

Beaver Fair Holds Livestock Show

BEAVER SPRINGS (Snyder Co.) — The Area Youth Livestock Sale was held on Sept. 19 here at the Beaver Community Fair.

4-H and FFA Members offered nine meat pens of rabbits, nine single fryer rabbits, 18 market lambs, 62 market hogs, and nine market steers for sale. The grand total of the sale was \$29,470.

Lance Herman sold the grand champion meat pen of rabbits for \$100 to Best Marts. The reserve champion meat pen, sold by Julie Minium, was purchased by Clarence Shirk of the Middleburg Livestock Auction for \$55. Nine pens of rabbits sold averaged \$48.33.

Larissa Baney's grand champion single fryer was purchased by Melanie Garman-Shaffer Insurance for \$90. Beaver Springs Auto Parts paid \$50 for Lance Herman's reserve champion fryer. Nine single fryer rabbits averaged \$45.

The grand champion market lamb was sold by Luke Zerby. Bowersox Livestock of Winfield purchased the 81-pound lamb for \$250. Melanie Garman-Shaffer Insurance paid \$300 for George Etzler's 95-pound reserve cham-



The grand champion market lamb sold for \$250 to Bowersox Livestock of Winfield. Luke Zerby is exhibitor and Tim Hall, left, is the judge.

pion. A total of 18 market lambs averaged \$175.83 per head.

Michele Fetterolf sold her 254-pound crossbred market hog to Best Marts for \$600. Rayauda's

Restaurant purchased George Etzler's reserve champion hog, also a crossbred, for \$350. The 62 market hogs sold averaged \$218.79 per head.



Grand champion market hog shown by Michele Fetterolf, second from left, and purchased by Best Marts for \$600.



Grand champion market steer shown by Jessica Catherman, right, was sold to Roger Moyer of Moyer's Garage for \$3,500.

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ADC Members Eligible For \$500 Conservation Projects

KUTZTOWN (Berks Co.) — Members of the Atlantic Dairy Cooperative living in southeastern Pennsylvania are eligible for grants of \$500 to implement projects on their properties that prevent pollution of runoff water and ultimately protect water quality and the Chesapeake Bay.

The funds are being made available through the Dairy Network Partnership, a coalition of founding partners ADC, Rodale Institute, the Pennsylvania Association for Sustainable Agriculture, the Chesapeake Bay Foundation, Penn State University, and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Lori Sandman is project leader for the Dairy Network Partnership.

"This is the first time the Dairy Network Partnership has offered grants for direct implementation of stewardship practices on farms," she said. "The 10 mini grants available to dairy farmers are for projects that will provide economic benefits as well as improve water quality. We will provide technical support to ensure all projects are completed to the farmers' satisfaction."

Leon Weber, the on-farm coordinator for the partnership, said the project proposals are to be considered and approved on a first-come basis.

According to the news release made recently, project proposals will have to be made quickly. Proposals should be submitted no later than Oct. 7, 1996.

For more information, call Weber at (610) 683-1401.

According to recent news release, three different types of projects are to be considered for funding.

One category of projects that could receive \$500 support funding are those that involve protection of waterways on members' farms.

These would include such constructions as streambank fencing, stream crossings, streambank plantings with trees and shrubs, and alternative watering systems.

Another category of projects are those that would aid in establishing a rotational system for exercise lots and would include such activities as the establishment of vegetative cover and fencing for rotational lots.

A third category of projects for funding would be those that would help establish a grazing program, such as establishing pasture, upgrading cattle lanes, installing fencing for paddocks, and putting in watering systems.



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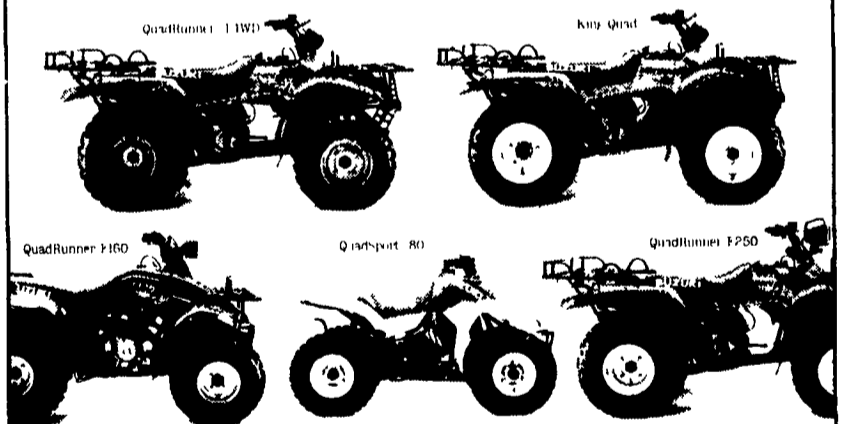
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