

Grand Champion Swine Brings \$1,235

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GROUNDS (Juniata Co.) —
Although all events and project
displays were important at the
1994 Juniata County Youth (4-H
and FFA) Fair from Monday, July
25, through Thursday, July 28, the
swine sale on Wednesday night
seemed to cause the greatest
excitement and interest.

Ray Long of Long's Auction
Service donated his time in selling
87 swine by the head rather than
the pound. The "packer bid"
method was used which means
that more people can support the
sale without actually taking posses-
sion of the animal, thus bring-
ing more income for the youth.

The swine listings show the
market value of each hog which is
the amount of money that a com-
mercial packer has agreed to pay
for the animal, if the highest bid-
der decides not to take possession
of the animal. In that case, the
commercial packer would pay to
the youth the market value of the
animal, and the highest bidder

would pay the number of dollars
that his bid was over the market
value.

The 247-pound grand champ-
ion listed a market value of
\$106.21, but the highest bid was
\$1,235, made by Rick Berrier of
Mifflintown IGA Store. The exhib-
itor was Gregory Luther Imes,
son of Barry and Bonnie Imes of
Port Royal.

The 222-pound reserve grand
champion listed a market value of
\$95.46, but the highest bid was
\$500, also made by Rick Berrier.
The exhibitor was Aaron Near-
hood, son of Teresa Nearhood of
Mifflintown.

The 242-pound champion light
heavyweight listed a market value
of \$104.06, but the highest bid
was \$310, made by Dressler
Brothers Construction. The exhib-
itor was Ted Miller, son of Tay-
lor Miller of Mifflintown, but the
hog was shown by Ted's sister,
Ali Miller.

The 234-pound champion
mediumweight listed a market
value of \$100.62, but the highest
bid was \$300, made by Bryan D.

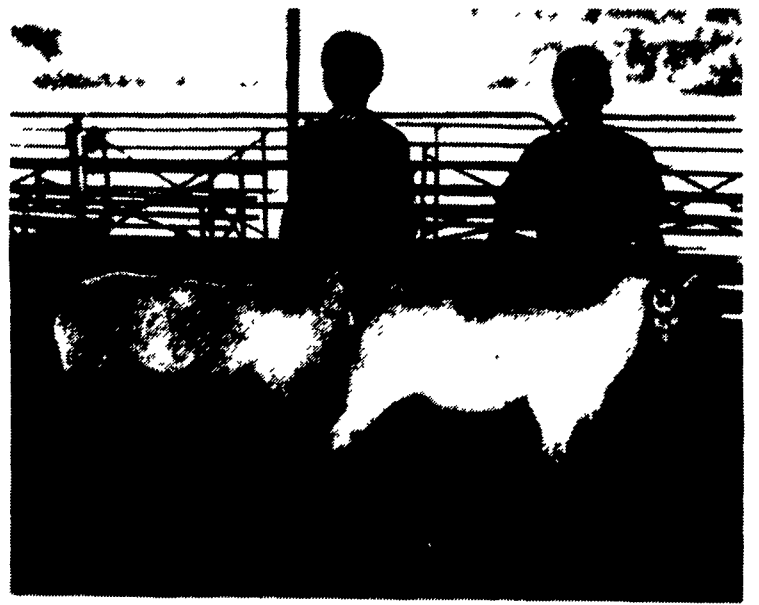
mes, auctioneer. The exhibitor
was Kevin Bryner, son of William
Bryner of Port Royal.

The 208-pound champion light-
weight listed a market value of
\$83.20, but the highest bid was
\$320, made by Dutch Country
Meats of Richfield. The exhibitor
was Clark R. Simonton, Jr., son of
Clark Simonton of Port Royal.

Also evident in every project
throughout the Fair was that work
can be fun when you are in 4-H or
FFA and get to meet all of the
other exhibitors who have the
same interests that you have.

To those in the grandparents/
great-grandparents age, it is amaz-
ing to see the number of clubs and
projects from which today's 4-H
youth can choose. From the gar-
den, sewing and cooking clubs of
those generations, the choice of
clubs and projects has exploded in
number. Who would have thought
that there would be a 4-H com-
puter club? But why not? One of
the most important tools of today's
farm or business is the computer.

Other clubs are dairy, beef,
sheep, goats, horses, dogs, seeing-



On left, Ryan Pellman, grand champion fitter with his 4-H
lamb. On right, Eric Brubaker, grand champion showman
with his 4-H lamb.

eye puppies, rabbits, rocket
launch, shooting sports and
archery, food and nutrition, folk
art, forestry, quilting, painting,
crafts, embryology, cake decorat-
ing, embroidery, herbs, indoor and

landscape gardening and
leadership/careers/self-esteem,
etc. And if you have an interest for
which a club has not been formed,
it is even possible to "design-
your-own" and get a leader to start
it.

In addition to all of the great
individual project books, club
exhibits and showing of animals,
and everything else that goes with
the typical Youth Fair, a unique
event was held at the fairgrounds.
The Juniata Cultural Arts Com-
mittee rents a building where an
amazing number of events take
place during the fair, as the youth
and parents and friends take a
break from the fair-related activi-
ties. The arts committee has a real
desire to promote talent that is so
evident in Juniata County, and the
ready-made crowd at the fair gets
to see the demonstrations of such
talent. On Tuesday they presented
"The Festival of the Arts" which
included all types of singing,
instruments, storytelling, gymnastic
tumbling exhibition and many
more events every half-hour from
10 a.m. through 7:30 p.m. This
program is a perfect complement
to the fair and was greatly appre-
ciated by all in attendance.

In addition to the usual farm
animals, dogs and their owners/
handlers were of real interest to
the onlookers. They were judged

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Pork Council Gives Notice Of Delegate Election

KUTZTOWN (Berks
Co.) — The Pennsylvania Pork
Producers Council give public
notice the election of Pork Produc-
er Delegate Candidates for the
1995 Pork Producers Delegate
Body will take place at 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, August 18, 1984, in
conjunction with a board of direc-
tors meeting of the Pennsylvania
Pork Producers Council at the reg-
ion VI office of the Pennsylvania
Department of Agriculture in
Summerdale, Pa. All Pennsylvania
pork producers are invited to
attend.

Any producer who is a resident
of the state and has paid all assess-
ment dues under the national 100%
checkoff may be considered as a
delegate candidate and participate
in voting. Nominations will be
taken from the floor at the time of
election. For more information
contact the Pennsylvania Pork Pro-
ducer Council, 1631 Grim Road,
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1979

Allflex solved
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of the Allflex
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tag lie flat to
the ear to avoid
snagging and
prevent chewing

1971

Cow/calf and
dairy cattle producers
needed a bigger tag
for visibility and a
stronger tag for long-
life retention. The
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gave them both...
designed for
retention and
visibility.

1986

Allflex introduced
TamperProof™,
with the exclusive rotoclip
application system. Once applied, the tag
"locks for life" and cannot be
removed without destroying the tag

1990

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based foil that actually penetrates
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not fade or rub off

1993

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to penetrate into the eartag, without
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and overall
performance.

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