

Lake View Farm

(Continued from Page A22) be transferred to a full-time herdsman to be hired next year.

Margie plans to remain active with herd husbandry, and also

keeps a hand in beef politics, serving as second vice president and member of the board of directors for the American Chianina Association's 13-state



Dr. Carl Brothers shares a moment with Prima. With five calves by Imolo 3000, and one out of Friggio, the six-year-old cow is Lake View Farm's foundation dam.

HARRISBURG — Pennsylvania farms, which have been owned by the same family for 100 consecutive years, are eligible for recognition as Century Farms.

The Century Farms Program emphasizes the "pride in the contributions of these farms as a symbol to remind us of where we want to go in the future." Governor Thornburgh has set the preservation of family farms as a priority of his administration.

To be eligible for the award, the farm must be owned by the same family for 100 consecutive years to

the date of the application. A family member must currently live on the farm. Also, the farm must consist of at least 10 acres of the original holding or gross over \$1,000 annually from the sale of farm products.

Century Farm owners receive certificates, and all application forms are held in the State Ar-

chives for future research historians.

To receive Century Farm status please send for an application through the Century Farm Program, in care of the Program Office, Department of Agriculture, 2301 North Cameron Street, Harrisburg, PA 17110.

Dairy students help in research

Northeast regional organization.

Though the herd's founder recently played an active role in the formation of a full blood association at the Houston Stock Show in February, Dr. Brothers intends to scale back his activities—both organizational and professional—in an effort to devote more time to his herd.

Standing in the barnyard amid a sea of docile giants, Carl strokes the neck of a three-year-old bull, the size of his dual-wheeled pickup, and underlines his commitment to quality beef production. Today this oral surgeon cum cattleman has a clearer vision of what the cattle in that green pasture of years ago should be.

And, together with his lanky Italian partners, he's out to show America just what he has in mind.

WILLIAMSPORT — Four Dairy Herd Management students of the Williamsport Area Community College were honored at a recognition banquet held April 7 at the College's Academic Center.

According to Robert A. Patton, instructor, Dairy Herd Management, the honored student received plaques at the first annual recognition banquet.

Timothy L. Beabes, R2, Somerset, was honored for outstanding scholarship. Pamela Jo Crom, R1, Jamestown, was recognized for her outstanding contribution to the Dairy Herd Management curriculum.

William Flickinger, Waterford Laughtintown Road, Ligonier, was recognized as a hardworking individual and Barbara J. Bair, R2,

Mill Hall, was honored as outstanding student in Dairy Herd Management.

The students presented Gladys Spoerke, acting division director of Earth Science, with a "model cow as a gesture of appreciation."

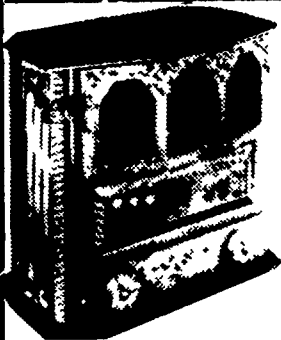
Lloyd Ebersole, assistant manager of Sire Power, Inc., Tunkhannock delivered a speech on "Your Future in the Dairy Industry" and told students, "You must learn to make opportunities work for you."

Marlin McClellan, Regional Director, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, Williamsport was cited by the students, for outstanding support of the Dairy Herd Management program.

Patton acted as master ceremonies.

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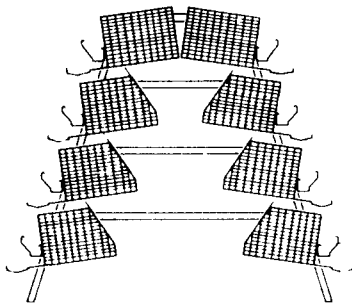
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