

Small Farm Expo

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longed for a heifer to continue the cow's bloodline in his herd. Young Ben was delighted when Suzanne produced a March heifer this year.

Representing the New Jersey Angus Breeders was President Corne' Vogelaar, manager of River Bend Farm, Far Hills, N.J. Vogelaar and son Jay brought two Angus to the expo. Chef Roland Pasche, Ismay Landing, N.J., served samples of beef recipes to the visitors of the expo.

Returning to the expo with his 7-year-old ox, Tom, was Tom Mulea of Oxford, N.J. Mulea demonstrated the ox's abilities throughout the event giving pointers on training cattle to harness. One of the questions visitors frequently asked Mulea was why the ox wore the basket-type muzzle. Mulea said Tom knows it is time to work and not eat when the basket muzzle is worn. He said if the muzzle were not worn, Tom, at more than 2,200 pounds, would eat his way through what-

ever stood in front of him.

As in years past, Border Collie handler, trainer, and breeder Gene Sheninger, Boonton, N.J. was a real crowd pleaser as he conducted sheep herding demonstrations with his dogs. To show the dogs' abilities, Sheninger also had the dogs move ducks through an obstacle course and return them to their cage.

Educational literature was available throughout the expo from the exhibitors, which included livestock breeders, machinery and supply dealers, government agencies, ag publications, and fruit and vegetable associations.

For more information about the expo, visit their Website at <http://www.smallfarmexpo.org>, or contact the following cooperative extension offices: New Jersey, Warren County, (908) 475-6503; N.Y., Dutchess County, (845) 677-8223; and in Pennsylvania, Schuylkill County, (570) 622-4481.

Carbon County Fair Posts Dairy Results

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Friday at the Carbon County Fair saw the 4-H and open dairy shows start the day with Mike Swartley, herdsman of the production facility for Select Sires and graduate of Delaware Valley College returning to judge the event.

Although Carbon is not known as a large dairy county, it is however surrounded by counties with large dairy herds and 4-H clubs. Most of the members of the Carbon County 4-H Livestock Club complete market projects with a few managing their own sheep, goat, or beef breeding projects.

For the first time in several years, Carbon County had a 4-H member complete the dairy project which has increased interest and the possibility of more for future years.

Starting with the 4-H fitting and showmanship competitions, Swartley selected Rebecca Cunfer as champion fitter and champion showman. Cunfer,

15-year-old daughter of Bart and Margie Cunfer, is in the 10th grade at Leighton High School. This year she completed the market goat, dairy, and dairy beef projects and was secretary of the Carbon County 4-H Livestock Club. Cunfer also exhibited



Breed champions of the open dairy show at the Carbon County Fair were, from left, Robert Dunn with his Brown Swiss, Dunn's Pride Cam Beautiful; James Dunn with his Holstein, Lylehaven Crissy — ET; and Mike Swartley, judge. The Holstein of James Dunn went on to be named the supreme female of the open show.

her heifer at the dairy district show.

For his 4-H supreme dairy heifer, Swartley selected the April 2003 entry of Cunfer, Paulin Garter Rylee, a daughter of Welcome Garter — ET, from the spring heifer class describing the champion as having fairly good openness of rib for a young heifer.

In the open dairy show's Brown Swiss division, Swartley selected the June 2002 daughter of Gearing's Patrick Camelot,

Dunn's-Pride Cam Beautiful, exhibited by Robert Dunn as the junior and grand champion. Swartley described the champion as being a sound calf and well grown for her age.

Moving to the Holstein portion of the open dairy show, Swartley went with the winner of the winter yearling heifer class as his junior and grand champion. Lylehaven Crissy —

ET, the Dec. 2001 entry of James Dunn was described as being long-bodied and having a good set of feet and legs as well as having good size for her age.

David Dunn then saw his summer yearling heifer, the June 2002 Dunn's-Pride Allen Cheryl, tapped for the reserve junior and reserve champion rosette. Swartley described the reserve champion as having a lot of dairyness, sharpness over the shoulders, and good depth.

Dunn's Pride Holsteins then swept the group classes, capturing the top spot in the exhibitor's herd, produce of dam, and get of sire classes.

Supreme champion honors went to James Dunn and his Holstein grand champion with Swartley saying the heifer was a tremendous individual.

The fair posted the following results:

4-H DAIRY SHOW FITTING AND SHOWMANSHIP
Senior Fitting: 1. Rebecca Cunfer.
Senior Showmanship: 1. Rebecca Cunfer.

Champion Fitter: Rebecca Cunfer.
Champion Showman: Rebecca Cunfer.
BREEDING CLASSES HOLSTEIN
Spring heifer calf: 1. Rebecca Cunfer.
Junior Champion: Rebecca Cunfer.
Grand Champion 4-H Holstein: Rebecca Cunfer.

OPEN DAIRY SHOW BREEDING CLASSES BROWN SWISS
Summer yearling heifer: 1. Robert Dunn.
Junior Champion: Robert Dunn.
Grand Champion Brown Swiss: Robert Dunn.

HOLSTEIN
Spring heifer calf: 1. Rodney Wehr. 2. James Dunn. 3. Joshua Dunn.
Winter heifer calf: 1. James Dunn 2. David Dunn.
Fall heifer calf: 1. Joshua Dunn.

Summer yearling heifer: 1. David Dunn.
Winter yearling heifer: 1. James Dunn.
Fall yearling heifer: 1. James Dunn

Junior Champion: James Dunn.
Reserve Junior Champion: David Dunn.
Grand Champion Holstein: James Dunn

Reserve Grand Champion Holstein: David Dunn.
Exhibitor's Herd: 1. Dunn's Pride Holsteins.
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