



Denise Waltz (center), Westport, with her 213-pound grand champion 4-H hog at the Livestock Auction. The animal was purchased by Dotterer Equipment Inc., Mill Hall for \$4.40 per pound

Representing Dotterer Equipment are from left: Carl Walizer, salesman; Paul Dotterer, owner; and Ralph Stringer, salesman.



Michelle Vonada, Mackeyville, poses with her 1,153-pound steer at the 4-H Livestock Auction. The grand champion steer was purchased by the Big Wrangler Steak House, Hogan Boulevard, Lock Haven for \$2.25 per pound. From left are, Ellis Warner, grandson, Brian Miller and Mrs. Warner. In the back row are Nedra Cox, 4-H leader, and Ron Gilligan Auctioneer.

## Buyers spend \$25,000 at 4-H Livestock Sale

MILL HALL — The annual 4-H Livestock Sale, held recently at the Clinton County Fair and 4-H Roundup, saw 52 buyers spend over \$25,000 for 78 animals.

The steers, hogs and lambs were all raised by 4-H members from throughout Clinton County.

Auctioneers for the sale were Bill Tressler, R3 Mill Hall; Ron Gilligan, Centre Hall; and Harry Schenck, R1 Mill Hall.

The grand champion steer, owned by Michelle Vonda, weighed 1,153 pounds and was purchased by the Big Wrangler Steak House, Hogan Boulevard, for \$2.25 per pound.

The reserve grand champion steer was a 1,005 pound animal owned by Robin Rupert and was purchased by Glenn Bechdel, Woodmen of the World, Howard and Dr. Louis Winner, Lock Haven, for \$1.25 per pound.

The first place middleweight steer, owned by Scott Plotts, weighed 1,076 pounds and sold for \$1 per pound to Happy Acres. The first place heavyweight, owned by Wade Vonda and weighing 1,388 pounds, was purchased by Webb's Super Gro for 80 cents per pound.

Grand champion hog, owned by Denise Waltz, weighed 213 pounds and was purchased by Dotterer Equipment, Mill Hall, for \$4.40 per pound. The reserve champion, owned by Christin Waltz, was sold to Hatfield Packing Company for \$2.65 per pound.

The champion heavyweight, owned by Carmen Waltz, weighed 229 pounds and sold for \$1 per pound to Dennis and Rosalie Hoffman. Lewis Snook, Jr. sold his champion lightweight, weighing

185 pounds, to Dunkle and Grieb for \$1.05 per pound.

Sunset Ice Cream, Williamsport, purchased the grand champion lamb from Ann Cox for \$4.45 per pound and Dotterer Equipment was the successful bidder on the reserve champion lamb owned by

Gayle Kuntz.

Amy Cox sold her first place middleweight lamb to June Houser for \$1.10 per pound. The lamb weighed 105 pounds. The first place lightweight, owned by Tim Moore and weighing 83 pounds, sold for \$2 to Rehninger Lumber Co.

## Stone carvers

(Continued from Page B10)

have changed. The carvers and Hart agree that the biggest problem is that architects no longer value stone ornamentation as they once did.

"We were always turning away people at the Cathedral who wanted to learn to carve," says Hart. "But there are no architects creating a need for them."

Whatever the cause, few boys start out learning the craft as Morigi and Palumbo did at the age of nine or ten in Italy, working in shops with ten or twelve other apprentices. They are no longer ordered to "watch my fingers, not me" by haughty masters of the trade, nor do they see carvers receiving the respect Morigi's father would get when he came home periodically from America, where he worked on the Library of Congress and other major buildings.

Morigi, too, worked on some of the nation's most important buildings after arriving here in 1926: the U.S. Capitol, the Supreme Court, the National Archives. But like Palumbo, he has no sons following him into the trade as both followed their fathers

### Sense of Importance

For this reason, perhaps, they are anxious that others understand why what they do is important. "Our handiwork is going to stay there forever," one carver says in the film, which may be seen on public television.

"In our craft, you have tremendous inner satisfaction," says Morigi. "You go home at night and you go right to sleep because you know you did your best. Nobody can buy that. To me, to come to work in the morning was like coming to a second home."

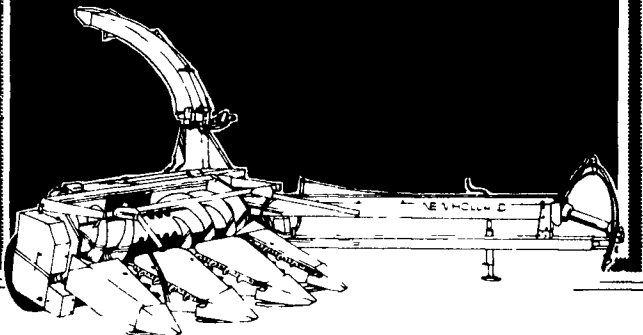
"To me," says Palumbo, "it doesn't matter if I carve a statue or a gargoyle, or how difficult it is. I give it the same attention. It is another piece of work, and I do the best I can."

This dedication explains why, when Palumbo's family gathers, the talk is of stone. His brother is a stone cutter; so are his brother-in-law, his father, and other family members. "Sometimes we start to talk about something else, but always we get back to talking about stone."

"It's in my blood."

## GET THE HARVESTING EQUIPMENT YOU NEED

### Heavyweight.



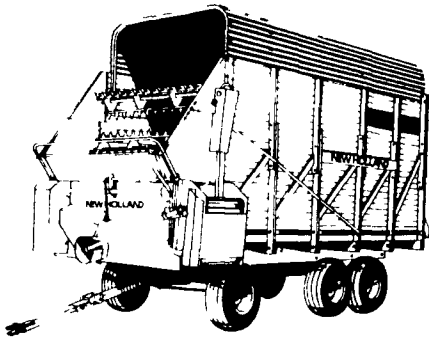
The Model 892 is the biggest capacity pull type forage harvester offered by Sperry New Holland. Built for big tractor horsepower the 892 can be used with tractors up to 175 horsepower.

The optional METALERT™ electronic metal detector — a Sperry New Holland exclusive — reduces harvester damage and can cut down on hardware disease. The '892 is available with 12 knife or 8 knife cutterhead. Exclusive underbeveled knives never need rebeveling and make knife sharpening fast and easy. Flip up feedroll makes shearbar adjustment easy.

There's a big choice of crop heads including the exclusive interchangeable 3 row crop head/windrow pickup, 2 row low profile crop head, conventional windrow pickup, sickle bar and ear corn snapping heads. Under knife baffles increase capacity.

Like all Sperry New Holland machines the 892 is backed by a service and parts system that's second to none.

TO MAKE  
THIS YEAR'S  
HARVEST SEASON  
A BREEZE!



Give Us A Call Or  
Stop Around For  
SUPER DEALS On  
Forage Equipment  
This Year

SAVE \$\$\$

Reliability . . .  
big capacity.



The Sperry New Holland Model 28 Whirl-A-Feed® forage blower is designed for greater overall reliability and easier maintenance.

It features heavier relubricatable bearings on the hopper drive, easy-access lube fittings, bolted on fan arms and transition clean out door for easy fan blade adjustment and easy cleanout in case of plugging.

And like all Sperry New Holland machines, the "28" is backed by a parts and service system second to none.

## SPECIAL FORAGE CLEARANCE SALE

SEE THEM AT



# KEHLER BROS.

SINCE TRACTOR CO. 1921

PARTS ★ SALES ★ SERVICE

R. 7 Lebanon,  
Pa. 17042  
Rt. 419 1 mile West  
of Schaefferstown,  
Buffalo Springs  
Lebanon County  
717-949-6501  
NEW TOLL FREE NO.  
1-800-822-2152