

Brooks End sale tops \$104,000

BEAVERTOWN — The Brooks End and Par Kay Farms Landrace-Yorkshire annual winter sale on Jan. 21 grossed \$104,210 on 237 head.

The top-selling animal was a Yorkshire Boar, Lot 119 RTB2 Westpit King Davie 87-12, at \$1425, purchased by Sam Lane Dover, N.C. The top-selling Yorkshire

Bred Gilt was Lot 35 purchased by Delmarva Farms Inc. Baltimore, Md. for \$700.

The top-selling Landrace Bred Gilt was Lot 77 purchased by Bob Chalus Ottawa, Ill. for \$825. The top-selling Landrace Boar was Lot 156 purchased by Larry Becham Kittrell, N.C. for \$775.

A total of 88 head and Bred Gilts averaged \$598 and 46 boars averaged \$619.

Other sale results: 48 head of Yorkshire Bred Gilts avg. \$607; 37 head of Yorkshire Boars avg. \$661; 85 head of Yorkshires avg. \$631; 40 head of Landrace Bred Gilts avg. \$587; 9 head of Landrace Boars avg. \$444; 49 head of Landrace Open Gilts avg. \$225.

The sale offering sold into 11 different states. Much of this sale offering featured imported bloodlines.

PEMA elects new slate of officers

LANCASTER — Glenn Smith of Pennfield Farms, Ephrata, stepped out of the vice presidency and into the presidency of the Pennsylvania Egg Marketing Association during their January meeting. Smith succeeds James Wolf of Wolf Farms, Inc. of Stewartstown who was named director-at-large.

placed his name on the ballot, along with re-elected officers William Patterson of Weaver's Quality Eggs, secretary and Andy Hansen, Hy-Cross Company, treasurer.

The newly elected vice president received his nomination from the floor. Paul Sauder of R.W. Sauder, Inc. of Lititz will follow in the office held formerly by Smith.

The next PEMA meeting will be held Feb. 11 at the Sheraton Conestoga Motor Inn, Oregon Pike, Lancaster.

The move by Smith to the helm of the state's egg marketing organization was not an automatic one, as it is in some groups. Smith received the backing of the nominating committee who

Deer kill report cards top 133,000

HARRISBURG — The Pennsylvania Game Commission has received more 1982 deer kill report cards than expected. The figure exceeds 133,000. Last fall, the agency said it hoped hunters would report taking at least 63,000 bucks and 60,000 antlerless deer.

Hunters who harvested deer during the most recent seasons are urged to send in their deer kill report cards. Although the law requires the card be mailed within five days of harvesting, the Game Commission is interested in receiving cards from successful hunters, regardless of when the

animals were taken.

Prosecutions will not be made if the cards are returned now. Those who further postpone sending in the cards may face a penalty.

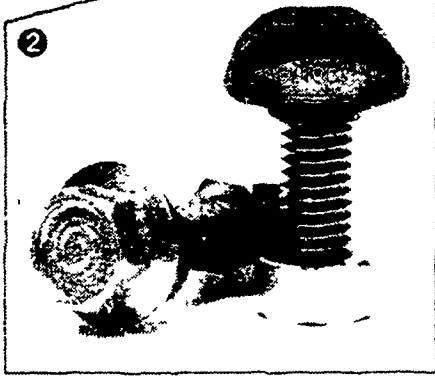
In the management of Pennsylvania's deer herd, wildlife biologists must know how many deer were removed during the hunting seasons. The most important information on deer removal is gained through the cards returned to the Game Commission, so all successful deer hunters are urged to cooperate and enhance the future of their sport by returning the cards immediately.



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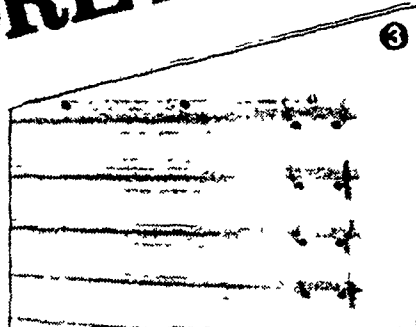


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