

Junior Holstein Youth Recognized



From the left, William Nichol, executive director of the Pennsylvania Holstein Association, presents \$500 scholarships to Kara Tussey, Belmer Hitchcock, Tim Ludwick and Miriam Kelly.

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book, but without the written comments on the future of agriculture — that was covered during their interview by the judges.

The other intermediate finalists were Dianne Glock, of Mifflin; Dan Geissinger, Gordonville; Thomas Herr, Christiana; and Angela Werley, of Hamburg.

In the junior-age division, David Day, son of Curtis and Ann Day, Shippensburg, and Daphne Doll, daughter of Dale and Darla Doll, of Glen Rock.

The junior-age division competition was based on a scrapbook which listed activities and involvement in Holstein work, school and community activities and leadership positions.

Other finalists were Denise Bollinger, Manheim; Adam Dean, New Castle; Lynette Heffner, of Kutztown; and Christopher Vanco, of Bear Lake.

In the Junior Holstein Dairy Bowl Contest, a team from Cumberland County went undefeated to win the junior-age title, while a team from Perry County made a comeback during the double-elimination contest to beat out a Franklin County team for the senior-age title.

There were 38 teams from across the state represented in the contest, with 19 competing in the junior-age division and 19 in the senior-age division.

The junior-age division Cumberland County team winners were Matthew Day, David Day, Heath Ocker and John Leib Jr. Ann Day was coach. To take the win they

had to defeat a Washington County team which consisted of Jonathan McMurray, Jennifer Scott, Jeremy Ivcic, and Adam Murray. Pay McMurray was coach.

In the senior division, the winning team members were Marel Raub, Liza Haas, Colleen Kretzing, and Jenny Hummel. Logan Bower was coach. The runner-up Franklin County team members were Donald Harwood, Beth Meyers, Joel Mills and Christopher Reichard, with coach Donna Harwood.

Both winning teams are to represent Pennsylvania during the national Holstein convention in June.

Four Pennsylvania Junior Holstein Achievement Scholarships of \$500 each were awarded to youth



Nichol Bozliniski receives an award for having a bred and owned and Excellent registered Holstein cow.

based on their work with Holsteins, community involvement, school activities and leadership abilities.

Receiving scholarships were Timothy Ludwick, son of Micky and Patty Ludwick, Sugar Grove, who is a student at Virginia Tech; Miriam Kelly, daughter of Tom and Peg Kelly, Tyrone, Virginia Tech; Belmer Hitchcock, son of Willard and Becky Hitchcock, Russell, a student at SUNY, in Morrisville, N.Y.; and Kara Tussey, daughter of Raymond and Susan Tussey, Huntingdon, who is a Penn State student.

William Nichol, state Holstein Association executive director, presented the awards during the awards breakfast.

Each of the recipients has demonstrated outstanding accomplishments in their fields of work and study. The scholarships come from monies donated to a fund set up through Pennsylvania Holstein Association.

"The Pennsylvania Holstein Association is proud to recognize the achievements of our Junior members and hope for their continued success in the future," said Kenneth Raney, state Holstein Association director of member services.

Also presented during the convention awards event were the 1992 Junior All-Pennsylvania show awards. There are fifteen classes recognized in the Junior contest, which is a picture and placing contest with three judges evaluating and placing each class.

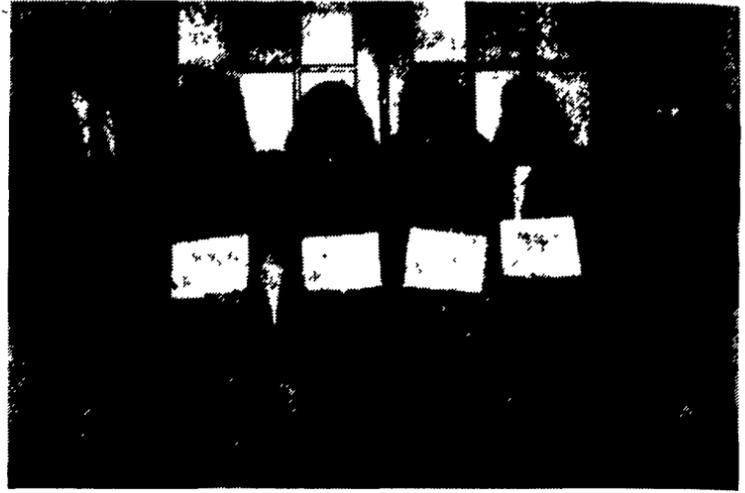
John Foster III, of Petersburg, received two awards and once reserve award. Justin Burdette, Mercersburg, also had two All-Pennsylvania winners. Thirty-seven other members received recognition in the contest. There were 68 entries.

Recognition was also made of the 281 members who submitted entries into the annual production contest. The contest separately recognizes leading member-cow production in three areas; milk, fat and protein. Each area of production recognizes four cow-age classes.

In milk production, the top 2-year-old cow was Harwood Icy Kris, owned by Damon Harwood, with a record of 26,919 pounds milk, 1,037 pounds of fat and 808 pounds of protein.

In the 3-year-old class Jeremy Braund's Braund-Valley Pete Babs made 30,057 pounds of milk, 1,111 pounds of fat, and 963 pounds of protein.

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These senior-age division winners of the Pennsylvania Jr. Holstein Association Dairy Bowl are from Perry County. From the left are coach Logan Bower, Colleen Kretzing, Jennifer Hummel, Liza Haas, Marle Raub. Also pictured is Daniel Hughes, with Pfizer Animal Health Division, the contest sponsor.



From the left, intermediate-age Distinguished Junior Member finalists are Dan Geissinger, Thomas Herr, winners Wade Sturgeon and Elizabeth Walton, and Angela Werley, and Dianne Glock.



The winners of the junior-age division of the Distinguished Junior Member contest, David Day and Daphne Doll, close their eyes in reaction to the camera flash, while other finalists stand with them. The other finalists are, from the left, Christopher Vanco, Lynette Heffner, Denise Bollinger, and Adam Dean.



From the left, the finalists in the senior-age division of the Distinguished Member Award competition are, from the left, Tim Ludwick, Scott Youse, winners Duane Nolt and Miriam Kelly, and Kara Tussey and Jesslyn Oberholtzer.



From the left, Paula Wack, who is junior advisor, stands with Jeremy Braund, David Kocher, Jill Clites, Brad Walker and Greg Davis, all of whom own Junior All-Pennsylvania 2-year-old Holsteins.