

# Brown victorious at Fayette Co. Holstein Show

UNIONTOWN — After winning 10 firsts, two seconds and one third placing, Walter Brown, Connellsville, was well on his way to earning both the grand champion and reserve grand champion honors at the 14th annual Fayette County Black and White Show, Aug. 2.

From his seven individual first place winners, Brown's 3-year-old entry was named senior champion and grand champion overall. Circle-B Carlo Prince Vickie was sired by Kanzabrook Matt Carlo. Reserve honors went to Circle-B Carlo Marlene Lurie, a 4-year-old also sired by Carlo.

Brown's remaining three first place earnings were in the best three females, produce of dam, and the dam and daughter classes.

Showing the junior champion winner was Raymond Brown, Acme. Brown's senior yearling calf, Circle-B Michele Bootmaker, sired by Circle-B Bootmaker Party, won the honor. The reserve

heifer was an intermediate calf, Stonee-Ridge Persuader Amy Gem, owned by Randy Brown, Acme, and sired by Plushanski Persuader.

Named the show's grand champion bull was Feren-Valley Boots Ryan, a senior bull calf owned by Albert Michael Ferens, Dunbar, and sired by Sweet-Haven Lochinvar Boots.

The reserve title was won by Michael Ruby, Smock, and his junior bull calf, Ru-Be Charlene Marvex Conquest, sired by Lawcrest Marvex-Twin.

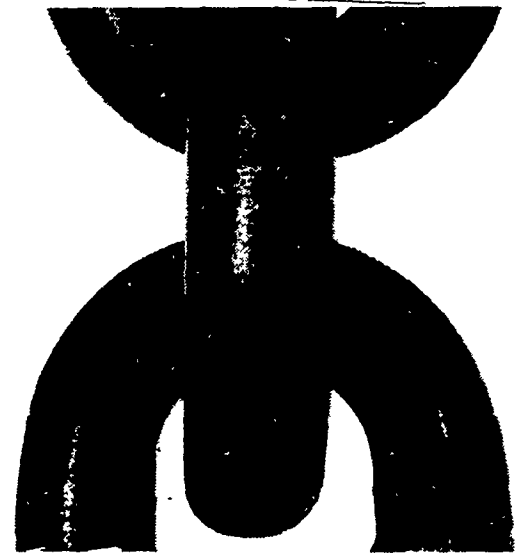
Lloyd Ebersole, of Sire Power, Tunkhannock, served as show judge.

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- FAYETTE COUNTY SHOW**
- Junior Bull Calf**  
 Michael J. Ruby  
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 Michael J. Ruby
- Senior Bull Calf**  
 Grand Champion Bull  
 Res. Grand Champion Bull
- Junior Heifer Calf**  
 1. Raymond Brown, 2. Randy Brown, 3. Herring Farms
- Intermediate Heifer Calf**  
 1. Randy Brown, 2. Robert Zitney, 3. David Wascak
- Senior Heifer Calf**  
 1. Jamison Poorbaugh, 2. Walter Brown, 3. Raymond Brown
- Junior Yearling Heifer**  
 1. Walter Brown, 2. Chris Herring, 3. Robert W. Zitney
- Senior Yearling Heifer**  
 1. Raymond Brown, 2. James Poorbaugh, 3. Jackson Farms
- Junior Champion**  
 Raymond B. Brown
- Reserve Junior Champion**  
 Randy Brown
- 4-Year-Old and Under, Dry**  
 1. Allen Hill Dairy, 2. Robert Zitney, 3. Jackson Farms
- 5-Year-Old and Over, Dry**  
 1. Walter Brown, 2. Jackson Farms, 3. Allen Hill Dairy
- Junior 2-Year-Old**  
 1. Allen Hill Dairy, 2. Kristi Brown, 3. Jackson Farms
- Senior 2-Year-Old**  
 1. Walter Brown, 2. James Poorbaugh, 3. Walter Brown
- 3-Year-Old**  
 1. Walter Brown, 2. Walter Brown, 3. Allen Hill Dairy
- 4-Year-Old**  
 1. Walter Brown, 2. Allen Hill Dairy, 3. Alvin Diamond
- 5-Year-Old**  
 1. Walter Brown, 2. Allen Hill Dairy, 3. Randy Brown
- 100,000 lb. Milking Class**  
 1. Walter Brown, 2. Allen Hill Dairy
- Senior Champion**  
 Walter Brown
- Reserve Senior Champion**  
 Walter Brown
- Grand Champion**  
 Walter Brown

- Reserve Grand Champion**  
 Walter Brown
- Best 3 Females**  
 1. Walter Brown, 2. Allen Hill Dairy, 3. Jackson Farms

- Produce of Dam**  
 1. Walter Brown, 2. Randy Brown, 3. Pat Wascak
- Dam and Daughter**  
 1. Walter Brown, 2. Allen Hill Dairy, 3. Randy Brown



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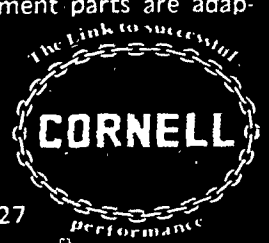
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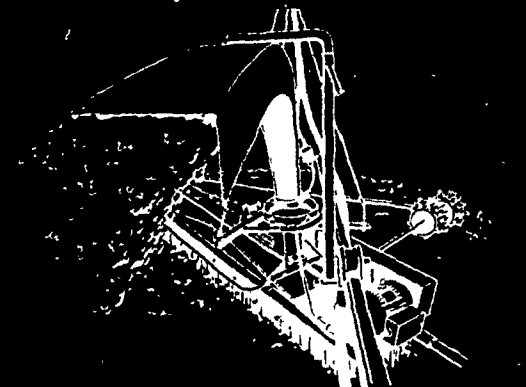
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Walter Brown, Connellsville, and his 3-year-old Holstein were named the grand champion winners at the 14th annual Fayette County Black and White Show. The cow, named Circle-B Carlo Prince Vickie, was sired by Kanzabrook Matt Carlo.

## Hort germplasm bank needed

UNIVERSITY PARK — The science of horticulture needs a "germplasm" bank to preserve the best basic plants and to move ahead in creating superior new varieties, declared the director of the U.S. National Arboretum, Washington, D.C., during an international meeting of seedsmen recently at Penn State.

"We have no germplasm bank of a single bedding plant," stated Henry M. Cathey, keynote speaker at a banquet heralding the 50th anniversary of All-American Selections, the national non-profit educational organization that evaluates new varieties of flowers and vegetables.

"Agronomists, on the other hand, are storing away their arsenal of prime plant species," he said. "These agronomists are exploring and collecting plants from their total geographical range and are preserving them for future generations of breeders."

Seedsmen from eight countries heard Cathey describe radical changes in product handling and

variety of plants through the years. He claimed "great interest" exists among gardeners in planting hardy grasses, hardy ferns, and wild flowers that will clothe a garden for all seasons. Gardeners want plants that need only a minimum of transplanting, pinching, spraying, and pest management.

He noted that Ladybird Johnson, wife of the late president, has helped organize and fund a national organization to conduct research and distribute information on native wild flowers.

The International Seedsmen's Conference at Penn State was attended by representatives of seven foreign countries — Canada, Costa Rica, Denmark, France, India, the Netherlands, and West Germany.

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