

4-H, FFA Livestock Sale Successful

ERIE (Erie Co.) — Hoss's Steak and Sea House purchased the grand champion market steer at the recent 4-H and FFA Livestock Sale, held in conjunction with the Waterford Fair.

Buyers for the restaurant paid \$2.50 per pound for the 1,195-pound champion Maine Anjou crossbred steer raised and marketed by Tim Kosiorek. Kosiorek, a Wattsburg-area resident, is a member of the True Grit 4-H Club. Hoss's Steak and Sea House donated the steer and a market lamb they purchased later in the sale to the Erie County 4-H/Youth development Program for resale, with the proceeds to benefit the program's general fund.

The grand champion market hog was sold to Mills Associates of Pittsburgh by Amber Markham for \$2.50 per pound. Markham is a member of the Homesteaders 4-H

Club and is from Summit Township. Her Hampshire crossbred hog weighed 250 pounds. C. Sherman Allen, Auctioneer, paid \$5 per pound for the grand champion market lamb. This Suffolk crossbred lamb, weighing 100 pounds, was exhibited and sold by 4-H'er Leann Russell of Waterford. Russell is a member of the Happy Hooves 4-H Club, Waterford. Allen donated the champion lamb to the Shriner's Hospital for Children in Erie. Processing of the lamb was donated by Walter's Meat Company, Erie.

The reserve grand champion market steer was purchased by Gretler's Meat Packing, Girard, for \$1.10 per pound. The steer, exhibited by Julie James, Waterford, weighed 1,230 pounds. James is a first-year member of the True Grit 4-H Club. The reserve grand champion market hog was sold by

Jessie Carpinello, Waterford, to Eric Crawford Cooperative, for \$2.50 per pound. Carpinello is a member of the Happy Hoggers + 4-H Club. The reserve champion market lamb was purchased by PennWest Farm Credit, ACA, of Meadville, for \$4.35 per pound. The Hampshire crossbred lamb, weighing 95 pounds, was sold by Debbie Perkins of Waterford. Perkins is a member of the Livestock Wranglers 4-H Club.

The champion mediumweight market steer was purchased by Dave's Garage, Waterford, from Lisa James, also of Waterford.

Members of the Beefers 4-H Club raised the county's 4-H charity hog this summer. Its sale also benefited Shriner's Hospital for Children. The 225-pound Duroc crossbred hog was raised by Lloyd Hess, Mckean, as his project animal. Monies to cover the cost of feed and veterinary care for the project were donated by Owens-Brockway of Erie. The hog was sold by celebrity auctioneer Bill Knupp, of WICU TV12, for \$3 per pound. The hog was purchased by Meadville Livestock Auction, Gary's Sales Service of Edinboro, and C. Sherman Allen, Auctioneer, and donated to the Shriner's Hospital. Processing of the hog was donated by Walter's Meat Company, Erie.

According to Carolyn L. Belczyk, extension agent - 4-H/Youth with the Erie County Cooperative Extension Office, 24 market lambs, 51 market hogs, and 28 market steers were sold through the livestock sale in 1995. The sale provides 4-H and FFA members with a market outlet for their project animals. Sale averages this year, excluding prices paid for grand and reserve champions, the charity hog, and resale animals, ranged from \$1.54 per pound for market lambs to \$.92 per pound for market hogs and \$.83 per pound for market steers. Many members will use any profits from the sale of this year's project animals to finance next year's project work.



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Sedgwicks Dividend 4174 was the reserve grand champion bull at the 1995 American Royal Roll Of Victory (ROV) Angus Show in Kansas City, Mo. The March 1994 son of TC Dividend 963 is owned by McCurry Brothers, Sedgwick, Kan.; Black Wave, Middletown, Md.; and Middlefield Farms, Ft. Collins, Colo. He first topped the junior division before winning the reserve grand honor.

Angus ROV Champs Selected From 243 Entries

ST. JOSEPH, Mo.—Exhibitors from 17 states paraded 167 females and 76 bulls at the 1995 American Royal Roll Of Victory (ROV) Angus Show in Kansas City, Mo.

Dave Nichols, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan., evaluated the entries shown at the recent event.

Krugerrands Moneyline took top honors in the bull show. The February 1993 son of Krugerrand of Donamere 490 won the senior division before receiving the grand champion honor. Quirk Land & Cattle Co., Hastings, Neb., owns the winning entry.

The reserve grand champion bull award went to Sedgwicks Dividend 4174, a March 1994 son of TC Dividend 963. He was also the junior champion. He is owned by McCurry Brothers, Sedgwick, Kan.; Black Wave, Middletown, Md.; and Middlefield Farms, Ft. Collins, Colo.

In the heifer competition, WCC Miss Pride Ever 284 prevailed as the grand champion. Wallace Cattle Co., Leeton, Mo., owns the

April 1994 daughter of GDAR Executive 727 that was first named the junior champion.

Nichols selected the senior heifer calf champion for his reserve grand champion female. KC Tildas Laura J314 was the winning entry for Kyle Conley, Cameron, Mo. She is a September 1994 daughter of JR Juice 2005.

A complete list of winners follows.

Total number shown: 243.
Judge: Dave Nichols, Manhattan, Kansas.
Helpers: 167 Shown. Junior Heifer Calf Champion: Wallace Cattle Co.; Reserve: Whitestone Krebs. Senior Heifer Calf Champion: Kyle Conley; Reserve: Whitestone Farm. Intermediate Champion Heifer: Brady Bruns; Reserve: Julia Wagner. Junior Champion Heifer: Wallace Cattle Co.; Reserve: Circle A Ranch. Senior Champion Female: Whitestone Krebs; Reserve: Kami McCurry. Grand Champion Female: Wallace Cattle Co.; Reserve: Kyle Conley.

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Group Classes. Junior Get-of-Sire: McCurry Brothers. Best Six Head: McCurry Brothers.

Research Finds No Health, Environmental Risks With Use Of 2,4-D

CHICAGO, Ill. — Extensive research confirms that the herbicide 2,4-D poses no significant risk to farm workers' health or to the environment.

That conclusion, supported by almost 270 studies conducted during the past six years, was presented here at a day-long symposium by members of an industry task force.

"We have completed 90 percent of the studies required by the EPA for reregistration of 2,4-D, and none of the studies suggest that the chemical poses any significant risk when used properly," said Don Page, executive director of the Industry Task Force II on 2,4-D Research Data.

That's good news for farmers, turf and lawn care operators and home owners, all of whom use the inexpensive herbicide to control a broad spectrum of broadleaf weeds on crops such as corn and soybeans, as well as golf courses, lawns, roadsides, and utility rights of way.

The 50-year-old product is the most frequently used herbicide worldwide and remains the third most popular herbicide in the United States. Use in this country, Page noted, is actually increasing because of the herbicide's grow-



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ing popularity in no-till and minimum-till crop production systems.

The studies required for reregistration included a battery of toxicology and residue work as well as research tracing the environmental fate of the chemical's acid, ester, and amine salt forms.

The six-year research effort, which cost some \$25 million, was funded principally by the task force's current members —

Rhone-Poulenc Ag Company, DowElanco, Nufarm USA, and AGRO-GOR — all manufacturers of products containing 2,4-D.

According to William Mahlborg, chairman of the task force's Toxicology Subcommittee, a number of rodent studies confirm that 2,4-D, when ingested orally, is actually less toxic than many other more commonly consumed compounds, including caffeine, and about as toxic as aspirin.

Rutgers Hires New Fruit Entomologist

CLAYTON, N.J.—Dr. Peter Shearer recently joined Rutgers Cooperative Extension as a specialist in fruit entomology.

Shearer will be working out of the Rutgers South Jersey Research and Development Center in Upper Deerfield Township, Cumberland County. Shearer is the first of three new fruit specialists to be located at the center with their staffs working in fruit research and extension. These positions are the result of grower efforts in

obtaining \$500,000 to annually support tree fruit research.

Shearer comes to Rutgers Cooperative Extension with extensive experience in fruit science, having worked as a private pest management consultant for tree fruit growers in California and as a research technician working on insect problems of apples, pears, and cherries at the Mid-Columbia Agricultural and Research Center in Hood River, Ore. for nine years.

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