



Hungry buyers and consignors dig into a luncheon buffet donated entirely by several Pennsylvania Agriculture commodity industries.

Ag Arena sale

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Grumbine of Myerstown consigned only one hog, but before the generous buyers finished, the same hog was purchased and sold again three more times!

In fact, Grumbine's consignment, a bred Berkshire gilt, sold for \$300 to Rich Brandt Farm Sales of Reading, who kept her on the auction block.

She was then purchased for \$200 by James T. Parlett of Airville who also offered her up for sale again.

She sold for a third and final time to Glenn Tothoro of Mohnton for \$175 or a grand total of \$675.

A bred Yorkshire gilt and an 11-month-old Yorkshire boar each brought \$500 for the sale high. The gilt, consigned by Leon Arnold of Lebanon was purchased by auctioneer Harry Bachman of Anville.

Penn State consigned the top boar which sold to C. Eugene Wingert of St. Thomas. The 55 head of swine sold for \$10,240.

The beef sale was capped by an \$11,000 bid on an Angus embryo consigned by Penn State and purchased by Harmony Hill Farm of Northwood, New Hampshire. The embryo, due in June 1982, is sired by Continental, Reserve Grand Champion Bull at the recent

National Angus Show in Louisville, Ky. The dam is PS Mentieth Blanche 205, dam of PS Power Play, Supreme Champion at the All American Angus Futurity in 1979.

The high sale for an on-foot beef animal was \$3,000 for an Angus cow consigned by South Branch Farms of York. The cow, SBF Mayflower 026, was purchased by Genetics Unlimited, Inc., of West Grove. Her sire, Sayre Dynamo 441G, is the senior herd sire at South Branch Farms, and has sired the winning Get of Sire two years in a row at the Maryland State Fair and the Pennsylvania Farm Show.



The beef sale offered Angus, Charolais, Chianina, Limousin, Polled Hereford, Simmental and Belted Galloway breeds. When Georgia auctioneer Mike Jones' gavel fell for the final time, the 51 head of cattle, four embryo transplants and 12 units of semen, brought \$56,955.

The sheep sale, although scheduled toward the end of the day, began with no less enthusiasm. The Penn State cheerleaders pumped the crowd with a resounding, "Short Yell Sheep!" and the sale was underway.

Penn State Ag Arena

BUYER



Erskine Cash, left, of Centre Hall purchased the top-selling Simmental for \$1,375. The dam, was consigned by Rolling Ridge Farms of Karns City. At the halter is Rolling Ridge heifer, an Abricot daughter out of a Galant dam, was consigned by Rolling Ridge Farms of Karns City. At the halter is Rolling Ridge manager Charles Rynd.

West Chester auctioneer Ken Brubaker took bids on Cheviot, Dorset, Merino, Suffolk, Hampshire, Shropshire, Southdown and even herd and guard dogs.

The top-selling sheep, a Dorset yearling ewe, consigned by Kenneth and Anne Staver of Palmyra, sold for \$775 to C, J and K Sheep Farm of Ithaca, N. Y.

The 33 head of sheep and three sheep dogs brought \$4,785.

Buyers, consignors and guests were treated to a delicious lun-

cheon buffet donated by several Pennsylvania commodity industries.

In fact, the sale committee held one more sale which was not listed in any of the catalogs. Penn State meats professor John Ziegler announced there was a large surplus of food from the luncheon and a quick dispersal was held.

Cheese blocks, chicken and turkey rolls as well as a host of produce were sold at veritable steals.

Penn State supporters, last week, bought with their head, heart and yes, even stomachs as no stone was left unturned.

The chicken roll and cheese may be gone in a week and even the top consignments won't last forever. But the generous supporters that contributed to the historic sale now have a stake in the 19,000-square-foot Penn State Ag Arena, which should serve generations of agricultural students for a long time.

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