

# CBF Mag Fancy, 4-Year-Old, Tops Jersey Show

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**CHAMBERSBURG** (Franklin Co.) — A tall, strong 4-year-old cow topped the Pennsylvania Jersey Cattle Club's Spring Sale recently.

As a 3-year-old, CBF Mag Fancy made 14,654 pounds of milk with a 4.9 percent fat test and a 4.2 percent protein test.

Sold by John W.H. Batchelder of Quarryville, Fancy's sire is Dupont Silver Noble Magnum and her dam is CBF Legend Faith. Richard Crawford of Port Royal purchased the good-uddered dark Jersey for \$1,500.

Second highest-selling animal was Queen-Acres Ghosts N Gob-

lins, owned and bred by Deborah C. Osborn of Keymar, Md. Gob-lins made 13,270 pounds of milk with a 5.4 percent fat test and a 3.8 percent protein test as a 3-year-old. A Schultz Performing Legend daughter out of Acres Wild Gemini Charlene, she was purchased by Steve Meyers of Campbell Run Jerseys, St. Thomas for \$1,275.

The sale, held at the Chambersburg Rod and Gun Club in conjunction with the club's annual convention, was the first Jersey spring sale to be held in Franklin County. Fifty-six head were sold. The cows and bred heifers averaged \$992, while open heifers and calves averaged \$406.

Sale chairman was Doug Rein-

hart of Chambersburg. Robert Mullendore of Boonesboro, Md., was auctioneer.

### Award Recipients

David and Florence Robinson of Waynesboro were named Distinguished Service Award recipients by the Pennsylvania Jersey Cattle Club during its convention breakfast.

The award is given at each annual meeting to a member who has done a lot for the breed in the district where the convention is held, according to state president Lester Martin. This year's meeting was held in District 2 at the Chambersburg Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge.

Florence was state secretary for

about 20 years, and David showed Jerseys statewide and in Louisville, Ky., at the national show. He also served as a state sector and assisted with state sa. Dave is a good supporter who would always help out," Martin said.

Receiving awards for high lactation averages by age and cheese yield dollars were:

- Senior yearling — Sun Valley Sooner Sunday; owned by Calvin Watson of Bradford Co.; age 1-11; 21,582 pounds of milk; 900 pounds of protein, 4.2 percent test; 1,114 pounds of fat, 5.2 percent test; \$3,712.

- Junior 2-Year-old — Van De Duncan Halley Veronica; owned by Van De Jerseys of Mercer Co.;

- age 2-1; 19,124 pounds of milk; 719 pounds of protein, 3.8 percent test; 1,077 pounds of fat, 5.6 percent test; \$3,109.

- Senior 2-Year-old — B 13 Quicksilver Maybe; owned by Calvin Watson of Bradford Co.; age 2-10; 21,456 pounds of milk; 767 pounds of protein, 3.6 percent test; 1,099 pounds of fat, 5.1 percent test; \$3,275.

- 3-Year-old — PR Star Hill Zekes Hannah; owned by Calvin Watson of Bradford Co.; age 3-3; 21,820 pounds of milk; 820 pounds of protein, 3.8 percent test; 1,198 pounds of fat, 5.5 percent test; \$3,522.

- 3-Year-old — Ironwood Beacon Meliora; owned by Ironwood Dairy of Erie Co.; age 3-11; 20,811 pounds of milk; 862 pounds of protein, 4.1 percent test; 1,201 pounds of fat, 5.8 percent test; \$3,661.

- 4-Year-old — Ro-Meyer Settler Holly; owned by Campbell Run Jerseys of Franklin Co.; age 4-4; 22,639 pounds of milk; 919 pounds of protein, 4.1 test; 1,222 pounds of fat, 5.4 percent test; \$3,856.

- 5-Year-old — Brenmont Brass Mindy; owned by Calvin Watson of Bradford Co.; age 5-1; 24,810 pounds of milk; 877 pounds of protein, 3.5 test; 1,254 pounds of fat, 5.1 percent test; \$3,742.

- 6 & 7-Year-old — Choco Paul Missy of Little Pond; owned by Kenny Dairy of Lawrence Co.; age 7-3; 24,288 pounds of milk; 853 pounds of protein, 3.5 test; 1,025 pounds of fat, 4.2 percent test; \$3,485.

- 8 & 9-Year-old — Wilderness Samson Fantasy; owned by Robert Dreisbach of Berks Co.; age 8-4; 20,091 pounds of milk; 762 pounds of protein, 3.8 test; 901 pounds of fat, 4.5 percent test; \$3,106.

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## The Lutz Family

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### Proud of heritage

Lutz is proud of his heritage and where he lives. For their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary, their daughter, Lisa, purchased tickets to tour Europe, which included stops in Switzerland. The tour coincided with a recital to be given with their daughter, Louise, a vocalist touring with America Music Abroad in 1984. The recital was given at Notre Dame.

"As part of our tour, we got to appreciate the real Switzerland," said Lutz. "And luckily, it was really nice when we were over there.

"When we were raised in this area, we were told we lived in Eckville and it was a downer. We were always behind in the farming trends. We used horses till I was in high school. The last year in high school, we sold our last horse." Since that time, farming trends have improved and the technology has allowed farmers to make a better, easier living.

### Remained constant

In fact, one thing that has remained nearly a constant in the family is a tendency to come down with appendicitis, which is an inflammation of the appendix, an appendage at the end of the large intestine. An operation to remove it is necessary — which was impossible years ago. Lutz said his great grandfather died from it, his dad almost died from it, and other family members were stricken with it. Even his own daughter, Lisa, 32 — chosen *Es Lieblichst Maedel* ("most loveable young lady") at the Kempton Fair and selected Miss Lehigh Valley — came down with it.

Lutz said that before the Miss Pennsylvania pageant, the appendix ruptured, but Lisa was determined to go on. The day of the pageant she showed enough improvement and felt well enough to compete for the title. Lisa is a marketing manager with IBM in Camp Hill.

Also, his other daughter, Louise, 24, was chosen Miss Wilkes-Barre Scranton, Miss Delaware Valley, and Miss Berks County. She is a music teacher near Princeton, N.J.

Son Lloyd, 30, is comptroller at Allentown Cement, who lives in a home built on a two-acre lot near the homestead.

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