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## Pennsylvania Cattle Association Honors Those Who Serve

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UNIVERSITY PARK (Centre Co.) — The Pennsylvania Cattlemen's Association (PCA) met the end of March for their 22nd annual banquet and membership meeting here at the Pennsylvania Beef Expo.

The association presented several awards, then topped the evening off with a fun auction.

Cattlemen president Bob Hay presented the 1996 Top Hand

Award to Glenn Eberly of Milroy, Mifflin County. Eberly signed up the most new members, earning him his award for the second year in a row.

Bill McIntire of Shelocta, Indiana County, earned the Commercial Cattlemen's Award while the Industry Service Award went to John McFadden of Lancaster County. McFadden owns Heisch Roussel Agricultural Veterinarian Service. He was recognized for assisting beef and cattle

producers.

Cattle Feeder of the Year Award went to Rob Barley of Star Rock Farms. Barley feeds 1,850 steer annually in a three-way partnership. The operation also milks 275 cows and finishes 1,000 hogs.

Dick McElhaney of Beaver County accepted the Seedstock Breeder Award. McElhaney's shorthorn bull "Equity" earned top honors at the 1995 National Shorthorn Show in Denver. The McElhaney family has been involved

with shorthorn cattle for 50 years.

John Myers presented the new Environmental Stewardship Award. This went to PCA president Bob Hay of Friedens, Somerset County. Bob and his wife Marianne are managers of ErReR Hill Angus Farm.

The Pennsylvania Charolais Association presented two heifers as part of their Heifer Chain Program. Philip Baer of Brodbacks and Chad Miller of Know received

those heifers.

John Myers of Dallastown, York County, received a Charolais Association award for his high indexing bull.

Roxanne Kirst agreed to serve another year as PCA queen. Roxanne lives in Fredericksburg, Lebanon County. Helping her will be Melissa Leiden of St. Lawrence, Cambria County.

The PCA Junior Scholarship Award went to Bill Beinlich of

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## Terraces Ease 'Water Worries' On Moyer Conservation Farm

### ANDY ANDREWS

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WOMELSDORF (Berks Co.)

— On a spring afternoon two years ago, the rains got the better of the Moyer family.

A five-inch downpour pushed tons of mud and siltwater over the bank of a terrace about 100 feet from the back of their house. The terrace, which serves as a catch basin for runoff from a long, sloping field, simply filled up with dirt,

allowing water to overflow.

At the time, the Moyer family was out in the barn, milking. Shortly after the rain had stopped, the entire basement of the house was flooded out from rains that sheeted over the top of a newly planted May corn field. The water was so deep that it crested over the top of foundation stonework on the small, original homestead next to the Moyer house.

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The Moyer family, Martin with wife Missy and children, including Sarah, 6, were honored for their work to contain erosion and stop runoff by the Berks County Conservation District at a banquet recently.

## Last Call: Dairy Distinction Entries

### KINGSTON (Luzerne Co.)

— The deadline to enter your farm in the Dairy of Distinction program is Monday, April 15. This program is designed to recognize farms that give a creditable appearance to potential consumers of dairy products who drive past the farm.

In the past 10 years, nearly 600 Pennsylvania farms have received the Northeast Dairy Farm Beautification Program's designation

along with a farm sign that can be displayed at the entrance to the farm lane.

Farms are judged on the neat roadside appearance of buildings, grounds, and surroundings. If you would like your farm to be so designated, complete the entry form found on page D8 of this issue and get it in the mail on Monday.

## Syndicate Shows Grand Champion At Holstein Spring Show



From the left, show judge of the 43rd Pa. Holstein Association Spring Show Lowell Lindsay stands with Berks County Dairy Princess Jennifer Davis, while Robert Morrel holds the halter of the reserve grand champion, Pinehurst Jessica, Mark Campbell holds the halter of the grand champion, Lyn-Haven Leadman Lilly, Perry County Dairy Princess

Emily Dum holds the grand champion banner, and grand champion co-owners with Campbell, Alex Claypoole and Doug Beatty look on. The young girls in front are, from the left, Lindsey Beatty, Nicole Bussard, Sarah Campbell, and Kaitlyn Claypoole.

### VERNON ACHENBACH JR.

Lancaster Farming Staff  
HARRISBURG (Dauphin Co.) — A 4-year-old Rothrock Tradition Leadman daughter was named grand champion of the Pennsylvania Holstein Association Spring Show, held April 5 in the Large Arena of the state Farm Show Complex in Harrisburg.

The first show of the season, a syndicate comprised of Mark Campbell of Ford City, Alex Claypoole of Worthington, and Doug Beatty of Enon Valley, showed Lyn-Haven Leadman Lilly to win the title of grand champion.

Campbell was a double winner, also having partnership ownership in the reserve grand champion with Robert Morrel, of Cochranton. They showed 5-year-old Pinehurst Jessica, a Walkway Chief Mark daughter, to win the title.

Second in its age class to the open division grand champion was 4-year-old Windy-Knoll-View CC Pear-ET, owned by Justin Burdette of Mercersburg.

That cow was named grand champion of the youth division show and also won honors for being the best bred and owned cow in both show divisions.

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