

# Penn-Del Farms

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felt that we had a nice cow here and that she deserved to be seen," said Peter Witmer, who exhibited the animal.

Glenna is the offspring of Penn Del Flame Goldilocks and was sired by Penn Del Hornet Vesuvius.

"My champion has a beautiful mammary system and is of exceptional quality throughout. She has a very good set of feet and legs also, said Fowler Branstetter of Edmonton, Kentucky, the judge for the show.

In the 3-year-old class Branstetter made his placings after a lengthy process.

"I apologize for taking so much of your time, but in this class we have such tremendous quality. These cows are of premier quality. I feel it is an honor to be placing cows of this quality," said Branstetter. "These cows may very well be the best I've seen in my life."

Walnut Corner Farm of Bismarck, IL, captured the reserve champion and reserve senior champion female honors with their four-year-old cow, "Mountain Brook Big Tex Loma." They received the Burton Lane Farm Trophy in honor of the Lake Forest, Illinois farm.

"Sunnydell BT Misty," exhibited by Land of Living Farm of Mechanicsburg, Ohio, was the junior champion, while the reserve junior honors went to "Ripley Fm Big Tex Charity" for Ripley Farms of Cortland, NY. Ripley Farms also picked up the Peer Challenge Trophy for the best exhibitor's herd and had the best three junior females.

The Pennsylvania Guernsey Breeders Association placed first in the state or provincial herd, followed by New York and Ohio.

Robert Holcomb & Son, Holcomb Guernsey Farm of Greene, New York, was named the premier breeder of the National Guernsey Show, picking up an additional trophy of Gordon Hall. A second Gordon Hall Memorial Trophy went to the premier exhibitor, William Wachtel and his Spring Walk Farm of Big Prairie, Ohio. "Co-Hill Farms TH Big Tex" was named the show's premier sire, owned by the Atlantic Breeders Cooperative of Lancaster, PA.

The National Junior Guernsey Show was open to youngsters born between January 1, 1966 and December 31, 1977. The exhibitor must be the recorded owner of at least one Guernsey female, properly recorded in the herd register of the American Guernsey Cattle Club.

Brian Schnebly of Clear Spring, Maryland, captured grand champion female laurels with his senior two-year-old cow, "Crown Stone Jupiter Orchid." Herbert Guyer of Derry, WESTMORELAND COUNTY, captured reserve grand and reserve senior champion female honors with "Hi Field Jamaica Bossy," winner in the five-or-over class.

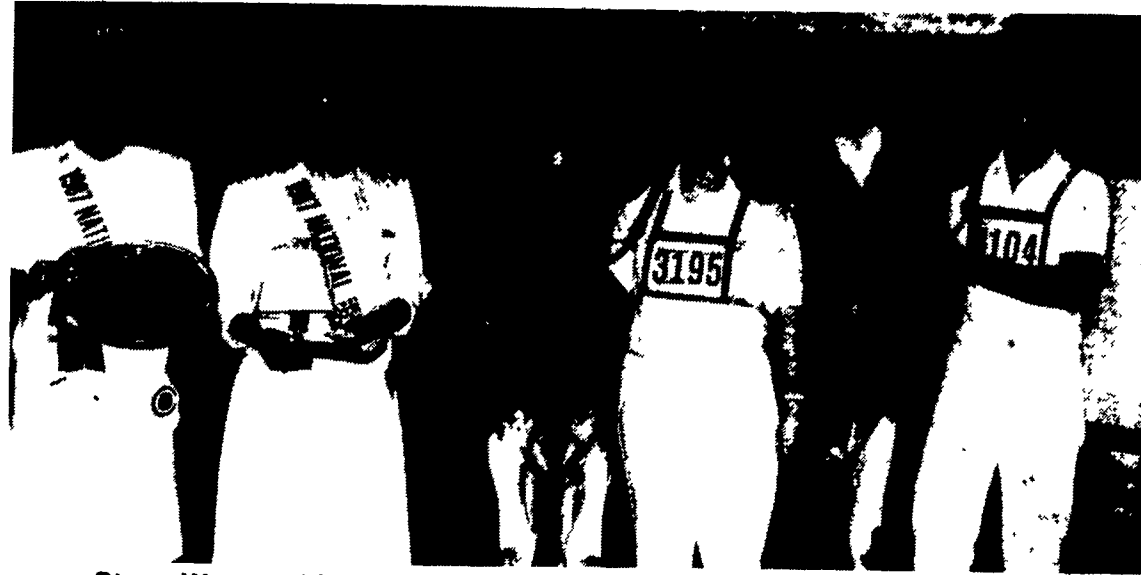
Steve Wagner of Bo Joy Farm in Quarryville, LANCASTER COUNTY, picked up junior champion honors with "Bo Joy Rev Molly," and James Rymph of Greenwich, NY, received reserve junior champion honors for "Plea. Knob Fayette Tonya."

The New York breeders won the junior state herd award.

The Pennsylvania All-American Dairy Show, now in its 24th year, is sponsored by the Pennsylvania Dairy and Allied Industries Association in cooperation with the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture and the Pennsylvania Farm Show Commission.



The grand champion of the National Jr. Guernsey Show was exhibited by Brian Schnebly (right) of Clear Spring, Maryland. National Guernsey Princess, Nancy Powell (left) presents the prized banners to Mrs. William Schnebly and Brian.



Steve Wagner (right) of Bo Joy Farm in Quarryville picked up the junior champion honors with Bo Joy Rev Molly in the National Junior Guernsey Show. Becky Brown (center) captured reserve champion. Sheri Kohler (far left) and Nancy Powell, National Guernsey Queens, presented the awards.



Sunnydell BT Misty took the Junior Champion honors of the National Guernsey Show. Misty was exhibited by John Ayars of the Land of Living Farm in Mechanicsburg, Ohio. National Guernsey Princess, Nancy Powell congratulates the winner.

## National Study Rates Lancaster Farming Highly

A recent study shows Lancaster Farming is among the best-read farm newspapers in the nation. The study, which surveyed 63 of the major farm magazines and newspapers, ranks Lancaster Farming tops in a number of categories including: First in number of readers who cut out ads for positive action. First in number of readers who visit dealers to see the advertised products. Second (by less than one point) in number of readers who discuss advertised products or services. Third in time readers spend with each issue. Lancaster Farming readers spend an average of 137 minutes each week.

This rating comes in relation to many national farm publications that publish monthly, twice monthly and weekly. The study

was done by the Independent Farm Audience Readership Measurement Service from Mamaroneck, New York.

National advertising agencies as well as local agribusiness firms refer to the study when deciding where to place advertising for products and services needed by farmers. The amount of buying activity among Lancaster Farming subscribers reflects both the newspaper's content and wide circulation. The more than 44,000 paid subscribers form an active audience that turns to Lancaster Farming when deciding to buy something related to their farming operations or family home.

In addition to the advertising, Lancaster Farming readers look for the extensive market coverage, features of outstanding farm fami-

lies, sale and DHIA reports, home and youth news, editorials and columns by professional people.

Another recent independent study in Pennsylvania by the Pennsylvania Association of Conservation District Directors Inc. and Citizens Program For The Chesapeake Bay also rated Lancaster Farming as the best vehicle to reach farmers. This study concluded that Lancaster Farming was the number one choice of the farmers surveyed, when asked what publication they read regularly and considered a reliable source of information.

Lancaster Farming is published each week from 22 East Main Street, Lititz, PA 17543 and is delivered by mail to Pennsylvania, Maryland, New Jersey, New York and Delaware as a service to farmers and related businesses.

## Milking Shorthorn Show Has 200 Entries

HARRISBURG — "Kuszmar Barbara Soo" outshined nearly 200 other entries in today's Milking Shorthorn competition at the 24th Pennsylvania All-American Dairy Show at the Farm Show Complex in Harrisburg.

"Barbara," a five-year-old cow exhibited by Kuszmar Farm of Batavia, New York, was declared the grand champion female of the show, the senior champion female, the best milking female and the best cow in the five-years-and-over class.

The reserve grand and reserve senior champion female of the

show was "Pinesedge Alfair Carleen," exhibited by traditional winner Sam Yoder and Family of Pinesedge Farm, Shoemakersville, BERKS COUNTY. "Carleen" also placed second to "Barbara" in the five-years-and-over class.

The junior champion female, "Seyon Shelly Bluebelle," was exhibited by the Valley Herd Farm of Sanford, Maine, while Three Springs Farm of Newville, CUMBERLAND COUNTY, exhibited the reserve junior champion female, "Three Springs KA Rena." "Rena" was the best animal bred and owned by the exhibitor for

Christine Young in yesterday's Junior Dairy Show.


Sandy River Farms of Farmington, Maine, was declared the premier breeder and premier exhibitor of the show. They had the best three females, get-of-sire, best dairy herd, best dam and daughter, senior yearling heifer, best two-year-old and the cow with the best udder. "Korncrest Pacesetter" was named the premier sire of the show for the second year in a row.

Sandy River's presence at the show no doubt earned the Maine Milking Shorthorn Association first place for the state or provin-

cial herd. The Pennsylvania state herd was declared to be the second best, followed by New York, Ohio and Massachusetts.

Richard Keene of Gilbertsville, NY, was the officiating judge for the Milking Shorthorn show. The

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