

Milking Shorthorn Takes Supreme Champion

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"This is a massive individual," said Judge Parkard. "She is very strong. She has a very desirability in the correctness of her feet and legs. And I find that commendable because she has been carrying a lot of weight for many miles. Her udder is dry, but even dry it is of very high quality."

Sam Yoder, of Pinesedge Farm in Shoemakersville, accepted the banner for his daughter, Nedra Koller, who is the owner of Pinesedge GK Kizzi, who was unable to attend the show. Yoder received the supreme dairy cow banner at the Allentown Fair in 1975 for his Holstein entry. Yoder has 100 head of Milking Shorthorn, Holstein, Brown Swiss and Jersey at his farm.

After leading the 4-Hers to winning all day Wednesday, Mildred Seeds, 4-H leader for 25 years in Chester County decided it was her turn and led the winners in a different way. These winners were hers. Seeds, of Top O'The Hill Farm in Downingtown in Chester County, dominated the Jersey division ring. When the dust finally settled Seeds had captured all the championship titles and 12 blue ribbons. Seeds took first place in Best Udder, Best Three Females, Senior Get of Sire, Produce of Dam and Dam and Daughter.

The Jersey grand champion was the 3-year-old Top O'The Hill Silver Beacon Tinsel, the daughter of TOH Milestone Tempest. The sire is Valley Stream Silver Beacon. This 3-year-old took dairy supreme champion of the colored breeds two years in a row at the Cecil County Fair in Maryland. She took grand champion at the Goshen Fair and at the Schuylkill County Fair in July.

"She has a super udder. This is just the type of udder we like to see, but we don't get to see very often. She has a very wide udder with the correct teat placement," said Judge Packard of Seeds grand champion.

Her reserve grand champion, the 2-year-old TOH Milestone Tammy is the daughter of TOH Special Tasty and was sired by Advancer Sleeping Milestone. Her intermediate calf, TOH Silver Beacon Treasure took the junior championship.

It was a family affair at the 135th Allentown Fair Dairy Shows on Wednesday and Thursday. And apparently some of the same families have been battling against each other in the dairy show ring for so

many years it has become a tradition.

However, in 1987 one of these traditions may come to an end as the youngest of the Urmy children starts college this fall and may not show next year. Although the Urmy tradition may end there are many faces, many new names to begin some new traditions at the Allentown Fair.

Gayle Urmy, 18, daughter of Ralph and Jean Urmy of RD4, Coopersburg collected rosettes and ribbons in both the Brown Swiss and the Holstein divisions for her tenth year. It was her family's 22nd year of competition. Gayle will be attending the Lehigh County Community College in the fall and there are no younger Urmy children or grand children to take her place. The Buzzing Acres Farm has been winning grand championships, according to Ralph for the last ten years.

By the close of the open show Gayle had gathered the grand and reserve and junior championship titles in the Brown Swiss class. She also won the junior championship in the Holstein class in both shows.

Urmy may have won the grand championship in the Holstein class if it had not been for another family battle in the show ring. However, this particular battle was between members of the same family name. The members of the Russell Miller and Carl Miller families, both of Tamaqua RD3, were competing against each other and creating their own collection of ribbons and titles. The Millers took home blue ribbons and rosettes from every breed except the Milking Shorthorn division.

Heidi Miller, daughter of Russell and Christine, won the Holstein grand championship with her 2-year-old in both shows. According to her brother Henry, who was working on his own impressive collection of awards, she had been winning the grand championship every where she went. Finess did win the title at the Lehighon Fair, Southeast District Show and at the Schuylkill County Fair and plans on competing at the Bloomsburg Fair next.

Henry Miller won the 1987 supreme champion dairy bull banner with his Holstein bull. Out of the three entries Judge Packard selected this Holstein was chosen for his strength and size.

Frank Miller, son of Carl and Judy Miller, took many blue ribbons in the Brown Swiss division and took the reserve grand champ-



The Allentown Fair 1987 Supreme Champion Dairy Cow banner went to the Milking Shorthorn exhibited by Sam and Phyllis Yoder (left), Warren Buckman (center) and Open Dairy Show Judge Dick Packard (right).



Mildred Seeds (far right) 4-H leader from Downingtown swept the Jersey class at the Allentown Fair dairy show. With her are (from left) Herman Wetzel, Owen Bewley, and Richard Bewley.

ion title in the open show.

Carl Miller, Frank's brother, swept the Guernsey class taking all first spots in the open show and championships except for two. Miller took the grand champion title in the open show as selected by Judge Packard. Miller's 5-year-old was selected as having a definite advantage in her stature,

balance of udder and in her style in moving.

Hendricks, 15-year-old son of John and Elaine Hendricks of Phoenixville, prevented Carl from making a total sweep. Hendricks took the junior championship in both shows and the grand championship title in the 4-H show with his junior yearling, Kimbervu farm

Jay Crystal. He has won the junior championship three times this summer with this Kimbervu yearling.

Karen Sanner finally achieved her goal she had set for the summer. Sanner, 14, daughter of Gary and Theda Sanner of Downingtown, according to her 4-H leader,

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Frank Miller took the Brown Swiss reserve grand championship in Open Dairy Show at the Allentown Fair.



Henry Miller (left) captured the top honors for his Holstein bull by winning the Allentown Fair 1987 Supreme Champion Dairy Bull banner. Henry's father, Russell Miller holds massive yearling bull.