

# Livestock Auction Aug. 12

**HONESDALE (Wayne Co.)**—The 18th annual Wayne County Junior Livestock Auction will be Saturday, Aug. 12 at noon at the Wayne County Fairgrounds. All successful buyers will be

treated to a beef barbecue immediately following the sale. The sale will serve as a climax for more than 150 young people who have been raising livestock project animals in the 4-H program.

Members who are raising beef steers have had their animals on a grain feeding program since last October, while the sheep and hog members placed animals on finishing rations early this spring.

It is expected that 50 steers, 200 hogs and 69 lambs will be offered for sale. All will be of market weight with the steers weighing about 1,000 pounds liveweight, the hogs from 210 to 270 pounds or more, and the lambs at least 80 pounds to over 150 pounds.

Animals will be weighed Friday morning, the day prior to the sale, for the purpose of determining sale weight. They will receive no feed or water from Thursday midnight until after they are weighed.

The sale will be conducted as an auction, with the animals being sold to the highest bidder. Anyone who does not feel comfortable bidding in an auction can make arrangements to have a 4-H leader do the bidding and act as the buyer. Such persons should contact the Wayne County Cooperative Extension Office to make the necessary arrangements and to secure information on prevailing market prices.

It is possible for two or more to share an animal(s). As animals are sold whole, previous arrangements must be made with other buyers. The extension office will try to match you up with another buyer if you have difficulty find-

ing one.

Buyers will receive duplicate ribbons based on judging conducted earlier in the week. Special banners will be presented to the buyers of the three grand champion and three reserve grand champion animals.

Arrangements for transporting and processing should be done before the sale. Call the extension office if you need help finding a processor.

The sale steering committee consists of Clyde Eltz, Ellis Dix, John Marshall, Robert Terrel, Robert Muller and Jim White. Dan Naylor and Wayne Weaver will be the auctioneers.

## Lycoming County Youth

(Continued from Page D2)

**HUGHESVILLE (Lycoming Co.)**—The county youth dairy show was held July 18 at the fairgrounds. Creedin Corman, Carlisle was the type judge; Paul Moyer, Roaring Branch, was the fitting

judge; and Cliff Levan, Milton, was the showing judge. A total of 94 head was shown in five breeds. The results in photo form were supplied by William Messersmith, Lycoming County extension director.



Both the grand champion and reserve grand champion Milking Shorthorns were shown by Melissa Wolfe, Riverside. From left, Wolfe; Roberta Fogleman, Lycoming dairy princess alternate; Julie Groff, holding Wolfe's champion; and Sara Ulmer, Lycoming dairy maid.



The grand champion Jersey was shown by Seth Derr, Cogan Station, with his junior 3-year-old, and Arelle Hunter, Linden, had the reserve grand champion with the senior 2-year-old. From left, Roberta Fogleman, Lycoming dairy princess alternate; Derr; Hunter; and Sara Ulmer, Lycoming dairy maid.



The grand champion Ayrshire was shown by Roberta Fogleman, Muncy, with her aged cow. From left, Yvonne Peterman, Lycoming County dairy princess; Fogleman; Danielle Swisher, Lycoming County dairy princess alternate; and RaeAnn Fogleman, reserve grand champion with her aged dry cow.

## Field Day Demonstrates Planter

**HOLTWOOD (Lancaster Co.)**—More than 75 farmers and agri-industry representatives attended a field day recently to examine no-till vegetable transplanting into cover crops here at Cedar Meadow Farm, operated by Steve and Cheri Groff.

At the field day, sponsored by the Regional Infrastructure for Sustainable Agriculture (RISA), the Soil and Water Conservation Society, and the county conservation district, those attending observed how to manage cover and fertility for no-till crops, observations on no-till transplanting vegetables, including tomatoes, and a discussion of the benefits of cover crops in vegetable rotations.

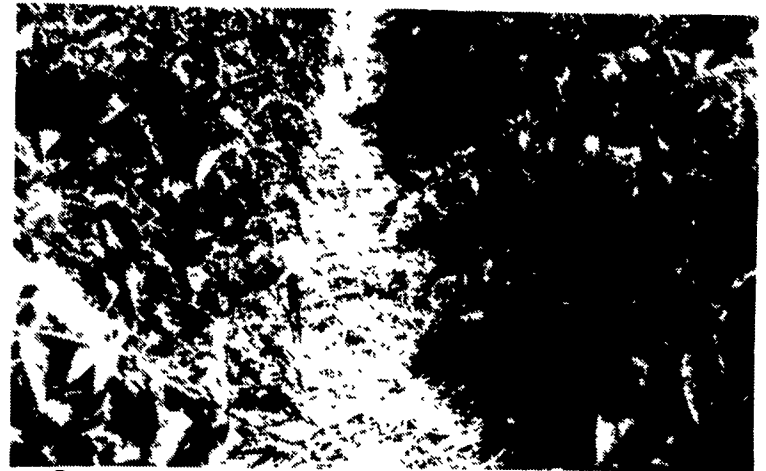
One test plot examined tomatoes and other vegetables no-tilled into hairy vetch. Also, corn was no-till planted in hairy vetch on 30- and 15-inch rows.

Steve Groff said those who attended "noticed good weed control in the vetch mulch."

"The plants look healthy in all the plots," he said.

Also, the field day demonstrated how broccoli is transplanted into wheat stubble. The planter is available from the Lancaster County Conservation District.

In addition to Groff, other speakers included Dr. Abdul-Baki, USDA-ARS Beltsville Agricultural Research Center; John Bert, Soil and Water Conservation Society; and other Rodale Institute and Penn State extension professionals.



One test plot examined fresh-market tomatoes and other vegetables no-tilled into hairy vetch.



Steve Groff spoke at a field day that examined no-tilling vegetables into wheat stubble at his farm in Holtwood.



About 75 turned out for the no-till vegetable transplanting into cover crops field day recently in Holtwood.