

# Dale Pride Holsteins Shows Grand Champions At Lebanon Fair

(Continued from Page A30)

5-YR-OLD: 1 Paul Horning, 2 Daniel Eberly, 3 Kendra Reist.  
 6-YR-OLD: 1 Jeffrey Hostetter, 2 Klinedell Farms, 3 Dale Hostetter.  
 100,000-LB. MILK LIFETIME: 1. Dale Hostetter, 2. Adam & Lisa Sonnen, 3. Klinedell Farm.  
 SENIOR BEST THREE: 1. Dale Hostetter, 2. Loving Meadows, 3. Turnpike View (Homing).  
 DAIRY HERD: 1. Dale Hostetter, 2. Adam & Lisa Sonnen, 3. Turnpike View.  
 PRODUCE OF DAM: 1. Timothy Vail, 2. Klinedell Farms, 3. Stony Pillar Holsteins  
 DAM, DAUGHTER: 1. Kurt Hostetter, 2. Ammon & Brenda Peifer, 3. Timothy Vail  
 SENIOR CHAMPION: Dale Hostetter, senior 3-year-old.  
 RESERVE SR CHAMP: Dale Hostetter, senior 3-year-old.  
 GRAND CHAMPION: Dale Hostetter  
 RESERVE GRAND CHAMP: Dale Hostetter.  
 PREMIER BREEDER: Hostetter family.  
 PREMIER EXHIBITOR: Hostetter family.



Members of the Dale Hostetter family exhibit the grand and reserve grand champions of the Lebanon Area Fair open division Holsteins show. From the left are Adam Wolfe, Craig Hostetter, Bryan Hostetter, Kurt Hostetter at the halter of the reserve grand champion and Alan Hostetter at the halter of the grand champion, Roy Moyer and daughter Crystal who present the Albert B. Moyer Memorial Trophy, show judge David Castrogiovanni, and county Dairy Princess Amanda Martin, Li'l Dairy Miss princesses Lydia and Sarah Smith, and county Dairy Maid Hannah Bomgardner.

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## Farmers Should Watch Trade Negotiations

UNIVERSITY PARK (Centre Co.) — International trade negotiations scheduled for the end of this year in Geneva may have an impact on Pennsylvania farmers, according to an agricultural economist in Penn State's College of Agricultural Sciences.

The coming round of World Trade Organization negotiations will examine tariffs and trade restrictions on a variety of products, including agricultural commodities and processed foods.

David Blandford, head of Penn State's department of agricultural economics and rural sociology, said Pennsylvania farmers should lend the American delegation its enthusiastic support.

"Many of Pennsylvania's commodities are highly protected in international markets," Blandford said. "We face disadvantages because of very high tariffs on things like dairy products, which often reach 300 percent or more in key markets. There's no way we can compete internationally with tariffs that are so high. During this round of trade negotiations, we need to get those tariffs down."

Blandford said that fruits and vegetables are also subjected to tariffs in many foreign countries, as well as a variety of processed foods — all important Pennsylvania exports.

"Pennsylvania farmers and the agriculture industry need to lend their support to these negotiations," Blandford said. "President Clinton has been having a tough time getting Congress to give him the negotiating authority. It's crucial that Congress gets the message that these tariffs are important for agriculture. We need to give the president the authority to negotiate on trade by contacting our members of Congress and by making sure that our professional and trade organizations are also getting the message to legislators."

"Agricultural trade has been heavily protected since the 1930s," Blandford said. "Most nations around the world—including the United States—use import barriers to protect their local food production and processing industries. It's only since we completed the last round of trade negotiations in 1994 that the U.S. began to make some progress in opening up foreign markets to U.S. farm exports. We have a chance to make some significant progress this time around. American markets are not totally open, of course, but we've changed some of our domestic agricultural policies, and we're moving toward a more open market position."

Blandford said to expect long, difficult negotiations as countries wrangle to make the fewest concessions on their own markets, while gaining the best possible opportunities to export to other countries.

"It will be give-and-take," he said. "Obviously, we'll have to make concessions on our own tariffs."



From the left, award sponsor Gregg Morrissey of Morrissey Insurance stands with Alan Hostetter, who holds the halter of the best-bred and owned Holstein of the Lebanon Area Fair, also the grand champion, Alan's wife Robin, show judge David Castrogiovanni, Lebanon County Dairy Princess Amanda Martin, Li'l Miss Dairy Princess Lydia Smith, county Dairy Maid Hannah Bomgardner, and Li'l Miss Dairy Princess Sarah Smith.

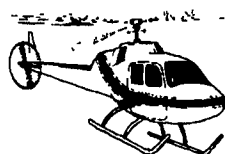
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