

Burdettes Take Third Championship At Franklin County

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CHAMBERSBURG — It's been said that good things come in three's. Jim and Nina Burdett, Windy-Knoll-View Farm, Mercersburg, couldn't have agreed more with that saying as they picked up their third consecutive grand champion banner at the 1986 Franklin County Fair Open Holstein Show.

Still fresh from winning the reserve grand champion title at the South-Central Championship Show, Burdett's winning 3 year old, Windy Knoll View Justa Wonder, also picked up the trophies for the best udder of the show and the best animal owned and bred by exhibitor. Judge Dennis Patrick called her, "the easiest winner of the evening."

Wonder is no stranger to the winner's circle at this county show, having won her respective class for the past three years. This VG-86 daughter of MD-Sunset View RA Wonder was the All-Pennsylvania Junior 2 Year Old in 1985. Her best record surpasses the 22,000 pound mark. To make this win even sweeter, Burdett notes that Wonder's dam was the reserve grand champion of this show in 1980.

The reserve champion trophy also went to another recent winner from the Carlisle show. Meadow-Vu Chief Pansy, exhibited by Meadow-Vu Farm, Mercersburg,

came out the winner of a strong 4-year-old class and was named the second best udder to follow as the reserve champion. Scored VG-87, this Vincent-Vu Molly Chief's best effort eclipses 18,000 pounds of 3.7 percent milk.

Jim and Nina Burdett also swept both junior champion awards in the open show. Judge Patrick called their winning junior yearling, Windy Knoll View Ultimate Pala, more dairy and granted her an advantage of tracking more correctly as walks than does her stablemate, Windy Knoll View Pammy-Twin, the winning summer yearling. These heifers were junior champion and reserve junior champion respectively.

In the youth show, Aldean Crider, Antrim-Spring Farm, Chambersburg, had a blue ribbon night garnering both the grand champion and reserve grand champion trophies with his homebred entries. His 3-year-old, Antrim-Spring Milestone Sylvja, also was named the best owned and bred animal of the youth show.

In the heifer competition, Aldina Magic Gigi, an intermediate calf shown by Beverly Meyers, Chambersburg, continued her winning ways on the tanbark by being selected as the junior champion of the youth show. Reserve junior champion went to Stephanie Meyers, St. Thomas, with her winning junior yearling,



The grand and reserve grand champions of the 1986 Franklin County Open Holstein Show went to the Burdette family and Meadow-Vu Farms respectively. Pictured from left, Judge Dennis Patrick, Paul Eckstein, Gladys Eckstein, Rhodena Eckstein, Robert Eckstein on the halter of the reserve champion, Jim Burdett on the halter of the grand champion, Nina Burdette and Merle Woodring presenting the champion banner.

Ro-Meyer Have Faith Dairyman.

On the strength of their milk cow entries, Ken and June Mellott, Ken-Mel Farms, Mercersburg, were able to rack up 100 points in each division, enough to win both the premier breeder and premier exhibitor banners.

Class winners in the open show follow.

- FRANKLIN COUNTY OPEN HOLSTEIN SHOW**
 Junior Calf — James and Nina Burdett
 Intermediate Calf — Beverly Meyers
 Senior Calf — Aldina Holsteins
 Summer Yearling — James and Nina Burdett
 Junior Yearling — James and Nina Burdett
 Intermediate Yearling — Rodney Hawbaker
 Senior Yearling — Lee Golden

- Dry Cow 4 Years and Under — Steven Meyers
 Dry Cow 5 Years and Over — Antrim Spring Farm
 Junior 2 Year Old Cow — Aldina Holsteins
 Senior 2 Year Old Cow — Ken Mel Farm
 3 Year Old Cow — James and Nina Burdett
 4 Year Old Cow — Meadow Vu Farm
 5 Year Old Cow — Ken Mel Farm
 100 000 Pound Class — Meadow Vu Farm
 6 Year Old and Over Cow — Ken Mel Farm
 Best Udder — James and Nina Burdett



Ken-Mel Farms, Mercersburg netted both premier banners at the Franklin County Open Holstein Show. From left, Judge Dennis Patrick, Steve Goetz, Ken Mellott, Butch Cordell, president of the Franklin County Holstein Club and June Mellott.

Heifer Project International Receives Grant

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — The Ralston Purina Trust Fund of St. Louis, Mo., has presented Heifer Project International, the U.S. based, nonprofit, agriculture development agency, a grant in the amount of \$15,000, announced Alden R. Hickman, Executive Director of HPI.

Hickman said that the grant will be used to support HPI's 131 livestock development projects in 35 countries and 13 U.S. states. The projects help low-income families develop the means and vocational training in animal agriculture to provide food for themselves and their communities.

This grant is the first part-

nership between Heifer Project and Ralston Purina and was awarded after four Ralston Purina executives visited HPI's national headquarters in Little Rock and the International Learning and Livestock Center in Perryville earlier this summer.

Ralston Purina is one of the leading manufacturers of livestock and pet foods in the world. The company recently announced the sale of its domestic livestock feed operation to British Petroleum Corporation. The overseas livestock feed operation and well known pet food lines will be retained, company officials said.

Heifer Project International has

been involved in the distribution of livestock and training of low-income recipient for over 40 years. Livestock for each project is chosen according to the environment and cultural needs of the people and each participant receives training in proper care and management, feeding, breeding and health care of the animals. HPI regularly provides dairy and beef cattle, dairy goats, sheep, pigs, water buffalo, poultry, oxen, honey bees and other native livestock to projects.

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