



Surrounded by 4-H'ers, leaders, building representatives and officials, contractor Robert Kinsley turned the ceremonial shovelful of ground for the addition of a livestock exposition area to the York County 4-H Center.

## York 4-H Breaks Ground For Expansion

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BAIR (York Co.) — Despite the hard pack of drought-dried soil, contractor Robert Kinsley scraped together enough loose ground for the symbolic ground-breaking shovelful.

About 200 members, parents and supporters of the York 4-H program applauded Kinsley's efforts, the ceremonial beginning of a long-awaited addition to its present facilities. Groundbreaking for the York 4-H livestock exposition area was a highlight of the July 24 closing day of the weeklong county 4-H Fair, held at the Center, located just outside the village of Bair.

Prior to groundbreaking, District 94 legislator Rep. Stan Saylor presented the 4-H exhibition area committee with a \$10,000 legislative initiative check he had been instrumental in obtaining for the youth program's building project. Also on hand was Chris Herr, representing the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, which contributed a \$15,000 grant to the expansion project. Those contributions, along with the \$25,000 in the 4-H expansion fund, represent about a quarter of the total \$200,000 estimated cost of the facility additions.

Other officials taking part in the groundbreaking included District 93's Rep. Michael Waugh and York County Commissioner George Trout. Clark Craumer, for project engineers Stallman and Stahlman, Dover contractor Byron Waggoner and Tom Frantz, expansion committee chairman and employee of architects Crabtree, Rohrbaugh and Associates, also participated.

Most of the groundbreaking participants were former 4-H members and several remain involved as leaders. Many of the professional services of the participating firms are being donated for the Center's expansion.

Although final approval for construction was granted in June by the West Manchester Township supervisors, approvals must still clear the Department of Environmental Resources.

Five phases of expansion are planned, beginning with construction of a 70 feet by 144 feet pole building for livestock events. Estimated cost of the pole structure is \$51,000, with actual building expected to be under way by fall.

In later phases, concrete flooring will be poured in the livestock pole building and an outdoor arena constructed. A gardening area, archery range, and exercise trail are also in the drawings. Longer-

range plans include construction of outdoor cattle washracks and installing kitchen facilities in the livestock building. Paving of the

parking area, installation of toilets and further furnishing of the facility is on target for 1997.

The present 10,000 square feet

## Lebanon Livestock Sale

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son of Dennis and Barbara Grumbine, was bought by First National Bank of Fredericksburg.

The reserve grand champion market lamb was shown by Kyle Fleener, whose parents are Timothy and Sarah Fleener, and was bought by Carlos R. Leffler Inc., for \$300.

In the breed champions of the market hog competition, Janine Winebark, daughter of Ken and Janet Winebark, showed the champion Duroc, which was purchased by Hoss's Steak and Sea House for \$340.

The champion Hampshire market hog was shown by Jason Krall, son of Glen and Linda Krall, which was bought by Keystone Farm Credit for \$150.

The champion Spot, shown by Leah Arnold, daughter of Francis and Penny Arnold, was bought by Frank Arnold for \$200.

The champion Yorkshire was shown by Jeremiah Arnold, son of Brian and Kathy Welch, and was bought by Arnold's Yorkshire Hog Farm for \$270.

The champion medium weight

was shown by Jon Harnish, son of Guy and Carol Harnish, and was bought by Meyer Oil Co. for \$220.

The champion light weight market hog was shown by Kendra Mase, daughter of Ken and Irene Mase, and was bought for \$210 by Bernard C. Morrissey Insurance Inc. for \$210.

The medium weight champion market steer was shown by Josh Myer, son of Harold and Susan Myer, was bought by Agway of Lebanon for \$1,525.

The heavy weight champion market lamb was also shown by Darren Grumbine, and was bought for \$235 by Zinn Insurance.

The medium weight champion market lamb was shown by Kyle Fleener and sold by Nicarry Equipment Inc.

The light medium weight was shown by Jennifer Wenger, daughter of Wilmer Wenger, and was sold to Sky Meadows Farm for \$170.

The light weight champion was shown by Brian Fidler, son of Dennis Fidler and was sold to Lancaster Stock Yards for \$180.

As part of the winning team in the Kiss-The-Pig election, York Extension director Roxanne Price takes her turn at smooching with Zella, held by livestock agent Tim Beck. Pig kissing votes earned \$200 toward the 4-H Center expansion fund.

William Gentzler.

"We're very excited about it," says York County extension director. (Turn to Page A37)



From the left, Lloyd Early, representing Lebanon Agway Inc., stands with bred-and-owned market livestock champions exhibitors, Jennifer Wenger, sheep, Jason Shirk, swine, and Leigh Hix, beef.



From the left, Bob Blecker, vice president for Carlos R. Leffler Inc., holds the buyer's plaque, while Kyle Fleener shows his reserve grand champion market lamb. Lebanon Area Fair Queen Jamie Irwin is also shown.



From the left, Tom Pastor, of Farm Press Feeds Inc., is the buyer of Daryl Bomgardner's grand champion complete market hog.