

Becker shows grand heifer at Polled Hereford Jr. Show

BY SHEILA MILLER
YORK — The grand champion heifer exhibited at the Pennsylvania Junior Polled Hereford Association's 3rd Annual Summer Show was shown by the Association's president Randall Becker, from



Randall Becker, R2 Dover, exhibited the grand champion heifer at Sunday's Pennsylvania Junior Polled Hereford Association Summer Show. Becker is the Association's president. Making the trophy presentation is Lancaster County Representative Noah Wenger.

Dover, York County. Becker's entry, Lady Vescovi L915 sired by BT Nick 55H out of HPH Miss Mermit 16, was tagged by Judge Dave Brower, from Warrenton, Virginia, as the Senior Champion before giving her the Grand Championship. Brower commented there was little he could fault the heifer on, adding she was modern with a lot of red meat and correctness.

The Reserve Grand Champion heifer was last week's reserve grand at neighboring Adams County's South Mountain Fair

Michael Cummings, Westminster, Maryland, once again lead his entry GS-Beef Bullder to the Junior Championship before being selected to follow the Grand Champion in placing.

The Reserve Senior Champion was exhibited by Laura Tessier, Laytonsville, Maryland. Her entry, WHF Clementine 10L was sired by BT Advancer 147G, out of HHF Victoria.

Carlyle Stull, Sandy Spring, Maryland, exhibited the Reserve Junior Champion. His April, 1979 heifer, SBF Ryl Canadian 4 10 was sired by Morlunda Majestic C428 out of ABC Miss Anxiety 027.

The champions in the calf classes were exhibited by Pennsylvania members. Gail Snyder, New Tripoli,

showed her September, 1979 calf MR KL Herdmatr L113 to a blue ribbon in her class and then on for the championship.

Judge Brower went with the second place heifer in the same class for Reserve Champion Calf. MC Victress

43J 182 was shown by John Hausner, Dover.

In the steer competition, the grand and reserve grand honors travelled out of state.

Sherry Wolfe, Smithsburg, Maryland, led her January steer sired by KPHR Super

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"We've experienced much variability from year to year with many of these varieties," reports Webb. "Volbar consistently performs well (52.2 bushels an acre at Georgetown this year and 65.0 bushels at Sandtown), but it is heavily awned and somewhat undesirable from that standpoint."

Many farmers don't like to handle bearded barleys because of the difficulty in

harvesting and handling seed. If this isn't done properly, they can be severely docked at the grain station.

Boone is another bearded variety that performed well in terms of yield and disease resistance

Basic yield data and disease ratings for individual varieties grown during the 1980 trials are currently available in an extension fact sheet, "1980 Small Grain Variety

Studies."

A more detailed report is also being prepared. Called the "1980 Wheat and Barley Review," it should soon be released. This second publication will include not only a detailed account of the variety trials but also descriptions of fertility, row spacing and no-tillage studies being conducted on wheat and barley in Delaware.

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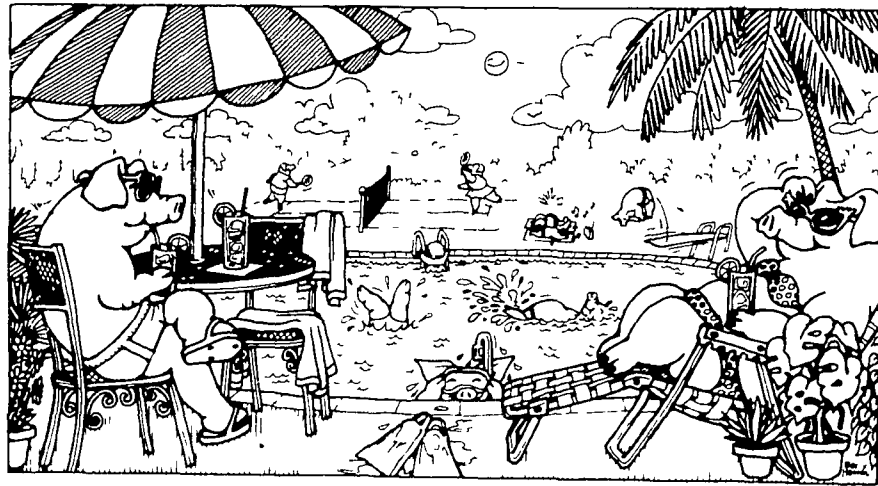
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