

Hunterdon 4-H beef announces winners

FLEMINGTON, N.J. — Hunterdon County 4-H'ers held their annual Beef Show during the Achievement Fair on August 8.

Champion Hereford steer went to Cindy Brenner, Ringoes. Robert Hasselbrook, Flemington, was named the reserve champion by the judge Rodney Gilbert, Livestock Superintendent at Delaware Valley College.

The Champion Charolais steer was exhibited by Adam Roerig, Pittstown; while the reserve champion honors went to Clifford Higgins, Princetown.

Glen Mayer of Glen Gardner, and Lisa Trimmer, Califon, had the champion and reserve champion Angus Steers, respectively. In the crossbred division Michelle Brenner, Ringoes received the championship ribbon. Taking the reserve champion honors was Stanley Novak, Flemington.

Hereford Heifers were the only breeding class shown and two sisters took home the prizes in that division. Karen Fostick, Frenchtown and her sister Janet were named champion and reserve, respectively.

The champion senior showman and fitter award went to Cindy Brenner. The reserve champion was Glen Mayer with Karen Fostick, placing third. In the fitting competition the reserve champion was Dana Palmer, Sergeantsville and third place was Karen Fostick.

The champion intermediate division showman was Allison

Neuberger, Pennington. Bucky Blemings, Califon was the reserve champion, and David Hasselbrook was third.

David Hasselbrook, Flemington was selected as the champion intermediate fitter, and his brother Robert was selected as the reserve champion. Third place in the fitting category went to Gregory Novak of Flemington.

Clifford Higgins, Princetown was named the champion beginner showman and Christopher Baker was selected as the reserve. Third place honors went to Victoria Harris.

The champion beginner fitter was Christopher Baker. The reserve champion was Victoria Harris and third place was Heidi Mehlman.

Fall soil test has the edge

UNIVERSITY PARK — Fall soil testing has the edge over spring testing in several ways, reports Douglas Beegle, Extension agronomist at Penn State University.

Farmers who have their soils tested in the fall get the jump on those who wait until spring.

By getting soil test results in the fall, farmers will have all winter to plan the next season's fertilizer program. Having enough time to plan can often mean the difference between a successful fertilizer

(Continued from Page C22) high acid content, as these require only a boiling-water-bath canner. But pressure canners are needed to assure flavorful and safe results with other vegetables, which have a low acid content.

New pressure canners are fairly expensive, but used equipment can do a perfect job if the rubber gaskets and pressure gauge are in good condition. You may be able to pick up a used pressure canner at a flea market for a reasonable price.

Whatever the source, be sure that the pressure gauge dial is accurate and is the proper one for your equipment. It's a good idea to take your pressure canner lid once a year for testing at the nearest office of the Extension Service. There's an office in every Maryland county and in Baltimore city.

Some pressure canners use small weights instead of a pressure gauge dial. Such equipment does not need testing. All canning equipment, however, should be thoroughly cleaned before use, VanZandt commented.

program and a poor one.

There's another important advantage, too, Beegle points out. If the soil test indicates a need for lime, fall is the ideal time to apply it. Lime added in the fall has plenty of time to begin its beneficial reactions on the soil before the spring planting season.

Fall applications of fertilizer are also good, especially where the soil needs phosphate potash to build its crop yielding level.

Proper home canning is safe

For storing canned goods, she recommends a cool, dark area. Old-fashioned fruit cellars, insulated from basement heat, are ideal for this purpose. If storage space is limited, consider using up as much fresh produce as possible from your garden this summer and fall. Then can only the best of your garden surplus.

Detailed information on canning and other methods of home food preservation is available from

Extension home economics agents in every Maryland county and in Baltimore city. Check your local newspapers and radio stations for announcements of food preservation training sessions.

The accompanying photographs illustrate the step-by-step procedure for canning green beans, as taught at a food preservation workshop this summer in Howard County, Maryland.



Lid adjustments vary with type being used. For type shown here, place the flat metal lid on clean jar rim with sealing compound next to the glass. Then screw metal band down firmly prior to processing.

York 4-H

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Lange 4, Roy C. Thompson 5, Sue Eisenhart

3 Year Old

1 Dana Doll 2 Barbara Kilgore 3 Patty Bupp

4 Year Old

1 Dave King, senior and grand champion 2 CE Hubbard III 3 David King 4 Lesley King 5 Deanna Feeser

5 Year Old

1 Roy C. Thompson, reserve senior and grand champion

Fitting #11

1 Jeremy Weaver 2 Bridgette Boyer 3 Tom Stein

Fitting 12 14

1 Wendy Ampsacher 2 Mike Welsh 3 Leslie King

Fitting Over 15

1 Heidi Von Lange 2 Kelly Krebs 3 Todd Warner

Showmanship #11

1 Bridgette Boyer 2 Downa Doll 3 Angela Cooper

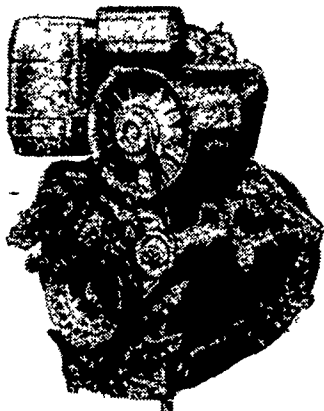
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1 Dana Doll 2 Jana Beth Fantom 3 Scott Cooper

15 & over

1 Kelly Krebs 2 Barb Kilgore 3 Heidi Von Lange

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