

Southwestern Pennsylvania Holstein Show

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announced. An unusually large class for this show, 12 entrants in the spring (junior) calf class com-

peted for the ribbons. Top placings in the show are as follows:

Spring (Jr.) Calf 1. Allen-Hill Vintage Betty, by Joel Winder, Smock; 2. Circle B Art Mona Jodie, by Melissa Hixson, Conneville.



In the junior show, David Miller (left) has the reserve junior champion, and William Mosholder has the junior champion.



In the open show, William Mosholder (left) has the reserve junior champion, and Mark Campbell and Doug Beatty have the junior champion.



Arthur Moore has the best bred and owned entry in the open show.



In the junior show, Randell Henry, (left), has the grand champion and best bred and owned, and Ben Miller has the reserve grand champion.

Winter (Int.) Calf 1. Pineybrook Inspir Heidi, by Daniel A. Ream, Marketon; 2. Neverrest M Logie Olivia, by Adam McMurry, Eight Four.

Fall (Sr.) Calf 1. Don-Tom Chaos Beatty by Tom Gretz, Don Eaton, Mark Campbell, and Dave Beatty, Ford City, Armstrong County; 2. Never-Rest-M Dance Kathleen by Jayme Dague, Bentleyville.

Summer Yearling 1. Mossy's Blackstar Minnie by William M. Mosholder, Rockwood; 2. Hilmont, Winn Diamond by Juliana Hillgrass, Berlin.

Spring (Jr.) Yearling 1. Campbell-Run H.S. Brittany, by David & Mark Campbell, Ford City; 2. Allen-Hill Raider Gabby Gem, by Shelby Allen, Smock.

Winter (Int.) Yearling 1. E-Ricks Skybuck Duckee, by Melissa Hixson, Conneville; 2. Amore Lincoln Rosy, by Arthur W., & Ralph E. Moore, Mercer.

Fall (Sr.) Yearling 1. Elk-Lick Inspiration S. Barb by Willard L. Maust, Myradsdale; 2. Amore Counselor Cookie, by Arthur W. Moore, Mercer.

Jr. Best Three Females 1. Arthur W. Moore; 2. William M. Mosholder.

Dry Cow 4-yr. & Under 1. Never-Rest-M Tri Charlene by Johnthan McMurray, Eight Four; 2. Rocky Brown Sweetness, by Walter Brown.

Dry Cow 5-yr. & Over 1. C Chashaven Astro Sheeba, by James W. Buttermore, Mt. Pleasant; 2. Sat Astorjet Lou, Walter Brown.

Junior 2-year old 1. Bridon Supreme Kayla, by David A. and Barbara Miller, Greensburg; 2. Allen-Hill Melvin Ember D, by Rick & Ron Allen.

Senior 2-year old 1. Spaulding-Ridge Empire Lulu, by Walter Brown; 2. Allen-Hill Starbuck Sasha by Courtney Allen, Smock.

Junior 3-year-old 1. Amore Algonquin Maddy Jo, by Maggie Faye Moore, Mercer; 2. Allen Hill Calypso Dusty, By Rick & Ron Allen, Smock.

Senior 3-year-old 1. Amore Inspiration Ruby, by Arthur W. & Ralph E. Moore, Mercer; 2. Fern-Spring Raspberry Red, by Amanda Lynn Buttermore, Mt. Pleasant.

Four-year old 1. Diamond Cut Mihe Eclp-

se by Rick & Ron Allen, Smock; 2. Mill-Vale Pete Impulse, Benjamin Miller, Boswell.

Five-year old 1. Wind-Drift A J Natema, by Tom Gretz, Don Eaton, Mark Campbell, and Dave Beatty, Ford City, Armstrong County; 2. Sir-Henry-Acres A.J. Lorena, by Randall F. Henry, Mercer.

100,000 lb. Class 1. Allen-Hill Carmine Gene Gem, by Rick & Ron Allen, Smock.

Champion Junior Show Randell Henry, grand champion; Ben Miller, reserve champion; William Mosholder, junior champion; David Miller, reserve junior champion.

Champion Open Show Doug Beatty, Mark Campbell, Alex Clay Poole, grand champion; Arthur Moore, reserve grand champion; Mark Campbell, Doug Beatty, junior champion; William Mosholder, reserve junior champion; Arthur Moore, best bred & owned.

Premier breeder and the premier exhibitor awards were taken in by Allen-Hill Farms, Smock.

Points earned in this show accumulate toward the All PA Awards given by the state Holstein Association.



With the champions of the open show are from left, James Burdette, judge; Arthur Moore with the reserve champion, and Doug Beatty, Mark Campbell, and Alex Claypoole with the grand champion.

Boar Sale Set Aug. 17

UNIVERSITY PARK (Centre Co.) — Pennsylvania's Meat Animal Evaluation Center is finalizing plans for the 19th Performance-tested Boar Sale, scheduled for 6 p.m. on August 17 at Penn State's Ag Arena. The sale has been scheduled during Ag Progress Days, held at the Russell E. Larson Agricultural Research Center in Rock Springs, approximately nine miles from the Ag Arena.

Many of Pennsylvania's more progressive swine breeders have consigned pens of four boars, each from one sire and one to two litters. Of the group of 51 boars tested, 33 truly outstanding boars will be offered at this year's sale, including Yorkshire, Duroc, Hampshire, Berkshire, and Spotted breeds.

Weighing between 40 and 65 pounds on delivery, boars going on test are given a one- to two-week adjustment period, weighed every two weeks, and taken off test when the pen weight averages 230 pounds. Test measurements used to determine index values include average daily gain, pen feed efficiency, and backfat thickness and loin-eye area, as determined by ultrasonic scan. The boars are also evaluated for structural and breeding soundness by a committee of swine breeders and University specialists. The animals must meet minimum requirements for soundness and underline.

This year's group of performance-tested boars recorded a new high average for daily gain. This very lean set of boars gained 2.16 pounds per day and had an average backfat thickness of .65. Many of the boars (adjusted to 230

pounds) had loin-eye measurements of 6 to 7 square inches.

The top-indexing boar was bred by Charles and Mark Hall of Julian. He is a son of the top-indexing boar the Halls purchased in last year's performance-tested boar sale for \$1,175. This boar attained a gain of 2.70 pounds per day on test, had an adjusted backfat thickness of .49 inches, adjusted loin-eye of 6.23 square inches,

and days to 230 of 131 days. The pen had the best feed efficiency of 2.20 pounds of feed per pound of gain.

For more information on the Performance-tested Boar Sale or to request a catalog, contact Glenn Eberly, Meat Animal Evaluation Center, 651 Fox Hollow Road, State College, PA 16803 (814) 238-2527.

Export Coordinator Named

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — Maryland Secretary of Agriculture Lewis R. Riley has named Dr. Malcolm Commer, Jr., an agricultural economist at the University of Maryland, to be the coordinator for the global marketing of U.S. Thoroughbreds.

Maryland, along with other southern states, is working to interest foreign buyers in its Thoroughbreds through a U.S. Department of Agriculture Market Promotion Program grant. The grant is administered through the Southern United States Trade Association (SUSTA), which promotes agricultural products in 15 southern states from Maryland to Texas and includes Puerto Rico in the international marketplace.

"We are pleased to have someone with Dr. Commer's credentials to head the effort to increase the exports of U.S. Thoroughbreds. This project will benefit our state's well developed thoroughbred industry. I know Dr. Commer will do an outstanding job of targeting foreign markets," Riley said.

An expert in livestock marketing, Commer has his doctorate de-

gree in agricultural economics from Mississippi State University. In addition, he and his wife have their own horse breeding operation based in Howard County, Md.

"I am gratified that the University of Maryland and the Maryland Department of Agriculture will be working on this project together. Our initial marketing effort will be directed toward Japan. As a matter of fact, we are planning a trade mission there in November. Beyond that we intend to target other countries in all parts of the world which have the highest potential for expanded U.S. exports of Thoroughbreds," said Commer.

The SUSTA region produces one third of all U.S. agricultural exports, including three fourths of all poultry and livestock and substantially more than 75 percent of Thoroughbreds.

For more information on the U.S. Thoroughbred Export Project, contact Dr. Malcolm Commer, Jr., Agricultural Marketing Center, University of Maryland, Box 169, Queenstown, MD 21658, (410) 827-5378.