



HAY FROM MICHIGAN TO LANCASTER COUNTY took the last part of its journey by wagon and mule team. The hay, imported by the carload by Wilson Scott, Willow Street R1, came in to the Strasburg Railroad terminal this week and was hauled home by Eli Stoltzfus, Strasburg R1. At the railroad siding where tourists are plentiful in the summer months the hay is unloaded by Wilbur Shultz, in the car, and by Scott and a son of Stoltzfus on the wagon. The mules are unidentified.

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● **Corn Growers**

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a corn after corn program After about two years, it is best to "go in there with 2, 4-D to knock out the broadleaf annuals that atrazine won't control". He also suggested using a cover crop occasionally in a continuous corn system, but this is not possible if atrazine is used year after year.

Assistant county agent Ar-

nie Lueck presented ribbons to the winners in the 1962 five-acre corn contest. J. Zeigler Hess, Quarryville R3, explained that his winning entry was wheel track planted right after the plow at the rate of 20,400 plants per acre on a conestoga silt loam. Zeigler plowed down 350 pounds of 30-20-10 fertilizer and put another 200 pounds of 8-24-8 in the row at planting time. The

field was sprayed premerge with LV-4 and again post-emergence with atrazine. The field was not cultivated once.

Berggren announced that there will be three changes in the contest rules this year. There will be a contest for hand harvested crops and one for machine harvested crops. All contestants will be required to have a complete soil analysis. For yields over 175 bus-

Show, Performance Testing Proposed By Agri. Department

HARRISBURG — Pennsylvania Secretary of Agriculture Leland H. Bull today proposed two new major farm programs — a large scale dairy and livestock exposition and organized performance testing in livestock.

Both, he said, would "stimulate the state's whole agricultural program, and would be in keeping with the importance of the Commonwealth's dairy, poultry, and livestock industries." He invited these industries to join as sponsors.

An enlarged dairy-livestock exposition, patterned after the Canadian "Royal" and other events of the kind, would combine the Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition and Pennsylvania Junior Dairy Show, both now sponsored by the Department of Agriculture, and add an adult dairy section.

Features could include a series of national sales by the different dairy and livestock breed associations, meetings by these groups, and expanded programs of intercollegiate and junior (4-H and FFA) judging.

Contemplated as a fall event, the exposition would be timed with the state's "flaming foliage" displays to afford an added attraction for four-minded visitors.

International in scope, the exposition would be open to all states and other countries. It

hels per acre, a purple ribbon will be awarded and growers who make more than 200 bushels per acre will get a gold ribbon.

would not conflict with the Pennsylvania Farm Show that is sponsored by the department also. The Farm Show is held in January and is restricted to Pennsylvania exhibitors.

Secretary Bull said livestock performance testing would help cattlemen and hog farmers organize breeding programs aimed at the superior meat-type carcasses that are continuing to find increasing consumer preference. He likened this proposal to the department's random sampling work in chickens and turkeys.

Similar livestock programs in midwestern and western states were reported to be giving breeders premiums of up to \$200 per animal for breeding stock. "Until Pennsylvania establishes such a program livestock farmers will continue to operate at a disadvantage," Bull declared.

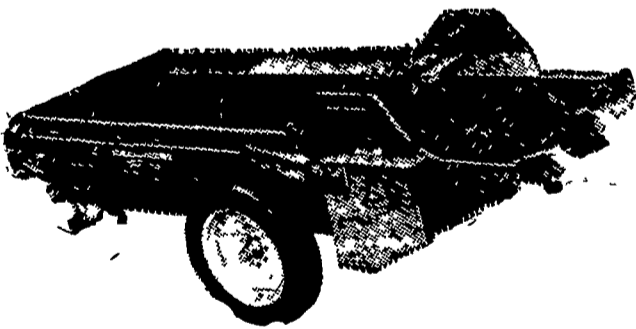
He said dairy farmers benefit from the comparable DHIA (dairy herd improvement association) program that is supervised by the Pennsylvania State University.

Livestock and poultry testing, Secretary Bull pointed out, could be combined under his department or conducted jointly with the university.

Farmers in the United States produced 65 percent more crops per acre during 1962 than they did in 1920.

Some growers of red tart cherries are using mechanical harvesters to pick the fruit. More than one thousand tons of cherries were machine-picked during the 1962 season.

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