

## Crossbred Steer Grand Champion At York

EVERETT NEWSWANGER  
Managing Editor

YORK - An increased number of market steer entries led to a good quality show at the York Fair Monday.

Topping the crossbred show, Tammie Grubb, Hanover, had her 1,212 pound entry named Creo go on to be selected grand champion of the show. The champion came from the light heavy weight class.

Hope Long's 1,215 pound crossbred steer named Judd followed the champion in class and was named reserve champion of the breed show and reserve grand champion of the show. Hope's family moved from Lancaster County to Airville this year so this was her first time showing at York Fair.

In the Angus breed show, Suzanne Bishard, Seven Valleys, had the champion, and Cory Thompson, Wellsville, had the reserve champion.

In the Hereford show, Donald Sunday, York, had the champion and Amanda Daugherty, York, had the reserve champion.

In the Simmental show, Stephanie Biggerstaff, Berks, had the champion, and Bobbie Myers, Thomasville, had the reserve champion.

There was one Limousin entry shown by Jamie Welsh. Judge for the show was Cheryl Fairbairn, Chester County livestock agent.

Top placings are as follows:  
ANGUS, Class 1, 1. & 2. Jamie Reid; 3. Tammi Grubb.

Class 2, 1. Cory Thompson; 2. Bobbie Myers; 3. Herman Hake.

Class 3, 1. Suzanne Bishard; 2. Brett Bishard; 3. Jeffrey Kelfer.

Class 4, 1. Kurt Long; 2. Jay Rishel; 3. Amy Trowbridge.

HEREFORD, Class 1, 1. Travis Reid; 2. Donald Sunday.

Class 2, 1. Donald Sunday.

Class 3, 1. Kevin Sunday; 2. Jim Wahlberg.

Class 4, 1. Amanda Daugherty.  
SIMMENTAL, Class 1, 1. Amy Sweltzer; 2. Katie Myers; 3. Kelly Hain.

Class 2, 1. Stephanie Biggerstaff; 2. Raymond Stough; 3. April Daugherty.

Class 3, 1. Bobbie Myers; 2. Richard Helmenan; 3. Amy Sweltzer.

Class 4, 1. Kelly Hain.

LIMOUSIN, Class 1, 1. Jamie Welsh.

OTHER BREEDS, Class 1, 1. Jason Wagner; 2. Cassandra Hake; 3. Hope Long.

Class 2, 1. Gwen Wagner; 2. Corry Welsh; 3. Marie Yost.

Class 3, 1. Tammi Grubb; 2. Hope Long; 3. Jason Wagner.

Class 4, 1. Gwen Wagner; 2. Cassandra Hake; 3. Herman Hake.



Hope Long has the reserve grand champion market steer.



Tammie Grubb showed the grand champion market steer at the York Fair.

## Supreme Breeding Sheep Champions Named At York

EVERETT NEWSWANGER  
Managing Editor

YORK - The highlight of the breeding sheep show at York Fair each year is the crowning of the supreme champion ram and ewe. This event traditionally is held

Monday evening.

This year the grand champion ram was John's Pride, the champion Cheviot shown by Triple J Acres, owned by John and Janet Eaton, Windsor. The Eaton family also showed the champion Cheviot

ewe and the champion Dorset ewe.

The grand champion ewe was Princess, the champion Hampshire, shown by the Mike Firestone family, Womelsdorf. Margeaux Firestone showed the grand champion and also the champion Corriedale ewe. Morgan Firestone showed the champion Corriedale ram.

Bruce Snyder, Kutztown, had the champion Dorset ram.

Matt Trostle, Red Lion, had the champion Hampshire ram and the champion Southdown ram. Jennifer Flinchbaugh, York, showed the champion Southdown ewe.

Charles Drenning, Woodsboro, Md., showed the champion Montadale ram and ewe and the champion Natural Colored ewe. Randy Irwin, Freeland, Md., showed the champion Natural Colored ram.

In the Suffolk show, Troy Ness, Felton, showed both the champion ram and ewe.

Uoan Harris, Kimberton, showed the champion Shropshire ram, and Kristina Stern, Fawn Grove, showed the champion Shropshire ewe.

Denny Haugh, Red Lion, showed the Other Breeds champion ram, and Florance and Harry Clower, Maurertown, Va., showed the champion Other Breeds ewe.

Richard Kuyemchak, shepherd at Penn State, was the judge.



Margeaux Firestone showed the supreme champion ewe at the York Fair. Sister Morgan and Judge Richard Kuyemchak share the honors.



The supreme champion ram at the York Fair was shown by John Eaton, Jr. Richard Kuyemchak, judge, presents the banner.

## "Don't Jump the Gun"

BOB FRANCIS

International Silo Assn.

With all the planning, labor, and money that's gone into your silage crop, DON'T GET ANXIOUS AND CUT IT TOO EARLY!!

You planted corn for silage because of the high nutrient yield per acre and this is another year when you want to get the very highest yield possible.

Immature corn produces a lot of soggy, sour silage that's low in feed value. You may get a lot of weight with this green silage, but

you will be limiting the total feed value available from your corn acreage.

Forages stored above 65% moisture will weep, causing loss of nutrients and damage to the silo, the unloader, and feeding equipment. Feeds containing more than 70% moisture provide an excellent environment for harmful bacteria growth and production of undesirable acids, resulting in lowered palatability. As your silage approaches 80% moisture, the total weight stored in your silo nearly doubles. This causes

extreme stress on the structure and may result in silo collapse. In other words, a silo that was designed to hold 500 tons of silage would be under extreme stress if you loaded it with 1,000 tons of wet, heavy feed.

Because of the cool weather in many parts of the East this year, the corn crop in most areas will be a few days to a few weeks late maturing. It will be very easy to cut your feed too early if you are accustomed to begin harvesting according to the calendar. Check you crop closely this year to be

sure it is indeed ready. As your corn matures, it increases in total dry weight and most of this increase is in the ear; the very heart of your silage.

The general recommended moisture content for forage being placed in a conventional top-unloading silo is in the range of 55% to 65%. Forages, especially

hay, stored in a bottom-unloading silo should be 50% moisture, or less. The moisture content for high-moisture grains should be in the range of 25% to 32%.

Please consult you State Extension Service, or the Silo Operator's Manual from the International Silo Association.

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