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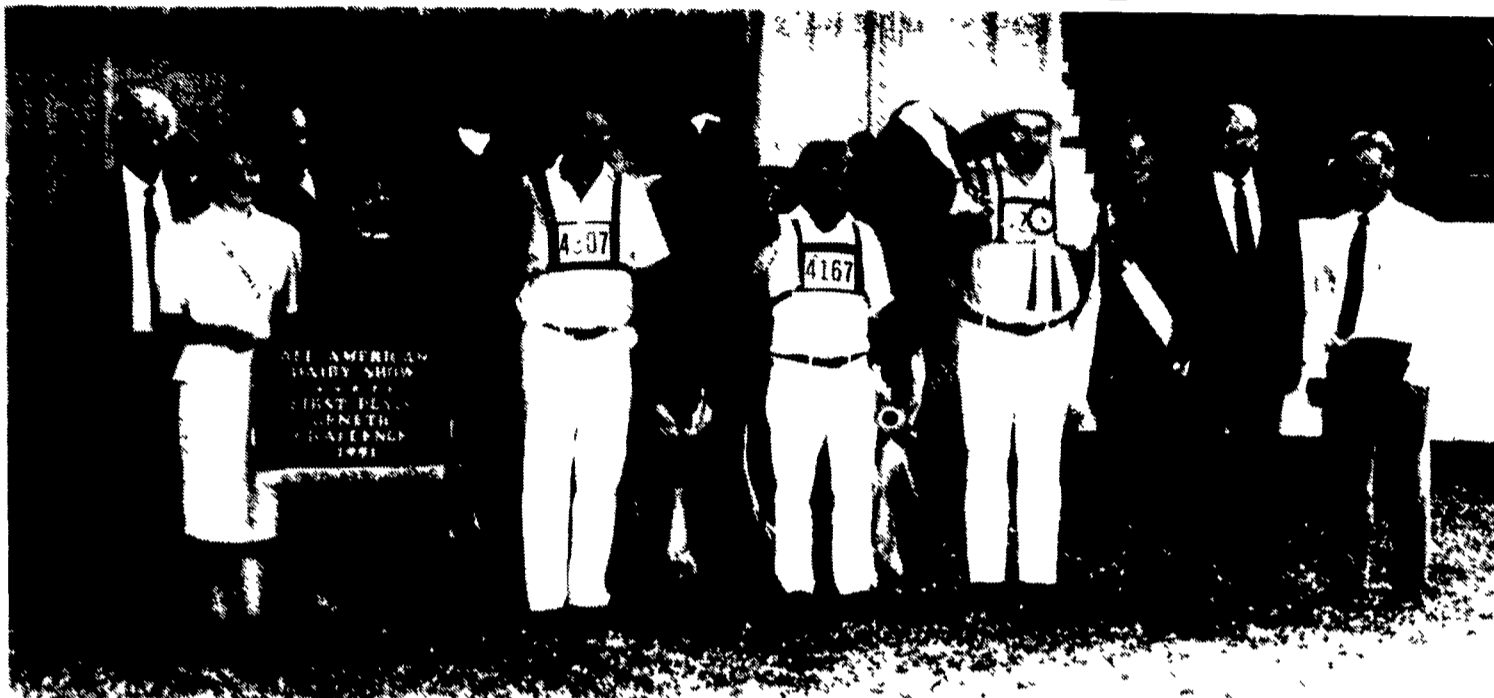
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HARRISBURG (Dauphin Co.) — A 6-year-old Holstein cow owned by Gay Ridge and Kingstead Farm of Ijamsville, Md., was named supreme champion of the Pennsylvania All-American Dairy Show late last week at the state Farm Show complex.

The All-American Dairy Show is the premier dairy cattle show in Pennsylvania. It is sponsored by the Pennsylvania Dairy and Allied Industries Association in cooperation with the state Department of Agriculture and the Farm Show commission.

There were 2,000 entries representing breeders' animals from 20 states, and four of the six breeds held their national shows in conjunction with the All-American.

"C Rossland Astro Kat" was named supreme champion over the top cows shown from the six breeds recognized in the annual show. She is owned by Donald and Mary Wilcom, sons Grey and Danny, and Mary Douglas, Jane, Irving and Harold King.

According to records, Astro Kat had a 4-year-old record of 24,240
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From the left, Obie Snider, president of the All-American Dairy Show, dairy princess Tanya Martin, Steven Kerr, Mary Louise Wilcum, and John Buckley, at halter, stand with the supreme champion of the whole show and first place champion in the first-ever genetic challenge competition. Second place is Lockway Holly Sexation, shown by owner-

breeder C. Richard Locke, while Wayne Sliker, who judged the Ayrshire show and showed the grand champion Brown Swiss, shows the third place genetic challenge Holstein. Also shown are Onalee Smith, dairy princess, Boyd Wolff, state agriculture secretary, and Tom Smith, representative Atlantic Breeders Cooperative.

Effective After Oct. 1, 1992.

DHIA Decides To Offer Service To Members Only

EVERETT NEWSWANGER
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STATE COLLEGE (Centre Co.) — In a move to clarify its position well ahead of the deadline, the board of directors of the Pennsylvania DHIA voted to provide services to members only after October 1, 1992.

The association is in the latter stages of a long effort to standardize milk component testing and field services by joining all the county associations under a state-wide umbrella.

Responsibility and liability for the hiring of supervisors and providing official records will then lie

with the state association. Under the plan, individual dairy farmers become direct members of the state association and the county boards become advisory councils and liaisons between the state and local districts.

The motion that was passed here at their regular board meeting

Thursday morning reads as follows:

"As of October 1, 1992, Pennsylvania DHIA will provide services to direct members only. Individual dairymen may apply for direct membership. Supervisor employees may apply to become

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Milk Hold On Hold

A national milk withholding that was to take place Oct. 1 has been indefinitely postponed, but is not cancelled, according to organizers.

Roger Hess, an organizer of the milk withholding effort in Pennsylvania, said that while a large number of dairymen were ready to withhold their milk, there was not enough of a commitment to go through with the action.

The plan is not over, however. If prices, which have been slowly rising, once again plummet, and additional producer support is mustered, a new withholding date will be announced.

Hazlett Named To Livestock Hall Of Fame

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HARRISBURG (Dauphin Co.) — At the opening ceremonies of KILE here in the small arena of the Farm Show Complex, Vernon E. Hazlett, Penn State professor, was named to the Livestock Hall of Fame for his contributions to the industry in training and education of leaders and future leaders.

Hazlett is known for his work with students "at the barn" and for developing swine bloodlines that have kept Penn State in the limelight at the national shows and production evaluation contests.

In addition, he has been active with 4-H and FFA programs and for many years he was the instructor for a large part of each short course held in alternate years at

Penn State for swine producers. By a conservative estimate, he provided in excess of 800 people with a fundamental knowledge of good swine production.

A member of the faculty at Penn State for more than 30 years, Hazlett has guided Penn State's swine breeding and production program that included two national Yorkshire boars at the Yorkshire Type

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Hal Doran To Receive National Cooperative Education Award

STATE COLLEGE (Centre Co.) — The director of Penn State's Cooperative Business Education Program for the past 25 years, Harold (Hal) F. Doran, was selected to receive the National Cooperative Education Award sponsored by the National Cooperative month planning committee.

Doran received this distinguished honor at the 1991 Cooperative Month Planning "kickoff" breakfast held at the National Press Club in Washington D.C. this week.

A visible figure in the northeast cooperative community for almost 50 years, Doran is credited for developing model programs and

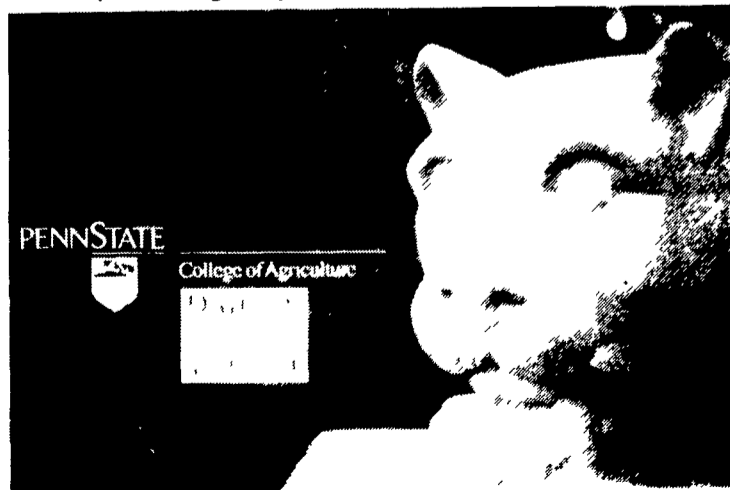


Hal Doran

educational materials about the cooperative way of doing business. In his position as director of cooperative business education programs, Doran is responsible for guiding long-term programs such as the Summer Institute for Teens, Young Cooperative Leaders conferences, Pennsylvania Cooperative Director's Schools, cooperative employee training programs, and the recent Ag Horizons programs for extension personnel and teachers of agriculture.

He has been the Penn State liaison with the statewide cooperative trade association, formerly known as the Pennsylvania Association of Farmer Cooperatives (PAFC),

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The Nittany Lion Shrine is an attraction for all students and families who visit Penn State University. In a story this week, the Lion becomes the introduction to a summary of the history and the offerings made to present day students in the college of agriculture, especially in the department of dairy and animal science. If you have an interest in Penn State's undergraduate program, turn to page B14.