4-H'ers Receive Awards At Dairy Club Banquet

by Everett Newswanger Staff Reporter

score last Friday evening at and Mrs. Charles Miller of at the Littz Elementary steer sale. the annual 4-H dairy clubs Lititz R3. The reserve title School, lives on her family's Sixty-five

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mumma, Hershey of Lititz R1. showgirl.

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Lititz 4-H'ers, Grand And

dairy club was awarded the pion was shown by Paul Mil- at lunch.

points to top the close con- School, as been in 4-H capon Grand champions at the They paid an average of joy in the Mast family foltest. Miss Mumma was also club work for three years, last two years' shows were \$30.18 per hundredweight for lowing the show and sale, the the champion Guernsey breed but this is his first big win. owned by Annette Long, Lit- about 535 tons of beef on high number of lightweight His two White Rock entries, itz R3. The second high record weighing 8 pounds and 73/4 Kettering, Lititz R1. wants Club members. The Ki- youngsters after the show

For the third consecutive wide capon roundup each year.

Judging was on the Danish

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Sixty-Five Area Firms Support 4-H Reserve Capon Champions Steer Sale; Champion Brings \$844

year the top 4-H capon awards In addition to buying the ex- sale, and for the third con- by A. B. Hollinger & Sons A member of the Lancas- have gone to Lititz young- hibited birds, they also en- secutive year business firms of Lancaster. This price topter County 4-H Guernsey sters. This year's grand cham- tertain the capon club 4-H'ers in the area have supplied the ped last year's champion bid community effort necessary to by \$2 per hundredweight. best project record book ler, 12-year-old son of Mr. Miss Hershey, a fifth grader the success of the annual 4-H

Manheim R1, scored 95.9 Miller, a seventh grader at her older brother, Henry, who stock Exchange at the Lanter. points out of a possible 100 Manheim Twp. Junior High was last year's runnerup. caster Union Stock Yards. W Grand champions at the They paid an average of joy in the Mast family folthe hoof.

book score of 95.4 points was pounds respectively, brought system with Floyd Hicks, expion of the Southeastern 4-H year's average was 32.5 cents completed by James Ketter- him a total of \$13.40 when tension poultryman, serving District Show brought its per pound, compared to 30.18 ing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hen- purchased by Lancaster Ki- as judge. Hicks told the owner, David Mast of Elver- cents this year. Both averweight, for a total of \$844.60. of the champion.

It takes buyers to make a The champion was purchased

The reserve champion, a 1,-060-pound Angus, was bought Sixty-five firms in the area, by Watt & Shand of Lancasbanquet held at the Memorial went to a pair of 73/4-pound dairy farm. This is her first most of them in Lancaster ter for \$50 per hundred-Methodist Church in Quarry- White Rocks shown by 10- year in 4-H Club work and County, supported this worthy weight, \$12 higher than last year-old Sue Hershey, daugh- she was probably as proud cause this year by purchas- year's reserve champion. This Sue Mumma, daughter of ter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard to have won the reserve title ing the 116 baby beeves animal was owned by Carol as she was to have nosed out through the Lancaster Live- Ann Mast, David's older sis-

> While there was rightfully cattle apparently depressed The sale of the grand cham- the average sale price. Last son R1, \$82 per hundred- ages include the selling price

> > The businessmen who make this sale possible deserve a (Continued on Page 10)

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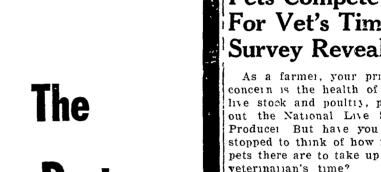
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American Veterinary Medical Association shows that more than 75 million dogs, cats, monkeys, skunks, turtles, parakeets, canaries, finches and other cage birds are kept as pets in American homes.

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