

Calves model fall's fashions



"Paul Revere rides for the Real Seal" was the theme of the York Fair's senior 4-H calf dressing winners, Mike Welsh and Kelly Krebs. Holding Paul Revere's "horse" was Todd Warner.

Pa. Wool Workers spin first place shawl

YORK — Amidst snapping shears and flying fingers, three teams of wool crafters maintained a heated competition during the York Fair's sheep-to-shawl contest, held Sunday afternoon, September 13, at the small livestock exhibition arena.

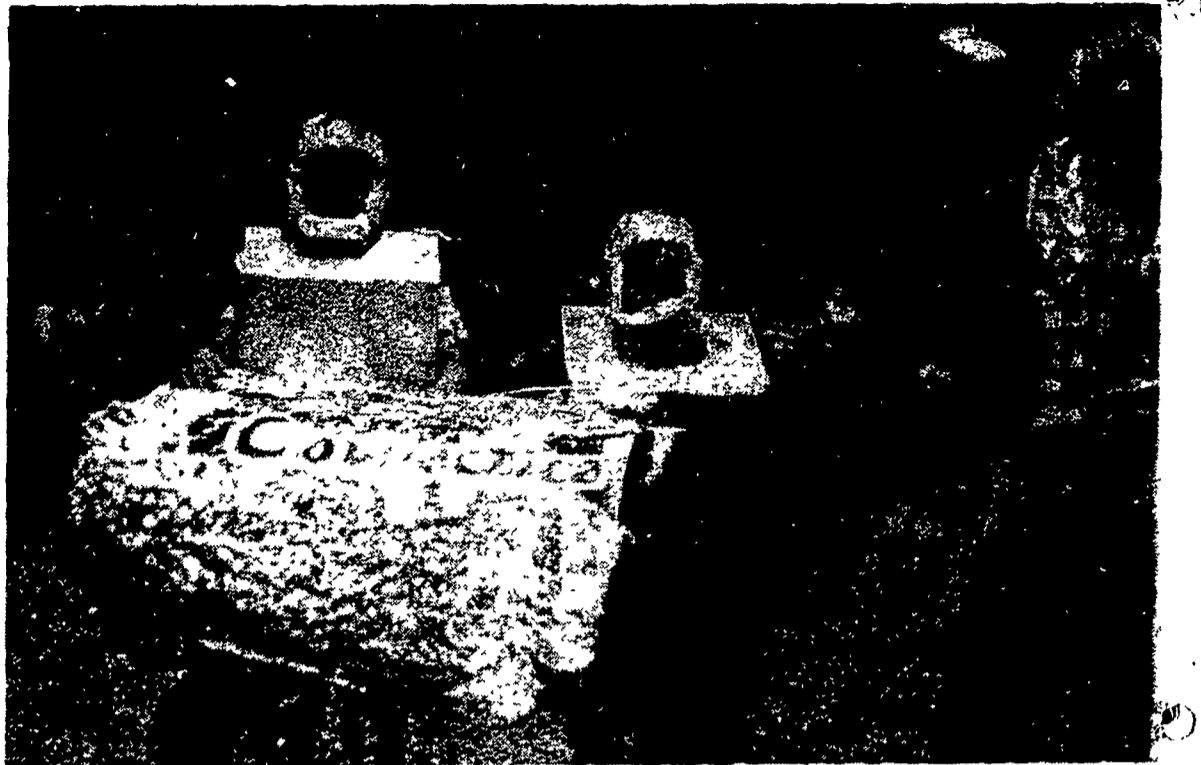
When the last stretch of woolen yarn became part of a shawl, the Pennsylvania Wool Workers team was declared the winner of the wool promotional event.

The collector-item shawls then went on the auction block, with Dr. Wallace Murdock, of Gettysburg, paying \$110 for the first place shawl designed by the Gettysburg Wool Workers team, captained by Ginnie Leber.

Second place was won by the Prairie Spinners of Brookville, Maryland, and their shawl was purchased for \$105 by Ivan Leopold, of New Orleans, Louisiana. Carol Anderson was captain of that team.

Judges for the shearing to finished product contest were Terri Willner, Lancaster, a weaving instructor and member of the Yorktowne chapter of the Pennsylvania Guild of Craftsmen; Florence Hall, Keymar, Maryland, a sheep breeder and judge who's active in the Natural Colored Sheep Association; and Jean Woodward, Brookville, Maryland, who owns a weaving and spinning

supply shop, and teaches the crafts.



Cows in space? Perhaps. That's what Bridgette Boyer, right, and Patty Bupp, had in mind with their winning, aluminum-foil-wrapped entry in the York Fair's junior 4-H calf dressing contest, dubbed "Cowlactica."



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Top Guernsey

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Valley, Ga. The calf, Clearbranch Stars Jean, sold for \$8,000. A Telestar daughter, the heifer's maternal line is an impressive one. She is out of McDonalds Darimost Jean, a National Class Leader with several records more than 20,000 pounds of milk.

A recently formed syndicate purchased the only bull of the sale. Consigned by John Myers, Littlestown, Green Manor Legacy brought \$7,000 which was the third high price. The new syndicate, Legacy, is comprised of mostly Pennsylvania breeders but includes partners from Massachusetts, Ohio, New York and New Jersey.

Bred by Myers, the bull is by of Lyrene Myras Wistar and out of Sniders Prince Lily.

Twenty-one consignments ended up on Pennsylvania farms. Sandy Ridge dairyman, John Gallagher purchased 9 consignments.

The remaining lot was dispersed into Kentucky, Connecticut, Wisconsin, Maryland, Virginia, New York and Canada.