Conestoga Classic Has \$2150 Top

LAMPETER (Lancaster)-The top of the Conestoga Classic here Thursday evening came midway through the sale when Loren and Helen Zimmerman, East Earl bid \$2150 for Binderway Vic Icicle, the fresh K-Way Apostle King Vic daughter out of the GP-84 Mars Goldie cow with records up to 24,171 lbs. of milk and 951 lbs. of fat. The consignor was Harold B. Good, Stevens.

Second high price came on the first heifer in the ring. The stylish

fresh Sunny-Craft Spirit daughter brought a bid of \$2050 from Kirk Lehman, Bloomsburg.

The third high price came on catalog no. 1. Welk Acres bought the Valiant granddaughter from an excellent maternal line for \$1750. The consignor was Stonehurst Farm.

Average on the 43 head was \$1247. Harry Bachman was the auctioncer. Jay Howes read pedi-

grees. Selections were made by Elvin Hess, Arlen Keener, Paul Welk and David Kolb. A free dairy bar after the sale was sponsored by Bernard Morrissey Insurance, Inc., Ephrata.

Computer Careers

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for a college education.

Staff from the College of Agri-

culture will be available to discuss

the wide variety of career oppor-

tunities in agriculture, as well as

what Penn State's College of Agri-

culture has to offer academically.

A 1986 study found a great

demand for college graduates in

the food and agricultural sciences,

with 49,000 employment oppor-

tunities ranging from marketing

and sales to scientific research and

Junior high and high school stu-

dents may also be interested in a

display about the Pennsylvania

tor of the Governor's School, will

this year is the microcomputer

A popular attraction returning



p.m, where visitors can use a Macintosh computer to learn more about Ag Progress Days, the industry of agriculture, Penn State's College of Agriculture and career opportunities. Visitors will need an admission ticket for the sessions; the tickets will be available free at the Youth Building, at the event's information booth or from College of Agriculture student representatives throughout the site.

Just outside the youth Building will be a bit of nature, in a tent run by the university's Shaver's Creek Environmental Center. Visitors of all ages can enjoy a close look at a blind red-tailed hawk, and those who want a close-up experience will be able to handle a black rat snake and turtles. Shaver's Creek will also have hands-on displays dealing with different nature topics such as animal tracking, and a table featuring such items as antlers and animal bones. Staff naturalists will be on hand to tell visitors more about the exhibits.



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