

Keystone Show/Sale Hosts National Finnsheep Event

STATE COLLEGE - The 1986 Keystone Sale, held July 11 and 12, drew a large consignment of sheep and buyers at the new Penn State Ag Arena. The Keystone Sale was host to the National Finnsheep Sale, and the top selling sheep of the sale was a yearling Finn ram consigned by Edwin Root & Sons, Denver, Ind., and was purchased by Scott Burtner, Bunker Hill Farm, Mt. Salon, Virginia at \$1000.

Finn yearling rams were in demand as Hugh Williams, Smithfield, Kentucky (Honker Hill Farm) purchased Bonham Finnsheep's ram for \$525. The seven yearling Finn rams averaged \$457. The two fall ram lambs were in demand, as a Bonham ram sold to Brian Magee, Dryders, New York for \$300 and an Arthur Spring, Johnstown, New York, ram sold for \$200 to Jim and Barbara Barlow, Orbisonia, Pa. Spring-born ram lambs were topped by a Brian Magee consignment at \$425 going to Edwin Root, Denver, Indiana. Nineteen spring born ram lambs averaged \$147, and the 28 Finn rams sold for an average of \$232.14 per head.

The Finn ewe sale was strong throughout, with no ewe sold for less than \$150. The top selling ewe was the first one to sell, an Edwin Root yearling selling to Samuel S. Shank, Broadway, Va., at \$400. The 15 yearling Finn ewes averaged \$210.

The fall ewe lamb sale was topped by a Brian Magee lamb at \$285 to Dido Farms of Guysville, Ohio. The 10 fall ewe lambs averaged \$214.50. The 37 spring ewe lambs averaged \$181.62 with two lambs topping the group at \$250. The 62 head of Finnsheep ewes averaged \$193.95.

The Dorset sheep sale was quite active as Windswept Farms sold both the champion ram and ewe of the sale. The champion spring ram lamb sold to Elliot Lengel, Mercer, Pa., at \$625 and the champion ewe, a fall-born ewe lamb, sold to Fred Kunkle, Clarksburg, Pa., at \$600. The reserve champion ram, the first-place yearling ram consigned by Jim and Gloria Westhoven, Lancaster, Ohio sold to Robert L. Holmes, Oxford, Pa., at \$425.

The fall ewe lamb class had both the champion and reserve champion Dorset ewes in a strong Dorset ewe show, with Ovine Alley Dorsets, Palmyra, Pa., winning the reserve champion ewe and being sold to Edward Graham, Greensburg, Pa. for \$375.

Yearling Dorset ewes sold well, with the first-place Windswept Farm ewe topping the yearling ewes at \$425 going with the champion ewe to Fred Kunkle. The 19 yearling ewes averaged \$230.

Spring ewe lambs were in good demand also as Fred Kunkle selected two more Windswept ewe lambs at \$390 and \$260. The 18 spring ewe lambs averaged \$194. The 49 Dorset ewes sold for a \$223 average.

Hampshire sheep started the sale off selling at a good pace, with the Hampshire rams averaging \$339 per head. Harman Hampshire, Woodbury, Conn., had the top selling rams, as there champion fall ram lamb sold to Marlene McCutcheon, Vandergrist, Pa., at \$525, but there second-place spring ram lamb topped the Hampshire ram sale to Henry N. Zerby, Beavertown, Pa., at \$700. The Vernon Dean, Navarre, Ohio, reserve champion first-place spring ram lambs sold to Lori Weaver, Dover, Pa. at \$325.

The Hampshire ewe sale was topped by the reserve champion ewe first-place spring ewe lamb of Bruce Horning Family, Huntingdon, Pa., at \$375 going to Tracy Kauffman, Reinholds, Pa. The champion ewe, 1st place yearling ewe, of Voress Farms, Sidney, Ohio, also sold to Tracy Kauffman at \$250.

The Southdown show was quite good but the ram sale was slow. Champion ram honors went to the first-place yearling of Charles Zerby, Beavertown, but the Southdown ram sale was topped by the reserve champion ram, the first-place fall ram lamb of Ralph Cooper, Smithville, Ontario, Canada at \$190 going to Richard Burlingame, Russell, Pa. The seven Southdown rams that sold averaged \$118.

Peggy McCrumb, Poverty Point Farm, Mars, Pa., showed her

Southdown yearling ewe to the championship and Brian Schmieder, New Bremen, Ohio, purchased the champion for \$250. Two other yearling ewes outsold the champion, as the reserve champion consigned by Jagger Brothers, Mt. Gilead, Ohio, and Ralph Cooper's fourth place ewe sold for \$300 to Elizabeth Klose, Red Hook, N.Y., and George V. Kirk, New London, Pa. The 17 ewes averaged \$174 per head.

Top selling Rambouillet was the champion ram of Kenneth Moore, Rome, Pa., as Audrey Garmese, Huntingdon, Pa., purchased him for \$290.

The Merino show was quite good with Kenrick & Keith Smith, Jeromesville, Ohio, having all of the champions and reserves, with the two ewes topping the sale at \$130 and going to Robert McCrumb III, Mars, Pa., and Dan Fitzpatrick, Wayland, NY. Richard Cook, Trumansburg, NY selected the champion fall ram lamb and Bryan Tulwits, Phillipsburg, Pa., the reserve champion yearling ram.

Steven Diller Family's, Bluffton, Ohio, champion Columbia ram topped the Columbia ram sale going to Peter Dragon, Harveys Lake, Pa., at \$150. Jim & Gloria Westhoven Family, Lancaster, Ohio, sold their champion Columbia ewe lamb to Matthew Zerby, Beavertown, Pa., at \$230. R.E. Shaffer & Son, Fredericktown, Ohio, had both reserve champion ram and ewe with Matthew Zerby selected the reserve champion ewe and two Steven Diller ewes at \$140. Twelve Columbias averaged \$135.

Champion Corriedale ram was a tall ram lamb sold by L. D. Cook & Son of New London, Ohio, to Kathy Weaver, Everett, Pa., for \$150. Voress Farms' Sidney, Ohio, reserve champion first-place yearling ram sold to Daniel Korniebel, Cuttingsville, Vt. for \$275.

L.D. Cook also had the champion ewe on his fall ewe lamb selling to John Tervilliger, Ulster, NY for \$225. Tucker Families' (Shiloh, OH) reserve champion spring ewe lambs sold to William Fitzpatrick,

Wayland, NY for \$200, as the 15 Corriedale ewes posted a \$140 average.

Only two Romney sheep were shown and sold, both the champion ram and champion ewe being consigned by Ray Gavin Family, Clarkston, Mich. The ewe lamb sold for \$250 to Mary Anne Mahaffy, Spring Mills, Pa., and the yearling ram sold to James E. Witt, Burnt Cabin, Pa.

The Oxford sale featured the supreme champion ewe over all breeds as the Century Farms, Saugerties, NY supreme champion sold to Cheryl Burrows, Ava, NY at \$350. They also sold the reserve champion to Wm. O'Donnell, West Farmington, Ohio at \$150. Champion ram of Gerald Thoma, Kensington, Ohio sold to Joy and Thomas Runkle, Spring Mills, Pa., at \$110, as the six Oxfords averaged \$163.

The Shropshire breed probably had the slowest sale of the day even though they had the supreme champion ram overall breeds on the champion spring ram lamb consigned by Peter D'Ambra, Skowhegan, Maine selling to David Harpster, Boalsburg at \$220. D'Ambra also had the champion ewe on his spring ewe lamb and reserve champion on his yearling ewe which sold to Dorothy Gozur, New Middletown, Ohio, for \$135 and to Deborah J. Etzler, Beavertown, Pa., for \$260.

Seven Montadales were sold with an average price of \$165. Top selling Montadale was the champion ewe of Century Farms

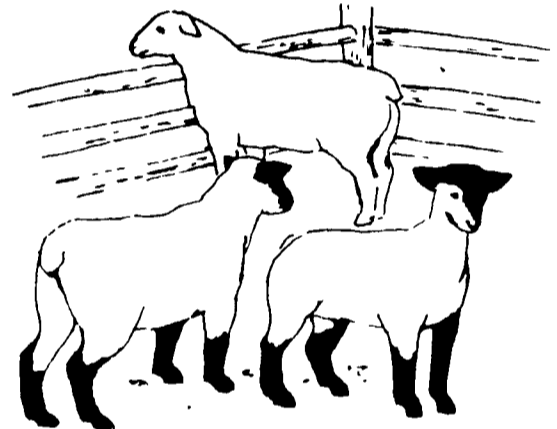
as \$210 going to Williard Berkebile, Louisville, Ohio. The champion and reserve champion rams were consigned by Cloyd Huvier, and the champion topped the sale at \$175 going to Denise Ross, Lexington, Ohio.

Ration Maker Cheviots, Ashboro, North Carolina, won both champion ram and ewe with their yearling entries. Both were Cheviot sale toppers as Mr. & Mrs. Daniel Swartz, Attica, NY bought the ram for \$350 and Kenrick and Kathy Smith, Jeromesville, Ohio got the ewe for \$200. The 30 Cheviots averaged \$137.

Suffolk ram champions went to Troy Ness, Dallastown, Pa. on his first-place yearling and first-place spring ram lamb. The champion ram topped the sale with Douglas Stewart, Rome, Pa., buying him for \$775. Harry Coleman, Saltzburg, got the reserve champion lamb at \$675.

Laurel Farms, Roxbury, Conn., sold the champion Suffolk yearling ewe to Craig Parker, Mansfield, Ohio for \$800. The reserve champion ewe also a yearling consigned by J. & K. Hixenbaugh, Beaver, Pa., sold to Dr. and Mrs. Gerald F. Clair, State College, Pa., for \$300.

The sale's 397 head of sheep were sold through the 1986 Keystone Sale by Hobart and Wayne Farthing, auctioneers from Findlay, Ohio. The sheep were judged by George Hunter, Stoneboro, Pa., past president of the Pennsylvania Sheep & Wool Growers and David Clouser, sheep breeder from Wooster, Ohio.



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