

Convention Brings Jersey Enthusiasts Together

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maintains a herd of 10 Jerseys in addition to her school and community activities.

Named alternate Jersey Queens were Rebecca Cornman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Cornman of Cumberland County, and Melissa Wertz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Wertz of Chester County.

Junior awards were presented by youth directors Michele Ryan and Melanie Dietrich. In the junior division, Renee Norman of Liberty brought home the first prize, while Mark Norman captured the senior division achievement award.

In the scrapbook contest, the junior division award went to Theron LaTourette, while the senior award was presented to Julie Sollenberger.

Lindsay Fischer won the first year project award.

In the Jacob Brunges Production Contest, Mark Norman's Normandell Skyline Wanda rose to the top of the list with 760 pounds of protein ME. In second place was Lynde Vanderstappen's Van De Line Angie B. Glory B with 716 pounds of protein ME. Rounding out the top three was Lee Bailey's Les-Lee Lester Trixie Trixena with 715 pounds of protein ME.

Winning the Jersey Association scholarships were Paul Blackwell and Roberta McConnell.

Awards and recognition were not only given to the youth, but numerous adults were recognized for their contributions as well.

Another highlight of the awards banquet was the presentation of the Distinguished Service Award. This year the award went to Robert and Helene Dreisbach, owners of Long Meadows Farm, in Hamburg. In addition to maintaining a top herd of Jerseys, Helene is also an area director to the American Jersey Cattle Association.

Earning the Norman Genetic award was Bill Cleveland, of Wellsboro.

First place winners in the Pennsylvania production contest for high lactation averages by age and cheese yield dollars (CY\$) are as follows:

Senior Yearling: 1. Stoney Knob Carmel Brandy, owned by Delaware Valley College; 1-11, 18,748M 973F 715P 3,017CY\$.

Junior 2-Year-Old: 1. Kenny Hermitage Clock Gondola, owned by Kenny Farm; 2-3 19,826M 1,051F 683P 2,974CY\$.

Senior 2-Year-Old: 1. S.R. Hermitage Spice, owned by Spruce Row Jerseys; 2-10 19,416M 789F 758P 3,008CY\$.

Junior 3-Year-Old: 1. S.R. Brook Bossy, owned by Spruce Row Jerseys; 3-1 19,537M 918F 793P 3,210CY\$.

Senior 3-Year-Old: 1. Campbell Run Brigadier Holly, owned by Steven Meyers; 3-11 19,072M 1,147F 812P 3,464CY\$.

4-Year-Old: 1. Lyon Berretta Bee, owned

by Larry Wenger; 4-4 23,390M 1,060F 844P 3,486CY\$.

5-Year-Old: 1. Valley-U Sooner Kim, owned by Delmar Wenger; 5-7 25,237M 1,062F 887P 3,621CY\$.

6- and 7-Year-Old: 1. MVF Duncan Danielle, owned by Craig and Terry Rhein; 7-7 24,386M 1,110F 880P 3,639CY\$.

8- and 9-Year-Old: 1. WF Magic Tess Et, owned by Steven Meyers; 9-8 25,977M 1,011F 908P 3,849CY\$.

10 Years and Over: 1. Hillacres Deni Tee, owned by Tom Arrowsmith; 12-7 19,703M 915F 753P 3,089CY\$.

High herd awards were also distributed at the meeting.

In the 15-30 cow division, Ralph and Gary Oakes took top honors in the milk, fat and protein contests with 18,161 pounds of milk, 882 pounds of fat, and 713

pounds of protein.

Breezy View Jerseys captured the milk and protein award in the 31-60 cow category with records of 16,470 pounds of milk and 620 pounds of protein.

The high-fat award in the 31 to 60 cow category was presented to William Yoder with 772 pounds of fat.

Bill Eich took home the honors for high milk and protein in the 61 to 100 cow category with 15,684 pounds of milk and 568 pounds of protein.

The high fat herd in the 61-100 cow category was Don Stonerook with 793 pounds of fat.

Awards in the 100 cows and over category were divided as follows.

Dawn Rheim captured the high milk award with 15,606 pounds of milk. Donald Wivell was awarded the high fat award with 759 pounds of fat and Spruce Row Farm was named the high protein herd with 596 pounds of protein.

Award presentations were not the only focus of the convention.

On Saturday morning the topic was business as PJCA President Don Stonerook presided over the annual meeting which concluded with a talk by AJCA Executive Secretary Calvin Covington.

Pennsylvania Jersey Sale Averages \$1,869 On 48 Lots

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— A choice of flush topped the 1997 Pennsylvania Spring sale Saturday, April 19, at Meadow View Farm.

The sale, which averaged \$1,869 on 48 lots, was the highest average sale managed by Jersey Marketing Service (JMS) this year, according to JMS representatives.

The top bid of \$5,000 was for a choice of four heifers sired by Khan or one heifer sired by Berretta, consigned by Pine-Crest Partners of Pine Crest. The choice

was purchased by Pyramid Genetics, of Fairfield, Vt.

The second high seller is headed south as she was purchased by Hilltop Jersey Farm, of Chandler, Texas. The heifer, Molly Brook Ferretta Flow-ET, was consigned by Molly Brook Farms, West Danville, Vt. and commanded a price of \$4,500.

Rounding out the top three sellers was Shaker View Khan Waltz-ET, a calf consigned by Barbara Benson, of New Lebanon, N.Y. and purchased by Peter Vail, of Kinderhook, N.Y. for \$3,750.

For the junior Jersey members, seven Pot of Gold consignments averaged \$582. The top seller was Normandell Dan Pride, consigned by Cathleen Norman, Liberty. The calf was purchased by Matthew Wolfe, of Selinsgrove, for \$675. A three-way tie was recorded for the second high sellers.

MVS Marcus Kindel, consigned by Craig and Terry Rhein, of Pine Grove, and purchased by Chris Wenger, of Leola; Wilderness Barber Tizzy, consigned by

Robert and Helene Dreisbach, and purchased by Jeremy Mack, Denver; and Rog-Al Barber Sandy, consigned by Roger Alexander and purchased by Garrett Stonerook, were each purchased for \$625.

Twenty-five percent of the gross from the Pot of Gold sale will be set aside in a special fund and will be distributed to the junior whose calf, purchased in this sale, made the highest production record on her first lactation.

Also sold were three units of Brook semen, consigned by Robert and Helene Dreisbach, which commanded a price of \$230 per unit. The semen was purchased by Jeff Reasner.

Auctioneer Larry Kempton, of Vermont, brought buyers and sellers from across the United States together. Nearly 200 people attended the sale with many bids coming in by phone. The sale was managed by the Jersey Marketing Service under the direction of sales staff Neal Smith, David Parkinson, and Scott Bascom.



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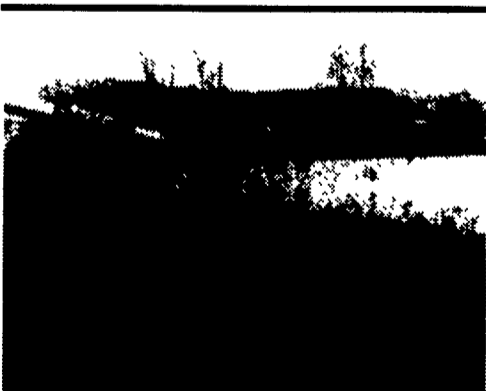
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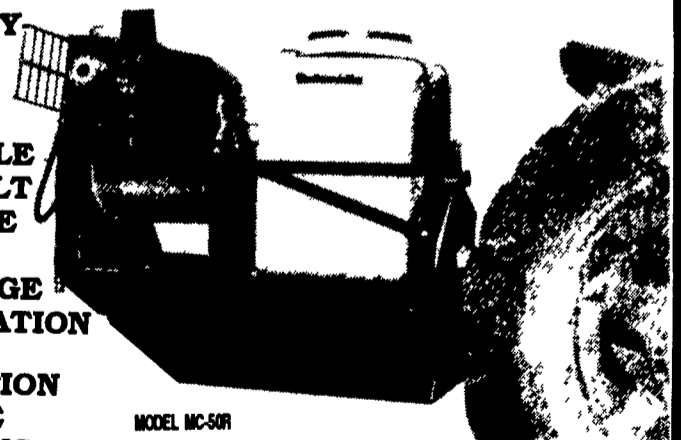
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