

## Shane Seidenstricker tops 4-H market lambs

**YORK** — Shane Seidenstricker exhibited the overall champion individual animal and Brian Bankert the Reserve overall animal during the 4-H Market Lamb

competition held here Saturday at the York Fairgrounds. Troy Ness exhibited the overall Grand Champion Pair of Lambs and Lisa

Dobrosky the Reserve-Grand Champion Pair. Other results were as follows:

**Cheviot**  
Pair of lambs - 1 Jim Jeffries, 2 Jim Caudill 3 Tom Flory

**Corriedale**  
Pair of lambs - 1 Dennis Erisman, 2 Dwayne Gracey

**Dorset**  
Pair of lambs - 1 Brian Bankert, 2 Bev Eisenhart, 3 Laurie Dobrosky

**Hampshire**  
Pair of lambs - 1 Judy Waltersdorff, 2 Terry Flory, 3 Allen Crsamore

**Suffolks**  
Pair of lambs - 1 Troy Ness, 2 Tim Flory, 3 Troy Ness

**Crossbred**  
Pair of lambs - 1 Shane Seidenstricker, 2 Shelly Bankert, 3 Jon Miller

**Shropshire**  
Pair of lambs - 1 Lesley King, 2 Mark Ebaugh, 3 Beth Myers

**Southdown**  
Pair of lambs - 1 Lisa Dobrosky, 2 Shelly Bankert, 3 Wendy Tracy

**Oxford**  
Pair of lambs - 1 Sarah Lau, 2 Shelly Bankert, 3 Wendy Tracy

## Wysocki Alpine tops York 4-H goat show

**YORK** — Lisa Wysocki showed her Senior Champion 3-5 year old milking Alpine doe to Grand Champion honors in the York Fair 4-H Goat competition here last Friday evening.

Lisa also placed first in Senior Showmanship. Other winners in the Senior Showmanship contest were:

Sharon Laughman, second; Michele Bankert, third; and Marsha Laughman, fourth.

In the Junior Showmanship competition, Mark Kindon won the division with Joel Johnson placing second, Thomas Wysocki, third, and John Savver, fourth. Other placings in the 4-H goat competition were:

**ALPINE**  
Junior Kids (Under 5 months) 1 Marsha Laughman, also Junior Champion, 2 Joel Johnson, 3 Tom Wysocki

**NUBIANS**  
Junior kids - 1 John Savver, also Junior Champion, 2 Matt Kindon, Reserve, 3 Matt Kindon

**TOGGENBURG**  
Junior Kid 1 Michele Bankert, also Junior and Grand Champion

## Rising energy prices could spawn ag revolution

**CHICAGO, Ill** — Deputy Secretary of Agriculture Jim Williams said here Sunday that current rising energy prices could spawn a new agricultural revolution in the 1980's.

Speaking at the North American Agricultural Lenders Conference, Williams said that rising energy prices will mean a drop in the demand for energy and greater efficiency by the agricultural sector.

"This, in turn," he said, "could put us on the edge of an agricultural revolution in which production is increasingly based on agriculture's own renewable energy supplies."

Williams said, "Agricultural production uses about three percent of the nation's total energy consumption. Yet on that three percent depends the nation's supply of food and fiber. Because 93 percent of the energy used in agricultural production is petroleum-based, farm fuel costs have risen nearly 40

percent since the 1973 embargo by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

"This rise in energy prices means that farmers will continue to seek ways — including more energy-efficient equipment and changes in farm production practices — to maintain or increase production while using less energy," he said.

Williams said American agriculture in this decade will also react to government investments in national energy security and government dollar channeled directly into agriculture.


"Under the comprehensive national energy program developed by this


administration," Williams said, "the government is backing farmers with an ambitious program of loans and loan guarantees to meet specific energy goals."

Among these goals are the production of 60,000 barrels a day of alcohol from agricultural products by the end of 1982 and a six-fold increase in the national production of gasohol by the end of 1981.

Because the government is stimulating the demand for borrowed money and is making the production of energy economically attractive, Williams predicted an increasing demand for capital by the agricultural sector in the 1980's.

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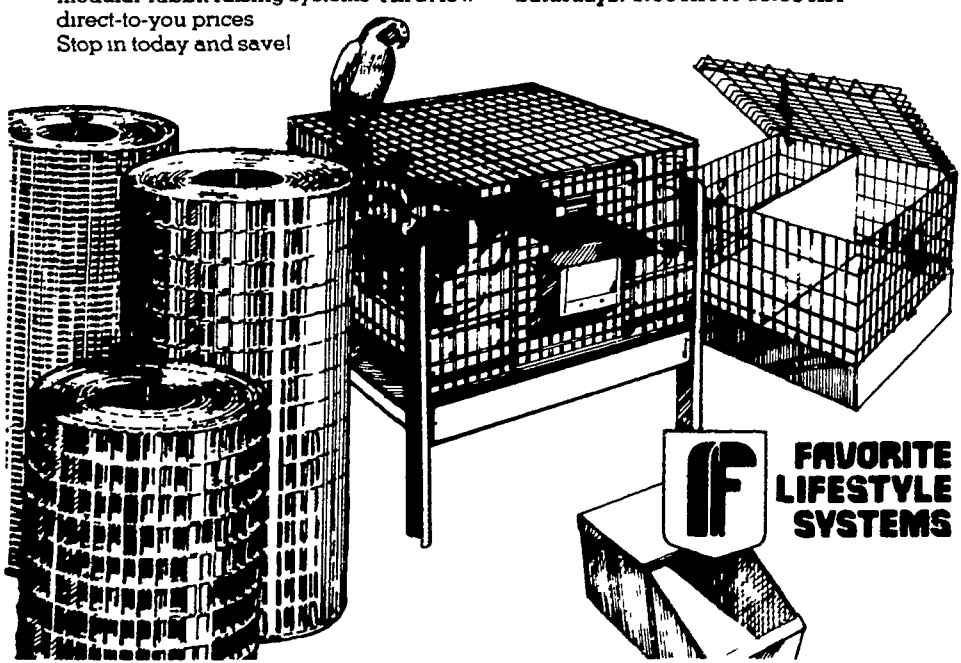
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