

Hall of Farmers honored by Pa. Holstein

(Continued from Page A1)

and local sales in Butler, Erie and Crawford counties.

Hurlbert is the only living charter member of the Jamestown Fair Board, having served as a director for over 40 years. Active in all phases of the county's Holstein events, he has helped the breed club raise funds for the construction of a youth building at the fairgrounds. He has also assisted as a clerk at the Crawford County fair for many years.

Both Hurlbert and his wife were directors for many years on the Crawford County's extension board, and he served as a township supervisor for 14 years. In 1980, he was named to the Crawford County's Agriculture Hall of Fame.

He's also a lifetime member of Westford Methodist Church and belongs to the Masonic Lodge and Newcastle Scottish Rites Consistory.

Recently, the Hurlberts celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Their son William is an accountant for U.S. Steel and a professional musician, and they have one grandson.

Now semi-retired, Hurlbert no longer maintains a milking herd, but does continue to crop 90 acres on the home farm as well as an additional 35 rented acres.

Herman E. Stebbins and his wife Martha are residents of York where the county Holstein club recently inducted him to their Hall of Fame.

Former manager of the internationally-known Sinking Springs Farm near York, Stebbins was a vo-ag teacher in his native Ohio before taking over the York

herd's reins.

Under his leadership, beginning in 1941, the small purebred herd developed into one of the nation's best known breeders of top producers. With the exception of two animals, the herd was all homebred.

During his 40-year tenure with Sinking Springs, 34 of the herd individuals attained production records of over 100,000 pounds of milk and/or 4,000 pounds of fat.

For 12 consecutive years, the herd average was over 400 pounds of fat and in 1977 became the first county herd to break 800, with a production average on 63 cows of 22,095 milk and 818 fat. In that

same year, seven individuals topped 1,000 fat, with five others finishing records over 950 pounds fat.

One of the best known herd daughters was Sinking Springs Ivan Bright. In 1966, she led the nation and state in milk production, while ranking second in Pennsylvania and third in the nation for butterfat, with a 365 day, 2X, record of 31,820 milk and 1216 fat.

Thirteen proven sons from the herd have gone into AI service, including Sinking Springs Rocket Mandate, still at Atlantic, and two Performer sons previously with Carnation Genetics. Breeding

stock from the herd has also been exported extensively to Europe and South America.

One of the founders of the York Holstein Association in 1946, Stebbins held numerous offices, serving for a period as president of the club.

He was also a charter member of Atlantic Breeders Cooperative and served on the board 37 years continuously from the founding in 1945. From 1967 through 1982, he headed the A.I cooperative as president.

A state legislator for one term, Stebbins was an active civic and farm organization leader, serving as president of the York County

Extension, Farmers Forum and the Susquehanna Lions Club.

From 1942 through 1979, Stebbins was farm director of WSBA radio's weekday broadcasts, which ran continuously for those 37 years. Among his numerous awards is the Charles Cowan award, presented him in 1979 by the Pennsylvania Dairymen's Association for outstanding contributions to the state's dairy industry.

Stebbins, now retired, was represented at the Hall of Fame awards by the son Michael. The couple has two other children, Steve, also of York, and daughter Judy Dunn, who resides in Annapolis.

Mall dairy promotion brings country to city

BY LAURA ENGLAND

ALTOONA — For those who grew up on dairy farms, it would be difficult to imagine what it would be like to have never touched a cow or to have smelled the sweet aroma of freshly cut alfalfa. The cows, milking equipment, feed and tractors are all part of a daily routine that are sometimes taken for granted by farmers themselves.

But for those growing up in cities who have never set foot on a farm, the cows and all the technical farm equipment can be quite a fascination.

This was the case for the more than 1,200 students from the Hollidaysburg and Altoona school districts who participated in a dairy promotion program sponsored by the Pa. Holstein Association during its convention last week. Held at the Logan

Valley Mall, Altoona, the program involved school students, grades one through four, from parochial and public schools alike.

Co-chaired by Bill and Bertha England, R1 Williamsburg, the dairy promotion exhibit featured educational stations displaying an aspect of the dairy farm operation. Students visited each station where their guide explained the working of the equipment.

Upon entering the Logan Valley Mall, students and teachers were greeted by a "pink" cow who showed them to their tour guides - Future Farmers of America members from area chapters. The guides took the students from station to station and prompted and answered questions.

The stations included a dairy cow and four calves, a commercial bulk tank and commercial milking



Pa. Dairy Princess Tammy Cree shares a smile and a carton of milk with 4-year-old Rene and 2-year-old Lory Baker, daughters of Charles and Jonna Baker, R4 Bedford.

(Turn to Page A38)

Pa. Holstein breeders honored during convention



Receiving Progressive Breeder Registry Awards for the first time are Holstein breeders, first row from left, Gladys Hartle, Deborah Decker and Shayne Dum; second row from left, Thomas Dum, Joe Hartle, William Stoltzfus, Keith Decker, Wayne LaMont and Thomas Dum II.



Progressive Breeder Registry (PBR) date bars are awarded to, sitting from left, Jefferson Yoder, Mrs. Wayne Bashore and Mary Hauser; standing from left, Thomas Dum, James Harner, Don Seipt, George Bridenbaugh, Ray Moyer, Wayne Bashore, Robert Kauffman, John Umble and Jay Hauser.

BY LAURA ENGLAND

ALTOONA — Outstanding Holstein breeders, who have contributed greatly to the betterment of the breed, were honored during the Pa. Holstein Convention held last week in Altoona.

These outstanding Holstein enthusiasts were honored during the Awards Breakfast which kicked-off the 1984 annual meeting. Awards were presented in the following categories: sales awards, All PA awards and Progressive Breeder Registry (PBR) awards.

Receiving sales awards, presented by sales committee chairman Dennis Wolff, were: Douglas Seipt, Easton, State Calf Sale; William Haines, Pen Argyl, selector high selling calf; Lester M. Poust, Muncy, State Bred Heifer Sale; Paul Ritter, Muncy, selector high selling bred heifer, Charles Plushanski, Kutztown, All-American Sale; and Paul and Sharon Fox, Rockwood, State Convention Sale.

Jodee McQuaide, editor of the Pennsylvania Holstein News, presented the All PA Awards. Approximately 104 Holstein members qualified for the award. Following are the class winners.

- Aged Cow: Adairland Sue-Ellen, owned by Helen J. Seidel, Kutztown.

- 100,000-Pound Cow: Con-Noll Gay Rosene, owned by Clifford R and Joyce L. Blank, Kinzers.

- 5-Year-Old Cow: Cold-Spring Wayne Mattie, owned by Queens Manor Holsteins, Robert Morrell and Tom Lyon, Jamestown.

- 4-Year-Old Cow: Leadfield Telstar Linda-ET, owned by Queens Manor Holsteins and Leadfield Associates, Jamestown.

- 3-Year-Old Cow: C Cala Hill Kelly Ned-Red, owned by Queens Manor Holsteins and Michael Bohonik, Jamestown.

- Senior 2-Year-Old Heifer: C Appaloche Fenelope Fury, owned

by Queens Manor Holsteins, Allstar Holsteins and Brubacher Brothers, Jamestown.

- Junior 2-Year-Old Heifer: Dyar-Acres Wanda Astronaut, owned by Tom Sheaffer, Tom Wallis and Terry McCall, Carlisle and Elkland, Mo.

- Senior Yearling Heifer: Royal-Haven Quality, owned by Lynn and Bonnie Miller, Towanda.

- Junior Best Three Females: Golden-Circle Holsteins, Paul and Sharon Fox, Rockwood.

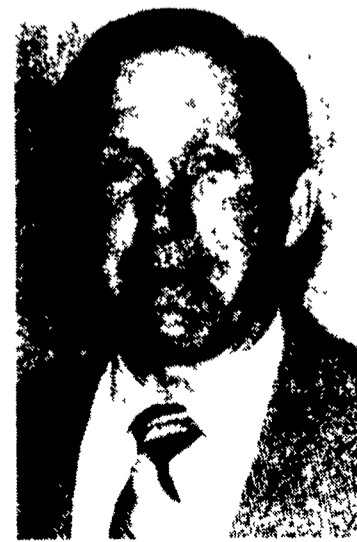
- Junior Yearling Heifer: Reu-Hel Farms Valiant Cristy, owned by Constance Ohlinger, Mohrsille.

- Senior Heifer Calf: Vel-Rus Andys Select Angel, owned by Ernest Ray Oakes II, Cochranton.

- Intermediate Heifer Calf: Rynd Home Kanza Mt Hali, owned by

(Turn to Page A24)

New Pa. Holstein head



Newly-elected president of the Pennsylvania Holstein Association is Sam Minor, of Washington County.