



Red Angus, Limousin Claim York Fair Supreme Beef Titles

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YORK (York Co.)—“Dunkard Valley Dutchman” was named supreme bull at the York Fair’s open class beef show on Sept. 9, a coup for enthusiasts of the lesser-known “other breeds” in the reg-

ion’s beef industry.

Dutchman is a strapping, well-muscled Red Angus, bred and exhibited by the Jack and Nancy Myers family of Dallastown. Exhibitors at the York Fair for more than 30 years, the Myers began breeding and showing purebreds

from their Dunkard Valley Farm 15 years ago. The supreme bull champion was the family’s second claim to the title in the past several years.

Judge Howard Hoffman of Dunwalke Farms in New Jersey praised the champion as a very competitive animal in the show ring and the kind of bull he would like to have himself.

“He has a good temperament — but one more show and then he’s finished, because he’s getting too big,” said John Myers, who handled the 30-month-old. An embryo-transplant animal, he is sired by a past national breed champion. Dutchman is the main herd sire for the Myers’ herd of 15 Red Angus purebred cows.

Dunkard Valley had two other breed champions in competition for the supreme bull title, the Simmental and Charolais winners. Others in the supreme bull competition were the Angus, exhibited by Sunset Hollow-South Branch Farm, York; the Limousin winner of Jamie Boyer, East Berlin; Chapel Hill Farm of Gettysburg with their Santa Gertrudis; and the Hereford champion exhibited by DRS Polled Hereford, Dillsburg.

Jamie Boyer, East Berlin, snagged his first supreme female banner in the York Fair’s open beef show with his stylish and feminine-looking junior yearling heifer, “JLB Victoria.” She is sired by Black Ox, Jr. and is due to calve in early April of 1996.

“I’m very surprised. It feels good,” said a pleased Boyer, of his first top beef show win in the six or seven years he has exhibited at the York Fair. Born during one of the numerous blizzards of February 1994, Victoria was nearly frozen when Boyer found her as a newborn, after her mother chose to calve outside in some of that notor-

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Jamie Boyer took supreme female honors in the York Fair’s open beef show with “JLBF Victoria,” his homebred Limousin. Holding the champion banner is Kim Frantz.



Supreme bull at the York Fair was the Red Angus champion, “Dunkard Valley Dutchman,” bred and exhibited by the Jack and Nancy Myers family. At the halter of the banner-winning bull is John Myers.

if the cow gets any kind of infection, there is nothing that can be done for them. There are no antibiotics to treat this condition. They hold their milk up, kick uncontrollably, which, in turn, pulls down their milk production drastically. In other words, the cow is ruined for life as a dairy cow and must be disposed of as beef. Also, some dairymen’s cows have deformed calves, such as no legs, etc. Other dairymen had cows that even died, due to this condition. It is really hard to explain what all is involved here, unless you have had it and experienced it.

P.P. & L. promises the dairyman that they will compensate him for the damages, but when presented with a claim, it is automatically denied, even though their representatives preach, “We want satisfied customers.”

HOWEVER, IT IS MY BELIEF THAT WHEN THEY PUT THE ISOLATOR ON, THEY ADMITTED GUILT.

I know of no other business or industry in which you can destroy a man’s livelihood and not be held accountable for it. For instance, if an independent mechanic would put a foreign additive in the oil of a P.P. & L. truck, I know he would have to replace the motor. But P.P. & L. is putting an additive, which doesn’t belong there, in our life service and gets away with it. How is this allowed?

If you have any doubts or questions about the integrity of this letter, please contact me at (717) 458-5362 and I will be glad to give you names of six other dairymen with the problems I am writing about.

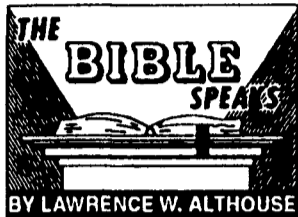
Also, if you have any ideas or suggestions or can recommend any solution, I would like to hear from you.

Wayde Farnsworth
Muncy

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one thing to correct the stray voltage problem, because their ground wires to their line poles still have from four to seven volts in them!!

For anyone not acquainted with the results of a cow zapped with stray voltage — let me give a short course. I personally feel that a cow struck by stray voltage is similar to a person having AIDS. It destroys their immune system. Then



BY LAWRENCE W. ALTHOUSE

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could buy booze. But most, I believe, truly needed the help they sought and often it was too little that we gave. I did what I could to avoid being taken in — we gave vouchers for meals instead of cash — but I realized that if I and the church were going to err, we needed to err on the side of compassion, not cynicism. Somewhere in the world there may have been a church that failed because it was too generous, but I don’t know of it.

In the story of Ananias and Sapphira we find a warning to us all. The problem with these two was not that they held back something for themselves, but that they pretended that what they gave was all they had. Peter questions Ananias about the sale of his property: “While it remained unsold, did it not remain your own? And after it was sold, was it not at your disposal?... You have not lied to men but to God” (5:3,4).

Are we sure that’s not what we are doing today?

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SHOWGROUNDS LOCATED NEAR WINDSOR, PA

From I-83, Exit 7 take Route 124 East for 7.5 miles to Manor Road turnright onto Manor Road for 1.3 miles to Show Grounds.

EXHIBITORS WELCOME/FLEA MARKET SPACES AVAILABLE
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FRI., SEPTEMBER 29 - “FIDDLIN’ COUNTRY”, 6 PM

SAT. SEPTEMBER 30 - 1:00-4:00 - COMPETITIVE HORSE PULLING,
6 PM-10 PM BILL RUNKLE’S “PIPE CREEK BLUEGRASS”

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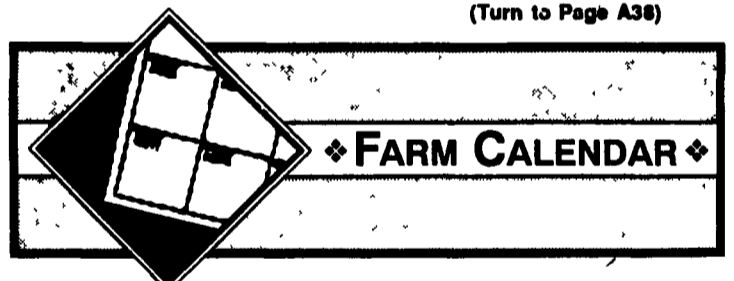
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-STEAM ON PARADE DAILY-

Steam Engines Calliope Antique Tractors Rumely Oil Pulls
Baker Fan Thresher Baler Shingle Mill Rock Crusher
Dynamometer Operating Saw Mill Black Smith Shop
Petting Zoo • Antique Cars & Trucks • Flea Market
Sausage Sandwiches Apple Butter Boil Pig Roast
Fresh Ground Corn Meal Pan Haus Cooking Contest

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Saturday, September 30

Pa. State Maple Meeting and Tour,
Monroeton Fire Hall, 9 a.m.
Northeast Lamb Pools, Troy Sales
Barn, grading 9 a.m., sale 3
p.m.

Sunday, October 1

Solanco Young Farmer family
picnic, Ed and Debbie Zug
Farm, 1 p.m.

Monday, October 2

Hollidaysburg Community Fair,
Hollidaysburg, thru Oct. 5.

Tuesday, October 3

New Holland Farmers Fair, New
Holland, thru Oct. 7.

Where Is Money In Farming?
Workshop 3, DuBois, 7 p.m.-9
p.m., also Oct. 10 and 17.

Farm Records Made Easy Work-
shop Series, Washington County
Extension, 9:30 a.m.-3:30
p.m., continues Oct. 10.

Handle With Care Roundtable,
University of Md. Cooperative
Extension sites in College Park,
Easton, Salisbury, and West-
minster, 7:15 p.m.-9:15 p.m.

Pasture/grazing meeting, Sherman
Haas Farm, Rebersburg, 10
a.m.-noon and 6 p.m.-8 p.m.

Wednesday, October 4

Keystone International Livestock
Exposition, Farm Show Com-
plex, Harrisburg, thru Oct. 9.
World Dairy Expo, Dane County
Expo Center, Madison, Wis.,
thru Oct. 8.

Where Is Money In Farming?
Workshop 4, Coudersport, 7
p.m.-9 p.m., also Oct. 11 and
18.

Berks County 4-H Market Swine
Show and Sale, Leesport Far-
mers Market, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Thursday, October 5

Where Is Money In Farming?
Workshop 5, Clearfield, 7
p.m.-9 p.m., also Oct. 12 and
19.

ADADC Dist. 2 meeting, Sahari
Restaurant, Carthage, N.Y., 8
p.m.

ADADC Dist. 15 meeting, Ran-
dolph Fire Hall, Randolph,
N.Y., 8 p.m.

Friday, October 6

Saturday, October 7

Sunday, October 8

Luzerne County Annual Meeting
and 4-H Achievement Awards
Presentation, Luzerne County
Courthouse, 2 p.m.-4 p.m.