

Lancaster mare takes top KILE honors

HARRISBURG — Myss Sandstorm Sue, the 4-year-old entry of Cindy Schwartz, Lancaster was named grand champion Quarter Horse mare during the 25th annual Keystone International Livestock Exposition, Sunday.

The victory marked the sixth Grand Champion title for Schwartz's mare this year. Despite the fact the mare missed three months of showing due to a leg injury, she also has collected five Reserve Grand Champion titles and 20 halter points.

Schwartz was one of several Pennsylvania exhibitors who took top honors during the 4-day horse show.

Buddy Sweet, an aged Quarter Horse stud was named reserve grand champion stallion. The reserve champ was the entry of Alfred and M. Krusen, Wycombs.

Ohio breeder Lawrence D. Fry, Canton took home Grand Champion Stallion honors with his 2-year-old colt, Ducks Unlimited.

A roar of approval went up from the crowd during the Arabian classes as John and Judy Coldiron's 3-year-old stallion was tapped as grand champion. The Oxford couple's entry was Emerald Hill Nabeli.

John and Judith Massaro,

Schwenksville exhibited the reserve junior champion Arabian colt. The Massaro's winning entry, El Troubadour is a yearling.

Reserve Junior Champion Filly honors went to S.A.F. Gaylima. The yearling filly was the entry of Marueen M. Bachman, Manheim. David Houseknect, Montoursville took home Reserve Champion Mare honors with his aged Arabian mare, ElAubrey.

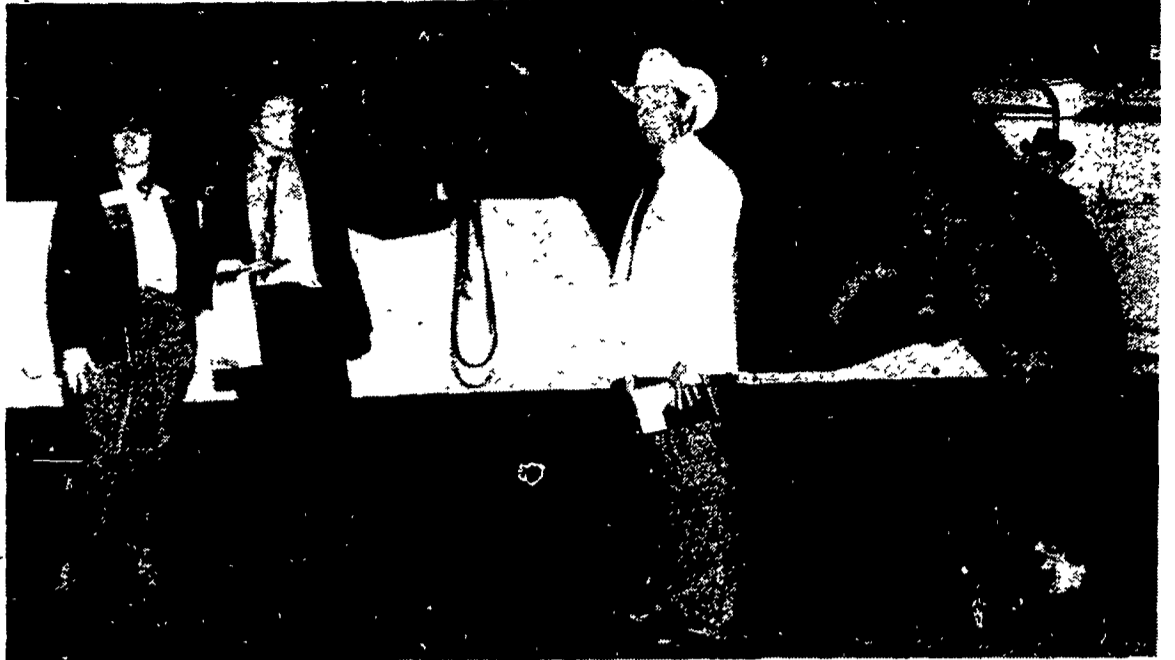
The Becks of Bentleyville, Ohio claimed the Grand Champion Mare title with their entry Kashba.

D.F. and W.K. Swartz of Hummelstown were in the winners circle Friday during the Appaloosa Horse Show.

The Swartz's exhibited "Band Leader" to the grand champion stallion title. "Band Leader" was winner of the four year and older class and later named reserve champion performance horse of the Appaloosa show. "Band Leader" also excelled in individual classes topping the senior English pleasure class and the hunter under saddle competition.

The reserve grand champion stallion title went to "Questionario II," a two year old colt exhibited by Bob and Dana Clarke of Monsey, New York.

"Miss Pennyrich," a two year



Donna Connell presents the Grand Champion Arabian Stallion award to John Coldiron for his top stud, Emerald Hill Nabeli. The 3-year-old stallion got the winning and from show judge Don Burt, wearing hat.

old fillie, was named grand champion mare of the show. She was exhibited by Alice and Larry Ward of Felton. The reserve champion mare, winner of the four year old and over class, was shown by Marcia and Heather Boney of Watsonstown. Their entry was "Mitzi Marshall."

The reserve grand champion gelding, "I'm a Copino Too," was shown by Julie Hayduke of Etters.

Championships were split by exhibitors across the country, Saturday during the Paint Horse

Show held.

"Yellow Fever," shown by B. Hittle & T. Nelson of Shelbyville, Indiana, was dubbed grand champion stallion of the show. "Yellow Fever" previously won the three year old stallion competition. The reserve grand champion stallion, "Call Me Sonny," a two year old colt, was exhibited by Sandi Gattis of Maitland, Florida.

A Michigan entry, "Breeze A Leo," captured the grand champion gelding title. The gelding,

winner of the four years or older class, was shown by Terri E. Palmer of Grosse Pointe Woods. A three year old named "Buzz'n Bout Barry," exhibited by Barbara Betzold of Newark, New York, was named reserve grand champion gelding.

Amanda Lee Fransen, Gardenville, Nevada exhibited the grand champion mare, "Snow Angel Kleburg." The reserve grand champion mare, "Jo Dee Flash" was exhibited by Glenn Bennet, Hudson, Ohio.



Cindy Schwartz and 5-year-old daughter Heather have both accumulated wins with KILE grand champion Quarter Horse mare, Myss Sandstorm Sue. Heather rode the mare to a Reserve Grand Champion title in a Walk and Trot class at a Lancaster Riding Club show. Cindy hopes to qualify the mare for Supreme Halter classes next year.

Budget cuts will undermine programs

SOUTHAMPTON — The proposed budget cuts by the Reagan administration in the school meal pattern requirements, if finalized, will seriously undermine the nutritional quality of the school feeding program, says Dairy Council Inc., Southampton.

More specifically, three points of the total proposed changes promise to have far-reaching effects for the nutrition program as a whole.

In a letter to USDA, Dairy Council outlined these points and


requested serious consideration be given to maintaining the quality of the program.

Dairy Council also wrote to state and local educational and nutritional organizations and requested them to add their support to this endeavor.

Strongly urged is (1) that USDA retain the nutritional requirement of one-third of the RDA for school lunches; (2) that USDA not call for a reduction in the amounts of the four meal components required in meal patterns for the subject

programs now or in the future; and in the amounts of milk required in meal patterns for preschool and elementary school children; (3) that yogurt be added as a food choice and not be offered in lieu of fluid milks.

If permitted to stand, says Dairy Council, many of the proposed changes would erode the very foundation of school nutrition programs, and have a potentially devastating effect on the service of fluid milk in the lunch program.



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