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ation: for which it has been
structed, or programmed,

and tells the farmer what
enterprise, or combination of
enterprises, will give him the
highest return on his invest-

ment of labor and capital.
The charge for this farmer
service is \$150, Taylor said.
This covers the use of ma-
chine and secretarial time,
and hopefully, some of the
traveling expenses involved.
In return for this amount,

the farmer gets two separate
runs on the computer. The
information from the first run
is studied, refined and cor-
rected, and then rerun
through the computer. Addi-

tional runs, with a minimum
number of changes, will be
made at a charge of \$25.

Harry Sheaffer, associate
Lebanon County agent, is
serving as the "go-between"
man in this new service.
When an interested farmer
contacts his own county ex-
tension office, Sheaffer is
called upon to contact the
farmer and help him get the
necessary information togeth-
er for the computer analysis.

Several Lancaster County
farmers are already making
use of this modern method
of business analysis, and sev-
eral more have applied for
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