

● Lancaster Auction
(Continued from Page 2)

Standard 22.85-24.00.
COWS — Utility 18.75-21.00, Couple to \$21.60. Cutter 17.50-19.75. Canner and Low Cutter 15.50-17.50.
BULLS — Good and Choice 23.85-25.75. Individual 27.25. Utility and Commercial 21.85-24.00.
FEEDER STEERS — Part-load Choice 910 lbs. 28.85. Mixed Good and Choice 875-975 lbs. 27.10-27.85.
CALVES 132 — Vealers

steady to \$2.00 Higher. Higher. Choice 44.50-47.00. Good 38.50-41.50. Standard 36.00-39.50. Utility \$31.00-35.50. Cull 27.50-30.50.
HOGS 153 — Barrows and gilts 75-1.00 Lower. US 1-2 190-225 lb. Barrows and gilts 26.25-26.60. One Lot US 1. 200 lbs. 27.10. US 1-3 190-240 lbs. 25.75-26.25. US 2-3 190-210 lbs. 25.10-25.35. US 2-3 240-265 lbs. \$24.50-24.75.
SHEEP 33 — Part-Deck Prime 80 lb. Spring Lambs \$36.00-36.50.

● SWCD

As a special feature of the program, Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Hackman presented slides of conservation at work on the Lester Weaver farm, and showed county scenes stressing the theme of the meeting, "Our Golden Heritage".

Funk announced to the group that the district was losing its Soil Conservation Service work unit conservationist Wayne F. Maresch. Speaking of Maresch, he said the conservationist had had the courage to suggest the district cancel all out-moded agreements and bring its files up-to-date, even though this would look bad for him and for the district in terms of total number of cooperators. Funk said that Maresch's efforts had contributed to signing up 107 new cooperating farms under approved plans. "This is the greatest single year's effort in 10 years," Funk said. Saying that Maresch was being promoted to the Washington, D. C. SCS office, Funk added, "Our loss is certainly Washington's gain."

Speaking briefly, Maresch said he had never enjoyed working anywhere more than he had in Lancaster County. He complimented the group on their interest and enthusiasm for good land management.

The featured speaker, State Soil & Water Conservation District director Charles F. Hess, described the organization of the district from the state level down to the individual cooperators. He explained that although the history of conservation is as old as written records, there was no really organized conservation efforts until the early 1930's.

Despite more than 30 years of organized effort, Hess said,

"education is still one of the greatest problems we face in putting across the importance of conservation".

He cited the recent national budget allocation of \$10 billion for conservation in the U.S. as opposed to the considerably greater amounts budgeted for the man-on-the-moon program. "We haven't even learned how to take care of our own earth and get along with people, and we're worrying about going to the moon,"

the director stated.

He described the three basic factors of conservation as comprehending the problem which faces us; becoming concerned that something be done about it; and actively planning the cooperative effort that will correct the problem.

"Individual effort is the thing that makes any conservation program work, and your Soil & Water Conservation District can help guide that effort," Hess concluded.

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Dr. Ellis Croshaw, Del. Valley College

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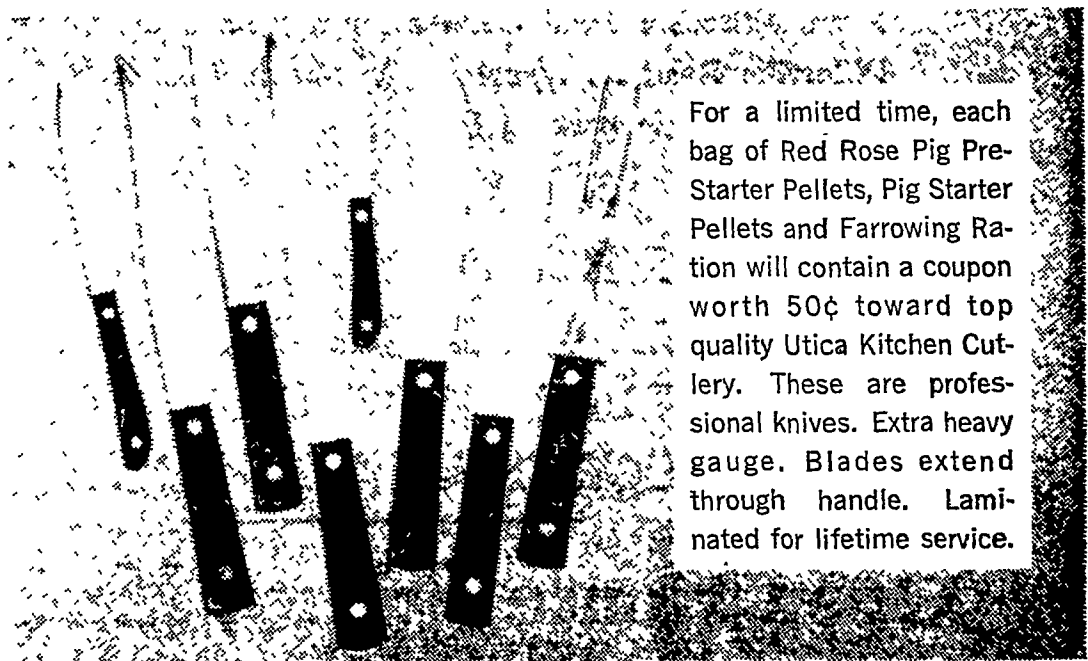
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