

Jacksons Capture Troy Fair Premier Breeder, Exhibitor

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TROY (Bradford Co.) — Ben and Dean Jackson of Columbia Cross Roads were named both the premier breeder and premier exhibitor of the 1997 Troy Fair Holstein Show.

Held Saturday, July 26, the show boasted more than 170 entries and was judged by James Burdette of Mercersburg.

Throughout the day the Jacksons fared well with many animals at or near the top of their class, including the reserve grand champion cow, 4-year-old Mt-Glen A Jet Lipton.

The reserve grand champion stood second to the grand champion of the day, 4-year-old Gen Rich Vintage Destiny, owned by Gen-Rich Farm, also of Columbia Cross Roads. The grand champion was also named the supreme champion of the entire Troy Fair Dairy Show.

The junior champion of the show was Pack Herd BC Bazoo, a spring yearling owned by Pack Herd Holsteins of Troy. She was followed by the reserve junior champion, Norkval Prescott Lipton, owned by Linda and Gerald Kisner of New Albany.

A list of the top three winners in each class follows:

TROY FAIR HOLSTEIN SHOW RESULTS

Spring Calf: 1. Mt. Glen Integrity Andrea, owned by Ben and Dean Jackson. 2. Norkval Broker Larita, owned by Linda and Gerald Kisner. 3. Gen-Rich B Heather-Red, owned by Gen-Rich Farms.

Winter Calf: 1. Norkval Prescott Lipton, owned by Linda and Gerald Kisner. 2. Braund Valley Tess Peggy, owned by Craig Sheeley. 3. Braund Valley Milan Tinsel, owned by Braund Valley Farms.

Fall Calf: 1. Tormack Mandel Alyssum, owned by Keith Thomson. 2. Gen-Rich Encore Dazzle, owned by Gen-Rich Farms. 3. Pack Herd Encore Ballet, owned by Pack Herd Holsteins.

Summer Yearling: 1. Du-Mar Astre Fuchala, owned by James Alderfer. 2. Pack Herd Encore Benella, owned by Pack Herd Holsteins. 3. Gen-Rich Samantha Jane, owned by Gen-Rich Farms.

Spring Yearling: 1. Pack Herd BC Bazoo, owned by Pack Herd Holsteins. 2. Calkins Farm Charles Nick, owned by Calkins Farm. 3. Calkins Farm Explore Nevada, owned by Calkins Farm.

Winter Yearling: 1. Ho-Crawf Sunbuck Leann, owned by Jamie Lee Crawford. 2. Tormack Mia Mavis, owned by Robert Thomson. 3. Windrift-Across LMan Bessie, owned by Ron and Hanna Kittle.

Fall Yearling: 1. Du-Mar Mandel Julian, owned by Heidi Alderfer. 2. Pack Herd Encore Bell Toll, owned by Pack Herd Holsteins. 3. C Alona Lit Rex Stephanie, owned by Promise Haven Farm.

Junior Best Three Females: 1. Pack Herd Holsteins. 2. Norkval Farm. 3. Gen-Rich Farm.

Dry Cow Four Years and Under: 1. Braund Valley Endure Kix, owned by Braund Valley Farm. 2. Calkins Farm Skybuck Pamela, owned by Calkins Farm. 3. Pennvale Southwind Beth, owned by Pennvale Farm.

Dry Cow Five Years and Over: 1. Gen-Rich Lincoln Dreamer, owned by Gen-Rich Farm. 2. Pleasant Corner Jar, owned by Roger Coulter. 3. C Doni Threat Aleeta, owned by Promise Haven Farm.

Junior 2-Year-Old: 1. Ho-Crawf Chesapeake Lindy, owned by Jodi Lynn Crawford. 2. Mt. Glen Stardust Harriet, owned by Ben and Dean Jackson. 3. Pack Herd Broker Batiste, owned by Pack Herd Holsteins.

Senior 2-Year-Old: 1. Braund Valley Peanut, owned by Braund Valley Farms. 2. RoSa



A four-year-old was the grand champion of the Holstein show. Shown, from left, are Alternate Dairy Princess Kim Davis, Linda Kisner with the reserve junior champion, David Packard with the junior champion, Alternate Dairy Princess Rindy Harkness, Dean Jackson with the grand champion, Jerry Young with the reserve grand champion, Rick Hoover, and Dairy Princess Eileen Murphy.

Acres Annette, owned by Braund Valley Farms. 3. Mt-Glen AeroStar Hawaii, owned by Ben and Dean Jackson.

Junior 3-Year-Old: 1. Gen-Rich CC Hasty-TW, owned by Gen-Rich Farms. 2. Gen-Rich Candy, owned by Gen-Rich and David Page. 3. Braund Valley Tiger Kacey, owned by Braund Valley Farm.

Senior 3-Year-Old: 1. Mt-Glen Ryan Bootie, owned by Ben and Dean Jackson. 2. Ideals NY Monarch, owned by Promise Haven Farm. 3. Joneslee Ambition Lucy, owned by Vince and Debbie Neville.

4-Year-Old: 1. Gen-Rich Vintage Destiny, owned by Gen-Rich Farm. 2. Mt. Glen A Jet Lipton, owned by Ben and Dean Jackson. 3. Mt. Glen Inspiration Joyous-ET, owned by Ben and Dean Jackson.

5-Year-Old: 1. Ja-Jen Counselor Snow Flake, owned by Ja-Jen Farm. 2. Mt. Glen Tab Alison, owned by Ben and Dean Jackson. 3. Braund Valley Potential Kel, owned by Braund Valley Farms.

Six Years and Over: 1. C Ahona Stella Sterling, owned by Promise Haven Farm. 2. Pleasant Corner Jesse, owned by Roger Coulter. 3. C Rockholm Counselor Babe, owned by Promise Haven Farm.

Lifetime production: 1. Mt. Glen Counselor Tiffy, owned by Ben and Dean Jackson. 2. Pack Herd Mars Tony Beta, owned by Pack Herd Holsteins. 3. Mt. Glen Cleitus Alfie, owned by Ben and Dean Jackson.

Best Three Females: 1. Ben and Dean Jackson. 2. Gen-Rich Farm. 3. Braund Valley Farms.

Dairy Herd: 1. Ben and Dean Jackson. 2. Gen-Rich Farm. 3. Promise Haven Farm. Produce of Dam: 1. Pack Herd Holsteins. 2. Gen-Rich Farms. 3. Roger Coulter. Daughter-Dam: 1. Calkins Farm. 2. Du-Mar Farm. 3. Gen-Rich Farm.



The Holstein was named the supreme champion of the Troy Fair Open Dairy Show. Here Troy Fair President Rick Hoover presents the banner to Jerry Young while judge Jim Burdette poses with the winners.



NEWS

AJCA Announces Lifetime Contest Winners

REYNOLDSBURG, Ohio — Maplerow Mercury Aron-PTL-P, E-96% recently repeated as the top leading living lifetime Jersey cow in both the milk and fat categories. She is owned by Peggy A. Bennett, Albion, N.Y.

The Leading Living Lifetime Production Contest is sponsored each year by the American Jersey Cattle Association. It recognizes Jerseys alive as of December 31 of the contest year.

In order to be nominated, cows must have a lifetime production of 150,000 lbs. milk, or 7,500 lbs. fat, or 5,000 lbs. protein.

Only DHIR production credits are used to calculate the standings. The total lifetime production achieved by the winners of the 1996 Leading Living Lifetime Contest is a credit to the producing ability of the Jersey breed.

Glen Meadows Maple Sweetness, E-90% also repeated for the second year as the top lifetime protein production winner. "Sweetness" is owned by Glen Meadows Farm, Fultonville, NY.

Maplerow Mercury Aron-PTL-P, E-96%, has a mature equivalent (m.e.) average on 13 lactations of 19,334 lbs. milk, 886 lbs. fat and 790 lbs. protein. This 15-yr.-old

cow has completed eight lactations of more than 19,300 lbs. milk and 740 lbs. protein, six of which are over 20,000 lbs. milk. This cow also ranked fourth in protein production and was Grand Champion of the 1986 All American Open Show.

Glen Meadows Maple Sweetness, E-90%, produced 9,636 lbs. of protein to take top honors in

National All-Jersey Inc. Works To Benefit Industry

REYNOLDSBURG, Ohio — Our organization has and continues to be directly involved in helping the entire dairy industry adopt a milk pricing system that meets the change in the way milk is consumed."

So said Ted Luther while reporting to the membership for the last time as president of National All-Jersey Inc. The NAJ Annual Meeting was held June 30 in Indianapolis.

"NAJ has given dairy farmers the economic incentive to produce the kind of milk consumers are demanding," Luther added.

Luther reported that more than 20 years ago, when NAJ was founded, only 27.6 percent of milk was used for processing cheese.

that category. She also placed third in milk production and fourth in fat production with a lifetime production of 244,616 lbs. milk and 11,059 lbs. fat in 4,617 days. She has completed 11 lactations in her lifetime.

Hildas History of Star Jersey won the Presidents Trophy and Hilmar Cheese Yield Award. She is owned by George Crews, Star,

Idaho. Today that figure has grown to 45 percent, while the amount of milk used for fluid consumption has decreased to 29.4 percent.

Luther added, "In 1976, almost all of the milk in this country was priced using skim-fat pricing. That pricing system was not too bad considering the amount of milk consumed in fluid. However, if skim-fat pricing was still the main milk pricing system today, with over 70 percent of the nation's milk supply going into manufacturing, what additional challenges would the dairy industry be facing? What additional challenges would the dairy industry have as the result of using a method of pricing milk exactly opposite of the way milk is being

consumed?" In his remarks to the members, Executive Secretary Calvin Covington pointed out that NAJ's efforts in equitable milk pricing has resulted in higher milk prices to Jersey owners. "... Jersey milk prices in multiple component markets was \$.58 to \$1.62 per hundredweight more than in non-multiple component pricing markets."

Covington further stated, "Promoting equitable milk pricing, the use of some type of multiple component pricing, continues to be the number one activity of National All-Jersey Inc. Currently, 13 of the 32 federal milk marketing orders, plus California's state order use some type of MCP,

and her actual record of 4-0 285 26,810 lbs. milk, 1,401 lbs. fat, and 1,166 lbs. protein. This record yields a winning total of 3,765 pounds of cheese.

The Leading Living Lifetime Production Awards, Presidents Trophy and Hilmar Cheese Yield Award were presented during the AJCA-NAJ annual meetings in Indianapolis.

Elections
Jim Ahlem, Hilmar, Calif. and David Chamberlain, Wyoming, N.Y. were re-elected to the NAJ board of directors. Bill DeGroot, Bellingham, Wash. was appointed to the board by the American Jersey Cattle Association.

During the re-organizational meeting, Bil Mason, Buhl, Idaho was elected as president with Jim Ahlem named as vice president. Jim Huffard, Crockett, Va., was appointed to fill the unexpired term of Ted Luther.