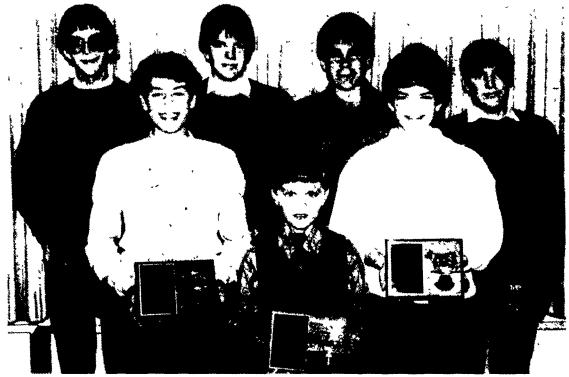
Lancaster Farming, Saturday, November 8, 1986-A27



Junior members receiving production awards were: front row left, Kathy Mase, Christopher Wagner and Angie Bollinger. Back row left, Jonathan Sonnen, Adam Sonnen, Kent Hoffer and Jacob Sonnen.

Lebanon County

high for county averages.

(Continued from Page A26) and testing of animals within the state.

A pesticide management bill which has received the blessing of local governments, and wildlife and sierra groups would require more stringent pesticide recertification, Wolff said.

The water bill breaks the state into six watersheds. Should water regulation become necessary, the bill enables the local governments a means to regulate water use.

Finally, a bill to set up a regional solid waste authority is under consideration. The authority would study incinerators and mixing manure with compost to create a stable product, Wolff noted.

In other business, the club elected three members to the board of directors: Harvey Bomgardner, Donald Krall and David Vail.

Connie Hoffer, sale representative for the club, noted the county average for their consignments to the state sale was 90 This amount ranked second

Clarence Stauffer, National Holstein Association, urged members to keep registrations and transfers current. The registration fees increased \$2 on Nov. 1 for animals under 3 months, he noted. No sale family transfer, which account for 80 percent of the Associations transfers, increased from \$2 to \$5 on Nov. 1, he said.

"There is a market for good calves," Stauffer noted. Prices range "anywhere from \$600 to \$10,000." Currently the association has nearly 300 head under test for a shipment to Brazil, he said. He urged any member with animals they wanted to sell to contact him.

In the youth production contest, the following junior members received recognition for the top animal in the respective category: Angie Bollinger, 4 year old milk; Kathy Mase, 4 year old fat; Adam Sonnen, 5 year and older milk and fat; Christopher Wagner, 2 year old milk; Jonathan Sonnen, 2 year old fat; Kent Hoffer, 3 year old milk; and Jacob Sonnen, 3 year old fat.



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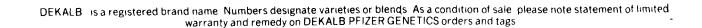
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