

Delaware County 4-H Livestock Sale

MEDIA (Delaware) — Twenty-two hogs and 10 lambs were sold at auction by 4-H members following their show at the Delaware County 4-H Fair on Saturday, August 20 in Rose Tree Park. The champion market hog shown by Steve Harman of Lima sold for \$500 to Culbertson Enterprises, Inc. of West Chester, according to Bud Bryan, Delaware County 4-H agent. The reserve champion shown by Kerry Boody of Newtown Square was purchased by Sampson Travel of Newtown Square and J.C.B. Travel of King of Prussia. The champion market lamb, a Hampshire shown by Chris Young of Clifton Heights, was purchased by his parents, Mary Beth and Warren

Young. Ben Ruzowics of Newtown Square had the reserve champion lamb which sold to Bill Strine of Media. The livestock judge was Keith Bryan, an animal science instructor at Penn State University.

In the showmanship competition, champion senior showman was Steve Harman and reserve champion was Matt Trumbull, of Lima. Champion junior showman was Barbara Hannig of Broomall and reserve champion was Kerry Boody, with Mike Maloney of Upper Darby winning champion first year showman and James Henderson of Springfield getting reserve champion first year showman. The lamb senior, junior and

first year champion showman were Chris Young, Josh Young and Ben Ruzowics, respectively. Reserve champion lamb showman awards went to Bryan Hoskins and Matt Moore, both of Aston.

Dairy Goat champions were Candice Bloese of Moylan, Jimmy Harris of Wallingford and Suzanne Lemly of Media with reserve champions going to Heather Fowler of Bryn Mawr. Jimmy Harris and Maureen Murry of Morton were named champion and reserve in the dairy calf judging. Barbara Watson of West Chester judged the goats and Nancy Botella, Delaware County 4-H Agent officiated the dairy calf judging.



Steve Harman showed the champion market hog at the Delaware County 4-H Fair. The hog was purchased by Culbertson Enterprises of West Chester.

Landisville Field Day Features Research

UNIVERSITY PARK (Centre) — While recent rains have been a boon to Pennsylvania farmers, the effects of this summer's drought continue. Next week corn and soybean growers can get up-to-date information on drought management practices at Penn State's annual Southeastern Field Research Laboratory Field Day in Landisville, Wed., Sept. 14 from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Penn State researchers in the College of Agriculture will be on hand to discuss a number of drought related issues such as nitrogen carryover, corn growth under drought conditions and how some varieties of soybeans respond to drought.

Farmers also can get information on nitrogen tests for corn, corn insecticide trials, controlling corn and soybean insects, as well as information on the interaction of corn tillage, nitrogen and covercrops. Faculty also will discuss

specifics on weed control and the latest on hybrid testing and breeding.

The Southeastern Field Research Laboratory at Landisville is one of three field research laboratories operated by Penn State's College of Agriculture. The 106-acre research farm in Lancaster County is suited ideally to studies of intensive crop production. In addition to corn and soybean research, current projects include small grain research, weed control and management practices to control forage diseases and insects.

The field laboratory is located on Auction Road, two miles northwest of Landisville. The Corn and Soybean Field Day on Wed., Sept. 14 is free and open to the public from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Lunch will be available from the Society of Farm Women #5. For more information, contact field lab director John Yocum at (717) 653-4728.

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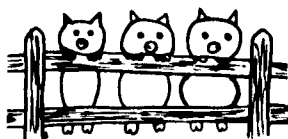
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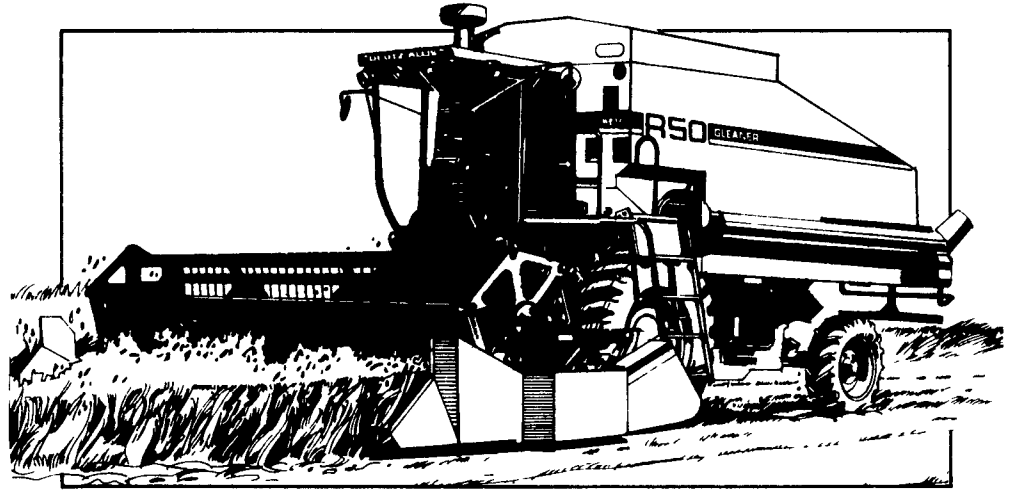
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