

## Lancaster 4-H Steer Show Held



John Hess was the reserve champion showman at the Lancaster 4-H Beef Roundup and received a \$300 check from Lancaster Farming.



Daniel Fox was the champion showman at the Lancaster 4-H Beef Roundup and won the Intell steer for his efforts. He also had the reserve grand champion.

LAMPETER (Lancaster Co) - In her third year of 4-H showing, Katie Nolt, 10, showed her first grand champion market steer at the Lancaster County 4-H Beef Roundup last Friday at the Lampeter Fair grounds. Katie's winning entry named Castella came from the mediumweight class.

Daniel Fox followed with the reserve champion from the same weight class, but for Fox, the big win of his day was the showmanship contest that garnered a \$1,000 check from Intelligencer Journal to purchase a show calf to be shown at the 2,001 Pennsylvania Farm Show in Harrisburg.

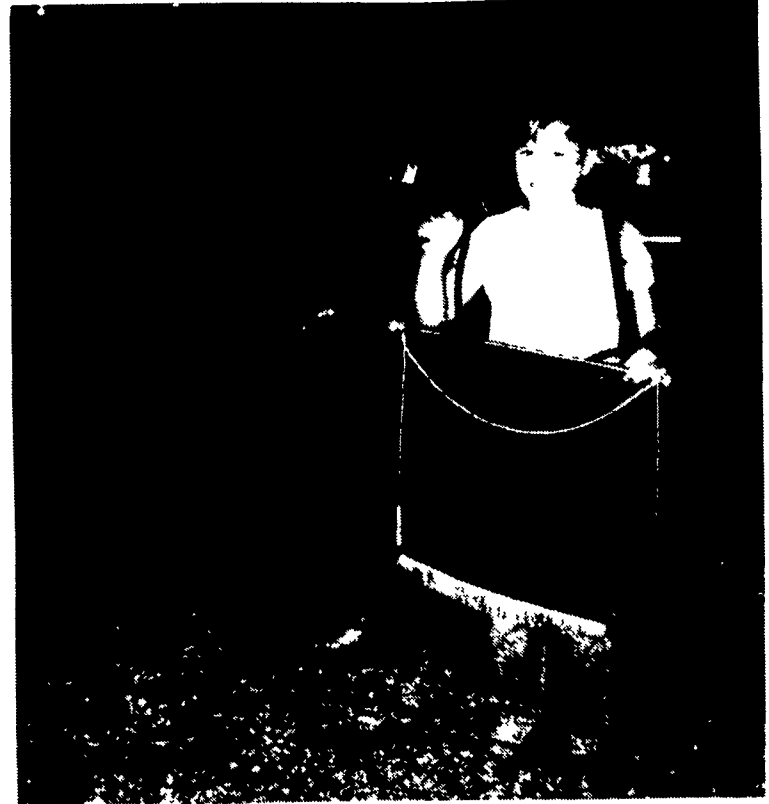
The reserve champion showman was John Hess, Mt Joy, who won a \$300 check from Lancaster Farming.

Other weight champions were: Lightweight, Jaymi McMichael, champion; Travis Donough, reserve. Heavyweight, Jill Hoffines, champion; Amanda Grube, reserve.

In the heifer show, Fox had the champion, and Hoffines has the reserve champion.

**LIGHTWEIGHT**  
Class 301 1 Kristy Garrett 2 Ryan Donough 3 Eric Graham  
Class 302 1 Jaymi McMichael 2 Travis Donough 3 Chris Hess.

**MEDIUM WEIGHT**  
Class 303 1 Daniel Fox 2 Sarah Nolt 3 Katrina Frey



Katie Nolt showed her first grand champion at the Lancaster County 4-H Beef Roundup.

Class 304 1 Katie Nolt 2 Loren Hershey 3 Adam Zurn.  
**HEAVYWEIGHT**  
Class 305 1 Jill Hoffines 2 Amanda Grube 3 Shaun Fox  
Class 306 1 Jimmy Zimmerman 2 Ben Flahart 3 Ryan Groff  
Class 307 1 Sarah Nolt 2 Jill Hoffines 3 Dean Lvengood.  
LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPION, Jaymi Mc-

Michael RESERVE CHAMPION, Travis Donough MEDIUM WEIGHT CHAMPION, Katie Nolt, RESERVE MEDIUM WEIGHT CHAMPION Daniel Fox, HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION Jill Hoffines RESERVE HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION Amanda Grube

## Holstein Association Offers Pedigree Options To Fit Any Need

BRATTLEBORO, Vt. — Holstein Association USA offers customers three service options for receiving the pedigrees on their animals. Each service option allows the owner to set the criteria they want to receive pedigrees based on.

The first service option, called ID Pedigrees, has the pedigrees generated at the time of identification. The owner can set criteria based on information such as 'P'-Values or dam production which trigger the pedigrees to be sent.

The next service option is based on the TriStar program. This option is called TriStar Lactation Update Pedigrees. The pedigrees are produced at the completion of a lactation recorded under TriStar. Again, the owner decides what

criteria for production needs to be met in order to receive a pedigree.

The third service option is Classification Pedigrees. With this option the owner sets a minimum score for a cow that will trigger a pedigree. For example, an owner may decide he or she only wants pedigrees on cows that score over VG 85.

It is important to note in order to use the TriStar or Classification service options the owner must use those programs. These two options are aimed at the breeder who merchandises regularly and needs updated pedigrees as the information is updated.

Jane Jones, Holstein Association's manager of performance Products points out that "these options allow breeders to keep up-

dated pedigrees at the barn for their best animals."

Once the criteria has been set, the pedigrees are automatically generated when the criteria is met. When a customer's needs change, they can have the criteria adjusted to meet those needs.

The Holstein Association also gives customers the option of getting three, four or five-generation pedigrees; three-generation over the Internet or pedigrees sent on disk. Customers can also choose whether or not to have A-Values, genetic values and owner information printed on the pedigrees.

These preferences and options give the customer the flexibility they need and automatically generate pedigrees according to their own criteria.

## Livestock Teams Participate In Cattail Classic

WOODBINE, Md. — Members of the Berks and Lebanon counties' 4-H livestock judging teams recently participated here in the second annual Cattail Classic.

The junior team consisted of Emilie Miller and Amanda Gauker, both of Berks County, along with Tim Schaeffer and Nate Tice, both of Lebanon. The team placed second overall, first in swine, and second in reasons.

Individually, Emilie Miller was fifth high individual, placing fourth in swine, fourth in total placings, and ninth in total reasons; Amanda Gauker was 12th in

swine; Tim Schaeffer was sixth high individual, placing fifth in beef, fifth in swine, fifth in total placings, and sixth in total reasons, and Nate Tice was 11th high individual, placing second in total reasons, 11th in swine, and 12th in sheep.

The four members of the senior team, all from Lebanon, were Ann Leed, Travis Adams, and Ryan Spatz. Travis Adams was sixth high individual, placing second in oral reasons, third in sheep, and fifth in swine. Ann Leed was seventh high individual, placing first in sheep and third in oral reasons.



Members of the Berks and Lebanon counties livestock judging teams recently competed at the Cattail Classic in Woodbine, Md. Back row, from left, Nate Spatz, Lebanon; Tim Schaeffer, Lebanon; Ryan Spatz, Lebanon; and Nate Tice, Lebanon. Front row, from left, Travis Adams, Lebanon; Ann Leed, Lebanon; Amanda Gauker, Berks; and Emilie Miller, Berks.