

Troy Selects Junior Dairy Show Champions

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Jersey

This rather large group demonstrated the intense interest in the various Jersey classes. Samantha Hillyard showed her spring calf, BEKA Ruby's Rusty, to first place; the winter calf, Hila Sap Hilda, was owned by James Snodgrass of the Northeast Ag & Home Ec Club; Udder Bunch's Daniel Abell showed the winning fall calf, STS Joellas Unity. The winning entry for summer yearling was owned by Eric Kneller, Kountry Kritters. The winter yearling Stoney Acres Vermonter Constance was Ronald Craft's entry, supporting the Kountry Kritters. The spring yearling was shown by Katherine Cole, Athens 4-H, OA melody Meadow Dandee Lane, and the fall yearling, Off Sprinc SB Little Bit, won for Janie Cole. In the dry cow 4-year and under class, first place went to Hervies Little Moo of Off Sprinc, while the dry cow class 5-year and over was won by WBR State 78 Grannie Crackers, Eric Kneller showing. Jason Sonnema began his winning ways by showing his junior 2-year-old Winding Brook Gold April to first place.

Junior championship honors went to Stoney Acres Vermonter Constance, Ronald Craft showing, while Samantha Hillyard showed the reserve junior champion, her spring calf.

The senior 2-year-old was Offsprinc Beacons Supper, Janie Cole, owner. The 3-year-old winner was General Milkway of Offsprinc, also Janie Cole's entry. Jason Sonnema took 4-year-old Nbledale Legend Rosie to first place. Shady Hill-side Magic Sunflower was number one in the 5-year-old class, owned by Rossa Ann Bristol, another Kountry Kritters member. Jason Sonnema showed his 4-year-old to the senior and grand championships in the Jersey breed. Sasha Harris, East Smithfield Dairy Club, took her Sunset Ridge Dandy Shell to the reserve senior and reserve grand championship Jersey circle. This animal was also a 4-year-old.

There was only one Guernsey entry in the show, so all the honors went to the summer yearling Lilly, shown by Amy Parks, from the Northeast Towanda 4-H Club.

Holsteins

The Holstein breed led off with a spring calf shown by Jeffrey Wilbur, Udder Bunch, Lyn Lene Vanguard Candy. The winter calf Maple Flat Ares Rosie took first place in her class for owner Danielle Sparling, from the Leona Dairy 4-H Club. In the fall calf class, Braund Valley Dale Kayla, was owned by Jill Sheeley, a member of the Mt. Pisgah Raiders Club. Summer yearling Maple Flat Ares Honey was first by owner Danielle Sparling. The spring yearling winner was Calkins Calypso Bunny, with Leona Club member Randy Calkins showing. Danielle Sparling's Maple Flat Counselor Dorie placed first in the Winter Yearling class. The fall yearling winner was Browncroft Tong Janet, with owner Robin Wilson showing for Udder Bunch.

A dry cow 4-year-old and under was won by Braund Valley Beautician Punky, owned by Aaron Sheeley. Dry Cow five-year and over Pack Herd Chairman Bongo won first place for Davis S. Packard, Leona 4-H. The final class in the junior Holsteins was the junior 2-year-old Braund Valley Cheryl, Greta Braund, owner. This was a large class, and all of the entries

made an excellent showing.

The judges selected as junior champion Holstein Maple Flat Ares Rosie, owned by Danielle Sparling. Robin Wilson's fall yearling, Browncroft Tong Janet, was runner-up. The reserve junior champion.

The senior Holstein classes began with Pack Herd Mark Bateau, a senior 2-year-old shown by David Packard, which won first place. Aaron Sheeley led his 3-year-old Braund Valley Sultan Jocelyn to first place. Jill Sheeley showed the winning 4-year-old, Braund Valley Can Am Caress. Amy Packard of the Leona Club had the blue ribbon 5-year-old, and continued her winning ways as she showed winner Braund Valley Threat Kate in the 6-year-old class.

This same six-year-old cow was adjudged to be the senior champion and grand champion Holstein, with junior 2-year-old Braund Valley Cheryl achieving the reserve senior and reserve grand champion trophies. The reserve grand champion is owned by Greta Braund.

Fitting and showing are two

categories in which the young people learn what they have mastered and are also told how to improve their skills. Fitting age group 8, 9, 10 and 11, Greta Braund won first place, Aaron Sheeley second, and Seth Harris third. The 12, 13 and 14-year-old fitting winners were David Packard, first; Danielle Sparling, second; and Sasha Harris, third. Those who did best in the ages 15 and over group, were Lillian Lunde, first; Jill Sheeley, second; and Janie Cole, third.

The younger group aged 8, 9, 10, and 11 showed close competition in the fitting class. Greta Braund was first, Eric Kneller second, and Heather Yurkanin, third. Top fitter in the age group 12, 13, and 14 was Danielle Sparling, with David Packard and Cassie placing second and third.

The most experienced and older group, 15 years old and older, found Lillian Lunde to be first, with Ronald Yates second, and Jill Sheeley third.

Eric Kneller was awarded the Tommy G. Noble Memorial Award, which is given to the top first-year Jersey shower.

HARRISBURG (Dauphin Co.) — Milk production in Pennsylvania during June totaled 871 million pounds, 4 percent above last year's production, according to the Pennsylvania Agricultural Statistics Service (PASS).

The number of milk cows in the state during the month averaged 650,000 head, down 1,000 from May, and 9,000 fewer than June 1991. Production per cow averaged 1,340 pounds in June, 70 pounds less than May but up 70 pounds from June 1991.

Grain and other concentrates fed to milk cows in the state on July 1 averaged 14.5 pounds per cow per day, down .3 pound from a year earlier. The value of grain and other concentrates averaged \$8.98 per hundredweight, 18 cents more than a year ago.

Milk production in the 21 states surveyed during June totaled 10.8

billion pounds, up 2 percent when compared to production during June 1991. The number of milk cows averaged 8.26 million head, down 116,000 head from a year earlier, while production per cow averaged 1,305 pounds, 43 pounds above June of last year.


Grain and other concentrates fed to milk cows nationwide on July 1 averaged 17.6 pounds per cow per day .3 pound more than July 1, 1991. The value of grain and other concentrates averaged \$7.82 per hundredweight, 11 cents more than the July 1, 1991 value.

During the April-June period, the 21 major states produced 84.4 percent of the nation's production. If producers in the remaining 29 states not surveyed monthly followed the trend shown by the 21 reporting states, U.S. milk production for June would be 12.8 billion pounds.

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