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and sold from \$500 to \$120 with the average of \$165. The grand champion exhibited by Amidea Dickey of Lock Haven sold for \$500 and was purchased by Dotterer Equipment of Mill Hall. Reserve grand champion exhibited by Heidi Dotterer sold for \$270 and was purchased by Steve Bierly Trucking of RD Mill Hall. The heavyweight champion exhibited by Ryan Brungard sold for \$160 and was purchased by Dunkle and Grieb of Mill Hall. Reserve Lightweight exhibited by Brad Williams sold for \$160 and was purchased by Powers Trucking of Lock Haven. The reserve middleweight exhibited by David Cox sold for \$200 and was purchased by Nestlerode Construction of Lock Haven. The reserve heavyweight exhibited by Tony Dotterer sold for \$175 and was purchased by Big Wrangler Family Restaurant of Mill Hall.

The 25 market goats weighing between 52 to 97 pounds sold between prices ranging from \$370 to \$75, with the average of \$129. The grand champion goat exhibited by Craig Mark of Loganton sold for \$370 and was purchased by Central Pennsylvania Auto Auction of Mill Hall. The reserve champion exhibited by Angie Beck of Mill Hall sold for \$230 and was purchased by Albright's Feed Mill of Mill Hall. The middleweight champion exhibited by Angela Harbach sold for \$130 and was purchased by Nicholas Packing of Loganton. The reserve middleweight exhibited by Matthew Miller sold for \$130 and was purchased by Clintondale Mills of Clintondale. The lightweight champion exhibited by Tammy Duck sold for \$120 and was purchased by Powers Trucking Company of Lock Haven. The reserve lightweight exhibited by Charles Snook sold for \$95 and was purchased by Keck's Livestock Hauling of Loganton.

The 44 hogs sold weighed 215 to 267 pounds and sold from \$550 to \$190, with the average of \$256.

The grand champion exhibited by Bailey Yearick sold for \$450 and was purchased by Dave Bierly Livestock of Rebersburg. The reserve grand champion exhibited by Candice Dotterer sold for \$550 and was purchased by Dave Bierly Livestock of Rebersburg. The lightweight champion exhibited by Manda Rupert sold for \$230 and was purchased by Albright's Feed Mill of Mill Hall. The reserve middleweight exhibited by Jenn Dotterer sold for \$300 and was purchased by Stover's Sub Shop of Mill Hall. The reserve heavyweight exhibited by Woodrow Snook sold for \$230 and was purchased by Alexander University Ford of Lock Haven. The reserve lightweight exhibited by Amanda Dotterer sold for \$250 and was purchased by John Spearly Construction of Bellefonte.

The 10 steers sold weighed between 1,030 to 1,431 pounds sold from \$3,600 to \$700, with the average of \$1,366. The grand champion exhibited by Angie Beck sold for \$3,600 and was purchased by Central Pennsylvania Auto Auction and Millers Brothers Auto of Mill Hall. The reserve grand champion exhibited by Daniel Dotterer sold for \$2,500 and was purchased by Hoss's Steak and Seafood House of Duncansville. The heavyweight champion exhibited by Ryan Brungard sold for \$1,425 and was purchased by Nicholas Packing of Loganton. The reserve heavyweight exhibited by Jason Dotterer sold for \$1,250 and was purchased by Nymans Trucking Co. of Mill Hall. The reserve lightweight exhibited by Tim Owens sold for \$875 and was purchased by Nicholas Packing of Loganton.

The dairy beef champion exhibited by Jennifer Dotterer sold for \$875 and was purchased by Alexander University Ford of Lock Haven. The reserve dairy beef champion exhibited by Candice Dotterer sold for \$825 and was purchased by Raible's Pharmacy of Mill Hall.

## Special Children Benefit Auction Sept. 17

LEOLA (Lancaster Co.) — The 4th annual benefit auction to support the Clinic For Special Children is scheduled Saturday, Sept. 17 at 9 a.m. at the Leola Produce Auction here on Brethren Church Road.

All kinds of quilts, baked goods, and donated items will be for sale at the auction. Donated items include farm supplies, tools, and hardware, in addition to crafts, household and lawn furniture, trucks, and collectibles. Quilts will

be sold starting about noon.

Baked goods, a chicken barbecue, subs, lunch stands, fresh strawberry pies, soft ice cream, soft pretzels, sticky buns made on site, and lots more will be at the auction.

The auction provides an opportunity to help support a vital service for many special needs children in the area. The clinic, located in Strasburg, is a nonprofit medical research and diagnostic service for Amish, Mennonite, and other children with inherited disorders.

For donors bringing items directly to the auction, the receiving hours are Friday, Sept. 16 starting at 2 p.m. and Saturday until sale time.

Terms are provided by the Clinic For Special Children and items will be auctioned by Paul W. Horst and local auctioneers.

If you have a donation that has to be picked up, call one of the following numbers: (717) 733-2645; (717) 626-4863; (717) 656-9694; or (717) 354-5415.

## Mushroom Compost Used On Corn

FLEETWOOD (Berks Co.) — A field day demonstrating the use of spent mushroom compost as the sole nutrient amendment for growing corn will be held here at the farm of Kenneth Schlegel.

The economics, nitrogen content, and the soil improvement benefits of using spent mushroom compost will be discussed at the field day, scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 28, at 9:30 p.m.

Kenneth Schlegel's farm is one of three research sites in Berks County where the mushroom soil was applied. The purpose of these trials is to compare the economics of using spent mushroom compost as a nutrient source to farmers' standard fertilization practices for growing corn.

Spent mushroom compost has an nitrogen-phosphorous-potassium value of 2.75-1.5-1.5. Most of the nitrogen is in a stable organic form that is slowly released during the growing season, and thereby minimizes the potential for nitrogen loss due to leaching.

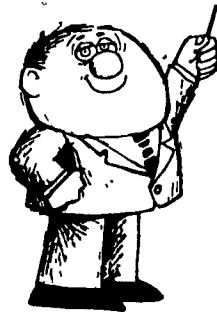
In addition to the nutrients, spent mushroom compost adds organic matter to the soil, which increases the water- and nutrient-holding capacity of soils. When added to tight clay soils, the additional organic matter can improve soil porosity and drainage.

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It is made from poultry manure, wheat straw, hay, corn cobs, cottonseed hulls, cottonseed meal, and gypsum. It is formulated and composted under controlled conditions.

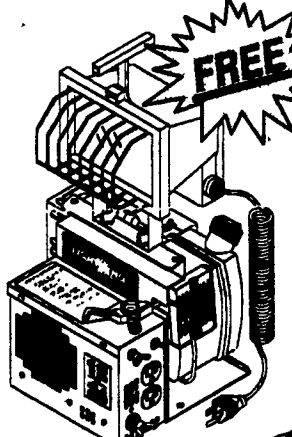
The field day is sponsored by Giorgi Mushroom Company, Penn State Cooperative Extension, and the Rodale Institute Research Center. The Schlegel farm is located on Route 662 between Fleetwood and Route 222.

For more information, contact Phil Coles, Giorgi Mushroom Co. at (610) 929-8811, ext. 633 or Leon Weber, Rodale Institute, (610) 683-1401.



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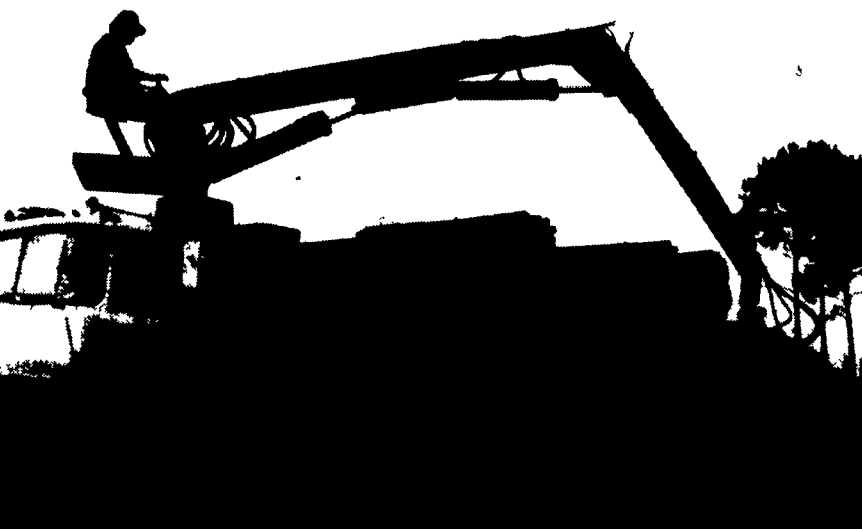
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