

York County 4-H Swine

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The champion pair was shown by Kim Frantz and went to Kennies Market of Spring Grove for \$1 per pound. The reserve pair was shown by Bobbi Myers of Thomasville, and sold to Hatfield Quality Meats for \$.85 per pound.

The 4-H members showed 63 head, which averaged \$92.84 with the champions and \$85.36 without the champions. Hatfield Quality Meats purchased 14 head and Gwaltney of Smithfield, Va., bought six head. Other buyers were Evergreen Tractor, McClarin Plastics, Glen Rock State Bank,

W. L. Mummert, Leidy's, Gordon Snyder, Norwood McGuigan, Bankert's Durocs & Chester Whites, Robert Miller, Godfrey Bros., Peoples Bank of Glen Rock, Dave Holloway, Rutter's Livestock, Wildason Dairy Farm, Dale Myers, York Agway, Harry Bachman, Hoke Mills, & Farm Credit Services.

Champion fitter was Kris Miller of York, and reserve was Robin Shive. Champion showman was Greg Bankert of Hanover, and reserve was Steve Wherley.



Reserve 4-H York County Swine Roundup champion was exhibited by Jason Frantz. Jerry Clemens, buyer for Hatfield Quality Meats, purchased the runnerup champion at \$1.50.

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Bedford County Livestock Show Results

BY BETH GRAY
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BEDFORD — A 1,242-pound black steer fed since last October by Ty Jay, 17, of Artemas emerged as grand champion in a 66-head steer show at the 115th Bedford County Fair here.

Judge John Comerford, Extension beef specialist at Penn State, pointing to the Everett Area Future Farmer of America's entry, said it was "a real combination steer with good dimension," adding that "he handles real well with a lot of natural thickness." The calf also was chosen heavyweight champion.

In the Fair's Junior Market Livestock Sale, Jay's steer sold for a record \$6.25 a pound, purchased

by American Outfitters of Bedford.

Jay bought the calf at a Uniontown sale where he had come from the farm of Don Witt, Champion, Pa.

Ten-year-old Nathan Claycomb of Osterburg stood in with the reserve grand champion steer, a black calf weighing 1,197 pounds and doubling as middleweight champ. Comerford said he liked the steer's combination of meatiness, muscle and condition.

Hoss's Steak and Sea House of Bedford bid a record of \$3.30 a pound for the Claycomb calf.

Lightweight champion honors went to Brian Miller of Bedford who exhibited a 1047-lb. homebred Limousin that Comerford

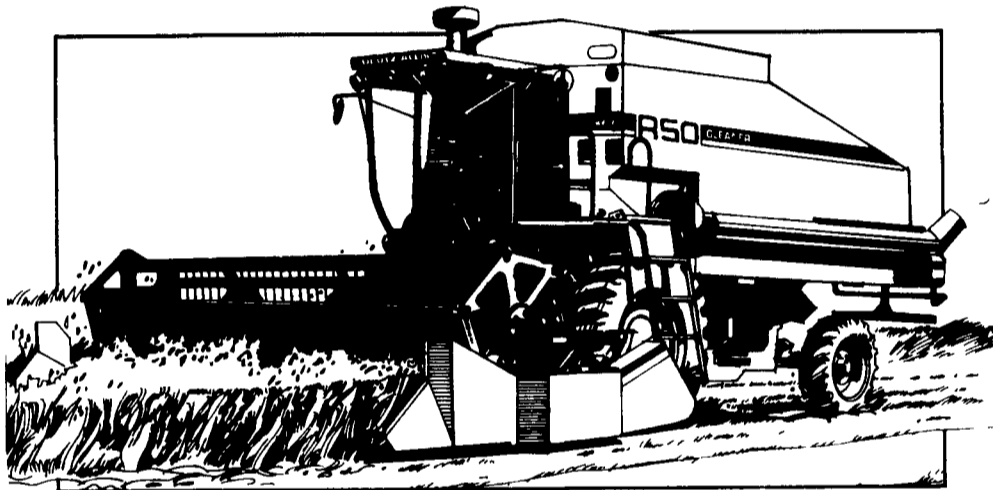
praised for its high cutability.

Miller's brother, Kevin, stood in with the reserve champion lightweight, a 1,069-pound Limousin. Reserve middleweight prize went to Matt Miller of Buffalo Mills RD 1 for his second place 1,175-pound steer that ranked in class next to the Claycomb entry. Jim Fisher of Bedford marched his black heavyweight, at 1,199 pounds, to the reserve champion heavyweight position.

At the sale auctioneered by Clayton Winebark of Indiana County, steers turned in an average of 90 cents including the grand and reserve grand champions, 78 cents without the top two.

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