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LOUISVILLE, Ky.—The Jersey Jug Queen Contest brings together outstanding young women from across the nation in competition to choose the one who will represent Jersey breeders throughout the country.

In an unprecedented move, the judges chose Carol Dreisbach of Hamburg, Pa., to succeed her sister Patty as the 1984 Jersey Jug Queen.

This year's contest saw 23 contestants vying for the coveted title. Like the 1984 All-American Jersey Show, the queen contest was the biggest in the history of the All American Jersey Cattle Club.

The judges were Mrs. James Cavanaugh, Elvis Donaldson, and Pat Wickstrom. They scored each contestant according to her achievements (50 percent), knowledge of the breed (25 percent), and poise and personality (25 percent). After determining these scores the judges observe all the contestants as they make a one minute presentation to the

audience at the contest.

Based on the delivery of these informal presentations the judges selected the winner from among the finalists.

As 1983 Queen Patty Dreisbach made her final comments she reflected on her reign. "It's hard to believe it's been a whole year." She shared with the 1984 contestants, "you won't forget the people you've met and the friends you've made tonight."

As Patty made these comments she didn't realize that the evening would hold an unprecedented experience as she crowned her sister the 1984 Queen.

But, indeed, Patty did crown her sister Carol the 1984 Jersey Jug Queen. The daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Dreisbach, Patty and Carol have been very active in the Jersey breed, and in the dairy industry.

The first runner-up was Patty Spahr of Ohio and second runner-up was Elizabeth Senn of South Carolina.

Jersey Jug Futurity

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a really great show through the use of effects and top cows," Cavanaugh said.

Breeders apparently like the Futurity's embellishments and quality because entries have skyrocketed. Over 700 nomination forms are expected to be filled for the 1987 show. Of these, about 10 percent will show in the 1987 Futurity.

Cavanaugh said the event has changed over the years, not only in numbers, but also in ownership of the animals. "Twenty years ago we had mostly wealthy owners participating in the Futurity", he said. "Now most of the animals are owned by farmers who have no other income except from the farm."

With the highest premiums offered in the United States, and

possibly in the world, top competitors are showing more interest than ever.

"The National Jersey Jug Futurity offers two things no other futurity or show can match—top quality premiums paid for top animals and all the glamour, elaborate decorations, pageantry and beauty ever displayed for a cattle show. We have it all right here", Cavanaugh said. "And it keeps getting better".

The 1984 edition of the Jug included 80 entries shown out of the original 800 head entered. This year's class was the largest ever.

The winner of the Jug was Gil-Bar Unique Bonnie, exhibited by Shamsie Ranch and Pinehurst Farm and Robert Fisher of Louisiana, Texas, and Ontario, Canada. She was sired by Cil-Bar Snowlad Unique.



The New York Dairy Bowl Quiz team took top honors at the NAILE Invitational.

NY team earns 'A-Plus' on NAILE 4-H Dairy Quiz

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—A team of New York 4-H'ers topped competitors from 17 other states to claim first place in the 1984 North American Invitational 4-H Dairy Quiz Bowl.

The teams covered all regions of the nation, from Washington to the New England states. Competition was stiff among these teams, representing the best competitors from each state.

The New York team claimed the top prize after two days of hard work. Janice Fimgar, team coach, credited the depth of experience and team work for her team's win. Janice pointed out that the team gained bonus points if three of the members answered a question in a

round. The New York team received bonus points in nearly every round which maintained a constant boosting of their score.

Perhaps one of the most commendable strengths of this team was its team effort. The four members had never judged together before. They got to know each other and practiced together for the first time on the auto ride to Kentucky. In fact, they had competed against each other in other contests. However, they exhibited a unified effort that was impressive to all who observed.

The New York team was composed of Randy Ooms of Old Chatham, Paula Knapp of Hyde Park, Diane Sutherland of Delhi,

and Henry Sandefer of Rome. These four were the top individuals in competition at the New York State Fair which qualified them to participate in this contest.

Coach Fimgar was very impressed with the team's depth of knowledge. She credits much of that to the years of experience these teen-agers have had. Janice said, "You start them at nine or 10 and they are memorizing answers then, but as they get older they really know and understand the information they have studied".

This is not the first win for New York in dairy bowl contests. New York also had the national champion in Holstein Quiz Bowl competition.

Bedford Co.'s McDonalds top Jr. Guernsey Show

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—The NAILE Guernsey show included one representative from Pennsylvania. Green Slopes Farm, owned by Galen McDonald and Family of Imler, Bedford County, exhibited two head.

Although small in quantity, these entries were high in quality. Green Slope's intermediate heifer calf took first place in the National Junior Guernsey Show. Green Slopes Grette Garnet was shown by Angie McDonald.

Angie owns several animals in her family's herd. She was a member of the first place quiz bowl team at the Pennsylvania Holstein Convention. Angie also recently received the Laurie Clark Memorial Rotating Champion Showmanship Trophy at the Southwest District Dairy Show. This was Angie's first time to show at NAILE.

The McDonald's other entry was senior yearling, Green Slopes Poppys Patrician. Patrician placed third in junior competition. She has an excellent show record with her most recent winning being junior champion of the Pennsylvania All-American.

This Pennsylvania family

continued their strong showing in open competition. The intermediate calf placed second in her class and stood third in the junior championship selection. The senior yearling placed sixth in the open show.

The McDonald family milks 60 registered Guernseys on their 300-

acre farm. Although Galen has been showing for more than 20 years, this is only their second year at NAILE. He and his family have recently purchased the family farm from his father and plan to continue the breeding program which has produced high-quality cattle.



Angie McDonald exhibited her intermediate calf for a first place in junior competition. This fancy calf also stood third for the junior championship in the National Guernsey Open Show.