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## Holstein Assn. honors breeders, directors

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CENTERVILLE — Presentation of production awards and election of three new directors highlighted the 31st annual meeting of the Lancaster County Holstein Breeders held Thursday at the Sherwood Knoll Restaurant.

Clyde W. Martin, East Earl, captured two of the ten awards, both for outstanding milk production. In the three-year-old class, Martin's Elva was high with 29,296 pounds of milk. His Aged cow Dusty won the award with 32,656 pounds of milk. All the awards were based on 305-day records on Registered Holstein cows.

In the Junior two-year-old category, Robert H. Kauffman, Elizabethtown, won with his cow Babs who produced 848 pounds of fat. Galen Crouse, Steversis, had the high milk producer, Emily, with 20,963 pounds.

Christian Zook, Gap, placed high in the senior two-year-old group with Windy's record 847 pounds in 275 days. John L. Landis, Colebrook Road, Lancaster, was the recipient of the high milk

award with cow #284 who had a 26,414 record.

Paul H. Martin's Lois captured the three-year-old fat record with

1,012 pounds of fat. Martin is from Ephrata.

Kenneth D. Myer, Elizabethtown, won the fat award

in the four-year-old class with Reda's 1,058 pound record. For milk in that class, Norman Hershey's Winnie was high with 28,318

pounds of fat. Hershey is from Gap.

Ken and Joanne Hershey, Kinzer, won the fat record in the aged cow class with Jean's 1,123 pound record.

Awards were presented by Robert L. Kauffman, Jr., Peach Bottom.

Gregory Landis, 166A Short Lane, Lancaster, was re-elected to the Board of Directors. Also elected to three year terms were Roger Mills, 1343 Gypsy Hill Road, Lancaster, and Harold Shellenberger, Mount Joy.

Officers elected in the re-organization include president, D. Lamar Witmer, Manheim; vice president, Gregory Landis; secretary, Joe Wivell, Columbia; and treasurer, Dale Peiffer, Kirkwood.

The local Club recognized Joe Rohrer, a student at Lampeter Strasburg High School for placing first in the county FFA dairy judging contest held at Lampeter Fair. Rohrer was given a \$50 savings bond.

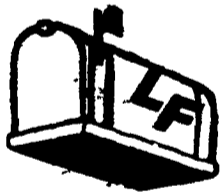
Membership in the Lancaster County organization was 696 in 1981, the largest total ever. Lamar (Turn to Page A22)



Production awards were the highlight of the annual Holstein banquet held Thursday night at the Sherwood Knoll Restaurant, Lancaster.

Winners are, from left, John L. Landis, Norman Hershey, Galen Crouse, Ken Myer, Robert H. Kauffman.

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## Countians seek to strengthen preservation act

BY DONNA TOMMELLEO

LANCASTER — Three members of the Lancaster County Conservation District reported encouragement on Wednesday evening concerning the progress of House Bill 1499, a state bill which calls for counties to be authorized to "preserve, acquire or hold land for open space uses."

These three men, District Chairman Aaron Stauffer, Vice Chairman Amos Funk, and County Commissioner James E. Huber,

are part of an ad hoc committee which is meeting to discuss the bill as called for by the House Agriculture and Rural Affairs Committee.

HB 1499 would strengthen the already existing farmland preservation law, the Agricultural Area Security Act, Act 143 passed earlier this year.

According to Amos Funk, HB 1499 is necessary to make changes and alter county duties as they are outlined in other legislation.

The three Lancaster countians proposed to the ad hoc committee that certain phrases should be changed. They recommended more flexibility by stating: "The County may purchase the land at market price," rather than "The County shall purchase the land at market price."

Lancaster's ad hoc committee members also recommended that ag districts only call for hearings on purchases of designated land — land resulting after a preservation board recommends it to the county commissioners and they adopt the designation.

Under the proposed amendment, the County will have permission to offer money (approximately \$250 per acre) as an incentive payment. The payment, said Funk, will serve toward a deed restriction of 25 years. The current legislation provides for deed restrictions of 7 years.

Commissioner Huber pointed out under the present legislation there is no guarantee of contiguous agriculture areas, but such areas will exist under the proposed amendment.

The ad hoc committee also is comprised of Rep. Noah Wenger, HB 1499's main sponsor, along with Rep. Roger A. Madigan; Rep. Joseph R. Pitts; Rep. Samuel W. Morris; and Rep. John R. Showers.

## Pennsylvanians vote 'yes' for water

BY SHEILA MILLER

HARRISBURG — Voters in Pennsylvania endorsed a state plan to fund a \$300,000 program for loans to water companies in the Commonwealth by a favorable balloting at the polls on Tuesday.

According to Dave Kirkpatrick of the Vote Yes for Water committee, the question carried "handily." He stated that, with 99 percent of the results reported in, the vote was 1 million 'yes' votes to 560 thousand 'no' votes, just short of a 2:1 victory.

Now that Act 88 has received the blessings of the state's citizens, enabling legislation for the loan program must be drafted and introduced on Capital Hill before

any monies for repair or reconstruction become a reality.

The legislation also must assign the administrative responsibility to one of its agencies — probably the Department of Environmental Resources.

On October 1, Governor Dick Thornburgh accepted the Vote Yes for Water committee's recommendations that call for \$220 million of the total \$300 million be set aside for community water projects, with \$40 million each available for dam and port facility projects.

Kirkpatrick expressed optimism that the necessary legislation would pass through the House and Senate and be signed by the

Governor soon after the New Year holiday. Even with that relatively quick passage, he projected no monies would become available until the latter half of 1982 — until the necessary forms to apply for the loans are drawn up, and bond issues are floated to applying companies.

The Vote Yes for Water committee spokesman said he attributes much of the success of Tuesday's vote to the organization's campaign efforts. He blames the 'no' votes on misinformation or no information.

"The campaign made the difference," he concluded.