

Hundreds pay tribute to Lime Rock herd

BY DONNA TOMMELLEO MYERSTOWN — They drove through the heavy morning fog in ear, truck and buggy. More than 500 people spilled into Lime Rock Farm in hopes of returning home with some of the finest foundation Holstein blood in the East, if not the nation.

But some came, not so much to buy as to pay tribute to a man, his family and a breeding philosophy. The man — Hubert S. Miller — was considered by many a legend in his own time. Miller, an original exhibitor at the 1906 Farm Show, became an institution in show rings, thereafter. His death in 1979

saddened Holstein society. "Seldom has a farmer-breeder of Registered Holsteins become a household name across the nation. Hubie Miller was that rare exception," said long-time friend Bob McKown, who kicked off the Lime Rock Dispersal with his remarks.

"He achieved fame not only because he was a colorful personality and showman but also because he was a dedicated breeder of Holsteins who did his homework," McKown added.

Miller's "homework," included combining the great Dunloggin and Rag Apple bloodlines.

"The present Lime Rock herd has the solid foundation of Hubie's breeding of generation upon generation." (Turn to Page A34)



Roy Miller, far right, is joined by sons Roger, left and Calvin center, as the three display the brood cows that will remain with the Millers. At left is Lime Rock Performer Dixie and at right is Arnold Acres Dividend Ivanhoe, both cows daughters of the great Prilly Osborndale Dixie.



Heading to her new home in Sullivan County, Lime Rock C Sharon is loaded by Drew Bagley, foreground and Dennis Boyd, in trailer.



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