

# Providing continuing benefits for FFA & 4-H

pearances at an area shopping center Glatfelter's insurance office, plus plenty of media attention, boosted public interest in the unique youth fund-raiser. On February 26, Congressman Bill Goodling pulled the winning tickets during J.D.'s final public appearance, at the Glatfelter firm's offices.

Godfrey Brothers of York R8 donated their services to processing the champion, using electronic stimulation on the carcass and allowing an aging period of ten days.

Live weight at slaughter was 1430 pounds, dressing out to 871 pounds of hot carcass weight, and

grading "Choice."

Even after aging and trimming, the total 706 pounds of retail cuts far exceeded the original estimated yield. With the five winning packages of meat readied for the winners, and a total of 17 pounds of specially-selected porterhouse steaks on their way to the Accomac Inn, 189 pounds of sirloins, T-bones, round roasts, hamburger and miscellaneous specialty meats remained.

With the unexpected bonus, the beef club advisors in charge decided to put together a package of steaks for the holder of an eleventh ticket than had been drawn as an alternate, in case one

of the ten winners couldn't be located.

"H.L. Mann" was the name on that alternative ticket. Upon checking, the alternate was discovered to be none other than Horace L. Mann, manager of the Farm Show, where this whole unparalleled event had begun.

Although a package of meat was offered to the Glatfelter's, Art and his wife Lee refused.

"Sell it," they suggested. So, the remaining beef was held for the late March annual county 4-H auction, with the benefits used for the 4-H Center. Again, the support of the media boosted interest in the ongoing saga of the famed steer, and a large crowd, television cameras included, turned out for the benefit.

Each of the several-pound steaks brought bids of over \$30, with the top selling for \$38.

One of the winning bidders for a steak was Art Glatfelter.

"Sometimes we hear the complaint that the champion winner always gets all the benefit from these sales," reflects county agent Dobrosky. "This case is different. The ripples from J.D.'s win have spread through the community, and the good this has done will continue for a long time."

When the final tally of figures was in, J.D. had generated \$38,356 for the youth of York County.

Less than half of that total, \$15,060, went to Annette Walker. She promptly banked every cent, then later purchased a new pickup truck for her use on the Donald Walter's family beef farm at Airville. Now employed part-time by the Bon-Ton Department stores in York, Annette has no immediate

plans for the remainder of the J.D. savings account.

The FFA chapters of the county earned a total \$6,705. Red Lion High School's group, to which Annette belongs, raised nearly \$2800 from their ticket sales. Soon after, they spotted a van, actually more of a mini-bus, that had been in an automobile accident.

Chapter members purchased the crumpled 1979 Dodge vehicle hauled it to the school ag shop, stripped it down and completely rebuilt the "Omnibus." Restored to like-new condition, the van holds up to 22 passengers, with special seats that can be installed in the

side aisle for full-capacity seating.

Eastern High School FFA sold about \$1,000 worth of J.D. tickets. Some of the funds have already gone to sponsoring chapter contests and activities, but the purchase of a computer or computer programs is the eventual goal of the group.

Some \$800 was raised for their treasury by the Kennard Dale chapter. A final decision on spending that fund has not yet been made.

Ticket sales by the 4-H groups raised a total of \$16,040, plus another \$551 brought in by the

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## A van for Red Lion FFA



Members of the Red Lion FFA parlayed their share of "J.D." raffle earnings into this van they rebuilt for chapter use. Behind wheel is advisor John Myers, with Edwina Johnson and Bob Wagner inside and Michelle Bankert and Mark Wagner standing outside.

## A pickup for Annette



Annette Walter, R1 Airville, has a new pickup purchased with part of the record \$15,000 she earned from the sale of last year's Farm Show champ.

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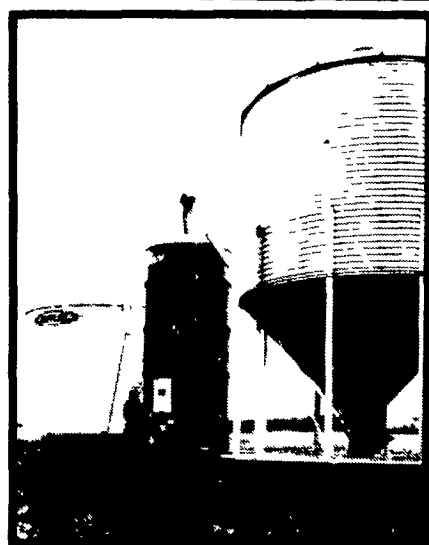
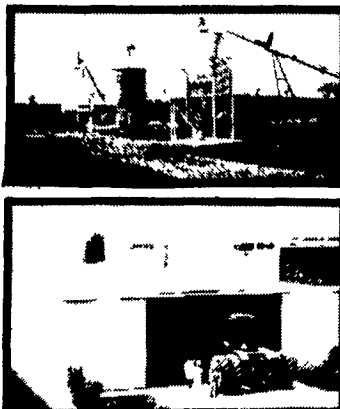
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