

● Miss Long

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the 27 exhibitors at their weekly noon luncheon. Red, white and blue ribbons were awarded on the Danish system according to judge Floyd

Hicks, Extension Poultry Specialist. Dr. Hicks commented that the quality of the birds and the dressing jobs this year were so much improved over last year that judging the birds thoroughly in the allotted



GRAND CHAMPION AND RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION CAPONS were shown by Miss Annette Long, R. D. 3, Lititz, and by Henry Hershey, R. D. 1, Lititz. For Miss Long this was her second consecutive grand championship award in the 4-H Capon event. L. F. Photo

● Willow Glen

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Inc. and evaluated for yield. The percent of the carcass weight that was composed of ham and loin was the factor that decided the winner. The average of the two Willow Glen hogs for ham-loin percentage was 38.5; Penn State hogs averaged 38.05 percent. In addition to having a slight edge on the percentage, the Willow Glen hogs were a shade more uniform for this character. The Penn State hogs held a slightly favorable edge in carcass length, backfat, and loin-eye area. But these were not sufficient to overcome the smaller percentage ham-loin weight. There were sixteen hogs entered in the show. Two of these were individual animals

entered by George Cogley, R. D. 1, Ronks, and by Reno Thomas, Beavertown. The other fourteen were entered as pairs, each pair representing one litter for certification. These paired entries came from: Penn State, 1 litter, Reno Thomas, 3 litters; Willow Glen, 3 litters. The opening feature of the show was judging the sixteen animals on-foot. This was an audience participation event, and the winners were determined on the basis of how closely they had been able to estimate the factors of carcass length, backfat thickness, loin-eye area, and ham-loin percent of carcass weight. Winning first place and a Kunzler smoked ham was, Reno Thomas. The second place winner was Leon Arnold, Lebanon, and the second prize was 6 pounds of Kunzler smoked bacon.

individual animal so that he can select his breeding stock more accurately; secondly, to point out the value of having records to assist his selection and to show how litter certification in combination with records can be used.

When the group moved out to the fairgrounds several demonstrations were given. Jim Watson, Animal Science Dept., Penn State, showed how a "Sonaray" instrument can be used to map out the fat and muscle areas in a live hog. As the instrument scans the hog's back, sound waves are sent out — much like radar. The different densities of fat, muscle, and bone make characteristic markings on a polaroid

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time was a pretty exacting task.

There were 17 blue ribbon winners in the contest: Tad Herr, Robert Ulrich, Nancy Sauder, Eugene Hosler, Linda DeLong, Jay Fisher, Susie Peifer, John Fisher, Paul Miller, Robert Miller, Annette Long, Ann Lefever, Gary Porter, Linda Porter, Everett Krieder, Henry Hershey, and Shirley Hershey.

In the Project Book scores, 10 youngsters received cash awards: \$5—Annette Long, Nancy Sauder; \$4—Ann Lefever, Gary Porter; \$3—Shirley Hershey, Linda Porter; \$2—Robert Miller, Henry Hershey, Paul Miller, and Eugene Forrey.

The purpose of this type of show is two-fold: first, to help the breeder more accurately estimate carcass qualities in an

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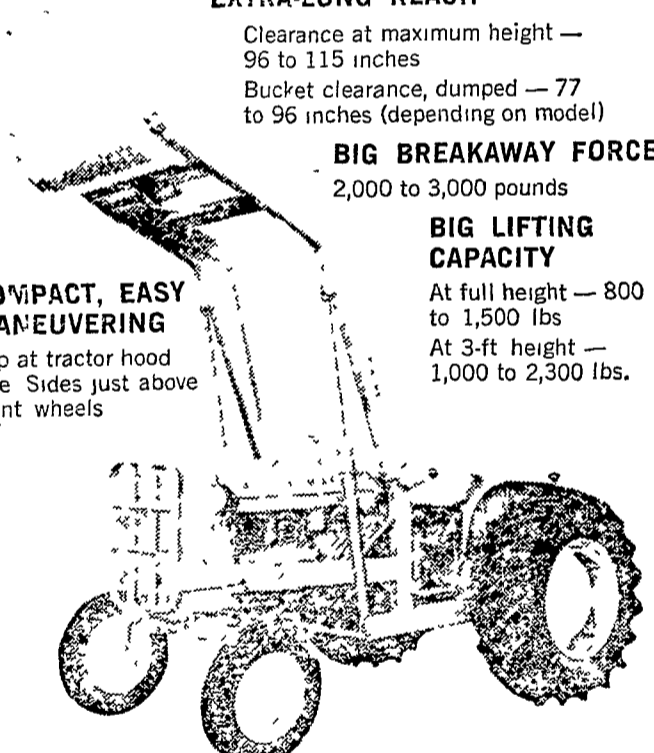
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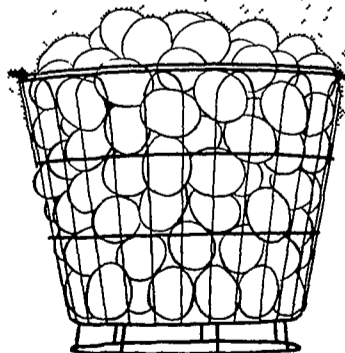
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