

# 14 Chapters Show At Central District FFA Dairy Show

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**REEDSVILLE** — The 31st Annual Central District FFA Dairy Show was held on Aug. 12 at the Mifflin County Youth Park in Reedsville. Ten counties were represented including 14 FFA Chapters. The central district includes the counties of Centre, Clearfield, Juniata, Mifflin, Montour, Northumberland, Perry, Schuylkill, Snyder, and Union.

Top Ayrshire, Brown Swiss, Guernsey, Jersey and Holstein animals were awarded rosettes Using the Danish System, premiums were awarded to blue, red, and white ribbon animals. Judges for the show were: James McCaffrey, type judge; Dan Spangler, fitting judge; and Donald Sanders, showmanship judge.

The grand champion Ayrshire rosette and fitting award went to Tammy McTavish of the State College Chapter with her Penstate Command 123. Born on Dec. 3, 1985, she is the offspring of sire Granbyne Royal Command and dam Penstate Premier 183. The breeder was Penn State University.

Reserve honors went to Tracy Buffington with her Sept. 1984 born Bet Buff Haggai Kay Kathy. The Upper Dauphin student bred the dam, Star Kay Kookie. The sire of the animal was Elk-Ayr Haggai.

The Brown Swiss grand champion rosette was won by David Feidt of the Upper Dauphin Chapter with Feidt Titan Rachle. His 6-year-old animal was sired by Lar-Le Stretch Titan and is the daughter of High Spruce Rochele L. Feidt, also winner of the fitting and showmanship awards, was the breeder.

Feidt also captured the reserve champion honors with Feidt Reward Roseanna His June 1984 born animal is the daughter of Ken Ir Elegant Reward and Feidt Titan

Rachle.

The rosette for grand champion Guernsey was won by Line Mountain's Kyle Brown with his Terlin Premier Roxanne, a 3-year-old dry cow. The dam, Terlin Rosina, was sired by Western Glow Wistar Premier. The breeder was Terry Mausser.

James Sankey from Clearfield captured reserve champion. Paradise Acres Ska Nita, a 2 year old, was sired by Shadylawn King Arthur. The dam, Nedres Naomi, was bred by Mark Pifer. Sankey also won the fitting and showmanship awards.

EDN-RU A.S.M. Glorys Theda, a 6 year old owned by Joyce Harpster, captured grand champion Jersey. The State College FFAer also won the fitting and showmanship awards. The animal was sired by Advancer Sleeping Milestone and is the daughter of Theda Ranger Glory. Harpster was the breeder.

Reserve champion rosette went to Harpster's EDN-RU Samaons Thedas Thelma, a 2 year old sired by Gramhil Leader Sophia Samson. Joyce bred grand champion EDN-RU A.S.M. Glorys Theda to make this a mother-daughter winning team.

The grand champion Holstein rosette was placed on Penn-Dell Chairman Rhonda, an April 1984 born animal owned by James Houser of the Penns Valley FFA. Houser, also winner of the showmanship and the owner breeder awards sponsored by Ron Zimmerman, was the breeder of dam Penn-Dell Elevation Rose-Twin. The sire was Cal-Clark Board Chairman

Irene Benner of the Greenwood Chapter shared the showmanship award and is the owner of reserve grand champion Santee-Acres Tony Selena. This 3 year old was sired by Marshfield Elevation Tony. Benner also bred dam Santee-Acres Majesty Susan.

A total of 86 animals were judged during the one-day show. All blue ribbon winners will advance to the Pennsylvania State FFA Show in Harrisburg on Sept. 22. The central district show was sponsored by Sire Power Inc., FFA Chapters, and participating FFA members.

The following are the breed champions.

- Ayrshire Junior
- Reserve Junior Champion Tracy Buffington
- Junior Champion Tammy McTavish
- Grand Champion Tammy McTavish
- Reserve Champion Tracy Buffington
- Owner Breeder Jimmy McTavish
- Brown Swiss Junior Champion Kyle Brown
- Reserve Junior Champion Kurt Brown
- Senior Champion David Feidt
- Reserve Senior Champion David Feidt
- Grand Champion David Feidt
- Reserve Champion David Feidt
- Owner Breeder David Feidt
- Guernsey Grand and Senior Champion Kyle Brown
- Reserve Champion James Sankey
- Owner Breeder James Sankey
- Jersey Junior Champion Joyce Harpster



James Houser, left, claimed the grand championship of the Holstein show, with Irene Benner taking the reserve grand championship.

- Reserve Junior Champion Kelly Klinger
- Senior Champion Joyce Harpster
- Reserve Senior Champion Joyce Harpster
- Grand Champion Joyce Harpster
- Reserve Champion Joyce Harpster
- County Group Centre County Holstein
- Junior Champion James Houser
- Reserve Junior Champion Steven Smith
- Senior Champion Kelly Klinger

- James Houser
- Reserve Senior Champion Irene Benner
- Grand Champion James Houser
- Reserve Champion Irene Benner
- Owner Breeder 1st James Houser
- Reserve Champion Irene Benner
- Owner Breeder 2nd Irene Benner
- County Group 1st Centre County
- County Group 2nd Perry County
- County Group 3rd Union County
- Owner Breeder Trophy James Houser

## USDA Vows To Provide Grain Storage

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Another bin-busting corn crop is in the making, and the USDA is taking steps to help corn growers find space to store it.

In addition, the USDA is working to find new markets for those crops, said Richard Lyng, U.S. Secretary of Agriculture. Lyng spoke at a closing session of the National Corn Growers Association annual convention last month.

Noting concern about storage of a large crop, along with huge carryovers and a slow market, Lyng said the USDA is taking steps to help farmers find storage space. They include:

- Utilization of excess barge capacity for temporary storage.
- Approval of emergency temporary storage space in

warehouses licensed by federal and state governments under the Uniform Grain Storage Agreement.

• Substitution of grain in those warehouses where storage space is tight.

• Approval for farmers to store grain on the ground while remaining eligible for price support program benefits.

Noting the need to eventually sell those crops, Lyng said the new farm bill will make export commodities more competitive with sharply lower and more flexible loan rates. "We are no longer giving a free ride to competitors, nor are we providing our competitors strong incentives to put more land into production," Lyng said.

Lyng promised to "begin

recapturing a fuller and fairer share of world markets for American farmers."

He asked for patience and understanding by American corn growers as U.S. representatives negotiate farm export provisions through the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT).

"Free trade according to sound rules is fair and beneficial to consumers and producers alike," he said of the global trade talks.

While there has been some concern about an overall U.S. trade deficit, Lyng promised a favorable trade balance for agricultural producers in 1986 of about \$7 or \$8 billion.

"That's lower than it has been and is reason for some concern," he said, "but all signs point to an improvement in that situation in the months ahead."



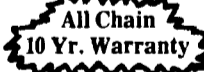
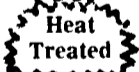
David Feidt, right, captured both the grand and reserve grand champion rosettes of the recent Central District FFA Show.

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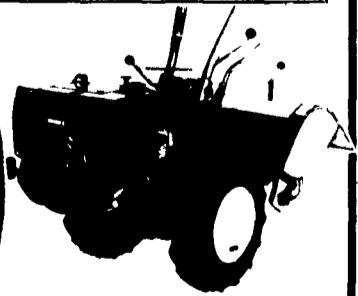
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