

**● Poultrymen**

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side capital. He added that the law of supply and demand can function only in a free and open market. If cattle are to be sold on a grade basis, broilers ready to cook and eggs in a similar manner, then the marketing system has vanished and the producer becomes a price taker instead of price maker.

He said a sound marketing program with proper protection can and should be developed and controlled by the producer.

Brubaker told the conference it would be heartening to hear someone advocate that the function of government to business be limited to (1) provide a favorable climate for free enterprise growth and development, (2) restrain monopolistic control by businesses and (3) make it impossible to operate a business at a financial loss to avoid paying taxes on a profitable operation.

**● Poultrymen Honor**

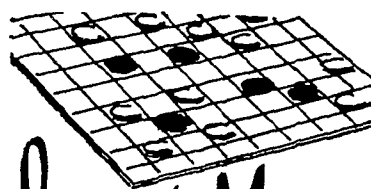
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the federation's annual banquet. He is past president and past secretary of the federation, has operated his own farm since 1938, and is well known throughout Lebanon and Lancaster Counties as a breeder and hatcheryman. Recently he has specialized in replacement pullet and market egg production.

He is chairman of the federation's legislative committee which made it possible to have licensed veterinarians make blood sample tests for pullover disease, and also served on the board of the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council.

A graduate of Pennsylvania State University, Class of 1935, he is also a past president of the Palmyra Rotary Club.

Kegerreis is married and the father of three daughters. Nancy, one of the three, is a teacher in the Lampeter-Strasburg School District.

All men are born free and equal — but most of 'em marry, and run it all



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**County Boy Is Honored By Poultrymen**

James W. Musser, a member of the Grassland Chapter Future Farmers of America, New Holland, and James Bollinger, a member of the Myerstown Chapter FFA, were honored this week by the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation.

The boys, the only two FFA members selected this year, were honored for poultry project programs during the state federation's annual meeting on the campus of the Pennsylvania State University. Selection was made on the basis of FFA activities, supervised farming programs, and interest in the poultry business.

Musser is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Musser, Blue Ball, and Bollinger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bollinger, Myerstown.

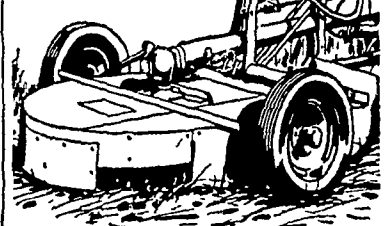
**RUG SIZE IMPORTANT**

When in the market for a new rug, know the size you want before you shop, advise Penn State extension home management extension specialists. An area rug may serve the purpose if you can't invest in a room size rug or like some of the wood floor showing. An area rug defines and accents an area of a room with color and design. Also consider the room proportions before you decide on a rug size.



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**County Native Wins Dr. Degree Dairy Steers To Be Shown At Field Day**

W. Ray Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Veyl E. Brown of Peach Bottom, was awarded the Doctor of Veterinary Medicine from the New York State Veterinary College at Cornell University, Ithica, on June 15.



RAY BROWN

Dr. Brown is a graduate of Solanco High School, Quarryville, and received the degree of Bachelor of Science degree from the Pennsylvania State University in August 1961, where he was a member of Acacia fraternity.

At Cornell University he is

Centre Hall — Dairy steers grown on summer pasture and winter hay, without grain, will be among the exhibits at the Forage Field Day to be held June 30 at the Agronomy Research Farm of The Pennsylvania State University on State highway 53.

Unlike most cattle for beef, these animals have lived most of their lives without grain, says Earl M. Kesler, dairy researcher in charge of the experiments. The work is one of several studies dealing with dairy cattle for beef, as directed by the Agricultural Experiment Station at Penn State. Dr. Kesler says the dairy steers are gaining slightly over one pound per day on strictly pasture feeding. He esti-

mates the group of nine calves will average 900 pounds at months of age by November, at which time they will be "finished off" on one month grain feeding prior to slaughter.

Among the other exhibits will be a wether sheep in metabolism crate to illustrate nutritive evaluation of forage. Such a metabolism study measures accurately the amount of forage eaten and nutrients excreted by the sheep. Forages are thus evaluated for digestible dry matter, protein and energy content.

Two promising new developments in forages will be exhibited—a ryegrass-fescue hybrid and a creeping alfalfa. Both are under development and testing by the U. S. Regional Pasture Research Laboratory at Penn State.

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