

Eastern National Holstein Show Crowns Champions

HARRISBURG — The Eastern National Holstein Show concluded its two-day run last Friday with the top honors scattered to Vermont, Wisconsin, and New York.

Grand champion female honors went to Gary Darling's 4-year-old cow, Tybach Elevation Twink. "Winning a show of this caliber is always a pleasant victory," the Vermont Holstein breeder said.

The Round Oak Rag Apple Elevation daughter claimed the grand championship at last year's Central Championship Show. The champion classified EX-93 and produced over 25,000 pounds of milk as a 3 year old. Her next two dams classified Very Good and produced records over 18,000 pounds of milk.

Darling described the champion as "getting better with age." Although he has no present plans to flush her, he did receive inquiries for embryos from visitors to the show from Holland, Argentina and Germany.

Judge Richard Lewis of Orient, Ohio, described the champion as "the greatest individual I've ever had the pleasure to place." He placed her over the reserve champion based on her size, scale, angularity, style and balance.

A Dreamstreet and United Holsteins 3-year-old entry stood in the reserve spot. Dennis Zimmerman bred the reserve champion, Valiant Agro Acres Clara.

Bertram Stewart, leadsman, notes that the Valiant daughter is out of the Pansy cow family from Agro Acres in Canada. She is backed by 10 generations of Very Good or Excellent dams. This pedigree is also one of the highest test pedigrees in history with her pedigree averaging a 4.5 test, according to Stewart. As a 2 year old the reserve champion produced 20,307 pounds of milk and scored

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Dreamstreet sweetened their successful day by adding their fourth consecutive premier exhibitor award and the overall herdsman award.

"I'm very pleased for the show staff. The herdsman award means as much as anything to me; it is indicative of the quality care the animals get at the shows and at home," said Frank Wood, owner of Dreamstreet Holsteins.

Pinehurst Holsteins followed their grand champion Holstein bull and Jersey female award from the day before with the premier breeder honor of the Holstein show. They first won the banner in 1976. Since that time they have reclaimed it six times.

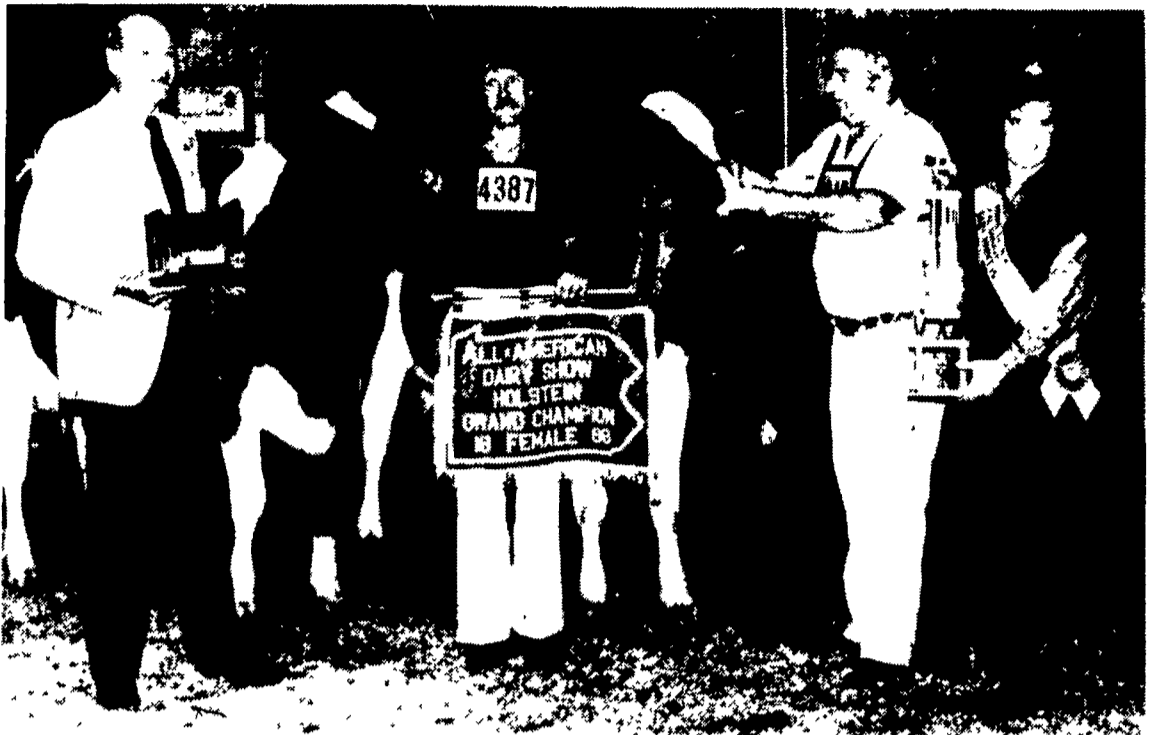
In the youth show, Lewis switch the placings of judge Lee Majeskie from the Pennsylvania Junior All-American Show on Sept. 22. He granted Annie Rynd's 4-year-old cow an advantage in mammary system and placed her over Thomas McCauley's 5-year-old, Queen Star Sexy.

The Crawford County youth originally didn't plan to enter the show until her success in the Junior All-American Show. "This is my dream, I'm ecstatic," she said, smiling widely. She added, "I hope I can convince my parents to let me go to Louisville."

L and J Holstein took the best three females title.

To enter the best three females class, the bovine trio must be bred by one person. However that person must only own one of the three. Two years ago, Lylehaven bought the other two cows of the winning trio. Leroy Plance explained that the ruling change permitted a breeder to merchandise cattle and see how they do for someone else.

In the case of the winning three, Lylehaven Farms in Vermont



Bill Nichol, left, executive secretary of the Pennsylvania Holstein Association, congratulates Gary Darling, owner of the grand champion of the Eastern National Holstein Show. Jill Minor, right, Pennsylvania alternate dairy princess, offers congratulations to Bertram Stewart who showed the reserve grand champion for Dreamstreet and United Holsteins.



Jill Minor, left, holds the junior show grand champion banner for Annie Rynd. Annie won the junior show at the Eastern National with her 4-year-old cow. Thomas McCauley claimed the reserve position with his 5-year-old entry.



Premier breeder honors went to Pinehurst Farms of Wisconsin, represented by Dave Bachman, center. Frank Wood, right, accepts the premier exhibitor banner for Dreamstreet and United Holsteins. Also pictured are assistant judge B.J. Powell, left, judge Richard Lewis and Jill Minor, Pennsylvania alternate dairy princess.



The New York state herd claimed the top prize in the state herd division with their best eight cows.

owns two of the dam and daughter pair of L and J Conductor Christine, a 2 year old, and L and J Sexation Christmas Carol, a 4 year old. Leroy and Ida Jane own the third cow, 3-year-old L and J Apollo Sherri.

Carol won the Big E held in Massachusetts the previous week, Gary Darling's entry stood next to her in that show.

Leroy and Ida Jane Plance of Wellsboro maintain a rolling herd average of 20,700 pounds of milk with a BAA of 108.4 on 39 head. The classification breakdown includes

10 Excellents and 15 Excellent mammary systems.

To win the best three females title with a small herd is a prestigious honor. Some breeders regard this title more important than the grand championship. "We're still breeding the right kinda cow," Leroy observes in explaining the honor. Presently 23 of their 39 head carry the L and J prefix.

The Dr. Joe Eves award, annually awarded to the highest production of all breeds, went to Queens-Manor Holsteins entry, Cala Hill Kelly Ned Red. The Agro Acres Marquis Ned daughter produced a 5-year-old record of 34,614 pounds of milk and 1,361 pounds of fat.

Breed herdsman awards went to: Sycamore Meade Farm, Millersburg, Ayrshire; Top Acres Farm, Ohio, Brown Swiss; Carosa Guernseys, Cochranton, Guernsey; Dreamstreet and United Holsteins, Michigan, Holstein; Spring Valley Farm, Maryland, Jersey; and Honey Creek Farms, Ohio, Milking Shorthorn.

This year's All-American Show was larger than last year's show. A total of 1,331 head were shown this year compared to 1,320 last year. Pennsylvania exhibited 487 head in 1986 while in 1985 the number stood at 416. Entries came from 23 states for the week-long event, according to figures released by Donald Ace, chairman of the rules and regulations committee for the show.

- Jr 2-Year-Old Cow**
 - Open 1 Lylehaven Farm East Montpelier Vt
 - 2 Loewith Woods Buckley Empey Ontario 3
 - Pinehurst Farms Sheboygan Wis
 - Youth 1 Douglas Wolfe Richfield Springs N Y
 - 2 Adam Sonnen
- Sr 2-Year-Old Cow**
 - Open 1 Eugene Brown/C McLaughlin Wapa
 - Koneta Ohio 2 George Smith III Frederick Md
 - 3 Dreamstreet and United Holsteins Owosso Mich
 - Youth 1 Patricia Miller 2 Justin McMurray 3
 - John Foster III
- 3 Year-Old Cow**
 - Open 1 Dreamstreet and United Holsteins 2
 - Dreamstreet and United Holsteins 3 Queens
 - Manor Holsteins
 - Youth 1 Donna Howman Dalton Ohio 2
 - Thomas McCauley
- 4 Year Old Cow**
 - Open 1 Gary Darling Charlotte Vt 2 George
 - Smith III 3 Dreamstreet and United Holsteins
 - Youth 1 Annie Rynd 2 Michael Wolfe 3
 - Margaret Balcom MI Vision N Y
- 5 Year Old Cow**
 - Open 1 Dreamstreet and United Holsteins 2
 - Lylehaven 3 Haliday Buckley Coghlin
 - Youth 1 Thomas McCauley 2 Kim Harris
 - Tully N Y
- 6 Years and Over**
 - Open 1 Pinehurst 2 Dreamstreet and United
 - Holsteins 3 Queens Manor Holsteins
 - Joe Eves Trophy**
 - Queens Manor Holsteins
 - Grand Champion**
 - Open Gary Darling
 - Youth Annie Rynd
 - Reserve Grand Champion**
 - Open Dreamstreet and United Holsteins
 - Youth Thomas McCauley
 - Best Three Females**
 - 1 Land J Holsteins 2 Ridgedale Farm Sharon
 - Springs N Y 3 Marlin Hoff New Windsor Md
 - Senior Get-of-Sire**
 - 1 Dreamstreet 2 Pinehurst 3 Pinehurst
 - Dairy Herd**
 - 1 Dreamstreet 2 Marlin Hoff
 - Produce of Dam**
 - 1 Pinehurst 2 Maple Grove
 - Dam and Daughter**
 - 1 Lylehaven 2 Pinehurst
 - State Herd**
 - 1 New York 2 Ohio 3 Pennsylvania
 - Premier Breeder**
 - Pinehurst
 - Premier Exhibitor**
 - Dreamstreet
 - Best Milking Female**
 - Hanna and Oberholtzer Homerville Ohio