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Almquist has drawn on for support throughout the years.

Almquist lauds his wife Norma of 39 years and his parents, Walter and Amy, who moved from their Nebraska farm to a New York dairy when Almquist was quite young.

A great influence, he attributes, stemmed from his 4-H work and teachers at all level.

One such teacher is Glenn Salisbury of the University of Illinois, who along with Henry Lardy of the University of Wisconsin, will share the Wolf Prize with Almquist.

"It was Dr. Salisbury, (then at Cornell) who first interested me in animal science research. As an undergraduate at Cornell, I was deciding whether to pursue a career in medicine, law or agriculture."

"After working in Dr. Salisbury's laboratory as an undergraduate, I knew I wanted a career in research."

Almquist went on from Cornell to earn a master's degree at Purdue and a doctorate at Penn State where he has conducted research since 1944.

"One of the most gratifying things has been the support of the Pennsylvania Agriculture Ex-

perimental Station."

Almquist expressed thankfulness at the consistent support from leading dairymen and the two major Pa. A.I. co-ops in providing, "confidence, moral and financial support."

He cited the support of colleagues and "a fine hard-working group of grad students over the years."

"Finally the greatest satisfaction to me has come from working cooperatively with some of the finest people in the world — those that work in A.I. or those vitally interested in breeding through A.I."

The Wolf Foundation Prize was developed four years ago by Dr. and Mrs. Ricardo Subirana Lobo Wolf. The Foundation recognizes researchers in agriculture, mathematics, chemistry, physics and medicine for "outstanding contributions on behalf of mankind."

The awards are scheduled to be presented in March 1982, at a ceremony before the Israeli parliament, the Knesset.

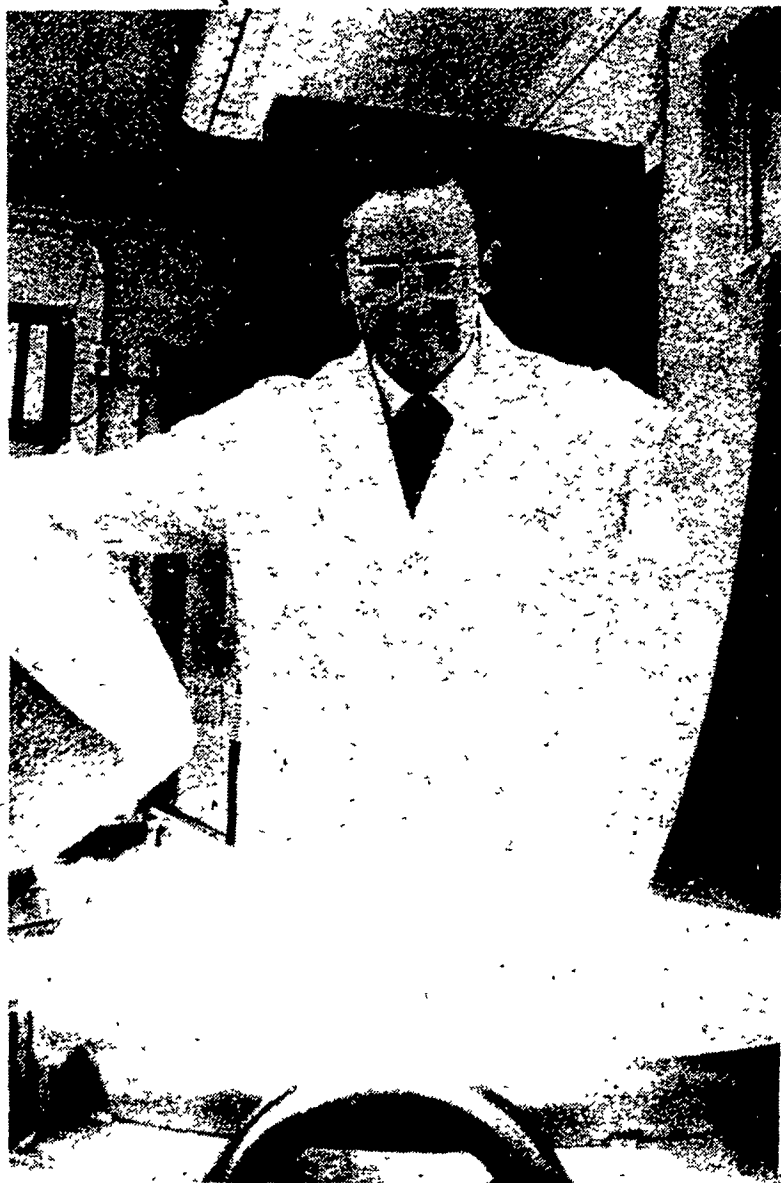
According to Smith, the Wolf Prize is one of the most prestigious awards in Penn State's history.

Since news of the award, two weeks ago, Almquist admitted his recent fame, complete with media coverage, has caused his schedule

to become quite hectic.

"For the moment, I am too busy to think about six months to a year from now," he said.

If the pressures become to great, Almquist can always relax at the University's creamery while enjoying the newest ice cream flavor — "Cherry-Quist" — named in honor of the man that made Penn State proud.



Almquist's work with frozen semen, extenders and antibiotics have been lauded as "greatly enhancing the world's supply of milk and meat." His work has permitted rapid increases in production through the use of superior bulls.

Pa. Angus breeders capture top honors at Eastern Nat'l

TIMONIUM, Md. — Competitors from eight states claimed the Angus rosettes at the Eastern National Livestock Show in Timonium, Maryland, where Jake White of Panama, Oklahoma, judged the 84 females and 34 bulls.

Pat-Rics Henry captured the junior and grand champion bull awards for Pat-Ric Farms of Germansville, Pennsylvania, and Kyburgs Black Angus, Lyons, New York. 4-C Revolution 36-0139 moved up from the senior division to take reserve grand honors for three Ohio exhibitors: Way-View Farms Inc. of Hebron, Michael Colvin of West Salem, and John Wise of Burbank.

Kruegers Scaara of Sayre led the female show as junior and grand champ for Greg Kreuger and Family of Oxford, Pennsylvania, and Genetics Unlimited Inc., West Grove, Pennsylvania. Senior calf Fleetwood Blackcup 1880 stood

next for Richard A. White, Fleetwood Farms Inc., Ghent, New York.

In group competition, Way-View Farms Inc. exhibited the best six head and grouped Byergos 36 Prophet calves to win the get-of-sire class. J.C.J. Ranch of Big Island, Virginia, topped the junior get with Ken Caryl Mr. Angus 8017 progeny.

Additional bull show honors went to: reserve senior Riverbend Patriot Gem, Paxton T. Montgomery and Leonard H. Montgomery of Eagle Rock, Virginia, and Harold P. Entsminger Sr., Buchanan, Virginia; reserve junior Gallagher's Homerun, Gallaghers Farm Inc., Ghent, New York; intermediate champ Supreme Advancer and reserve senior calf Black Jack 21, Doug Davis, Big Island, Virginia; reserve intermediate Iras Happy Times, White Hall Farms, Inc. of

North Garden, Virginia, Rich Valley Cattle Co. of Marion, Virginia, and Oak Crest Livestock Co. Inc. of Carnesville, Georgia; senior calf champion Fleetwood High Interest, Richard A. White, Fleetwood farms Inc.; junior calf champ RFF Black Dollar 18, Rocky Forge Farm, Hagerstown, Maryland; and reserve junior calf Gallagher's Napoleon, Gallaghers Farm Inc.

More heifer winners were: reserve junior Classy Lass MG 9 80, Joel W. Stivers, Pittstown, New Jersey; intermediate Keldonas Erica ET2, White Hall Farms; reserve intermediate Miss J.C.J. Camilla 092, J.C.J. Ranch; reserve senior calf Fairfield Euthalla 014 and junior calf champ Loam Knoll Fairfield Mayjell, Fairfield Farm, Lakeville, Connecticut; and reserve junior calf T.O.F. Princess Frisky Ann, Fritz C. Frey, Quarryville.



Pat Rics Henry was declared grand champion Angus bull of the Eastern National Livestock Show in Timonium, Maryland. He first stood as junior champ, and is owned by Pat Ric Farms of Germansville, Pennsylvania, and Kyburgs Black Angus, Lyons, New York.

Herr shows 2 champions

TIMONIUM, Md. — Barb Herr, of R2 Narvon, showed two champions in the 4-H and FFA Market Lamb competition at the Eastern National Livestock Show last weekend.

Barb had the Champion Hamp-

shire Wether of the Show and the Reserve Champion Suffolk Wether of the Show.

The Suffolk, which also was named Reserve Grand Champion Market Lamb, sold for \$2.30 a pound.

Sale Reports

Brooks End and Par Kay Farms held their annual Fall Sale on Friday, October 9. The auctioneer was Mike Jones, Lagrange, Ga. A total of 197 head sold for \$62,210 for an average of \$320 per head.

The top-selling animal was a Yorkshire Boar, Lot 103, a son of Alpine selling for \$900 to Bell Bros. & Bass, Windsor, N.C. The top-selling Yorkshire Bred Gilt was purchased by Irvin Horst Martinsburg, W.Va. at \$800.

The top-selling Landrace Bred Gilt was Lot 56 purchased by John Stoltzfus, Nottingham, Pa. for \$420.

The top-selling Landrace Boar,

Lot 126, was purchased by Sam Lane Dover, N.C. for \$675. The 46 head of Yorkshire Bred Gilts, averaging \$417; 30 head of Yorkshire Boars averaged \$532; 76 head of Yorkshires averaged \$463; 35 head of Landrace Bred Gilts averaged \$327; 7 head of Landrace Boars averaged \$378; 42 head of Landrace averaged \$335; 79 Commercial Open Gilts averaged \$185.

This sale offering sold into 9 different states. Most of this sale offering was new imported blood from Scotland. The next sale offering of Brooks End and Par Kay Farms will be January 15, 1982.

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