### Dairymen Honors Cooperative Members

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GETTYSBURG (Adams Co.)
— Four family dairy farms with a
half-century each of continuous
cooperative membership have
been honored by the Middle
Atlantic Division Diarymen, Inc.

Saluted for their 50 years of membership were the Gary Brauning family, Finksburg, Maryland, Skip and Stephen Pieper, Pieper Brothers, White Hall, Maryland, Robert and Nola Ramsburg, Walkersville, Maryland and Charles E. Richardson, Fawn Grove.

The 50-year members were recognized by the dairy cooperatie at its annual division meeting awards program, held at the Ramada inn. Dairymen division is headquartered in Sykesville, Maryland, with corporate offices in Louisville, Kentucky.

Quarter-century member awards were presented to 11 member-producer families. Honored for 25-years of continuous membership were Marjory and Fay Barrow, Bel Air, Maryland; Campbell Farm, Bert and Ruth Campbell, Glen Rock; R. Franklin and Mariann Dulin, Chestertown, Maryland; Larry and Donald Lee Hawbaker, Mercersburg.

Also, Robert and Douglas Hawker, Middletown, Maryland; Joseph F. Long and Sons, Marvin, Daniel and James Long, Greencastle; Lee and Dean Myers, Greencastle; Peace Valley Farms, Terry and Jane Martin, Chambersburg; Phil-Jon Farms, John, Phyllis, J. David and Kathryn Long, Greencastle; Kenneth and Mary

Spielman, Union Bridge, Maryland, and David and Esther Yoder, Grantsville, Maryland.

Quality Production Winners

Dairymen's highest milkquality production honor, the Excellence Award, was presented to four member families.

Excellence Award recipients for 1991 production were Roy and Susie Kinsinger, Myersdale, Walbert Farm, Ltd., Albert and Tracey Hurline, Baldwin, Maryland, Katherine and Talmadge Wilson, Jr., Mt. Airy, Maryland, and John and Sarah Yoder, Meyersdale.

Members achieving the Excellence level meet continuing and stringent quality production standards. Excellence winners qualify for Dairymen's Honor Roll quality list every month and score 99 or 100 points on all farm inspections.

Honor Roll requirements include a monthly Standard Plate Count less than 5,000 and Somatic Cell Count less than 500,000, no antibiotics or suspensions, excellent or good sediment level, freeze point of .530 or better and milk shipped the entire month.

Gold Award winners meet Honor Roll standards monthly through the year and score 92 points or higher on all farm inspections.

Winners of the Gold Award were Armacost Farms, Inc., Cletus and Austin Armacost, Upperco, Maryland; Harold and Sharon Carbaugh, Clear Spring, Maryland; J.U., Betty and William Coshum, Taneytown, Maryland; Mark and Donna Garber, Waynesboro; Clement and Donna Halde-

man, Greencastle; Malcolm and Arlene Hoff, Uniontown, Maryland.

Also Abner and Fannie King, Paradise; Donna and William Messix III, Queen Ann, Maryland; Steven Ruby, Hampstead, Maryland; Helen and Carl Seiler, Westminster, Maryland; Charles and Marry Ann Seraydian, Taneytown, Maryland; Glenville Shade, Inwood, West Virginia; Kenneth and Virginia Swartz, Shippensvurg and Effie Wotring, Amboy, West Virginia.

Silver Award winners qualify for the Honor Roll 11 of the 12 months, have a Standard Plate Count of less than 50,000 in the non-qualifying month, and score 92 points or higher on all farm inspections.

Winners of Sliver Award certificates were Sterling A. Alban, Manchester, Maryland; AntrimWay Farm, Robert and Keith Grove, Greencastle; Edward and Bette Beard, Westminister, Maryland; Bethel Hill Dairy, Kevin and Harold Martin, Oxford; Christian and Delores Elliott, McConnellsburg; William Horner and Dana Owings, Union Bridge, Maryland; Millard and Nancy Kefauver, Keedysville, Maryland.

Also, Levi and Lydia Kinsinger, Meyersdale; Edward and Joan Lipscomb, Eglon, West Virginia;

Meadow Lake Farm, Ruth and C. Dewitt Tharpe, Bel Air, Maryland; W. Wiley and J. Walter Rutledge, Jarrettsville, Maryland; Henry and Patricia Shirley, Westminister; Douglas and Rose Smith, Street, Maryland; Amos and Levi Stoltzfus, Farm 2, Lititz; Carl and Grace Weant, Taneytown, Maryland; William and Jayme Webster, Greencastle; Joseph and Nancy Yoder, Salisbury; and David and Sarah Zook, Lititz.

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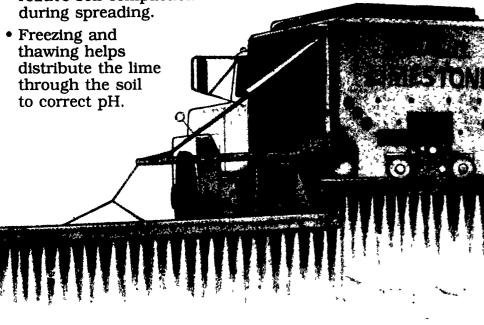
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