

Brattons take double victories in Charolais

FARM SHOW — The Open Charolais Show held on Wednesday was a winning event for the Raymond A. Bratton family of McVeytown, Mifflin County who took both the grand champion bull and heifer honors.

BCF Miss Distinction, a summer yearling heifer sired by RCC Royal Distinction, was tagged senior champion by judge Miles McKee of Mahattan, Kansas before he

selected her as the grand champ of the show. The grand and junior champion bull was Brattons' RCC Mr. Expectation 3248, a summer yearling son of HCR Expectation 269.

Their spring calf, PS Lady Caprice 428, earned the junior championship for the Brattons.

Wade and Bonnie Hampton of R1 Catawissa, Columbia County captured both reserve grand

trophies on Wednesday. Their spring yearling heifer, HCC Miss Lily, was tagged reserve senior champion before going on to stand next to the grand champ. She is a Royal Mischief daughter. And another Expectation son, RCC Mr. Expectation 2897, was the Hamptons' reserve grand and senior champion 2-year-old.

The Hamptons also exhibited the reserve junior bull calf champion, HCC Sattelite 19, a May 1981 son of Mr. Expectation 2897, their reserve grand champion bull.

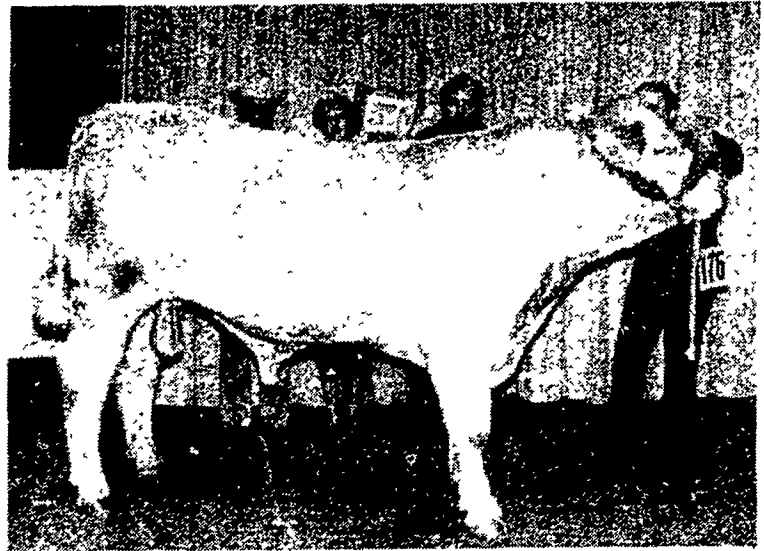
Two of the remaining Charolais championships were awarded to HCR Expectation 269 get. Carolyn and Earl Clutter of R1 Prosperity, Washington County, showed their September bull, RCC Mr. Expectation to the bull calf championship. Their daughter Carla Loraine exhibited the reserve junior champion, RCC Royal Tempress, a September 1980 heifer.

Frank and April Mull of R2 Orwigsburg, Schuylkill County showed the reserve junior champion bull, Flying M John 91, a spring yearling sired by Flying M John Boy.

Show results are as follows:

- CHAROLAIS**
Spring Heifer Calf—After Feb. 28
 1 Raymond & Susan Bratton, R2 McVeytown, 2 Wade & Bonnie Hampton, R1 Catawissa, 3 Crystal Lynn Clutter, R1 Prosperity, 4 Carla Loraine Clutter, R1 Prosperity, 5 Kirk Fisher, R1 Oley
- Jr. Heifer Calf—Jan.-Feb.**
 1 Frank & April Moll, R2 Orwigsburg
- Winter Heifer Calf, Nov.-Dec.**
 1 Wade & Bonnie Hampton
- Sr. Heifer Calf, Sept.-Oct.**
 1 Carla Loraine Clutter
- Junior Champion Female**
 1 Raymond & Susan Bratton
- Reserve Jr. Champion Female**
 1 Carla Loraine Clutter
- Late Summer Yearling Heifer, Jul.-Aug.**
 1 Wade & Bonnie Hampton
- Summer Yearling Heifer, May-June**
 1 Raymond A. Bratton, 2 Kirk Fisher, 3 John S. Eaton, Jr., R2 Windsor
- Spring Yearling Heifer, Mar.-Apr.**
 1 Wade & Bonnie Hampton, 2 Crystal Lynn Clutter, 3 Kent Fisher, Oley, 4 Kirk Fisher
- Senior Champion Female**
 1 Raymond A. Bratton
- Reserve Sr. Champion Female**
 1 Wade & Bonnie Hampton
- Grand Champion Female**
 1 Raymond A. Bratton

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The champion Charolais bull was exhibited by Raymond and Susan Bratton of McVeytown, Mifflin County. Bratton is currently president of the Colonial Charolais Assn. His summer yearling champ is a son of HCR Expectation 269.

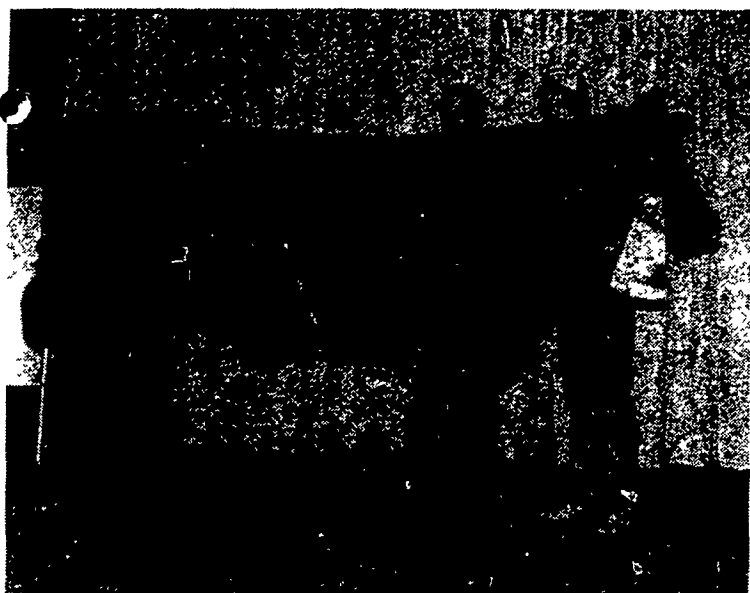
Chianina championship goes to Messick entry

FARM SHOW — Dwayne Messick of R2, Elizabethtown, Dauphin County, won the heifer championship in Chianina beef classes at the 66th Farm Show with "Blue Sky Princess," an April 1980 daughter of Blue Sky Jet Set.

The reserve champion heifer, "M's Miss Lisa," a September 1980

heifer, was exhibited by Moving M Farm of R1, Warriors Mark, Centre County.

- CHIANINA**
Jr. Yearling Heifers
 1 Moving M Farm, R1 Warriors Mark
- Sr. Yearling Heifers**
 1 Dwayne A. Messick, R2 Elizabethtown, 2 Eugene Moore, R1 Warriors Mark, 3 Douglas Moore, R1 Warriors Mark, 4 Joseph Messick, Middletown, 5 Moving M Farm



Dwayne Messick of Middletown led his Chianina heifer to still another championship in the Farm Show complex. This same heifer was grand champion at the 1981 Keystone International held in October.

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Park, and Washington County, Md.'s John and Betty Herbst, Thornburgh spoke to the esteemed award recipients and guests about his administration's belief in the farm family.

"The qualities demonstrated by Pennsylvania's farm families are the qualities that create a good society, a good Pennsylvania, and a good Maryland," Thornburgh began. His belief in the farming way of life has been enhanced during the past several years by spending time, sometimes overnight visits, on some of Pennsylvania's farms, he recounted.

Thornburgh pointed out a fact that many residents of the Keystone State are unaware of, and that is: "Pennsylvania has the largest rural population of any state in the nation." Because of the importance this rural population plays in the role of the Commonwealth's economic picture, the governor pledged the state government's support for the "laborers in the vineyards of the farm economy"—a flowery description of the state's soil stewards.

Thornburgh cited several pieces of important agricultural legislation that were passed during

his time in office, including the law which now permits local government to create agricultural districts to help preserve farmland. "Our score card for aid and assistance—and getting off farmers' backs—has been good," Thornburgh quipped. "But we can't rest on our laurels."

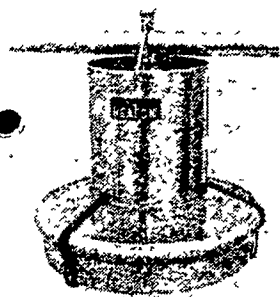
The Keystone State's chief recommitted his administration's efforts to assist in encouraging the growth of agriculture and agribusiness in Pennsylvania. One area that will receive special attention in the near future is expansion of markets, he said. Thornburgh commented that "we can go a long way in solving the world's health and nutrition problems" in a "breadbasket" like Pennsylvania.

After expressing his appreciation for the Pennsylvania food decorations that filled the Governor's Christmas tree (created by 4-H'ers, FFA'ers and other farm youth from around the state), Thornburgh quitted the festivities to return to business-at-hand — budgetary proceedings. Before making his exit, Thornburgh made this final observation: "The farm family is alive and well in Pennsylvania, this is our 300th year."

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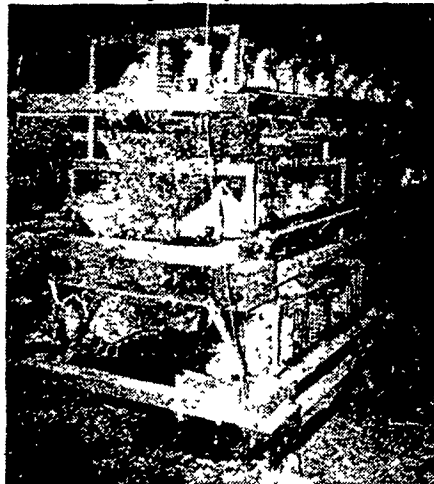
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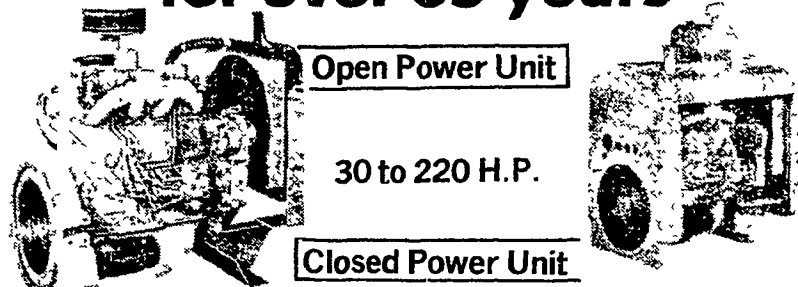
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