

Lebanon Holstein Club Holds Annual Banquet

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SCHAEFFERSTOWN (Lebanon Co.) — The Lebanon County Holstein Club Tuesday held its annual banquet at the Schaefferstown Fire Hall and recognized a number of outstanding achievements by its members, in addition to reviewing business and electing three directors.

The Holstein Club annually meets to elect officers and review the past year's achievements and club business.

Elected to serve on the board of directors were Kirby Horst, Donald Krall, and Nelson Bomgardner.

Reid Hoover, state director, talked about the upcoming national Holstein convention which is to be held in Pittsburgh in 1995.

David Lentz, of Lebanon, who is working part time for the Holstein Association and who is also an outgoing member of the club's board of directors, attended the meeting in lieu of Clarence Stauffer, reviewed the different options for classification offered by the association and also reminded members about the upcoming annual winter forum, set to be held Feb. 16 at the Sheraton-East in Harrisburg, during which members can find out about issues affected the association and discuss policy.

Further, he discussed the Holstein Foundation, which is not breed-specific and the Young Dairy Leaders Institute, which offers young people the opportunity to experience and learn more

about themselves and the industry.

Ken Raney, director of membership service, also discussed the convention, a special Holstein-breeder locator map and directory that is being put together for the national convention, and membership dues specials. The map, he said, is to be used for several years to direct visitors in the state to breeders.

Raney also said the Pa. Holstein Association is looking for registered heifers for a shipment to Saudi Arabia. He said Connie Hoffer, of Annville, is the local contact person. He said from two to five plane loads of heifers are to be needed in January. He said they are looking for springers, registered and grade.

He also reviewed the annual Fall Classic Sale, put on by the Penn State Dairy Club, with 82 head consigned and 55 fresh or which will be fresh.

Raney also said that of 15 head of Holsteins selected to represent Pennsylvania at Louisville, a junior yearling owned by Jesse Bomgardner of Jonestown is to be included.

In other business, Allison Martin, of Lebanon, was presented with an educational scholarship sponsored by the club.

Also, the Lebanon Dairy Bowl Team, which had won the state championship and took second place at nationals while representing Pennsylvania, was presented with jackets by the club.

In the youth production awards, in the 2-year-old cow class for milk production, Jaclyn Troutman



The 1994 state champion dairy bowl team shows the back of a jacket that each member received from the Lebanon Holstein Club in recognition of their efforts. The team was also second nationally. From the left are teammates Jennifer Bashore, Katie Lentz, coach Duane Nolt, Justin Troutman, and Steve Bollinger.

was first with the 24,416 pound production of her Oakenbound AM Ruby; Darin Nolt was second with the 24,325 pounds from his Singing-Acres Aries Amber; and Darin Nolt third with 23,561 pounds out of Donegal Creek Hilton Angie.

For fat production by a 2-year-old, the top producer was DARIN Nolt's Angie, with 4.2 percent or 985 pounds of fat. His Amber cow was second with 906 pounds. Todd Getz had the third place animal with 841 pounds produced.

For protein production from a 2-year-old, Jaclyn Troutman's Ruby made 792 pounds to top entries, while Nolt's Amber was second with 756 pounds and his Angie made 740 pounds for third.

The first and second place producing 3-year-olds for milk and components were both owned by Stephanie Anderson. Her Ju-Vindale Melvin Valid made 29,601 pounds milk, 1,024 pounds fat, and 952 pounds of protein, while her Ju-Vindale Cleitus Vulcan made 26,947 pounds milk, 927 pounds fat and 849 pounds protein. Danette Nolt had the third highest producer with her Ronice-Acres Melvin Hoorah producing 22,693 pounds milk, 781 pounds fat and 751 pounds protein.

No 4-year-olds were entered.

The aged cow milk production winner was owned by Timothy Getz, whose Raola A-Mist Bell Estelle made 30,091 pounds of milk. She was second for protein production with 856 pounds; and second for fat with 1,193 pounds.

The second place aged cow milk producer was Jeremy Troutman's Oakenbound Bubba Valere-ET with 28,335 pounds of milk, but she was the top protein producer with 3.4 percent or 953 pounds; and third highest for fat production with 3.8 percent or 1,090 pounds.

Christopher Wagner had the third highest milk producer among the aged cows owned by junior

members, with his Ju-Vindale Mandingo Descent-ET, which made 27,215 pounds.

Todd Getz's aged cow was the top fat producer with 1,193 pounds.

Allison Martin's Abbey cow was third highest for protein production with 842 pounds.

Entertainment was provided by Bob and Vera Kensingler.

State Horse Show Under Way At Farm Show Complex

HARRISBURG (Dauphin Co.) — The 35th annual Pennsylvania State 4-H Horse Show is scheduled to begin at 8 a.m. on Oct. 28 and continue throughout Oct. 30 at the Farm Show Complex.

More than 800 winners from 4-H clubs across Pennsylvania will compete for awards at this year's state show, the final competition of the year for horse program members.

To be eligible for the show, 4-H members must advance through qualifying competitions at county, regional, and district levels. The 1994 performances will begin daily at 8 a.m. and continue throughout the morning and afternoon.

Evening performances are scheduled at 7 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, with the show concluding Sunday afternoon. Events will include halter, showmanship, equitation, pleasure, jumping, driving, reining, western riding, and timed events.

A division for therapeutic riding participants is also included. An educational exhibit area featuring a variety of equine-related displays will be featured again at this year's show.

Pennsylvania's 1994 4-H Horse Program Outstanding Member will be announced Saturday evening, and the winner will be presented a saddle donated by Smucker's Harness Shop of Narvon. This award is presented for leadership ability, project work, and participation at local, county, district, and state levels. Four semifinalists will receive halters and leads donated by Joyce Watts of The Tack Box in New Holland.

Also on Saturday evening, the Pennsylvania Arabian Horse Association will present an Ara-

bian gelding to the winner of the Arabian Gelding Merit Award. The gelding is being donated by Howell and Margo Wallace of Valour Arabians in Smyrna, Del.

On Friday morning, the Keystone Appaloosa Club and Pennsylvania Paint Horse Association will present a trophy to each of the production class winners in their respective breed divisions. Also on Friday morning, the Keystone Palomino Exhibitors Association will present a trophy and savings bonds to winners of the Palomino classes, and the Armstrong County 4-H Horse Clubs will present trophy brushes to winners of the non-registered production classes.

On Saturday morning, the Pennsylvania Quarter Horse Association will present savings bonds to winners of the Quarter Horse production classes. The Roman Daro Miniature Horse Farm, CJ's Valley View Farms, Howard Snyder Trucking, Spring Hills Shelties, W & G Livestock, and Frank Powell Country Palace will present trophies to each of the class winners in the Miniature Horse division.

More than 6,000 Pennsylvania youth are enrolled in 4-H horse and pony club projects. These programs are designed to develop life skills in youth and knowledge of horse production and management. Competitions promote development of riding and showmanship skills while encouraging self-confidence, sportsmanship, and responsible care of project animals.



Duane Nolt, vice president of the Lebanon County Holstein Club, congratulates Allison Martin for winning an educational scholarship presented by the club.



Lebanon County Holstein Club youth production award winners are, from the left, front row, Timothy Getz, Jaclyn Troutman, and Stephanie Anderson. In the back row, from the left are Jeremy Troutman, Todd Getz, and Darin Nolt.