



After only one visit to Farm Show last year, John Chapman came back this week to show a Dutch

Valley Farm Duroc to the grand championship of that breed competition.

## First time showman scores for Dutch Valley

By JOANNE SPAHR  
HARRISBURG — For only having visited Farm Show once before in his entire life, John Chapman, 34, Manheim R5, did well for himself and his partner on Monday morning. That was the day Chapman navigated Dutch Valley Farms bred gilt to the championship of the Duroc breeding swine competition at Farm Show.

Chapman, who recently left behind a career as a Navy systems analyst to join forces with Mark Nestleroth on the respected Manheim-based Dutch Valley swine operation, had visited Farm Show only briefly for a sale last year. After that short contact, he came back this week and won a title Dutch Valley has been seeking for quite some time, but had

been unable to attain until this year.

The champion gilt Chapman showed was a January gilt out of Hex, a \$6000 boar bought by Dutch Valley from the National Duroc test station in Iowa.

The red gilt was then bred to Indy Champ, a \$6400 boar which was champion at the Indiana State Fair in 1976. Dutch Valley owns Indy

Champ in conjunction with William Sweigard & Son, Halifax, Pa.

According to enthusiastic swine judge Paul Parrish, Montpelier, Ohio, the champion gilt had good growth, was lean, and was well muscled with a good underline. She also was free moving.

Although he did Monday's showing, Chapman says Nestleroth is responsible for most of the breeding done on the farm. When it comes to showing, the two partners trade off, with Chapman doing the local shows and Nestleroth doing others in the West.

And, even though it wasn't that long ago that Chapman remembers working as a systems analyst, he now says that he's hooked on showing.

"I love it," he says with a good natured smile, "it's a lot of fun."

The reserve champion of the show went to Kenneth D. Fetterolf, Centre Hall R1, for his February gilt.

Lawrence Arnold, Myerstown, showed the first place March gilt.

Complete results from the Duroc show follow:

### January Gilt

1. Dutch Valley Farm, Manheim R5;
2. Darlene McConaughy, Smicksburg;
3. Kenneth Fetterolf, Centre Hall R1;
4. Lazarus Brothers, Germansville R1;
- and 5. Clyde W. McConaughy, Smicksburg.

### February Gilt

1. Kenneth D. Fetterolf,
2. Kenneth D. Fetterolf,
3. Calvin H. Lazarus, and Sons, Whitehall;
4. Calvin H. Lazarus and Sons;
5. Clyde W. McConaughy and Son.

### March Gilt

1. Lawrence Arnold, Myerstown;
2. Clyde W. McConaughy & Son,
3. Lazarus Brothers,
4. Calvin H. Lazarus & Sons,
- and 5. Barbara McConnell, Volant.

## WHAT'S NEW

### NEW FOUR-WHEEL-DRIVE TRACTORS INTRODUCED

DES MOINES, Iowa - To meet farmer demand for more powerful tractors, Massey-Ferguson will introduce a new generation of four-wheel-drive tractors in 1978. The new "4000 Series" consists of two models — the 265 engine horsepower MF 4840 and the 320 hp MF 4880.

The MF 4840 and MF 4880 tractors are powered by a Cummins 903 cu. inch V-3 diesel engine, naturally aspirated and turbocharged, respectively.

Both models offer a choice of 12-speed manual transmission or an 18-speed unit with three-speed, shift-on-the-go capability in six gear ranges. Both transmissions feature constant mesh gears for shifting ease. The tractors have an all-new four-plate, oil-cooled 14 in. clutch with an integral transmission brake.

The large cab provides high visibility, a deluxe fully adjustable swivel seat, convenient control console, instrument panel and tilt steering wheel, and full complement of malfunction warning lights. Air conditioning, heater, turn signals, and four-way flashers are standard equipment.



A new, exclusive, electronically controlled three-point-hitch will be available as an option. This new system gives positive position control, full draft control, or an infinitely variable intermix of both to allow more precise control of implements under varying field conditions. Massey-Ferguson is the first manufacturer to offer this electronic sensing system on farm tractors.

A three-spool auxiliary hydraulic valve is standard with a four-spool optional. Both valves feature pressure release detents, float position, individual spool flow controls, and single

acting conversion capabilities.

Heavy duty 4-inch diameter axles with inboard planetaries permit adjustable wheel tread spacing. A long axle option allows use of axle-mounted dual wheels.

Other optional equipment includes an independent 1,000 rpm PTO and a wide swinging roller drawbar.

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