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The Lancaster DHIA Board of Directors met in August. The Board is pleased to report that operations are running smoothly.

Jere High, Lab Manager, reported the number of samples being tested in our lab was higher than projected. Lab results are being mailed back to the dairymen in less than two days from date of test.

Manager, Jay Mylin, informed the board that 1188 herds were on test at the end of July. This is an

increase of fifty from a year ago. Since December 1993, the average number of cows on test has increased by almost 4,000 per month.

Rodney Denlinger, chairman of the by-laws committee, reported our solicitor recommended no changes to our new by-law proposal. The committee will have a presentation prepared for our annual meeting in December.

The Eastern Caucus of NDHIA will be held November 12-13 in Ithaca, New York. Several board members were encouraged to

attend.

NDHIA has taken significant steps forward with its Performance Economics program. Dairy farmers expressed a need for combining production and financial data. This may be an opportunity for DHIA to provide even more useful data. A pilot project to test the program should be completed by the end of 1995. Lancaster DHIA supports this important project being handled by NDHIA.

Lancaster DHIA is a member of the DRPC Raleigh Advisory Board. Membership on the board alternates between a dairyman and a manager (or extension personnel). Since Joe Graybeal's term is about to expire, the board of directors appointed Jay Mylin to be our next representative to the Advisory Board of DRPC at Raleigh.



Cory Simo shows Curlacious Jumper, a polled Hereford purchased from Salunga Acres. Cory's was the only entry in the Ephrata Fair Steer Show. Cory, son of Theresa and Jim Simo, lives in Lancaster and is a FFA student at Garden Spot High School.

Eastern National Holstein Sale Totals \$109,475

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HARRISBURG (Dauphin Co.) — First choice of six pregnancies brought the highest individual price of consignments offered Wednesday night at the Eastern National Holstein Sale in the Small Arena of the state Farm Show Complex in Harrisburg.

For \$5,200, Daniel Over and William Snider, of Martinsburg, bought the first choice of six pregnancies resulting from embryos from the mating of sire Maisefield Bellwood-ET and dam Pasen Leadman Madam.

The annual sale lasted a little more than three hours and resulted in a total of \$109,475 paid for 60 lots, with an average price of \$1,824 per lot.

The choice of the six Madam/Bellwood pregnancies was consigned by Matthew Senita, of Wattsburg. Madam classified an Excellent-90, and Bellwood is classified Excellent-92. Bellwood's PTAs were reported as +2,662 pounds milk, +94 pounds fat, and +82 pounds protein.

Madam's PTAs are +2,042 pounds milk, +110 pounds fat, and +82 pounds protein.

Madam also had a 365-day first lactation production of 30,420 pounds milk, 1,254 pounds fat, and 964 pounds protein.

The next highest selling consignments brought \$3,100 each.

Pantom Lindy Nola-ET, a yearling born May 21, 1994, consigned by Pantom Farm, owned by Herb and June Kerr, Hudson Falls, N.Y., sold for \$3,100 to Top of Sussex Syndicate, Newton, N.J.

Nola is a Townson Lindy daughter out of a 2E, 94-EEEE Hilltop-Hanover Miss Naomi, a fourth generation Excellent and fourth generation Excellent mammary.

As an aside, Pantom Farm also showed the grand champion Holstein of the Eastern National Holstein Show held Thursday, which went on to be named supreme champion of the Pennsylvania All-American Dairy Show.

Rimark Hardtac Morgan-ET, a yearling born August 24, 1994,

consigned by Rimark Holsteins, Litchfield, Conn., found a Pennsylvania buyer when sold to Michael Lynch, of Friedens, for

\$3,100.

Morgan is a La-Poe K Hardtac-ET daughter out of dam Ri-Mark Aerostar Mo-ET, a Very Good 86

with reported interest from the artificial insemination industry because she is the only Hardtac female from Mo.



Pantom Linday Nola-ET, a yearling from the farm that also showed the supreme champion Holstein of the Pennsylvania All-American Dairy Show, is lead around the show ring in the Small Arena of the state Farm Show Complex as Lot 34 of the Eastern National Holstein Sale. From the left at the auctioneer's table are Harry Bachman at the microphone, Horace Backus raising his hand in response to a bid, and William Nichol, executive director of the Pa. Holstein Association also attentive to bidders. Nola sold for \$3,100.

5-Year-Old Holstein Supreme Of All-American Dairy Show

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tion record showed production of 23,000 pounds milk, she has been milking 75 pounds per day since becoming fresh in March.

A daughter of Bridge View Elegant Jade-ET, out of dam Long View Jubilation Rayna, Raisin has a son in Brazil which was the grand champion bull in the 1994 All-American show. She also has a daughter that was named unanimous 1993 All-American intermediate calf and junior champion of the World Dairy Expo.

Raisin also was named grand champion of this year's Maryland Canton Show, grand champion at the state fair, and in 1993 was reserve grand champion All-American. As a 4-year-old, she was reserve All-American, and last year she was nominated All-American aged cow.

Also competing for the supreme title was a senior 3-year-old Jersey, Hillacres Toptin Mindy, owned by Va. Associates, Clearbrook, Va. Leadsman was Paul Stiles.

Mindy, classified Excellent-91, posted a 365-day, 2-7 lactation of 16,020 pounds milk, 779 pounds fat, and 646 pounds protein.

A daughter of Hoosier Valley Just Toptin out of Hillacres Survile May, she was purchased at the Top of the Harvest Sale as a senior yearling. In the showing this year, she was supreme champion of the Maryland State Fair and at the Montgomery County Maryland fair. In 1993, she was junior champion at the All-American

Jersey Show in Louisville, Ky.

The grand champion of the All-American Ayrshire Show was Scotchdale BBK Iris, owned by Marla Shaffer, of Wooster, Ohio. Leadsman was John Howman.

Though her classification was not available by presstime, she was this year's grand champion of the Ohio State Fair and she has won three additional grand championships at other shows.

A daughter of Bonnie Brae Kellog and dam Scotchdale Flashy Iris, as a 4-year-old fresh in June, she made 117 pounds, 90 pounds

and 90 pounds milk respectively on her first three tests.

The top Guernsey of the National Guernsey Show was Jastes Ben Joy, a junior 3-year-old, owned by Ben Joy Syndicate, of West Salem, Ohio. Leadsman was Delbert Yoder.

A daughter of Wampanoag Smokey Ben and dam Jastes Smokey's Joanne, a Very Good-88, Ben Joy was this year's supreme champion of the Kentucky State Fair and grand champion at the Maryland State Fair.

As far as production, fresh in June, she has been consistently

averaging about 65 pounds milk per day.

The grand champion Milking Shorthorn of the All-American Show was Pinesedge BT Alfair-EXP, owned by Marjorie Kuszlyk, of Kuszlyk Cattle Co., Batavia, N.Y., who also was at the halter in the showing.

The senior 2-year-old was fresh for the first time in June and has been producing more than 70 pounds of milk per day. She is a daughter of Prairie-Pine WRS Big Time-ET, and dam Pinesedge E.D.T. Alfair (2E-90).

Complete results of the week's

shows were not available at presstime and are to be published next week in *Lancaster Farming*.

However, of special local interest, Lebanon Valley Farms, of Palmyra, showed the reserve grand champion Guernsey of the National Guernsey Show. The operation, run by the Robert and David Smith families showed Lebanon Valley B Kari, a senior 3-year-old that was also named the winner of the Total Performance Cow Award, presented by the Pennsylvania Guernsey Breeders Association in honor of Lee Yost of Benton.



From the left, state Dairy Princess Rhonda Joy Kleklak and state Secretary of Agriculture Charles Brosius stand with the lineup of grand champions of the Pennsylvania All-American Dairy Show. From the left is Gary Culbertson at the halter of the supreme champion Holstein, Becky Long with the runnerup supreme champion and grand champion

Brown Swiss, Marjorie Kuszlyk at the halter of the grand champion Jersey, Delbert Yoder at the halter of the grand champion Guernsey, Paul Stiles at the halter of the grand champion Jersey, and John Howman at the halter of the grand champion Milking Shorthorn.