

# Sale Of Junior Livestock Champions Nets \$180,635

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right now. And I work with these kids and I see all the potential out there.

"They are the future, and if you can work with kids and make an impact down the road, that's where it's at," Winebark said.

Overall, with the sale of champions are new deductions. Four percent of the amount due each exhibitor is to be deducted from the sale of junior market animals for the Farm Show Scholarship Fund.

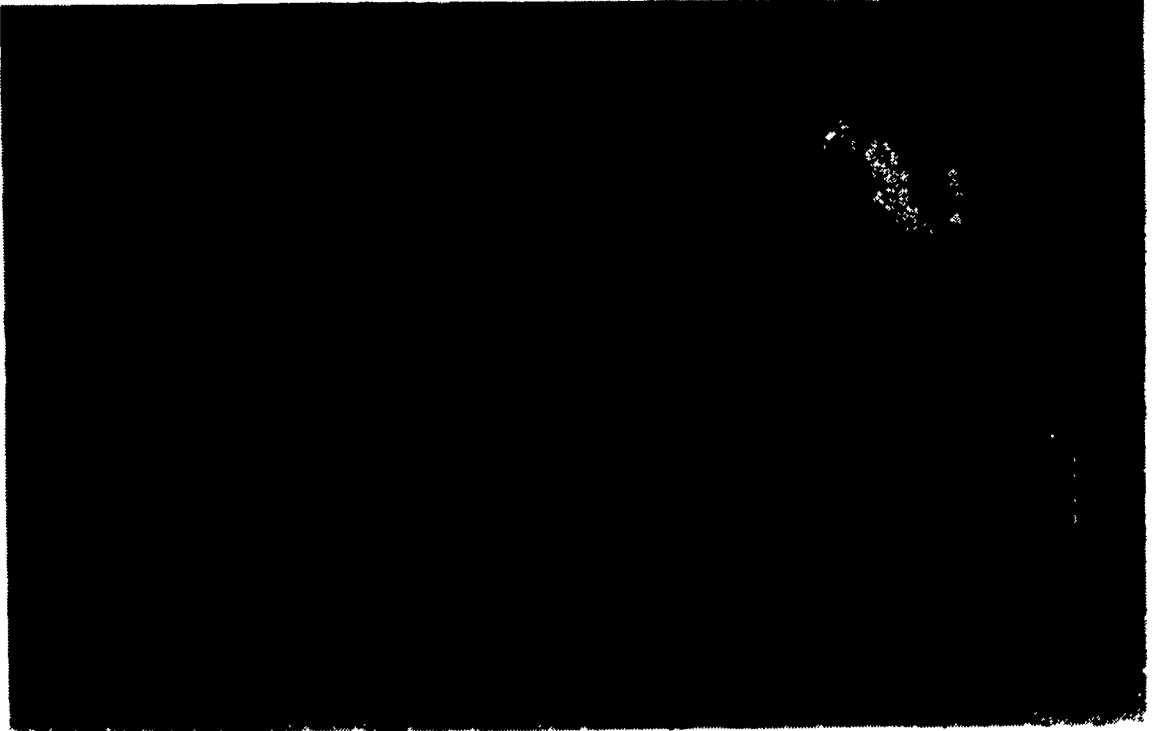
Also, a 75-percent deduction is now automatically taken from any

amount above a set level for the champion livestock. And a 1 percent deduction is made to help finance the Friends of 4-H Foundation and the FFA Foundation to be used for livestock projects.

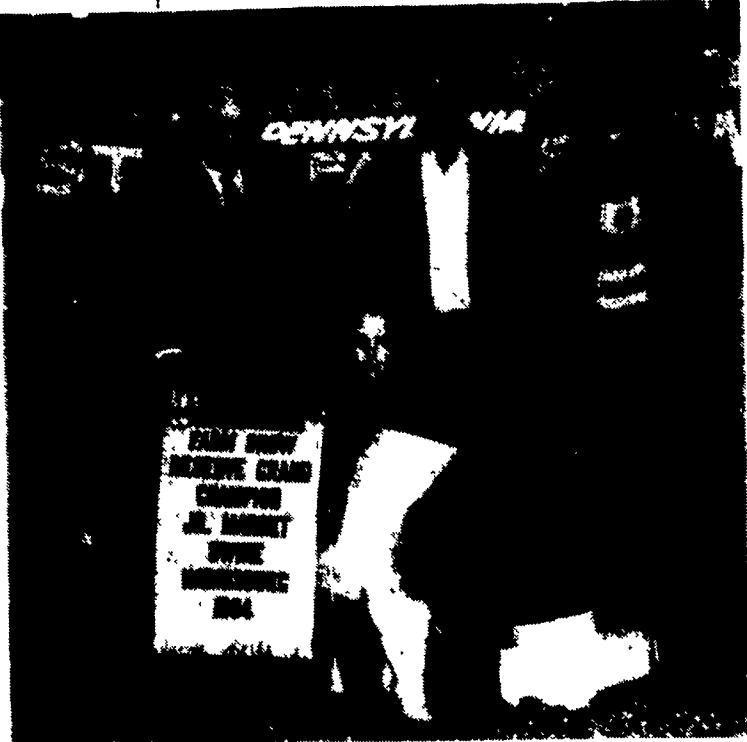
Specifically, for the sale of champions, 75 percent is taken from any price paid above \$12,000 for a champion steer; \$5,000 for a champion swine; and \$2,000 for a champion lamb.

For non-champion livestock, the deduction kicks in when the price paid is above \$4,000 for

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From the left, Bill Campbell, CEO of Hoss's Sea and Steak House, buys the grand champion market steer from Brad Linton, while state Secretary of Agriculture Boyd Wolff holds the banner.



State Secretary of Agriculture Boyd Wolff helps Melissa Becker hold the banner over the back of her reserve grand champion market swine, while buyer Bill Campbell, CEO of Hoss's Steak and Sea House stands next to the Penn State Nittany Lion.



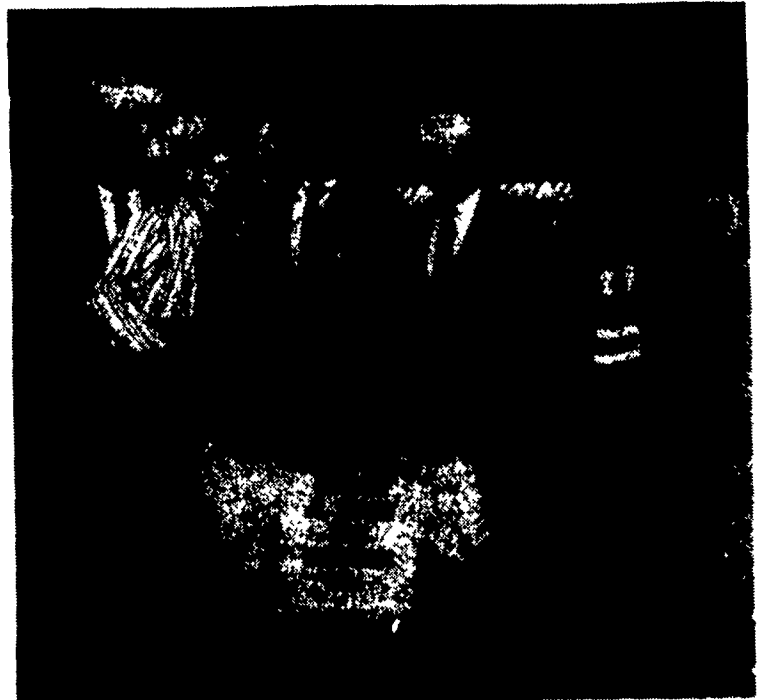
Chelsea Viti holds her grand champion market lamb while, from the left, standing behind her are state Secretary of Agriculture Boyd Wolff and buyers Walt Jeffers and Tony Dobrosky of Glatfelter Insurance Group.



Jonathan Stockdale holds the halter of his reserve grand champion market steer, while state Secretary of Agriculture Boyd Wolff holds the banner, and buyers, from the left, Tony Dobrosky and Walt Jeffers stand with them.



The Nittany Lion and the audience at the Small Arena of the state Farm Show Complex applaud the purchase price of \$10,200 made by Butch Clemens of Hatfield Quality Meats, sitting, who was aided in the bidding decision by the Hatfield Pig.



Benjamin Bow holds his reserve grand champion market lamb while, from the left, state Secretary of Agriculture Boyd Wolff, and buyers Walt Jeffers, holding the banner, and Tony Dobrosky, of Glatfelter Insurance Group, stand with him.