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# Bovine "Give-Away"

The AABP again sponsored a "Bovine Give-Away" in the form of ten \$50.00 prizes. The event was organized by Dr. Samuel Hutchins 3rd, Exhibits Manager in collaboration with the exhibitors.

The winners and exhibitors who had the winning milk bottles were the following:

Winners	Pharmaceutical Company
Mike Etta, DVM R. 4, Box 269A Veedersburg, IN 47987	Syntex Animal Health, Inc. 4800 Westown Parkway, Suite 200 West Des Moines, IA 50265
R. Riley Shuler, DVM Orangeburg Vet. Hosp. P.A. 1118 Putter Path N.W. Orangeburg, SC 29115	Merritt Veterinary Supply 21 Cuttino Rd., P.O. Box 188 Sumter, SC 29151
George Looby, DVM Senexet Rd. Woodstock, CT 06281	Mobay Corp., Ani. Health Div. P.O. Box 390 Shawnee, KS 66201
Robert W. Elkins, DVM New Glarus Vet. Service 1106 Highway 69 S., Box 310 New Glarus, WI 53574	Wysong Medical Corp. 1880 N. Eastman Midland, MI 48640
Beverly Veterinary Clinic 111 5th St., Box 324 Beverly, OH 45715	Bio Techniques Labs 1555S NE 33rd Redmond, WA 98052
Roger E. Gillett, DVM 213 Mill St. Theresa, NY 13691	Beecham Laboratories 501 Fifth St. Bristol, TN 37620
Cyril M. Brown, DVM Town & Country Ani. Clinic 504 N. Medidian Rd. Newton, KS 67114	Rhone-Poulenc Ani. Nutrition Suite 620, 500 Northridge Rd. Atlanta, GA 30350

**Winners**

Jay L. Triick, DVM  
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Rubicon, WI 53078

William P. Shulaw, DVM  
College of Vet. Med.  
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Columbus, OH 43210

Bennie G. Erwin, DVM  
7004 Quivira Rd.  
Shawnee, KS 66216

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Oklahoma City, OK 73148

Kane Enterprises, Inc.  
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Sioux Falls, SD 57101

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P.O. Box 322  
Hawarden, IA 50501



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## AABP Research Assistantship Award

At the opening ceremony, Dr. Donald Hudson, AABP Past President and Chairman, Research Assistantship Committee presented the Second Annual AABP Research Assistantship Award to Dr. William M. Sischo, Department of Veterinary Preventive Medicine, College of Veterinary Medicine, the Ohio State University. His project is entitled "Economics and Efficacy of Dry Period Intramammary Antibiotic Therapy for Dairy Cows in Ohio." The amount of the assistantship is \$9,720.00.

Dr. Sischo is a native of Los Angeles, California. He received the M.S. in Physiology in 1976, the DVM in 1983 and Masters in Preventive Veterinary Medicine in 1987 from the University of California, Davis. He has been a graduate teaching associate at the Ohio State University since 1988.



*Dr. Don Hudson with Dr. & Mrs. Sischo.*

## AABP Award of Excellence

**Dr. Keith Sterner introduced the award as follows. This year marks the initiation of several new award categories and this one solves a great dilemma in recognizing some of the outstanding members of our organization. We thank American Cyanamid for their generous support of this award.**

For years, there has been a need for an award, equivalent in prestige to the Bovine Practitioner of the Year for those members whose expertise and excellence is in an area other than private clinical practice. Without members who have distinguished themselves in these other categories such as academia, industry and regulatory medicine, we would be an impoverished group indeed.

I might add that when we establish a new award category such as this one, the first recipient always seems to serve as the role model for all the ensuing recipients. This first ever nominee casts a very, very long shadow.

The challenge for me in describing this year's awardee is simply to keep his identity a mystery for more than the first sentence. My guess is that only the revelation of his social security number might be unknown to some of our membership and I remember that he mentioned that at one time he even had to disclose that as a prerequisite for membership on one of the many advisory committees he has served on.

I knew that he has been a high achiever but until after I reviewed his remarkable CV for this award, I wasn't aware of the truly mammoth proportions they amounted to. The challenge is to describe for you the highlights of only a representative few so as to avoid the 45 minutes it would take to merely list a portion of them.

This year's recipient is a native Ohioan and has to be numbered among her more distinguished sons. Born in north central Ohio, he has made the state his lifetime home. With the exception of an internship at Colorado State University, he has spent all of his career associated with The Ohio State University. He received 3 degrees from that august institution, a Bachelor of Science in 1962, a DVM in 1966, and a Master of Science in 1969. He is one of the few food animal diplomates in the American College of Veterinary Internal Medicine. In looking through the interest areas of his publications, it is far easier to talk about the subjects that he has not published on than those that he has. This broad expertise and the ability to teach concepts to all ability levels have made him one of the more heavily traveled bovine lecturers in this country. Along the way, he was given the Norden Award as the distinguished teacher in



*Dr. & Mrs. Glen Hoffsis with Dr. Noel Laing, Technical Director, American Cyanamid, left and AABP President Keith Sterner.*

1971. Here at AABP, his name is synonymous with digestive tract disorders. Rather I should amend that to say that his name is associated with lectures on the bovine alimentary tract and associated problems in cattle of all ages. Not only can he teach, but he can cut as well, and he has participated in a number of our wet lab seminars as an instructor. I have heard a number of his former students marvel that he is the only clinician they knew who could palpate cattle all day and remain unsoiled despite the obvious exposure associated with such activity. The stories of his feats around the large animal clinic are legion, but perhaps the most remarkable I can attribute to him is when a client of his was having a rota viral scours problem in his calves. He obtained a supply of the new vaccine for the producer and suggested that this should help to stop the problem. A few weeks later he called to see how the vaccine was working and if he had used up the vaccine supply yet. The producer reported that his scours problem had been completely cured but was puzzled as to what he should do with the bottles of powder that had come in the vaccine package with the liquid. Our award recipient has not only demonstrated his remarkable communication skills but the value of his client's faith in his veterinary advice.

On a more serious note, perhaps one of the greatest marks any of us can make is on the people we have touched who subsequently carry the

torch. The list of graduate students and residents he has advised looks like a good start on the who's who of bovine veterinary medicine. His efforts on behalf of The Ohio State University have in no small measure contributed to its food animal faculty's high stature in our profession and have made it a favorite raiding ground in the never ending faculty recruitment scramble.

In case you haven't guessed the identity of the 1st annual AABP Award of Excellence winner, I can tell you that he has done as much for AABP as he has for The Ohio State University. He has served not only as a program participant almost annually since the early 1970's, but he has served as the director of District 4 from 1972 until 1979 when he assumed the office of Vice President and subsequently moved through AABP's officer ranks before being "retired" in 1986, only to be dusted off again in 1987 as AABP's drug issues liaison. He served on the Center of Veterinary Medicine's Veterinary Medicine Advisory Committee from 1984 to

1988 and was its chairman as well. He consults with just about every veterinary related organization imaginable and has been the food animal editor of *The Compendium on Continuing Education* since 1987 in all of his spare time.

He even has a hobby-fancy club calves and when he gets a chance, he'll sneak off from one of his many lecture tours with one of his two sons and try to pick a fancy Kansas, Missouri, Texas, Colorado or Oklahoma calf that might just one up the competition back in Ohio. He hasn't cashed in on the big one yet, but says that someday his ship will come in. He and his gracious wife Linda make their home in a town south of Columbus called Ashville.

**Members and guests of AABP, it is my distinct pleasure to present the precedent setting first ever AABP Award of Excellence to Dr. Glen Hoffsis.**

## AABP Distinguished Service Award

President Keith Sterner prefaced the presentation of this award as follows:

This year's convention marks the initiation of 2 new award categories in addition to the previously established MSD AGVET Preventative Medicine and Syntex Bovine Practitioner of the Year awards. In so doing, we have tried to recognize some of those individuals that have contributed to AABP's stature within the profession. The first of these awards is the Distinguished Service Award, established to recognize an individual's contributions to AABP and the profession over a long period of time. This award is quite unique in that it is one of only two that this organization presents and is sponsored by AABP only. The other award is the Amstutz-Williams Award which has only been awarded one other time and only to those two individual whose names the award bears. So the task of selecting the very first recipient becomes a daunting one, not for want of qualified nominees, but for setting the standard for future recipients to be judged. This year's committee has done a yeoman's job of picking its first recipient.

In putting this talk together, two things became immediately apparent. 1.) It would soon be apparent who the recipient is after making only a few biographical comments and, 2.) that this nominee is indeed richly deserving to be the first recipient. Despite his rather high profile in veteri-

nary medicine circles, very little information was made available regarding personal history other than a date of birth, which may surprise many since our nominee is very youthful both chronologically and in appearance, yet has been able to make a significant impact in the twelve years since a summa cum laude graduation from the University of Pennsylvania. He has been primarily interested in and associated with food animal species having been an intern, resident, lecturer and Assistant Professor at the University of Pennsylvania from 1977 until 1984. I might add that he is also one of few bovine practitioners who will admit to an association and interest in the equine species as well. Apparently his European training at the University of Wurtzburg in Germany as an undergraduate taught him that horses could be considered food animals as well. Actually his interests and talents run to a panoply fields and to that end he completed an MBA degree in 1981 from the Wharton School of Business. Any one who has attended the numerous continuing education functions that he has participated in knows that he is a wizard with numbers and is never to be found without an appropriate statistic to quote on everything from a regression analysis of economics of by product feeds in a lactating dairy cow to an economic model of what factors are significant in the culling decision. Some might allege that he is a computer freak! Let me assure you that is not really the case, it's just that when you have the intellectual equivalent of a supercomputer for a brain, it is easy to identify and "bond" with such devices. He definitely can speak computer and because of his cooperative efforts in this field, the concept of production medicine has been born. He has spent countless hours developing mechanisms and programs designed to monitor almost every aspect of the dairy production unit. He has worked tirelessly to share this knowledge with the membership of AABP via many years of seminars designed to take the information available through DHIA sources and produce a reasoned system of measuring production performance of herds. He has published a veritable laundry list of articles and computer software not just for cattle but other food animal species as well. He has seen as fundamental to this process the need for a well informed and well trained veterinary profession. To that end, he has spent incredible energy attempting to see that the educational programs developed are shared as widely with the profession and specifically with AABP as possible. He has for the past three years served as the prime mover and host for a meeting at North Carolina State University that serves as a catalyst to help bovine practitioners with an abiding interest in dairy production medicine programs to share the current state of the art with as wide an array of practitioners in North America as possible. The aim specifically is to prepare today's practitioner for the demands of the industry of the 21st century.

**I think that it is therefore clear as to why this year's first ever recipient of the AABP's Distinguished Service Award is Dr. John Fetrow.**



*President Sterner congratulates Dr. John Fetrow.*

# AABP's Awards for Excellence In Preventive Veterinary Medicine

AABP awards for excellence in preventive veterinary medicine, sponsored by MSD-AGVET division of Merck & Co., Inc., were announced during the annual business meeting on Saturday October 1.

The awards recognize member practitioners who have developed outstanding preventive veterinary medi-

cine programs for their clients in beef or dairy practice. Each award consists of a \$1500 scholarship contribution to be made by MSD-AGVET in the name of the recipient to his/her veterinary college of choice and a specially designed bronze plaque in bas-relief.

## Beef Program Award

The 1989 recipient of the MSD AGVET Award for Excellence in Beef Preventive Medicine Program is Dr. G. K. (Kee) Jim, Okotoks, Alberta, Canada. Dr. David McClary AABP Vice President & Dr. Jay Brown, MSD AGVET presented the Award. The citation read, by Dr. McClary, stated:

"The winner of the MSD AGVET Award for Excellence in Preventive Medicine for Beef is an individual whose practice career epitomizes the meaning of preventive medicine. This individual has worked exclusively in the field of feedlot medicine and production with his practice being limited to providing herd health programs and consultative veterinary service to large feedlots. He and his partner have fifteen clients and service between 300,000 - 400,000 head of cattle.

He graduated with distinction from the Western College of Veterinary Medicine in 1983 and began almost immediately to perpetuate his philosophy of delivering feedlot veterinary services that are scientifically motivated and based on sound epidemiological principles. He has designed and set up a "chute-side" computer system to monitor animal health and as a result considerable time is allocated for analysis and interpretation of computer records. In addition, his practice is extensively involved in contract research work for pharmaceutical companies, academic institutions and government agencies.

This individual also conducts routine seminars for animal health personnel and annually hosts a research seminar to inform clients of the most recent developments in



*Dr. Kee Jim with Dr. Jay Brown, left, and Dr. David McClary.*

the feedlot industry. Also, his practice has coordinated a feedlot rotation for senior veterinary students from the Canadian veterinary schools as well as the Cornell School of Veterinary Medicine.

He has authored many papers in veterinary journals, presented countless technical reports and been involved as an invited lecturer at almost every Canadian conference dealing with feedlot medicine. Our award winner conscientiously endeavours to maintain a herd health program which fulfills his two fundamental objectives:

1. To minimize the occurrence of disease.
2. To produce a safe and wholesome product.

He acknowledges that preventive medicine has increased his professional sense of accomplishment and allows his practice to significantly contribute to the science of veterinary medicine."

## Dairy Program Award

Dr. Andrew Johnson, Seymour, Wisconsin received the MSD AGVET Award for Excellence in Dairy Preventive Medicine Program. The Award was presented by Dr. Thomas Fuhrmann, AABP President-Elect and Dr. Jay Brown, MSD AGVET. Dr. Fuhrmann read the following citation:

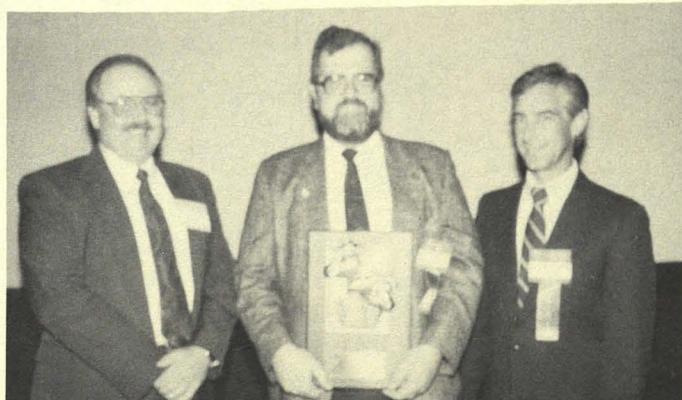
"It is my pleasure to present the MSD AGVET Award for Excellence in Preventive Medicine for Dairy. It is a real honor to be selected by a panel of peers for an award that embodies the principles of what virtually every practitioner would like to accomplish for himself, his clients and the dairy industry. This year's recipient is certain-

ly deserving of that recognition.

Excellence in Preventive Medicine --- first of all, that implies knowledge of fundamental scientific principles. Our award recipient accrued those principles during his veterinary training at the University of Minnesota when it became clear to instructors and classmates alike that he preferred dairy cattle medicine. In fact, he worked in the mastitis research laboratory there throughout his 4 year veterinary school training. He continues to stay current with herd health topics by continuous attendance at virtually every regional, state, national or international meeting that is devoted to dairy herd health management and mastitis control. He not only attends formal sessions of AABP and NMC, but he can always be found in the center of discussions with colleagues after formal sessions are over, teasing and cajoling, but always to find out the "latest" or "newest" or "the other way" to practice better. Emphasizing his major specialty of milk quality and mastitis control, our recipient has graduated "cum laude" from virtually every mastitis/milk quality course or seminar offered!

Excellence in Preventive Medicine --- is demonstrated by success in practice. For the last 13 years, our recipient has been a partner in a 4-person dairy practice in east central Wisconsin. In 1986, he took another step in his professional career in establishing "Total Herd Management Service", a consulting practice in dairy herd management. His practice is no longer limited to a local area in America's Dairyland, it's national - even international! He consults in herd management problems throughout the US and Canada. He is a recognized dairy consultant to the legal profession and has conducted a variety of research and field testing projects for pharmaceutical and milking equipment companies over the past 10 years. Consider his most recent challenge: developing a milk quality program for 650 dairy producers in a marketing cooperative; visiting 300-400 dairy farms to analyze their equipment and procedures; then training field staff personnel to follow-up on individual farm programs. And that is only a part-time project!

Excellence in Preventive Medicine --- is only attainable



*Dr. Andrew Johnson receives the award from Dr. Jay Brown, left, and Dr. Tom Fuhrmann.*

with an exceptional talent to communicate effectively. Our recipient does that better perhaps than any other dairy herd health practitioner in the country! He has given literally 1000's of presentations to clients, industry organizations, dairymen and colleagues throughout the US, Canada, Turkey, Egypt and Japan. He combines humor and wit with a "down to earth" attitude and a command of the scientific principles like: "The Mastitis Triangle: The Man, The Machine and The Cow", or "Do the Heifer Hustle Program". His writings are numerous and reflect the total, whole herd preventive medicine approach that characterizes his veterinary practice philosophy.

Excellence in Preventive Medicine --- can best be epitomized by a well-rounded professional. He and his wife Monica have 3 children; he is a member of their local church, the Seymour Businessmen's Association, the Knights of Columbus and is on the Board of Directors of the Crystal Springs Golf Course.

Finally, he has true devotion and respect for our profession and his colleagues. At the end of a long day when there are 10 phone messages to return, the ones he calls first are not the high-pressure clients with good paying legal fees or someone wanting him to speak but rather the local practitioner he may be working with who called about a herd problem they saw yesterday."

### AABP Convention Registration

	1989 Kansas City	1988 Calgary	1987 Phoenix
Veterinarians	792	760	635
Students	80	36	12
Spouses & Guests	291	442	249
Exhibitors	364	257	310
Commercial Companies	83	67	75
Booths	109	94	105

# 1989 Bovine Practitioner of the Year



*Dr. and Mrs. Robert Keith with AABP President Keith Sterner, left, and Dr. George Hausman, Syntex Animal Health, Inc.*

**Dr. Robert H. Keith, Monroe, Wisconsin was named the 1989 Outstanding Bovine Practitioner of the Year at the annual membership luncheon meeting on Friday, November 17.**

**The Award, presented by Syntex Animal Health, Inc. was initiated by Diamond Laboratories in 1979. Dr. George Hausman represented Syntex Animal Health, Inc.**

**The recipient is selected for professional reputation, quality and competence of practice, activities in organized veterinary medicine, contributions to the livestock industry and to continuing education within the profession.**

Before presenting the award, AABP President Keith Sterner introduced the recipient as follows:

This year's Bovine Practitioner of the Year has distinguished himself in so many ways that this award could easily be presented to him on an annual basis or perhaps just be named for him.

When AABP has needed to get a job done, a job that needed to be completed on time and done RIGHT the first time, he is the person we called.

Our nominee is a native of America's Dairyland and calls it home today as well. One might say that dairy cattle are in his blood, since he grew up on a dairy farm near Dalton, Wisconsin that has been in the same family for over 120 years. He graduated as salutatorian of his high school class and during those years was active in FFA, achieving the State Farmer's Award as well as a National 4th award in the meat animal category. He then attended the University of Wisconsin obtaining a bachelor's degree in 1951. He served in the United States Air Force from 1951 to 1955 when he entered veterinary school at Iowa State University. After receiving his DVM degree in 1959, he began his first and only practice position which he has held for the past thirty years. He is the president of a seven veterinarian mixed practice that is about 85% dairy in nature. In veterinary education circles he and his practice are highly regarded for their progressive work and cooperative efforts in hosting veterinary student externs and preceptees. His practice has been host to countless students from ten different U.S. veterinary schools for the past twenty years and has hosted numerous students from five different European veterinary schools as well. Among the many contributions he has made to AABP has been his chairmanship of the Nutrition Committee. His progressive attitude and vision of veterinary continuing education have helped to mold the AABP into the world class organization it is today. He long recognized the integral part that nutrition plays in the effectiveness of all vet-

erinary practice activities and as chair of the nutrition committee, began the organization of the many nutrition seminars which have served to elevate the standards of practice by countless numbers of our members.

He has served AABP in every category. Having been director of District 5 from 1972 to 1979 and then holding the AABP officers positions from vice president through president between 1979 to 1984. He also has left a permanent mark on this organization serving as the chairman of the ad hoc committee to evaluate the AABP organization structure from 1984 to 1986. We are seeing ample evidence of this committee's recommendations with the establishment of an official office and the hiring of an Executive Vice President and a separate treasurer. He is also helping us to meet the profession's need for well qualified veterinary graduates with an interest in food animal medicine as a member of the ad hoc committee on food animal medicine education. Last year, he was appointed AABP's Delegate to the AVMA.

Within the AVMA, he recently completed a 6 year term on the Council on Veterinary Service, serving as its vice chair in 1988. He is a member of the FAVOR task force and the AVMA's USDA- relations committee.

In his native Wisconsin, he has held a multitude of state and local association positions. He has served as president of the Rock Valley Veterinary Medical Association, president of the Wisconsin Academy of Veterinary Practice and as chair of numerous Wisconsin Veterinary Medical Association committees. In 1983, he was honored as the Wisconsin Veterinarian of the Year.

He relates that perhaps one of the highlights of his veterinary career has been to present one of the only two AABP honorary memberships ever given. In 1982, as president of the AABP, he presented this membership to Dr. James Wight whom we all know better as Dr. James Herriot at a dinner in his honor at Thirsk, England.

Despite his distinguished record of service to the veterinary profession, he has managed to be a role model citizen in his home town of Monroe, Wisconsin as well. He has somehow made the time to serve as a scoutmaster, church trustee, bank director, Jaycee, Lions Club member and Curling club president. The latter lending credence to the theory that he can also walk on water, at least during the middle of the Wisconsin winters! I know of no one who has ever worked with him who doesn't say that Dr. Robert Keith is simply one of THE BEST. The 1989 Bovine Practitioner of the Year couldn't go to a more deserving person.

I might also add a note of gratitude to Bob's wife Caren who, despite the most trying of family circumstances has cooperated in insuring that Bob could be present for this award while being sworn to secrecy. She is truly Bob's partner in this award. Thanks Caren.....for everything.

# AABP Amstutz-Williams Award



*Dr. and Mrs. Leland C. Allenstein and their daughter, Carla, with Dr. Eric Williams, left, and Dr. Harold Amstutz.*

Dr. Leland C. Allenstein, Whitewater, Wisconsin was named the recipient of the AABP Amstutz-Williams Award at the annual business luncheon meeting.

The Award, the highest bestowed by the AABP, was established in 1987 to honor those who have given service beyond the call of duty for the AABP and the veterinary profession. This honor is only presented periodically.

Dr. Allenstein is a native of Lamont, Iowa. He received the DVM degree from Iowa State University in 1950 and established a general practice, predominantly dairying, in Whitewater, Wisconsin. For many years he has written the monthly Cowside Practice Column and the twice monthly veterinary column for Hoard's Dairy Magazine. For the past two years, Dr. Allenstein has presented 5 minute programs on veterinary medicine four times a week on KLYN 106.5 FM, Lynden, Washington which is syndicated to 41 stations including 5 in Wisconsin.

Dr. Allenstein is a member of the AVMA and served as the AABP representative to the House of Delegates for four years. He was recently elected to the AVMA Council on Education. He has been a member of the National Examination Board for twelve years and served as chairman; also serves on the AVMA Committee for Publications. Dr. Allenstein is a member of the Society for Theriogenology; Wisconsin VMA Board of Directors and past chairman.

Dr. Allenstein has received numerous honors, including Wisconsin Veterinarian of the Year 1973, Meritorious Service

Award, Wisconsin VMA in 1979; Stange Award, College of Veterinary Medicine, Iowa State University (Alumni Award) 1978. Honor Award of Distinction-College of Agricultural and Life Sciences, University of Wisconsin, 1980; and Norden Distinguished Teacher Award (honorable mention) 1989.

Dr. Allenstein's service to the AABP include membership, Board of Directors, Service as President in 1976, editorial board 1977 to present, and advertising manager for many years.

Dr. Allenstein has been involved in local community affairs for many years including the Board of Directors of the Whitewater First Citizens Bank of Whitewater and a member of the Lutheran Church where he sings in the choir.

In August 1987, Dr. Allenstein became an Adjunct Clinical Professor, Department of Medical Sciences, School of Veterinary Medicine, University of Wisconsin-Madison, where he is now a Faculty Associate. He has presented numerous seminars on dairy practice nationally and internationally. He continues to serve as chief veterinary officer for the World Exposition at Madison, with over twenty three years' service. He shares these duties with his son, Dr. Scott Allenstein, who practices in Weyauwago, WI.

Dr. Eric Williams introduced the recipient as an "outstanding scholar, clinician, teacher, bank director, choir member, devoted husband, father and grandpa-and above all a very congenial, faithful colleague-"the noblest Roman of us all".

*Dr. Allenstein wishes to express his sincere thanks to the AABP for this high honor.*

# Social Events

Have fun and enjoy yourself in Kansas City! Re-new old acquaintances, and make new ones, enjoy the camaraderie of colleagues and absorb the culture and character of the host city - these are the traditions of AABP meetings.

## Spouse Hospitality Reception

While their spouses were attending the practice tips and research summaries sessions, the "other half" enjoyed a "Century of Fashion and all that Jazz Show". It featured the roaring 20's known for the Charleston, the flirt of a skirt and lots of drama. Men's fashions changed so that slim was in and bulk was out. Then followed the 30's - tough times, tough guys, Greta Garbo and jazz. Count Basie formed his first band in Kansas City. The ladies wearing glass beads, sequins and rhinestones were the envy of the evening.

The 40's brought WW II. Romance was hot and the girls were beautiful. Rosie the Riveter was a swinger and the war took the boys off the farm.

A large crowd gathered for this wonderful evening planned by Dr. and Mrs. Robert Smith.

The show was courtesy of CEVA Laboratories, Inc. and the refreshments courtesy of Hoechst-Roussel Agri-Vet Co.

## Jazz Festival and Magic

Thursday evening was devoted to Jazz and Magic. The staff at the Allis Plaza Hotel prepared a delicious roast sirloin of beef dinner complete with all the trimmings in a setting to recapture the famous Kansas City era of Jazz.

Music was presented by Sam Johnson and Company which is the very best Jazz entertainment in the middle west.

Mr. Steve Payton, magician, entertained the audience with his illusionary feats. A great attraction was "Fast Eddie", Kansas City's greatest shoeshine man who performed his work with gusto, shines and grins.



## Tours

A preconvention tour was held on Tuesday, November 14 focused on the pharmaceutical industry, with visits to Pfizer, Inc. and Mobay Corporation, Animal Health Division. At the Pfizer plant, the staff explained the manufacture of parenteral injectables and feed premixes, also their massive distribution center where orders are filled and shipped throughout the United States.

The hosts at Mobay, showed the manufacture of biologicals and pharmaceutical drugs. In both plants there is an emphasis on consistent high quality products.

Lunch was provided courtesy of Mobay and Pfizer, Inc.

Other tours visited Nelson Gallery of Art in Kansas City where the collection represents art of all civilization and the celebrated Country Club Plaza, the nation's oldest shopping center on Tuesday, November 14. The next day was a tour to discover the beauty and history of Kansas City and the 600 million dollar Hallmark Visitors Center. Featured in the Collection are art objects and correspondence from prominent figures such as Norman Rockwell and Winston Churchill, also a complete display of Presidential Christmas cards.

The city tour continued to Liberty Memorial, a tribute to World War I Soldiers and on to Mission Hills, the site of one of the wealthiest residential areas in the United States.

Thursday's tour included the Truman Library and Museum and the church where the Trumans were married in 1919, then on to Vaile Mansion with its Gothic adaptation of true Victorian Architecture. Lunch was enjoyed at Stephenson's Apple Farm Restaurant, nationally famous for its home-cooked hickory-smoked meats, apple fritters, green rice casseroles and home made rolls.

Tours to Nelson Gallery of Art and Country Club Plaza were repeated on Thursday and Friday.



"Fast Eddie" gives AVMA President Sam Strahm a complete shine (from head to toe!)