

Cumberland Holstein Club presents awards

BOILING SPRINGS — Election of directors, presentation of awards and a discussion of merchandising highlighted the annual banquet and meeting of the Cumberland County Holstein Club at the Allenberry Inn Carriage Room on Saturday, Feb 14

Elected to director posts were Steven Nealy, R4 Newville, John Stamy III, R2 Mechanicsburg, and J Paul Strock, R9 Mechanicsburg

Awards were presented to exhibitors of first-place owner-bred entries in the South Central Holstein Show and to Distinguished Junior Members of the club. The awards were presented by Herbert Shugart, chairman of the awards committee

Speaker for the meeting was John Rinehart, dairy farmer from Taneytown, Md., who discussed Merchandising Holsteins. Sharon Cornman, Cumberland County Dairy Princess, also addressed the group

Among various reports were breed improvement by Jeff Reasner, tour committee by Jack Sunday, sale committee by M Thomas Sheaffer, state director's report by Chester Smith, highlights of the state association by Douglas Hershey, Director of Membership Service and a review of the past year by County Agent Duane Duncan

President's remarks were given by Mark Naugle



Top exhibitors at the South Central Holstein Show include, left to right, Cindy Showaker, R4 Newville; Galen Smith, R5 Shippensburg; John Stamy IV, R2 Mechanicsburg; Edgar

Showaker, R4 Newville; Creedin Cornman, R6 Carlisle; Leroy Showaker, R4 Newville; Ann Stover, R10 Carlisle; Delmar Cornman, R2 Mechanicsburg; and Mark Naugle, R7 Carlisle.



Junior members honored by the Cumberland County Holstein Club include, left to right, Michael Dyarman, R1 Shippensburg, senior boy; Colleen McGillvray, junior girl runnerup, Sharon Cornman, R6 Carlisle, senior girl; Rebecca Dyarman, R1 Shippensburg, junior girl, and John Stamy IV, R2 Mechanicsburg, junior boy.

Pa. eggmen take over third place

LANCASTER — The increased numbers on the Pennsylvania poultry scene have made their mark in national production figures

According to a report released earlier this month by U.S. Department of Agriculture, Pennsylvania has moved into third place nationwide in egg production

Last year Pennsylvania laying operations produced 4.25 billion incredible, edible eggs

Top producer remained California which has an annual output of 8.8 billion eggs Georgia

continued its firm grip on the second spot with output of 5.6 billion eggs

Arkansas, the third largest producer last year with an output of 4.15 billion, dropped to fourth place behind Pennsylvania

Nationwide, U.S. egg production made all-time highs. USDA's Crop Reporting Board says the nation's laying flock produced 69.7 billion eggs during 1980

That's up 500 million from the 69.2 billion produced in 1979

Reason for the big increase is put at higher output per layer

Though the average number of

layers, at 285.2 million, was down nearly three million from the previous year's 288.6 million total, eggs per layer hit a record high of 244

This is significantly up from 1979's previous high of 240

Other high producing states include Indiana, fifth place with 3.7 billion, Alabama, 3.35 billion; North Carolina, with 3.17 billion moving up to seventh place, Texas, 3.1 billion moving up to eighth place, Florida, 3.04 billion, dropping from seventh to ninth, and Ohio, 2.33 billion, maintaining its hold on the number 10 spot

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