

Spinners Jean Ware, Kathy Furlong and Linda Williams (left to right, foreground) were on hand to demonstrate their skills with wool.

Sheep Field Day

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PSU's Dept. of Ag Engineering to any Ag Extension office with an Apple IIE computer.

Another highly informative demonstration was on sheep pasture forage, featuring the brassicas. According to Dr. Sid Bosworth, Extension Agronomy expert, brassicas - namely turnips, kale, swede, and rape - are so tasty to sheep that you have to "force them to eat tall fescue grass." Recommended varieties of brassicas include Green Globe turnip, York Globe turnip, Sirius trunip, Rangi rape, Fora rape, Wairoa rape, Tyfon rape, Calder swede, Sensation swede, Marrow-stem kale and Gruner kale.

Specific planting and cultural notes were available at the demonstration or can be obtained from local Extension offices.

Dr. Gerold Jung, of the U.S. Regional Pasture Research Laboratory, states there is just "one problem with these, they are too good. Brassicas are loaded with protein, sugar and starch, but don't have much fiber." He recommends that, to avoid any digestive problems, pasture grass or hay should be fed along with brassica forage.

Brassicas are suitable for dairy, sheep, and beef animals.

A very popular event with the public were the working dog events, held Friday and Saturday. On Saturday, border collies named Perky, Tiny, and Kim demon-

strated their natural herding abilities on both flocks of sheep and ducks, heeding the verbal commands and whistles of their trainers/owners Walt Jagger and his daughter Cheryl. Jagger is a Dorset breeder and sheep dog trainer at Sheepy Hollow Farm, Hop Bottom, Pa.

According to Jagger, when his four children grew up and left home he decided to "get herd dogs to chase after the sheep so I didn't have to. Each herd dog is as valuable as 10 good men", in his estimation. He demonstrated, that a properly trained herd dog can move sheep without abusing them. "See, the sheep aren't even breathing hard," he pointed out.

To round out the two-day event, the Pennsylvania 7th annual Performance Tested Ram Lamb and Invitational Ewe Sale was held Saturday evening, adjacent to the Ag Aréna at the Pa. Dept. of Agriculture's Meat Animal Evaluation Center.



Snyder Farms cow wins Potter Dairy Show honors

MILLPORT — Supreme champion of the 96 animals shown at the Potter County Open Dairy Show, last week, was Ivajen Creek-Bluff Ina, a 4-year-old Holstein owned by Snyder Farms, Westfield, and shown by Don Thompson.

The cow won a first place blue ribbon in its class and was also senior champion female. Headquarters Production Credit presented the award to the owners of the Supreme Champion.

Reserve senior champion and reserve grand champion was Barkview Camaro, a junior 2-year-old, shown by Ron and Candy Cooney.

Millerdale Farms, owned by Alvin and Donald Miller, was named premier breeder and premier exhibitor. Millerdale took first place in dam and daughter class as well as in produce of dam.

The best three females trophy was won by Candy and Ron Cooney. Top dairy herd was shown by Allegen Farms, Genesee.

First place ribbon for Holstein junior heifer calf went to Barkview Napoleon Champagne, shown by Ron and Candy Cooney.

Snyder Farms' Snyder Marc Pokey Poppy was named first place winner in the intermediate heifer calf class, while David Angood showed the top senior heifer calf, Ansdale Escalator Coralea.

George and Bonnie Barker of Barkstead Farm took top honors in the junior yearling heifer class with Barkview Brooks Vanity, while Ron and Candy Cooney with Barkview Sexy Bamboo took the intermediate heifer class. Jeff Pirrung, Ulysses, showed the top Holstein senior yearling.

Junior champion female was Snyder Marc Pokey Poppy of Snyder Farms and Reserve Champion was Millerdale Elective Shana. Millerdale also took the award for junior get of sire.

Kevin Risser showed the top dry cow 3 and 4 years old, Marvelea Star Honey, as well as the top dry cow, five years and over, Mar-

benview Pet Don Pat.

Ron and Candy Cooney's Barkview Camaro was the top junior two year old while Millerdale Bennett Wilma was the top senior two year old Holstein.

Top 3-year-old Holstein was Barkview Triple T. Carmel shown by Ron and Candy Cooney. Snyder Farms had the top four-year-old Ivajen Creek-Bluff Ina, while Millerdale Conductor Ruth was the top cow five years and over.

Snyder Farm's Ivajen Creek-Bluff Ina also took the best udder award.

The top bull calf, Dunlea Jay, was also the grand champion bull. It was shown by Ken Dunn, Coudersport.

Grand champion and senior champion Brown Swiss was Conover Hill Dona Gertrudis shown by Diane Prince. Diane also had the reserve grand champion female and junior champion female, PrinFarm Impro Foxy Lady.

The two cows, a dry cow three and four years old and senior heifer calf won their owner a first place blue award for the dam and daughter class. Diane's brother, Patrick Prince, showed the reserve junior champion an intermediate heifer.

Grand champion female Ayrshire and senior champion female was a three year old cow, Galney R. Julia, shown by Georgie Barker. The reserve grand champion and reserve senior champion was Ash Avenue Roman's Julia 12M, shown by Karmen Tomb. Junior champion female was Chestnut Grove Liberal Jenny, shown by Georgie Barker, while reserve junior champion female was Commanders Honey Avenue Karmen shown by Karmen Tomb.

Kevin Kosa's, Laureldon Minister Colleen, was the grand champion female and senior champion female Jersey. She is a senior two year old. Reserve senior champion female Jersey was Laureldon Min Irene, a three year old cow shown by Luke Crossley. Laureldon Minister Colleen was judged to have the best udder, and

Kevin Kosa also took first place in the dam and daughter class.

The junior champion female was Minister Noble Maureen, shown by Kevin Kosa and was an intermediate heifer calf. Jeremiah Kosa's senior heifer calf, EDKO Missy Yolanda Nippersink, was the reserve junior champion female. First place blues went to Luke Crossley, junior heifer calf; Kevin Kosa, intermediate heifer calf; Jeremiah Kosa, senior heifer calf; and Luke Crossley, intermediate yearling heifer.

In the open beef show, Louise Crossley's senior yearling heifer was named champion Angus female while Judy Erway's, Christi, was reserve champion female. Both girls took first place blue ribbons in their class.

Gina Spees had the champion Charolais-Holstein, Cinnamon, which took a first place blue ribbon as a junior heifer calf. Champion female Hereford was a three year old cow, Buford, owned by Janet Matthews. Kevin Kosa's Daisy, a summer yearling heifer, took reserve champion female. Janet also took a first place blue with Biscuit, while Alan Cornell had a first place with his junior yearling heifer, Lacie.

Stephanie Carpenter's Patches a 7/8 Simmental took a first place blue and was the champion female of its breed.

The overall grand champion beef female was Stephanie Carpenter's Patches, while the reserve champion was Louise Crossley's Angus, Trudy.

Grand champion market steer was Parmalee, a heavyweight polled Hereford. Joel Kosa had the reserve champion steer, a medium weight, Bubba Beefer. Matthews and Kosa took first place blue ribbons as did Nedra Matthews in the lightweight class with Tubbs.

Leroy Plance was dairy judge and Jack Erway, beef judge. Tom Kibbe was ringmaster and Roland Duperron announcer. Catelinn Farm presented the Grand Champion Holstein trophy. Donors of show healters for prizes were Iva-Jen Farm, Alfred Tomb, Millerdale Farm, Dennis Snyder, Buckstead Farm, Sarah Gilliland, Knoxville Purina, Allegen Farm, Gene and Phyllis Thompson, Kevin and Martha Risser and Guy Dunn.

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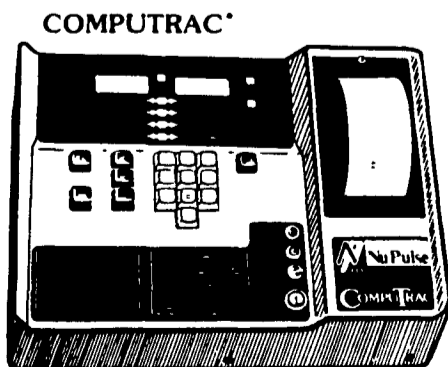
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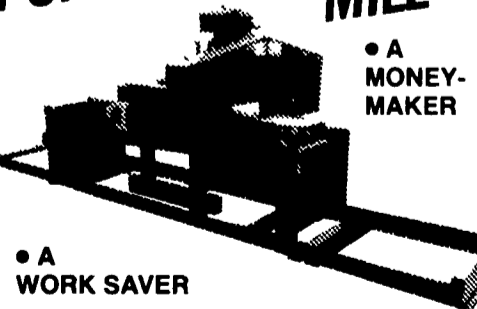
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