

● New Holland

(Continued from Page 2)

tive market of the year as 381 head sold. Riding horses, 115-725; driving horses, 115-300; killers, 7½-8 cents per lb. Draft horses, pairs, 300-650; singly, 140-300. Mules, pairs, 350-750; singly, 140-385. Pony mares and geldings, 20-85.

HOGS

March 21, 1966

A steady to 25-cent higher trend accompanied the sale of 758 head. Retail, 26-27 wholesale (U.S. 1-3), 25-25-26 25; heavyweights, 24-75-25 50; sows, 19-50-22.

CALVES

March 21, 1966

122 head sold steady with Choice and Prime bringing 37-43; Good and Low Choice, 32-36.50, Standard, 28-31.50; Common, 21-27.

● Lancaster

(Continued from Page 2)

Higher. Choice 12 00-45 00, Few at \$46 00, Good 39 00-42 00, Standard 34 00-39 00, Utility 29 00-35 50, Cull mainly 27 50-30 00, Few sales on Monday 70-90 lbs at \$22 00-27 00.

HOGS 1025 — Barrows and gilts closed the week steady to 25c Lower; after sales being 25-50 Lower on Monday Sow, steady.

BARROWS AND GILTS —

US 1-2 195-220 lbs. \$26 00-26 50, US 1, 200-235 lbs. 26-50-27.00, US 1-3 195-250 lbs. 25.35-25 85, US 2-3 240-270 lbs. 21-50-25 00.

SOVS — US 1-3 300-500 lbs 20 00-21 00, US 2-3 150-600 lbs. \$19 00-20 00.

SHEEP 340 — Supply included around 60 percent Spring lambs with the balance Mainly Woolled Slaughter lambs. Slaughter lambs steady Choice and Prime Spring lambs 10-70 lbs 37-00-40 00, Mixed Choice and Prime 80-90 lbs 32 00-35 00, Choice 80-90 lbs 31 25-32 25, Choice 80-100 lb Woolled slaughter lambs \$28 00-30 00, Couple lots Utility 50 lbs 17-50-18 00.

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, March 26, 1966—5

4-H Club News

NORTHERN HOLSTEIN CLUB REORGANIZES

Alfred Wanner was elected president of the Northern Holstein 4-H Club at a reorganizational meeting on Thursday night.

Other officers elected at the meeting in the John Neff School, Nettville, were John Weik vice president, Averill Royer secretary, Nancy Riser assistant secretary, Lorae Harbold, treasurer, Carol Hess and Annette Stauffer song leaders, John Kuitz and Mary Ellen Kettering.

game leaders; Earl Stauffer, news reporter, and Wanner and Weik, county council.

The next meeting will be held April 28.

● Urbanization

(Continued from Page 4)

young fellows think the rest of the northeast looks like this you've got a real shock in store. What you have here is probably unique in all the world, the editor said.

Timmons went on to point out, how this paradise could become smothered and destroyed in the years to come. By 1980, he predicted that 150,000 more pairs of shoes will be walking on Lancaster County soil. He referred to the statement of Amos Funk, conservation district chairman, which claims that 75 acres of land are lost to agriculture for every 100 new people that come into the county.

"That means," Timmons said, "that one-fourth of all the agricultural land in the county in 1960 will be gone by 1980 — fourteen short years from now."

Assuming an average Lancaster County farm is 75 acres, he went on, there will be 1,500 less farms here by 1980.

In summary, the editor listed some of the disadvantages to the farmer from increased urbanization — taxes up, pollution problem, increased, air and stream land costs becoming prohibitive for farming and loss of farm oriented representation on both state and local levels.

"But the picture is not all bad," he said. "More people also means more opportunities for farmers in the form of more local markets for their products. There will be more opportunities for youth who want to leave the farm to work in the agribusiness field. There will be more general job opportunities as industry increases and more industry generally means a lighter tax load for landowners," he said.

Timmons urged the farmers to join and support the organizations that represented their interests to work with their local representatives to help shape development of their area and to encourage their township planning authorities to work closely with the county planning commission to protect as much of the county's Class I & II farmland as possible.

Associate county agent Arnold G. Lueck addressed himself to the younger members of the farm community audience, advising them to look ahead 20-25 years. You're going to have to learn to use your heads more than your muscles," Lueck said. He told the youngsters that in this changing society they would have to rely more and more on skills to make a living.

"The only way to improve your skills is through education," he added. "Get all the learning you can and develop any special ability you may have. You have to get yourselves started in this direction or you will be out of luck in a few years." Lueck concluded.

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