

# Curtis and Johnson families dominate Erie Holstein Show

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**WATERFORD** — The Erie County Holstein Club hosted the 27th annual Holstein show Thursday, July 25, at the Waterford Fairgrounds.

Nearly 100 entries from Erie, Crawford and Warren counties made up the fine dairy breed exhibition.

Judge Dennis Carlberg, of

Frewsburg, N.Y., selected the five-year-old C Brezie Hill Senator Robin as grand champion of the show. Owned jointly by Richard Curtis of Union City and Harry Firth of Spartansburg, Robin also earned the best udder award of the show.

The Curtis family showed all four champions Thursday. Richard Curtis owned the reserve grand champion, Hennerlein Triple Threat Solo. This first place



Winners at the Erie County Holstein Show included (from left): Matt Curtis with the reserve junior champion; Christy Lynn Curtis with the junior champion; June Curtis with the reserve grand champion; and Richard Curtis and Harry Firth with grand champion. Judge Dennis Carlberg congratulated the Curtis family.



The premier breeder and premier exhibitor awards were both claimed by Dean and Melinda Johnson of Hem-View Farms in Warren County. Pictured receiving the awards are Heather Baldensperger, Scott Rulander, Jean Hunter, Melinda and Dean Johnson with Erie County dairy princess Delina Kibbe.

three-year-old was also tapped for best udder in her class.

The junior champion, Campbell-Run Columbus Loni, was owned by daughter Christy Lynn Curtis. The top senior calf, Loni is sired by Leadfield Columbus.

Reserve junior champion was also a Richard Curtis and Harry Firth entry. The intermediate yearling, Lojun Kurt Hillery, is sired by Robthorn Rorae Veermatt Kurt.

But Curtis-Haven didn't quite "sweep" the show. The Johnson family, of Warren, claimed the prestigious premier breeder and premier exhibitor honors. Dean and Melinda Johnson were presented the awards by Erie County dairy princess Delina Kibbe.

Top placings in the Erie County Holstein Show follow.

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| <b>Intermediate Calf</b><br>1 Dean Johnson, 2 Donald Johnson, 3 Roger Sherwood | <b>Senior Calf</b><br>1 Christy Lynn Curtis, 2 Dean Johnson, 3 Donald Chapman | <b>Summer Yearling</b><br>1 Dean Johnson, 2 Dan Woods, 3. Dean and Melinda Johnson | <b>Junior Yearling</b><br>1 Ronald Chapman, 2 Donald Caldwell, 3 Donald Johnson. | <b>Intermediate Yearling</b><br>1 Richard Curtis and Harry Firth, 2 Chantelle Zilhaver, 3. Monique Lynn Zilhaver | <b>Senior Yearling</b><br>1 David Triscuit, 2 Dean Johnson, 3 Dean Johnson | <b>Junior Champion</b><br>Christy Lynn Curtis | <b>Reserve Junior Champion</b><br>Richard Curtis and Harry Firth | <b>Dry, 4 Years and Under</b><br>1 Richard Curtis, 2 Michael Worley, 3 Dean Johnson | <b>Dry, Five Years and Over</b><br>1 Roy and LuAnn Strobel, 2 Dean Johnson | <b>Junior 2-Year-Old</b><br>1 David Triscuit, 2 Monique Lynn Zilhaver, 3 | <b>Elmer and Carol Zilhaver Senior 2-Year-Old</b><br>1 Scott Hunter, 2 Dean and Melinda Johnson, 3. Roy and LuAnn Strobel | <b>3-Year-Old</b><br>1 Richard Curtis, 2 Richard Curtis, 3 Dean Johnson | <b>4-Year-Old</b><br>1 LuAnn and Roy Strobel, 2 Brad Wilson, 3 LuAnn and Roy Strobel | <b>5-Year-Old</b><br>Richard Curtis and Harry Firth, 2 Brad Wilson, 3 Dean Johnson | <b>100,000 Lb.</b><br>1 Dean Johnson, 2 David Wade | <b>6 Years and Over</b><br>1 Richard Curtis and Allen Swanson, 2 Brad Wilson, 3 Donald Caldwell | <b>Senior and Grand Champion</b><br>Richard Curtis and Harry Firth | <b>Res. Senior and Res. Grand Champion</b><br>Richard Curtis | <b>Best Three Females</b><br>1 Degan Johnson, 2 Lu-Jado Holsteins (Caldwell and Strobel) | <b>Produce of Dam</b><br>1 Lu-Jado, 2 Lu-Jado, 3 Tim Vanco | <b>Dam and Daughter</b><br>1 Dean Johnson |
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- Junior Calf**  
1 Melinda S Johnson, 2 Donald R Johnson, 3 Kevin Long

## Rootworm pesticide use to be restricted Sept. 1

**HARRISBURG** — Pennsylvania farmers could be restricted from applying certain pesticides to control rootworm after Sept. 1, 1985, according to the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture.

Acting State Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Grubb said that after Sept. 1, the Environmental Protection Agency will require manufacturers to place restricted-use labels on certain granular formulations of eight pesticides. State regulations enforce proper use of these compounds.

Chemical and trade names of the affected products are: aldicarb (Temik 15G and 10G); carbofuran (Furadan 15G and 10G); disulfoton (Disyston 15G); fonofos (Dyfonate 10G and 20G); phorate (Thimet 15G and 20); ethoprop (Mocap 15G); fensulfothion (Dasanit 15G); and terbufos (Counter 15G).

"Our major concern is to insure correct usage of these products and avoid the creation of hazardous conditions," said Dr. Gerard J. Florentine, chief of the state Agriculture Department's Pesticide Control Division. "Each of these chemicals has been listed for restricted use at certain levels of active ingredients.

"The EPA has determined through its review in the Registration Standards program that these chemical formulations can have toxic effects," Florentine noted. The EPA Registration Standards program provides a comprehensive framework to make chemical-specific determinations. These determinations are based on all available data, the extent of potential hazards and

timing considerations.

Florentine said that any of these products in the channel of trade on Sept. 1, 1986 must be relabeled with a restricted use label to prevent stockpiling for future use.

The Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture is responsible for pesticide registration and for certification of farmers and commercial applicators who purchase or use the restricted-use chemical in the Commonwealth. "Pennsylvania farmers and other applicators who use these compounds may become certified by passing a written examination," Grubb said.

Study materials for the examinations are available through the Penn State Correspondence Course Office, Room 307 Agriculture Administration Building, University Park, PA 16802.

Farmers who have products currently in stock do not need certification to use the existing inventories for a one-year period. However, Grubb said he is encouraging farmers to apply for certification early because certification must be presented to the dealer when these restricted-use products are purchased.

More information on the EPA action and on pesticide use or certification is available through the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Plant Industry, the Department's seven regional offices in Meadville, Williamsport, Tunkhannock, Gibsonia, Altoona, Summerdale and Creamery, or at a County Cooperative Extension Service office.

## Chester County Holstein Field Day



Four Holstein enthusiasts won first-place prizes in the judging contest during the annual Chester County field day, held Tuesday at the Wilmer and Joyce Hostetter farm, Oxford.

At left is official judge and speaker for the evening, Ed Fry, of Fair Hill Farms, Chestertown, Md. Judging winners (from left) were: David Horning and Joe Lusby, who tied for first place in the youth division; Dwight Stoltzfus, first in the men's class; and Dorothea Hostetter, first in the women's competition.

A record number of Chester County Holstein breeders turned out for the annual field day. President Harold Bare, who chaired the event, estimated the crowd reached more than 200. The Hostetter operation involves sons Bill, Bernie, John and Barry, and includes two dairies and a grain elevator on 400 acres farmed.