

Lebanon dairymen

Allenstein discusses

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Holstein enthusiast, still resides at the place of his birth — a dairy farm that he and brother Bernard named Remcrest in 1951.

He has served as an officer of the Maryland Holstein Association for more than 20 years. His appointments have included the office of Director, Assistant Secretary, Secretary, Vice President and President from 1970-72.

However, what many believe to be his most outstanding achievement began in March 1961, when Remsburg attended the Missouri Auction School in Kansas City at which time he decided to become a full time sales manager.

As auctioneer and sales manager of the National Holstein

Sale in Baltimore this summer, Remsburg watched as sale totals set a record in breed history. When the final gavel sounded, the sale grossed \$1,250,150 and averaged \$11,748.50 per head.

For many such contributions to the breed, Remsburg has earned the admiration of those around him.

"He has given freely of his time and his advice is sought by many," said business associate Norman Hill.

The breeding co-op, a subsidiary of Sire Power, also honored several technicians for efficiency, years of service and improvements.

With 24 years of service, John Summers, Middletown, Md.,

pounds of milk. Jonathan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sonnen, Richland.

Barbara Lentz earned a first place in fat production with her 3-year-old. With a butterfat test of 4.7 percent, Lentz's Holstein

received the Technician of the Year Award.

Other technicians lauded were: Russell Teets, Garrett County; Robert Gelockler, Bay Area; Daniel Klotz, Allegheny County; David Patrick, Howard County; Albert Draper, Washington County; Lance Glisan, Frederick County; Paul Shahan, Harford County; Lloyd Green, Carroll County; Paul Dodson; Carroll County; Ray Weaver; Washington.

finished at 827 pounds of fat. Earlier this year, Barbara and husband Gary, Lebanon County's Young Cooperators, attended a national cooperative conference in Fort Collins, Colorado.

First place in milk and fat for the 4-year-old division went to Brenda Lentz. She recorded 21,020 pounds of milk and 800 pounds of fat on her 4-year-old Holstein. Brenda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lentz, Lebanon.

Following presentations by Lebanon County Dairy Princess Joanne Weidman and agricultural publisher Dieter Krieg, the membership elected three new directors.

Alan Hostetter, Donald Hoffer and Kirby Horst were elected to replace outgoing directors Carl

Reist, Irvin Horst and Marlin Getz. Hostetter is the only junior member to serve as a director.

Horst is in his second year of service to the club. The Newmanstown dairyman was the recipient of several production awards last year.

Lebanon breeder, Don Hoffer will bring 10 years of membership experience to the board.

The new executive slate is: Ken Mase — President; Roy Miller — Vice-President; Mike Arnold — Secretary; Gary Lentz — Reporter; Hershey Bare — State Director; Robert Lentz — Sales Representative; and the directors Harvey Bomgardner, Dale Hoover, Hostetter, Hoffer and Horst.

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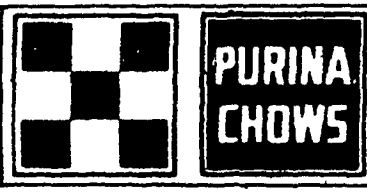
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