# Manheim Buyers Double At Youth Livestock Sale

LOU ANN GOOD Lancaster Farming Staff MANHEIM (Lancaster Co.) ---Bidding was brisk and competitive on the 285 animals sold over the Manheim Farm Show auction block on Friday night, October 8. The number of registered buyers at the Youth Livestock Sale doubled this year and bidders were generous in donating money to needy causes.

As a finale of last year's sale, Kerra Allen again donated her lamb to Clare House, a shelter for homeless mother and children. But, this year, Kerra could not sell Rascal, the sheep she raised for the event, because a rabid skunk had been killed on the Allen's farm just days earlier. The farm is quarantined for six months to make certain that the farm animals were not exposed to rabies. Kerra offered a home-crafted stuffed sheep with the promise of Rascal after the quarantine lifts.

Bidding rose fast and furious to \$8.25 a pound when Larry Groff of Lancaster Ford Tractor contended



Bill Campbell of Hoss's Steak House pays \$3.75 a pound for Ryan Donough's 1,375-pound champion steer. Marci Harnish, right. Campbell then donated the steer for another bid to raise additional funds for Clare House. Keystone Farm Credit purchased it for \$1.75 a pound.

for the winning bid against a group identified as Friends of Kerra, which included Lancaster Ford Tractor, Manheim Auto Auction. TW's Leather Sales, Guy Lebo, and others. The group donated \$1,010 for the winning bid that brought the total of funds raised through Kerra's efforts to more than \$10,000.

The happy 12-year-old said that she was delighted to help Clare House in this way, but next year, she needs to put her sale earnings toward upcoming college expenses.

After Kerra's sale of the stuffed lamb, Clare House received additional funds when Bill Campbell of Hoss' Steak and Seafood House paid \$3.75 a pound for Ryan Donough's 1,375 pound champion steer. In a display of generosity, Campbell donated the steer to be resold with the monies going to Clare House. Keystone Farm Credit took the second bid for \$1.75 a pound.

Prices for goats, this year, almost doubled when Manheim Auto Auction paid \$3.85 a pound for Jacy Fisher's 100-pound champion goat. Reserve champion Jodi Gebhard did get double of last year's reserve sale bid when Walter Dunlap and Sons paid \$2.40 a pound for her 97-pound goat. (Turn to Page B26)

Jacy Fisher's champion goat sells to Manheim Auto Auction for \$3.85 a pound. Manheim Farm Show Queen Marci Harnish is on the right.



J.H. Brubaker bid \$1,50 a pound for Casey High's reserve champion steer, which weighed 1,385 pounds.

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