

Junior Members named

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someone else to become a better person," she said.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bianchi, Bonnie would like to hold a public relations position with an agricultural firm before returning to the dairy as a farmer's wife.

LISA HASFURDER

Lisa Hasfurder, 18, of Has-Lyn Holsteins in Eminence, is a fourth generation Holstein breeder who adds her own brand of enthusiasm and vigor to the responsibilities of making her family's farm more productive.

A national scholarship winner in the 4-H program, Lisa began winning awards at cattle shows at an early age. Along with her first blue ribbons was the Open Dairy

Herdsmen Award she won at the Kentucky State Fair when she was just 13 years old.

For five years, Lisa has been in charge of mating the entire farm herd, which includes both the Has-Lyn and the Wilsons-Meadows herds. She has a bull under contract at a U.S. artificial insemination firm and one under lease agreement at a bull stud in El Salvador.

Lisa believes advertising of the herd and sale animals is essential in today's dairy market. She helped the family begin its advertising campaign six years ago and the results have brought visits of dairymen by the bus loads, from as far away as Venezuela, California and Wisconsin.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Riley Hasfurder, Lisa has an unusual ambition. After her graduation from University of Kentucky, she would like to become a dairy sire analyst.

"It won't be easy," she admits, "because what I want to do has always been done by men." But, she adds, with the determination that is characteristic of her record, "if I study hard enough I know I can be the first woman dairy sire analyst."

STEVEN MELL

Distinguished Junior winner Steven Mell, 19, of Waunakee, represents a fifth generation of a dairying family that dates back to 1852 when the first Mells arrived in Wisconsin from Norway.

As historical as this is, Steven is as modern as tomorrow. He is a fully-accredited artificial insemination technician who has conducted single flush embryo transfers on his own Excellent cow and her daughter.

Mell says he realizes embryo transfers are costly, but he feels he can justify this expense by getting exceptional heifer calves.

"Embryo transfer hastens the genetic growth," he says, "which increases the profitability of my herd."

But his aggressive spirit is not

confirmed to the farm alone. Mell's leadership has been felt as president of the local 4-H and FFA chapters. A high school varsity football player, he has been president of the junior and senior class, president of two music groups, and a delegate to the school student council.

Mell's dairy awards include Dane County Holstein Boy, Wisconsin Distinguished Holstein Boy, and State Progressive Junior Breeder Award.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. David Mell, he is in his second year at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, in the dairy science program.

Steve wants to become a top-notch dairy farmer after he finishes his education. He thinks a business partnership with his father and his brother would be ideal.

SHERRY SIEMERS

As a growing youngster, Sherri Siemers, of Cleveland, has had to face the challenge of helping to run a large-size Wisconsin dairy farm.

On a 750-acre dairy, her family milks 240 registered Holstein cows and raises all of their own replacements, accumulating to another 200 head of cows.

Sherry, now 18, is concerned about making the farm an efficient

and enjoyable place to live. Although she is involved in the total farm operation, her first love is centered around the showing. In charge of the farm's show string, she finds the showing of fine cattle exciting. Perhaps this accounts for her personal goal which is to become an accredited show judge.

Sherry has a good start. In her high school freshman year her state judging team finished in first place in competitions sponsored by 4-H, the Wisconsin Junior Dairyman Association, Junior Holstein Association, and FFA. As a senior, she was cited as high individual in a national FFA judging contest.

For the past two years, she has been an assistant coach for the county 4-H judging team, a team that has won first place in a series of 20 judging competitions.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Siemers, Sherry has won a national 4-H scholarship which she intends to use when she enrolls as a dairy science student at the University of Wisconsin next fall.

BARBARA SMITH

Not only is Barbara Smith, 19, of Franklin, a recognized Holstein leader, she is a pacesetter.

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Barbara Smith



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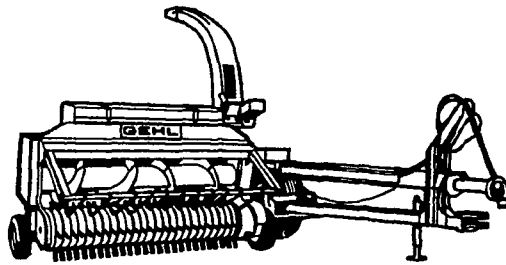
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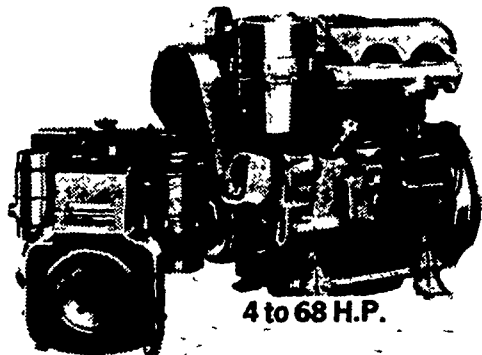
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