

● **Chicago**

(Continued from Page 2)
 er beef steady to 50 lower.
 Cow beef steady to 50 lower.
 Slaughter steers: Loadlots
 Prime 1125-1350 lbs. 24.75-
 25.25, eight loads at 25.25 on
 Monday, but nothing over 24-
 75 Wednesday when seven
 loads brought the price. Clos-
 ing sales high Choice and
 Prime 1100-1350 lbs. 24.00-
 24.50. High Choice and Prime
 1350-1450 lbs. 23.00-24.00.
 Several loads Prime 1350-
 1425 lbs. 24.00-24.25. Late
 bulk Choice 900-1350 lbs. 23-
 00-23.75. Bulk Good 900-1250
 lbs. 21.25-23.00, mixed Good
 and Choice same weights 23-
 00-23.50, Standard and low
 Good 19.00-21.00.
 Slaughter heifers: High
 Choice and Prime 900-1050
 lbs. closed at 23.25-23.50.
 Choice 800-1125 lbs. closed at
 22.00-23.00, load mostly Prime
 1250 lbs. 22.75. Bulk Good
 21.00-22.00. Few Standard and
 low Good 18.50-20.50
 Cows: Utility and Commer-
 cial closed at 12.75-14.50,
 mostly 13.00-14.50. Canner and
 Cutter 11.00-13.00, Shelly Can-
 ner 10.00-11.00.
 Feeders: Load Choice 750
 lb. steers 22.65 and part load
 690 lbs. 23.00.

**4-H Committee
Is Organized**

Stanley Musselman, Quar-
 rryville, this week was elected
 president of a "4-H Develop-
 ment" committee formed re-
 cently.

The committee will be
 charged with the responsibil-
 ity of studying and recom-
 mending ways to make use of
 a sum of money recently made
 available by the Pennsylvania
 Bureau of Markets to rural
 youth groups within the state.

The basic purpose of the
 grant, according to the Coun-
 ty Agent's staff, is to broaden
 and strengthen youth work in
 the Commonwealth. It may
 not be used to replace any
 existing funds or sources of
 support currently used in
 county 4-H programs.

Other officers elected are
 vice president, Mrs. Robert
 Hess, Strasburg R1; secretary,
 Mrs. Landis C. Myer, New
 Holland R1, and treasurer,
 Melvin Long, Lititz R3.

The state fund has made
 available a sum of \$2,000 for
 each county which complies
 with the requirements.

**Ag. Yearbook
About Housing**

The Department of Agricul-
 ture announced this week
 publication of the 1963 Year-
 book of Agriculture, a far-
 ranging examination of the ef-
 fects of urbanization and in-
 dustrialization on many aspects
 of American life.

Entitled A PLACE TO LIVE,
 the 608-page book cites a need
 for discussion, plans, and ac-
 tion by all Americans regard-
 ing the use of resources, pub-
 lic services in communities,
 rural redevelopment, educa-
 tional and economic opportuni-
 ties for farmers and others
 whom technological changes
 have put at a disadvantage,
 the growing demand for out-
 door recreation, urban and sub-
 urban sprawl into farmlands,
 parks and open spaces, the
 functions of governing bodies,
 the management of water and
 air pollution, and much more.

Some of the specific topics,
 which indicate the scope, are
 Multiple uses of forests and
 other resources, agriculture in
 the national economy, values
 of farmland, farming on the
 urban fringe, community lead-
 ership, the small town, rural

● **Livestock**

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The show and sale were a spe-
 cial feature of the livestock
 exposition's Hampshire show.
 The champion ewe, bred to
 Pacesetter Jr, grand champion
 ram at the 1961 International,
 brought \$310 at the sale Wed-
 nesday evening. She went to
 the farm of Lloyd Ayre, Bow-
 mansville, Ontario.

Reserve title in the special
 show also went to Green Mea-

housing, finances in communi-
 ties, technical services in plan-
 ning, conservation in the sub-
 urbs, planning and zoning,
 highways garden centers and
 clubs, family and part-time
 farms, and examples of solu-
 tions to problems brought
 about by growth and change.

The Yearbook of Agricul-
 ture are published under an-
 nual Congressional appropri-
 ations. Distribution of the books
 is mainly by Members of Con-
 gress.

Copies of A PLACE TO
 LIVE can be bought at \$3.00
 each from the Superintendent
 of Documents, U. S. Govern-
 ment Printing Office, Wash-
 ington, D. C. 20402

dows, while a third entry pla-
 ced seventh in the class. The
 reserve champion brought
 \$125 while the seventh place
 ewe sold for \$130.

The only other sheep bree-
 der in the county to exhibit
 at the show, Mrs. Milton K.
 Morgan, New Holland Pike,
 placed fifth in pen of three
 ram lambs, fourth and fifth in
 the young ewe class and sec-
 ond in pen of three ewe lambs,
 with her registered Suffolks.

The county's lone exhibitor
 in the Angus breeding cattle
 classes was Twin Oak Farms,
 Quarryville R2. Entries from
 the herd of Fred Frey won a
 fifth place with a late senior
 bull calf, 10th with an early
 senior bull calf, fourth with
 three bulls owned by exhibitor,
 sixth with two bulls owned
 and bred by exhibitor, eighth
 with a senior heifer calf, ninth
 with late summer yearling heifer,
 eighth with get of sire,
 and sixth with junior get of
 sire.

In the carcass-steers-on-foot
 judging, the reserve champion-
 ship went to John Frey, Quar-
 rryville R2, with a summer
 yearling Angus.

In Duroc market barrow
 judging, Lancaster County's
 only ribbon, a sixth place, was
 won by John W. Eby and Son,
 Gordonville R1. Willow Glen
 Farms, Strasburg R1, the only
 county ribbon winner in the
 carcass barrow class won a
 16th place ribbon with a
 Yorkshire.

Other county winners in the
 Junior division of the steer
 show were as follows.

ANGUS

Junior Yearling—1, Eugene
 Hosler, Manheim R3 (Cham-
 pion Angus—Grand Cham-
 pion); 2, C. Kenneth Weaver,
 Quarryville R2, 3, Wesley S.
 Mast, Elverson R2, 4, Mae
 Mast, Elverson R2, 5, Jay L.
 Bixler, Marietta R1, 10, David
 D. Zimmerman, Renholds R1,
 12, Janet Frey, Marietta R1,
 14, John C. Campbell, New
 Holland.

Summer Yearling—2, John
 Frey, Quarryville R2, 3, Mae
 Mast, 7, Mary Jane Heir Reil-
 ton, 8, Judith Ann Longene-
 cker, Holtwood R1, 9, Robert
 Gioff, Peach Bottom, 10, Wes-
 ley S. Mast, 11, J. Kenneth
 Hess, Strasburg R1, 13, C.
 William Frey, Quarryville R2.

Senior Calf—2, John Frey;
 3, Wesley S. Mast, 5, Patricia
 Zartman, Ephrata R1, 8, C.
 William Frey.

HEREFORD

Junior Yearling—4, Gary
 Lefever, Manheim R4, 5, Den-
 nis Sangrey, Lancaster R6,
 6, Jay L. Bixler, 9, David
 Heisey, Sheridan R1.

Summer Yearling—1, Wes-
 ley S. Mast (Reserve Cham-
 pion Hereford), 2, Nancy B.
 Frey, Marietta R1, 4, Fred
 W. Linton Jr, Quarryville R2;
 6, J. William Houser, Lancas-
 ter, 7, Donald B. Snyder, Lit-
 itz R3, 8, John T. Lefever,
 Manheim R4, 9, Gary Lefever,
 Manheim R4, 10, Michael
 Longenecker, Lititz R2, 12,
 Carol Hess, Strasburg R1.

Senior Calf—1, Mae Mast
 (Champion Hereford—Reserve
 Grand Champion), 5, Thomas
 E. Houser.

SHORTHORN

Summer Yearling—4, Don-
 na Hess, Strasburg R1.

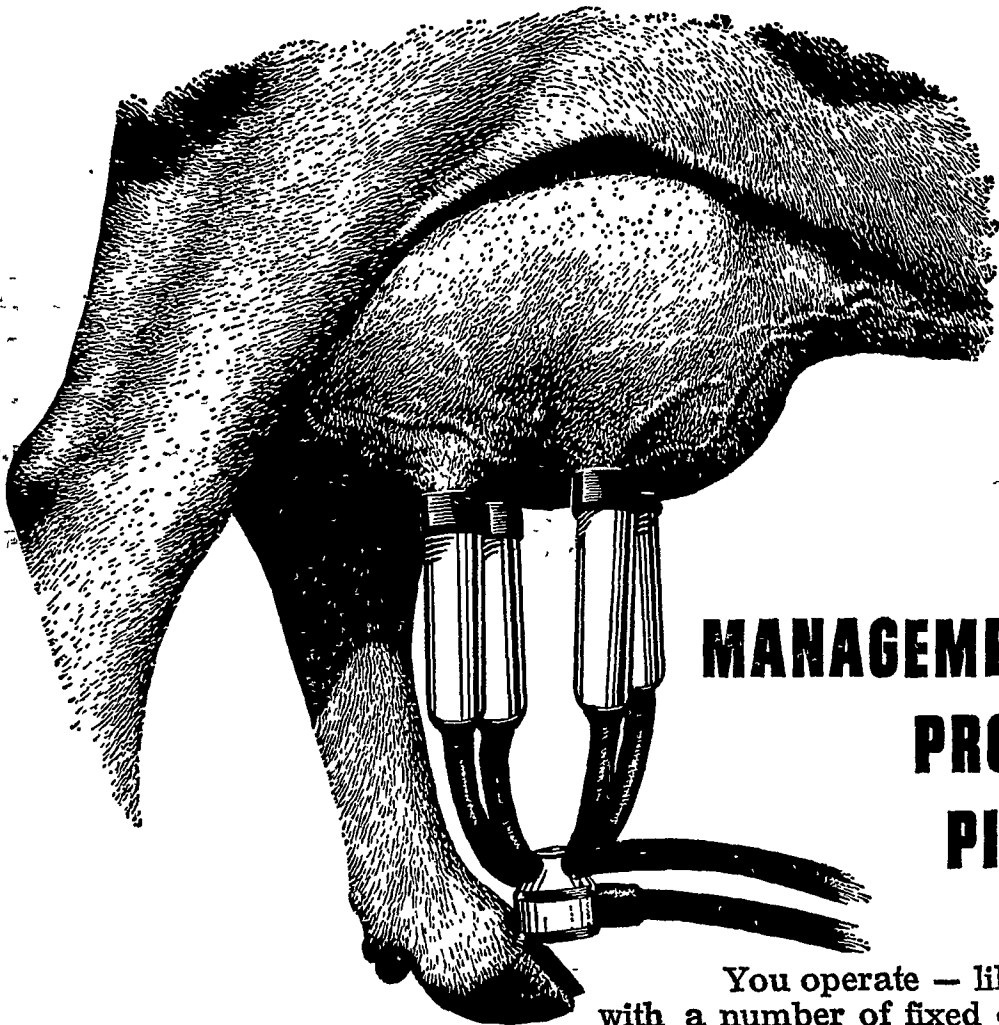
Senior Calf—2, Mary Jane
 Herr.

COUNTY GROUPS

1, Lancaster County (C.
 Kenneth Weaver, Mae Mast
 (2), Eugene Hosler, John
 Frey).

Don't Store Eggs
 in Heated Rooms

Egg producers should find
 a better place than a heated
 basement to store eggs dur-
 ing the winter, says Carl O.
 Bossert, Penn State extension
 poultry specialist.



Business Man
MR. DAIRYMAN:

**BUILD YOUR
 MANAGEMENT-FOR-PROFIT
 PROGRAM AROUND
 PIONEER FEEDS...**

You operate — like every other dairyman —
 with a number of fixed costs. Whether your herd-
 average is high or low, your investment in land, buildings, equipment and
 stock, and your costs for replacements, light, power,
 insurance, taxes and labor remain the same.

So the way to manage for profit is to improve the performance of each cow.

Chances are, you've been upgrading your herd by improved breeding
 and culling. But your big profit opportunity lies in a feeding program
 that will help you milk out your cows to the very
 limit of their bred-in capabilities.

Today's cows are capable of high-level production — often as much
 as 2,000 lbs. more milk per cow per year than they're producing.
PIONEER feeds and feeding programs can help you get those extra tons
 of milk from your cows. Challenge your herd. Feed the **PIONEER**
 way . . . find out how good your herd really is.

Stop in and see us. We'll help you develop an all-around management-
 for-profit program that will put profit dollars in your pocket.

Joseph M. Good & Sons

Leola — Quarryville

