



In the junior show, Amanda Cessna of Everett took home reserve junior champion with Sarah Day, Shippensburg, winning junior champion. Pennsylvania Dairy Princess Alternates Heidi Miller, Harrisburg, and Emily Cloninger, Centre Hall, join the winners.



At left Heidi Miller and judge Exel join Chris Wood of Penn Gate Holsteins in Littlestown, who went home with reserve champion honors in the state Holstein show. New Direction Holsteins, Elizabethtown, took home grand champion placing. Accepting the honor is Fred Strouse, Frank Connelly, and Tom McCauley. At right stands Secretary of Agriculture Samuel Hayes and Emily Cloninger.

## All-American Hosts State Fall Championship Show

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**HARRISBURG** (Dauphin Co.) — If numbers are an indicator, the All-American Dairy Show is well on its way to becoming the show to exhibit top animals. Held at the Pennsylvania Farm Show Building, this year's All-American Dairy Show boasts an increase in entries in every breed, achieving almost 1,700 open show entries.

Ayrshire and Guernsey entries increased by more than 80 animals each, and Milking Shorthorns moved by up almost 70 animals, with Jerseys growing by more than 50 animals.

According to Secretary of Agriculture Samuel Hayes, who visited the event, besides a 26 percent increase in number of animals entered in the show, the All-American show has seen an increase of 40 percent in exhibitors participating, a 50 percent increase in the number of states represented, and an 80 percent increase in the dollar amount of premiums awarded in the show.

Obie Snider, president of the show and only remaining representative of the original board of directors, has watched the show grow from its conception.

"I can't believe it's been 37 years," said Snider, who is encouraged by the growing enthusiasm and participation of show exhibitors. "I see a lot of enthusiasm among the exhibitors," said Snider. According to Snider the facilities plus the amount of people, including exhibitors and buyers, are attractive to All-American participants.

The sheer amount of people in attendance may mean even

more to exhibitors than the premiums, said Snider, who noted that an increase in traffic through the

barns translates into more people to look at exhibitors' cattle and gives increased oppor-

tunity to market their cattle.

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