encouraging younger members to become involved in junior activities, as well as promoting the purebred Holstein industry. Their scrapbooks will be sent to national competition, with winners to be announced in June at the national convention in Nashville, Tennessee.

"It's a definite good experience for whatever field you plan to go into," sums up Brad Beidel.



York County junior Holstein officers, front from left, are: Kevin Laughman and Roy Thompson, and back, David Krone and James Knight.

Other finalists in the senior girls division were: Melane Alsdorf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Alsdorf, Spartansburg; Jane Bomgardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bomgardner, Annville R3; Lisa Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Cooper, Slippery Rock R1; Karen Sattazhan, Womelsdorf; and Debra Stump, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stump, Bernville R3.

Senior boys division finalists were Scott Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Miller, Hamburg R2, and Paul Cashell, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Cashell, Chambersburg R6.

Six youth were selected

winners in the junior division. Heather Greene, was named first in the girls division. She's the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Greene, Warriors Mark R1. First runner-up was Connie Ohlinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Ohlinger, Mohrsville R1; and second was Deb Cashell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Cashell, Chambersburg R6. Winner of the junior boys category was Brian Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kelly, Tyrone R1. Bradley Ludwick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Ludwick, Sugar Grove R3, was named the first runner up and second was Jay Bicksler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bicksler, Richland R1. — JB

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