Byler 3-year-old wins Huntingdon Fair, Central Pa. honors

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HUNTINGDON - An outstanding three-year-old cow owned by Jefferson Byler, R1 Petersburg, went home with the highest award last Saturday following the Central Championship Holstein Show at the Huntingdon County Fairgrounds.

Byerlawn Correlation Spice first caught the eye of Judge Lowell Lindsey, Guelph, Ontario, Canada, in her 3-year-old division. From that time on "Spice" was a winner everytime she walked into the show ring. The first place blue ribbon in her class was followed by the best udder of the group and the show's best female - bred and owned by exhibitor. She was selected the senior champion female, which was finally topped by the honor of grand champion.

A Kishview Correlation daughter, the champion Holstein is out of Byerlawn Riley Blossom.

The applause filled night brought a busy, but worthwhile week to a close for the Byler family. The premier dairy animal was named grand champion of the Huntingdon County Fair earlier in the week. Talk around the dairy barns was that "Spice" would be tough to beat in the championship show. Those veteran showmen knew what they were walking about.

She edged out the aged cow entry by Singing Brook Farms. Singing Brook J Dale, owned by the Obie Snider family, Imler, captured the reserve grand champion of the Central Region Show.

The reserve champion, sired by Paclamar Astro Jet, is out of Singing Brook BE Daisey. She garnered several other high ranking prizes, including first place aged cow, best udder and production of her class and reserve senior champion.

The brilliant showing of Singing Brook Farms paid off when it was announced that the Snider family won the premier breeder award of the show. Singing Brook also surpassed other entries by walking away with the best three females and the dam and daughter class.

Premier exhibitor of the show was awarded to the John Foster family, Globe Run Farms, Petersburg. The Foste's excellent exhibiting has seen Globe Run Farms enter the winners circle many times over the years making this their 25th year of showing cattle.

Junior championship and Reserve championship honors were earned by Paul and Sharon Fox, Golden-Circle, Rockwood. They also won best 3 females in the junior division.

Approximately 150 quality Holsteins participated in the show, chaired by John Foster, Jr. of Globe-Run Farms, Petersburg. The judge complimented the superb animals parading before him in the ring. Stating that the Central Region Champicnship Holstein Show is a real fine group of cattle judge Lindsey went on to tell the recording-setting attendance that it is a wonderful show to be proud of.

The top three placings in each class follow Junior Bull Calf 1 Raymond Edwards 2

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Junior Yearling Bull 1 Terry Branstetter &
Steven Hoover, 2 Charles Hershberger 3 Allenor Holstein Farm
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Champion Bull - Terry Branstetter & Steven

Reserve Champion Bull Charles Hershberger Junior Heifer Calf 1 Shawn Fairman, 2
Michael Burket, 3 Allenor Holstein Farms
Intermediate Heifer Calf - 1 Dayonne K Beck, 2
Barbara Green, 3 Harold & Norman Davis
Senior Heifer Calf 1 Shawn Wyles 2 Susanne

Kelly, 3 Amissa Kensinger
Junior Yearling Heifer - 1 Robert Mowry 2 Eric
Stine, 3 Ross Hershberger Senior Yearling Herfer - 1 & 2 Paul & Sharon Fox, 3 Luke Bowser

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Judge Lowell Lindsey joins Jonathan Byler, left, with Central Pa. Holstein grand champion, "Spice," and Bruce Snider with reserve champion. Top honors were presented by Blair County Dairy Princess Luella Smith, left, and Bedford Princess Carolyn Grubb.



Globe-Run Farms marked 25th year of showing cattle by winning Premier Exhibitor banner at Central Pa. Championship Holstein Show. From left, front row, are Doug) Hershey, of Holstein Association; John Foster Jr., John Foster III, Vera Foster; back row, Judge Lowell Lindsey, John Foster Sr. and Annabelle Foster.

Milk boat carton race

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Overall winner was the "S.S. Bongo" and its crew from the Colony Baptist Youth, Rising Sun.

A special "Titanic" award, given to the entry that went down with the most class," went to the S.S. Caterers, of Rising Sun Methodist Church.

As the last milk jugs were going down, a milk-promoting hot-air balloon was being inflated by a ground crew that included members of a New Jersey dairy farm family.

The John Hubschmidt family was lending a hand with the giant floating aircraft and helping owner, John Blair, Bridgeton, N.J.

Martha Hubschmidt originated the milk promotion idea when her brother, Blair, put together his hot air craft. She stitched together a 6foot by 40-foot banner that reads "M-M-Milk" in 5-foot letters, and is attached to the side of the

balloon.

Truly a" homemade design," the nylon sections of the balloon were each cut by Blair from special nylon parachute fabric, numbered and stitched together on a sewing

Blair then wove a gondola basket of wicker to carry him and his equipment, and a passenger or

Although the Blair-Hubschmidt ground crew had the balloon partially filled with propaneheated air, a brisk wind prevented the planned launch.

However, the craft has flown its milk promotion message several times this summer, including appearances at the county fair and dairy day.

The Hubschmidt's milk 120 registered Holsteins on their Hubby's Holstein Farm at Bridgeton, N.J.



Cosmic cow, built of chocolate milk cartons, was picked most original and highest carton-count winner with 336 cartons.



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