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The second highest selling lot was consigned by Gary and Barabara Lentz (Dave's uncle and aunt), of Lebanon, and sold for \$3,350 to David and Linda Himmelberger of Jonestown.
The Lentz consignment was a Madawaska Aerostar yearling heifer calf born Oct. 18. Her dam is Dream-on Blackstar Harmony, a Good Plus 83, 2-year-old with a projected first lactation of 19,509 pounds milk, 648 pounds fat and 588 pounds protein.
Aerostar is Canada's leading sire for protein and second highest in Canada for LPI. The grandam was an Excellent-90 Walkway Chief Mark daughter with an Excellent mammary and a top record of 31,950 pounds of milk, 1,328 pounds of fat and 1,097 pounds of protein.
The third top selling consignment was from Glen and Tracey Henry, of Port Royal, which sold
for $\$ 2,800$ to Gary and David Lentz.
The consignment was a choice of three pregnancies due last week, or four due the end of October. The embryos were sired from CurriesM Holiday-Et with predicted transmitting abilities (PTAs) of $+1,832$ pounds of milk, +60 pounds fat, and +80 pounds of protein.

The dam is Juniper Cleitus Jacki-Et, classified as a Very Good-87 with an Excellent mammary. She had a first lactation 365 -day record of 29,230 pounds of milk, 1,012 pounds of fat, 913 pounds of protein.
There were 11 consignments which sold for more than $\$ 2,500$. Included were:

- A consignment from Weaverline Holsteins of Myerstown, which sold for \$2,700 to John Byler of Allensville.


## Holstein Calf

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tein production. Photo contest awards will be presented also. For the distinguished junior member contest, age groups will include junior, 0-12 years-old, winner to be awarded a showbox intermediate, 13-16 years-old, the winner will take home Brenna; and seniors, 17-21 years-old, winner will be sent to the Pennsylvania Junior Holstein Convention and receive a Pennsylvania Holstein jacket.
Entertainment for the banquet will be provided by Stephen Productions,' "The Magic of John Westford." Tickets for the banquet are $\$ 10.50$ for adults and $\$ 5.25$ for children 10 and under.
The ticket deadline date has been extended until now, or at the Latest Monday, Nov. 9. Call Lowell Brubaker for tickets or more information at (717) 653-2612.

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Hope Syndicate, of New Enterprise, which sold for $\$ 2,700$ to $F$. Scott Lovell, of Linden.

- A consignment from Eugene and June Corl, of State College which sold for $\$ 2,650$ to Northview Farms Inc., of Berlin,
- A consignment from Jacob and Adam Tanis, of Centre Hall, which sold for $\$ 2,600$ to John Urbas of Myersdale.
- A consignment from Edward Brechbill, of Chambersburg which sold for $\$ 2,600$ to William Curley, of Montrose.
- A consignment from W.H. Conyngham \& Co. Inc., of Shavertown which sold to Pen-Col Farm, of Millville.
- A consignment from Russell and Carol Jones, of Little Meadows which sold for $\$ 2,550$ to Northview Farm Inc., of Berlin.
- A consignment from Jay and Mary Houser, of Spring Mills, which sold for $\$ 2,500$ to Northview Farms Inc., of Berlin.


## Tour Investigates

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"We have a unique situation in Bedford County," says Bill Slack, a county conservationist. "We don't have much conflict between the hunters and the farmers as they do in some counties. Here, many of our farmers are hunters. And, the hunters are the first to understand the problem and agree that more licenses have to be issued." Clark says, "The Game Com-
mission admits it takes 3 1/2 licenses to kill one deer. We could easily have sold 5,000 more licenses here, increased the game commission's revenue, our own revenue, and made a lot of hunters and farmers all happy."

The Conservation office is working on a new counting method which will be applied over the winter months and presented to the Game Commission before next year's assessment is made.


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