8-Lancaster Farming, Saturday, October 22, 1966

## Co. Farmers Assn.

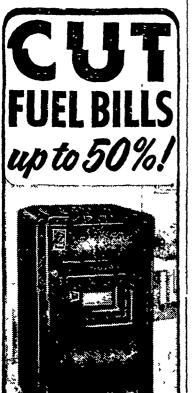
(Continued from Page 1) "But what makes the headlines in the U.S. consumers' newspapers? That farmers are making \$44 billion dollars a year; not that their share is \$10 billion less than is was four years earlier," he thundered.

"One-third of the goods that fill Mrs. Consumer's shopping cart at the super market are NON-FOOD items, but they're all charged to the food budget and that's the figure she refers to when she complains about high food prices," Biggs said.

"Only 18 cents of the consumers' food dollar ever finds its way to the farmer," he said, adding, "We've got to get that story across to the consumer."

After describing the socalled master plan, which was proposed several years ago by Senator Russell of the U.S. Senate, Biggs asked, "Is this the program we want? We'll have to decide pretty soon," he warned: "Those consumers aren't picketing the food markets for nothing"

Biggs, a Fulton County beef calttle breeder, congratulated the county association on its becoming the number one county affiliate of PFA in membership. It had been announced earlier that 1966 county association membership stood at 947, compared to 818 dast year, and 750 in 1964 The goal for 1967 will be in the area of 1100 members, which



ing the first county in PFA to pass the 1000 mark. Membership committee chairman Clar- by Secretary of Agriculture ence Stauffer reminded the Orville Freeman last Friday group that the 1967 member- that the present \$4.00 a hunship drive will start January dredweight support price on 2nd. He urged the committee manufacturing milk will be to get the membership drive continued through the 1987

Members re-elected six di-Pfautz and Noah W. Wenger, ty, this is not sufficient. both of Stevens R1.

proposals submitted by the pol- timonial dinner was being icy the floor. The 13th proposal man Paul Dague. It is set for was offered by J. Robert Hess, November 25, 6:45 p.m., at Strasburg R1, stating that PFA the Dutch Town and Country support a move to increase the Inn at Vintage. He urged all limit the county commissioners members to attend.

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Dairy farmers were assured done early by starting early. marketing year, which begins

rectors to two-year terms: can appropriate for county ex-James M. Garber, Mount Joy tension work. At present, \$20,- support level for 1967-68 at duction last January and Feb-R2; John H. Charles, Millers 000 is the maximum that can this time so dairy farmers can ruary, was five percent below ville R1; James G. Kreider, be appropriated, Hess said, plan their future dairy herd that of the corresponding Quarryville R1; Ellis K. Mant- adding that in large, agricul- management with greater con- months in 1965." zer, New Holland R2; Leroy turally-active Lancaster Coun- fidence as to next year's pric-

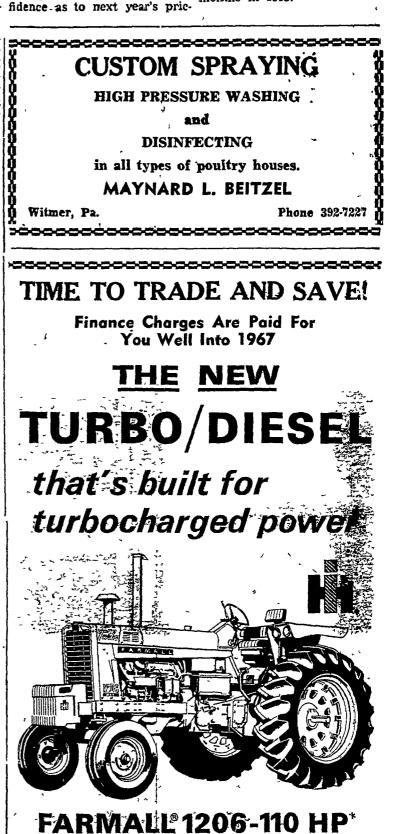
Association president Noah Members also approved 12 Wenger announced that a tescommittee and one from planned for retiring Congress-

April 1. The present support es, and to provide greater, a price of 68 cents a pound for surance of adequate supplies butterfat in darm-separated of milk and dairy products for cream will also be continued, consumers," Freeman said. Freeman said.

consumption as fluid milk are many other types of farming. closely related to prices of As consumers, we can all be milk used in manufacturing grateful that dairy farmers dairy products, Freeman said have responded to a longthe action also will help main-tain prices that farmers re-ceive for milk marketed under September production was only federal milk marketing orders. one percent below the Septem-

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