

# Jeff Martin Has Champion Steer at New Holland Fair

Try A Classified— It Pays!

Thirteen-year-old Jeff Martin, New Holland RD1, had the grand champion steer at the Lancaster 4-H Baby Beef Club show at the New Holland Fair Thursday. The 1,025 pound Hereford later in the day was bought by the Frank Steller and Robert Martin Auction Service, Leola, for \$1 a pound or a total of \$1,025 in the sale at the New Holland Sales Stables. Reserve grand champion was a 995 pound Angus shown by Twila Snader, East Earl RD1. H. D. Matz, local cattle dealer, paid 54

cents for the animal. The champion and reserve animals were both first in their breed classes. The second place Angus, owned by Cindy Yoder, Elverson RD1, was bought by New Holland Meat Market for 51 cents a pound. Joseph Weaver, Gap RD1, had the second place Hereford, bought by New Holland Sales Stables for 44½ cents a pound. Altogether, there were 17 animals sold. Bidding was brisk and, not including the grand champion, the average price was

50.70 cents per pound. Other buyers paying well above market price for the 4-H animals which sold for 40½ to 62 cents a pound were: G. S. Sensenig store, New Holland RD1; C. B. Hooper and Son, Intercourse; Weaver Martin trucking; Leola National Bank; New Holland Farmers National Bank; John J. Hooper feeds, Gordonville, Earl Sauder Feeds, New Holland; Lapps Meats, Kinzer; New Holland Supply Co., and Hurst's Tire Service, East Earl RD1. The New Holland Sales Stables

assumed all costs of the sale, as well as trucking the animals.



Jeff Martin shows his grand champion steer, a Hereford named Big JJ, at the New Holland Fair Thursday.



Jeff Martin and his New Holland Fair grand champion steer, Big JJ.

## Charolais Show, Sale Set at Vintage

The Vintage Sales Stables has scheduled a Charolais Show and Sale Friday, October 8. The show, including cash prizes and trophies, will be held at 2 p.m. and the sale at 7 p.m. Ken Hershey, Vintage Sales Stables manager, said he anticipates about 100 head of animals in the show and about 500 head in the sale. The judging will consist of pens of five steers, with one pen per entry. The Colonial Charolais Association will award a \$50 savings bond for the first place

pen and a \$25 savings bond for the second place pen. The Sales Stables will give first, second and third place trophies. Loren Conner, manager of the Mal Allen Charolais Farm, Rahns, Pa., will be the judge.

### "Bloody Mary"

England's Queen Mary I, who reigned in the 16th century, was called "Bloody Mary" because of the religious persecutions that occurred during her reign.

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## No Tillage is nothing without a good winter cover crop.

Establishing a vigorous winter cover crop each fall is a key factor in turning out top yields in a no tillage program. This is true even if last year's crop was planted in a perennial sod. A mulch lasts only one season, so a freshly killed cover is necessary each spring.

The heavier the mulch, the more moisture it will trap for roots to tap next summer. It'll also keep soil erosion and surface evaporation of moisture at a minimum. There are four things to look for when choosing a winter cover crop: (1) Ease of establishment, (2) Winter hardiness, (3) Ease of killing with a herbicide, (4) Persistence of dead mulch. (Check with your seed supplier or soil conservation service for information on cover crops recommended for your area.)

Once your cover crop is established, keep in mind that it doesn't pay to graze or harvest it for hay or silage. Stubble left after harvest won't provide enough protective mulch. In one university test, for example, corn planted into a vigorous sod yielded 47% more than corn planted into stubble.

Why are we telling you all this? Because we want you to know everything about no tillage farming. And that's why we also want you to use the best product you can to give quick kill and fast knock-down of any cover crop.

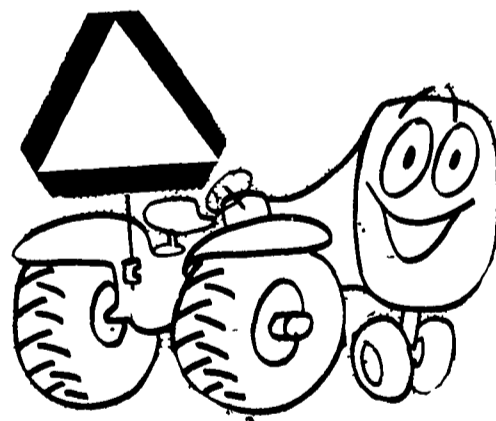
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