

Ross of Mt. Angel High In Jersey Show Scoring

By CLAUDE STEUSLOFF

Rex Ross of Mt. Angel had the senior and grand champion bull, senior and grand champion female, and junior champion female of the Marion County Jersey Cattle Club Spring Show held Saturday at the State Fairgrounds with three animals whose pedigrees make an interesting study in genetics.

Standard Come Delores, the senior and grand champion female, was produced by mating the bull Standard Come Son to his own daughter, Standard Come Doris. Delores, a 6-year-old cow who yielded 709 pounds of butterfat in 385 days during 1952, was also champion at last year's show.

Designer's Valiant Improver, the senior and grand champion bull, was sired by Lynn's Crowning Designer, imported from the island of Jersey in 1947 by Ross. Designer is also the grand sire of the junior champion female, Les Pieces Bobby Soxer, through Les Pieces Golden Crown, imported by Ross in 1946.

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The junior champion bull was an unnamed senior calf owned by Felix Muller of Jefferson. Muller purchased him as a little fellow from D. C. Brock of Salem.

Brock exhibited an unusually attractive string of animals which were strong competitors throughout the show. They featured the get of Imported Radar, an island of Jersey bull now owned jointly by Brock and L. L. Lee of Aumsville. Brock won first in the four year old cow class with Radar Golden Blonde; first junior heifer calf on Violas Radar Trixy; first in Breeders Calf Herd and first in Breeders young herd. He also took second in senior get of sire, first went to Ross, in what judge Al Shaw said was the best get of sire class he had seen all year.

Lee, co-owner of Radar, was awarded first place in the junior bull calf class with Lee-way Radar Victor, one of Radar's get. Lee also won a blue ribbon for cows 8 years old or older, on Mousie of Eastman. Mousie is 10 years old and is gaining as she goes along, last year she settled for third place.

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ald Barnick in 1946. Verna Hickey of Powers Creek was winner in 1952.

"Beauty," a grade Jersey junior yearling heifer shown by Donna Miller took first prize in the 4-H division and won third in the open classes but was barred from the latter because her blood was not pure enough. She later was made 4-H junior champion. Donna, a Powers Creek club member, was supposed to receive the junior champion trophy but it was missing from the trophy rack. It will be awarded later by Anthol Riney, county 4-H club agent.

James Fessler of Mt. Angel had first prize 4-H 2 year old cow which placed third in open classes. He also took a blue ribbon with his junior heifer calf. Verna Hickey had blue ribbon 4 year old and 3 year old cows.

Mickey McGuire, Jefferson, sole F.F.A. exhibitor had little difficulty winning three blue ribbons with the animals he had entered in that division.

Rene Mayer (left) talks with newsmen in Paris after handing his resignation as French premier to President Vincent Auriol at Elysee Palace. The Mayer cabinet collapsed when the national assembly denied Mayer a vote of confidence on his request for power to cut governmental expense by cabinet decree. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Paris)

Van Arsdale Installed as Woodburn DeMolay Leader

Woodburn — A large crowd of relatives and friends attended the public installation of officers of Woodburn chapter of DeMolay Friday night, May 22, at the Masonic temple when Sam VanArsdale was installed as the new master counselor.

Philip LaBarr, retiring master counselor, was installing officer, assisted by John Ticknor, past master counselor, as marshal, Jane McGrath as musician, and members of Evergreen assembly, Order of Rainbow, as escorts.

Other officers installed were Willard Thompson, senior counselor; Robert Withers, junior counselor; Elwood Ostrom, scribe; Norman Tyler, chaplain; Richard Dixon, marshal; Paul Edwards, junior deacon; Robert Baumann, senior steward; Bill Kersten, junior steward; Dick Ahrens, almoner; Dean Bishoprick, orator; the following preceptors, Jerry Plank, Bill Stampey, Russell Anderson, Eugene Leender, Truman Baird, Earl Veeder, Duane Baird, and Homer Wadsworth, historian. Absent were Bill McNary, junior deacon; Dale Calloway, sentinel, and Neil Relling, standard bearer, who will be installed later.

Special guests seated in the east were Gail Wengert, a worthy patron of Evergreen chapter, Order of the Eastern Star; Elton Rudi, past master counselor and orator; Miss Janice Painter, worthy adviser of Evergreen Assembly of Rainbow; Mrs. Tom DeArmond, mother adviser of Rainbow; Mark Thompson, Clarence Ahrens, Ralph Pickering, Harlow Dixon and Herbert Koenig of the DeMolay advisory board and Lester E. Keller, DeMolay "Dad."

Parents of the first three officers were introduced.

Following the 8 p.m. interpellation ceremony the closing prayer was given by Harlow C. Dixon and the impressive flower talk by "Dad" Lester E. Keller, after which each boy took a red carnation from the altar and presented it to his mother.

Short talks were given by each of the honored guests and a past master counselor's pin was presented to Philip LaBarr by Mark Thompson, secretary of the advisory board.

Sam VanArsdale, the new master counselor, gave a talk of appreciation and announced a practice on Sunday, May 24, for the crowning ceremony which the DeMolay officers will put on at the installation of Rainbow officers, Wednesday, May 27, and a practice on the following Sunday for a crowning ceremony which Woodburn will put on for the installation of the officers of Bethel No. 23, Order of Job's Daughters in Salem, June 8 at 8 p.m. at the Scottish Rite temple, 240 B. Commercial.

The closing talk was by "Dad" Keller, after which refreshments and dancing in the dining room completed the evening.

Past master counselors of Woodburn chapter are Roy Henn, Jim Gay, Charles Rood, Tom Stampey, Charles Murphy, Don Horn, Elton Rudi, Clair LaBarr, Earl Ahrens.

It is believed that photographs were first taken in England by the Romans.

Queen Elizabeth was on only Monday for a two-day later ride back through the great park around Windsor castle. Duke of Edinburgh and Princess Margaret went with her. They royal family is spending Whitman at the Royal Lodge in the castle grounds.

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Toastmasters Talk

Woodburn — The breakfast meeting of the Woodburn Toastmasters club was Saturday at 6:30 a. m. at the Coney Island restaurant, with Jack Bush presiding. Lloyd Froom was toastmaster, and Ernest Livesey timekeeper. Each member gave a three-minute talk, evaluated by Bob Batdorf, district lieutenant governor of district 7, of the Capitol Toastmasters of Salem, Bob Fortner and George Van Dusen, also of the Capitol Toastmasters.

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