

Waymart Milling, Ellen Memorial Support Wayne Youth

HONESDALE (Wayne Co.) — At 11 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 15, at the Wayne County Fairgrounds, Honesdale, local 4-H'ers successfully offered 319 animals for sale at the Wayne County Junior Livestock Sale.

Area businesses, parents, and friends purchased market hogs, steers, and lambs for a total sale figure of \$150,282.30.

Helping the youth sell their animals were volunteer auctioneers Wayne Weaver, who also donated the use of his ring and equipment as in years past, and Dick Sands, Dan Naylor, Tom Randt, John Regan, and Bob Earl.

At the beginning of the sale two scholarships were awarded to outstanding livestock exhibitors who will be entering college in the fall. The recipients were Carrie Keyes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Keyes, Waymart, and Timothy Hauenstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hauenstein, Forest City. Carrie will enter Gannon College and Tim will be a freshman at Penn State University, Worthington Scranton Campus.

For the third year in a row, Waymart Milling Company was volume buyer at the sale. This year, however, it shared volume buyer honors with Ellen Memorial Health Care Center of Honesdale. Both businesses poured out their hearts and their wallets for the benefits of local 4-H members.

The first animal offered for sale was the 250-pound grand champion hog raised by Michael Sheruda of the Kountry Kids 4-H Club. This animal was purchased by Dr. Henry Nebzydowski, veterinarian from Pleasant Mount and Carbondale Veterinary Hospital, for \$2,475.

The reserve grand champion market hog was raised by Nick Nebzydowski of the Pleasant Mount



Grand champion market steer exhibitor Julie Olver and buyer Ellen Memorial Health Care Center.

Go-Getters. Marshall Machinery, Beach Lake, successfully bid this animal to \$2,107.

Carrie Keyes, Waymart, sold her grand champion market lamb to Honesdale National Bank for \$1,080. Carrie is a member of the Pleasant Mount Go-Getters.

The reserve grand champion lamb was raised by Ryan Keyes, also of the Pleasant Mount Go-Getters. Top Notch Distributors of Honesdale purchased this animal for \$713.

Julie Olver's grand champion market steer was bought by Ellen Memorial Health Care Center for \$3,855. Nick Nebzydowski raised the reserve grand champion market steer, which was sold for \$2,793 to Waymart Milling Company.

Several animals were donated

back and resold to benefit organizations and individuals. Those who returned animals for resale include Honesdale National Bank, Community Bank and Trust, Fallsdale Farms, Town and Country Energy, Ellen Memorial Health Care Center, Cocheton Mills, Top Notch Distributors, Welsh Farms, John and Sue Keyes, and Deerpark Lumber.

Those who benefited from the resales are Tiffany Swingle, a critically ill local 4-H member. The Wayne County Livestock Scholarship Fund, Friends of Wrestling, the Wayne County Agriculture Society, Center Medical Fund, and the Kountry Kids 4-H Club.

A beef barbecue was served to all buyers and 4-H members during the sale.



Grand champion market lamb exhibitor Carrie Keyes and buyer Honesdale National Bank.



Grand champion market hog exhibitor Mike Sheruda and buyer Dr. Henry Nebzydowski.

Fashion Revue Winners Excel At State Level

UNIVERSITY PARK (Centre Co.) — Special honors went to 10 contestants at the annual State 4-H Fashion Revue, held Aug. 5 at Eisenhower Auditorium on Penn State's University Park campus.

Fifty-nine regional finalists modeled outfits constructed as part of their 4-H projects. Judges based honors selections on construction skill, garment fit, appropriateness, and modeling poise.

Natalie Foxwell, 15, daughter of Gary and Bonnie Foxwell of Meyersdale, was selected to participate in the 1998 National 4-H Fashion Revue at the National 4-H Congress to be held in Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 27-30. She made and modeled a powder blue, two-piece suit of 100 percent wool gabardine.

Erin Stennett, 15, daughter of Diane Carson and Ed Stennett of Irwin, made an unlined jacket of 100 percent wool felt, a crepe blouse and wool tweed pants.

Both males in the revue were named to the Honors Group. They were Jesse Murren, 17, son of Terrence and Patricia Murren of New Oxford, who made and modeled a brown tweed Pendelton wool sport coat, brown cords and classic 100 percent cotton button-down shirt; and Joshua Folk, 15, son of Richard and Oralee Folk of Leesport, who made a camouflage outfit and hot seat.

Sisters from New Galilee, daughters of Donald and Linda McCuean, also were named to the Honors Group. Amy McCuean, 15, made a casual jacket and hat, cuffed trousers, turquoise blouse and vest of seven layers of print cotton and challis fabrics. The fabrics were stitched, sliced, and laundered to create a fuzzy chenille look. Her sister, Jeanne McCuean, 18, made a Victorian-era hooded cape and high-waisted gored skirt of 100 percent wool. Her Victorian blouse was made from more than 25 yards of antique lace. The detachable hood trim and muff were made of natural blue fox fur that was recycled from an old coat.

Holly Hoover, 13, daughter of Marty and Lois Hoover of Denver, made a 100 percent polyester challis long-sleeved dress with an off-white collar. Heidi Shryock, 15, daughter of Gary and Carla Shryock of Clearville, made a four-piece outfit of 100 percent wool plaid which included, a lined jacket, vest, tapered pants, and blouse.

The 1996 Congress winner, Christina Zylka, 17, daughter of Susan and Edwin Zylka of Mt. Pleasant, made and modeled a lined pink wrap jacket and trousers and a navy and pink sweater set of Dale Norway fingering wool. A beret completed her ensemble.



State Fashion Revue winners, from left, are Erin Stennet (Westmoreland), Jesse Murren (Adams), Joshua Folk (Berks), Amy McCuean (Lawrence), Jeanne McCuean (Lawrence), Holly Hoover (Lancaster), Heidi Shryock (Bedford), Christina Zylka (Westmoreland). Not pictured are Danielle Sanderson (Cumberland) and Natalie Foxwell (Somerset).

Danielle Sanderson, 17, daughter of Craig and Joann Sanderson of Carlisle, made a three-piece ensemble featuring a loose-fitting jacket made with an Italian boucle fabric called Frise, a semi-fitted lined top and contrasting skirt of 100 percent wool.

Other than the Congress win-

ner, the honors group was selected in no particular order. The judges were Myranda Computo of Plymouth Meeting, Mary Alice Fyock of Lititz and Tatina Ott of Monroeville.

All youths attending the State 4-H Fashion Revue were previously selected as county and re-

gional winners. As part of the revue, they participated in educational workshops. The theme of this year's revue was "Picture Perfect." The revue was conducted by volunteer leaders, extension Achievement Days, held Aug. 4-6.