

# American Jersey Cattle Club Has Strong All American Turnout

REYNOLDSBURG, Ohio — Pensmith T J Mindy, owned by Allen and Wayne Stiles and Mike Heath, Westminster, Md., was named senior and grand champion female of the 1993 All American Jersey Show held Nov. 8 in conjunction with the North American International Livestock Exposition in Louisville, Ky.

The 4-year-old daughter of Duncan Saint John stood first in the 4-year-old cow class of 39 entries and took first place udder for her age class. A successful campaigner, "Mindy" was grand champion at the Mid-Atlantic Regional in Harrisburg, Pa., earlier in the fall.

Reserve senior and grand

champion honors were captured by Duncan Belle, the first prize 5-year-old cow exhibited by Rock Ella Jersey Farm Ltd, of Hornby, Ontario. Most ringside veterans were of the opinion they witnessed a first when "Belle" and her daughter Boomer Belle were both in the senior championship class.

Young "Belle" was winner of the senior 2-year-old class for Rock Ella Jerseys and Cedarcrest Farms, Faunsdale, Ala.

Junior champion female honors went to Hillacres Toptin Mindy owned by Virginia Associates, Clearbrook, Va. She earlier topped the winter yearling class of 24 entries. A repeat winner, "Mindy" headed the intermediate heifer

class at the 1992 All American Show.

The reserve junior champion was Van DRPS Imperial Fancy, the second place winter yearling heifer owned by Paul Franken, Clinton, Ontario.

The premier exhibitor banner was awarded to Rock Ella Jersey Farm Ltd. of Hornby, Ontario and the premier breeder banner was presented to Waverly Farm, Clearbrook, Va.

This is the twelfth consecutive year this farm has been named premier breeder at the National Jersey Show.

Other winners include: senior best three females, Waverly Farm; premier sire, Highland Magic Duncan owned by Select Sires,

Plain City, Ohio; and the NASCO International Type and Production Award went to Curtsey Duncan Julie, owned by Rock Ella Jersey Farm with an actual record of 3-6 305 20,852M 870F 723P.

Ontario captured first place in the state herd contest with 17 herds competing. David Spahr, Findlay, Ohio, judged the show with Eric Lyon, Toledo, Iowa, serving as consultant.

In other competition, there were 45 entries for first place in the 1993 National Jersey Jug Show.

Gaywind's Duncan Cris-ET was the winner for her owners, Edward and Carol Kahler, Keymar, Md. The winners received \$1,762 and numerous trophies and banners.

Not a new experience for the Kahlers, as they won the 1986 Futurity with Gaywinds Saint Crissy, dam of this year's winner. A first in the 39 year history of the Futurity to have a mother-daughter both winners.

Reserve winner was W F Toptin Slipper exhibited by Todd Stiles, Clearbrook, Va. She received a cash award of \$839 plus a trophy for the reserve winner.

Third place was awarded to Friendly Jessie owner by Jack Havener, Myers Jersey Farm, Troy, Ohio. Zack received \$603 plus the Wetherell Dairy Trophy for highest ranking junior exhibitor in the futurity.

In fourth place was Duncan Nari for Max and Steve Bachelor and Family, Angola, Ind. She received a \$410 cash award and the Pioneer Farm Trophy for the top producing animal placing in the Top 20 with her 2-4 record of 17,920 pounds milk, 798 pounds fat and 668 pounds protein in 305 days.

The Jersey Jug Futurity began in 1954 when 24 females were nominated for the show. In 1956 the Jug was given a wider scope when it moved from Delaware, Ohio to the Ohio State Fair. Then in 1959, the Jersey Jug became a national event when it came under the sponsorship of The American Jersey Cattle Club.

Animals are nominated as calves with hopes that in three years they will be a winner. The total nomination fee is \$56 during the three-year process and the exhibitor is guaranteed that money in premiums if the animal is shown in the Jersey Jug. This year there was \$9,430 to be divided between the 39 final entries.

Steve White, New Castle, Ind., served as the judge and Tim Abbott, Reynoldsburg, Ohio, was the associate judge for the day.

## AFT Study Shows Again Farmland Benefits Communities

WASHINGTON, D.C. — American Farmland Trust this week released nationally the results of a new study that disputes some commonly held notions about land use planning in the U.S.

Paralleling the findings of six previous AFT cost of community services studies in New York and New England, the report, the national farmland conservation group's first in the Midwest, conclusively demonstrates farmland makes a significant net contribution to local coffers.

Residential development, meanwhile, is shown to require more funds for community services than it generates.

AFT President Ralph E. Grossi said the report raises fundamental questions about prevailing land use planning assumptions in the country.

"The findings challenge anew the notion that development

options are always key to a community's economic stability," said Grossi.

"Communities need balance, and planners should carefully weigh the net effects of their land use planning decisions, particularly the impact they have on productive farmland which we now consistently have shown provides a positive tax benefit."

Research for the report was conducted this past spring and summer in the rural Lake County, Ohio communities of Madison Village and Madison Township about 30 miles east of Cleveland.

Expressed in dollar-to-dollar ratios, the findings showed that the communities on average spent \$1.54 on public services, including education, fire and police protection, and utilities, for every dollar raised by the residential sector.

For farm, forest and open land, however, the two communities spent only an average of 34 cents

on services for each dollar generated, making 66 cents available for other purposes.

While not suggesting the preferability of one land use over another, the study does show farm and open lands make a positive fiscal contribution and provide such other benefits as food production, floodplain protection, tourism, wildlife habitat and scenic vistas.

For that reason, the report notes that farmland should not be measured solely on its gross contribution to the tax base.

It argues the total net economic and environmental contribution of farmland should be considered, with farmland protection considered an investment in the infrastructure of rural communities.

Madison Township's population grew from 12,455 in the 1970s to 15,477 in 1990. Madison Village saw its population increase from 1,678 to 2,477 during the same period. Outmigration statistics suggest both communi-

ties are poised for a new surge of population growth.

AFT initiated and completed the study in cooperation with the Lake County Soil and Water Conservation District. Funding was provided by the district, The George Gund Foundation, Bank One, Blackbrook Audubon Society, Cleveland Museum of Natural History, Arthur Holden, ICI America Corporation, Lake County Development Council, Lake County Farm Bureau, Lake County Nursery, Lake County Nurserymen Association, Madison Township, Madison Village, Ohio Farm Bureau, Ohio Nature Conservancy, Perry Township and James Storer (Walden II).

For copies of the report, "The Cost of Community Services in Madison Village and Township, Lake County, Ohio," contact American Farmland Trust, Publications Department, 1920 N. Street, N.W., Suite 400, Washington, D.C. 20036, (202) 659-5170. Cost is \$5.

## College Of Ag

### Sciences Honors 340

UNIVERSITY PARK (Centre Co.) — The cost of college went down this year for 340 students in Penn State's College of Agricultural Sciences.

They are the recipients of nearly \$513,000 in awards through the college's scholarship and awards program, supported by annual and endowed gifts from friends and alumni. Scholarship recipients and donors were honored at the college's annual scholarship and awards banquet on Wednesday, October 27.

Dr. John Cahir, vice provost and dean for undergraduate education at Penn State, addressed the group. Other speakers were Christa Garcia, a senior majoring

in animal bioscience, and John Davies, retired president of Mell-Davies Lumber Company and sponsor of the Keith A. Davies Memorial Scholarship.

"The banquet is one small way we recognize both the excellence in scholarship of our students and the generosity of our friends who support their studies," said Dr. Robert Baldwin, assistant dean for resident education and director of the scholarship program.

Scholarship recipients are chosen on the basis of their academic standing, financial needs, and recommendations from professors. The college administers more than 146 separate scholarship funds for new and continuing students.

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