

● **New Holland** (Continued from Page 2)

HORSES
August 26, 1968
Receipts of 299 horses sold steady. Riding horses 90-290; Driving horses 120-280; Pony mares 40-55; Geldings 35-45; Killers 6-7.

HOGS
August 26, 1968
Receipts of 685 hogs sold 50-75 higher. Retail 22-23.25; Wholesale 21.25-22; Heavyweights 20-21.50; Sows 14.75-16.50.

CALVES
August 26, 1968
Receipts of 144 calves sold steady. Choice and Prim 42-50-45.50; Good and low-choice 39-50-42; Standard 37-39, Common 20-30.

● **Lancaster** (Continued from Page 2)

CALVES 120 — Vealers \$1-2 lower.
VEALERS — Choice 42-43.50, couple 44-44.50; Good 38.50-42; Standard 35-39; Utility 31-35.50; Cull 95-120 lbs. 27-31, 70-90 lbs. 22-27.50.

HOGS 348 — Barrows & gilts 75c lower.

BARROWS & GILTS — US 2-3 195-250 lbs. 21.35-21.75; one lot US 2, 225 lbs. 22.50; US 2-4 190-260 lbs. 20.25-21.25.

SHEEP 19 — Insufficient volume of any one class for a market test.

Fourteen of our states have elevations reaching to or above 10,000 feet elevation.

Lanc. Farming To Carry DHIA Monthly Report

The Lancaster County directors of the Red Rose Dairy Herd Improvement Association (DHIA) voted unanimously Monday night to accept Lancaster Farming newspaper's offer to regularly publish an abridged form of the monthly association News Letter which has regularly been sent to members until three months ago when it was discontinued on a trial basis because of the cost involved in publishing it.

Meeting at the Farm and Home Center, the directors reported divided feelings among

farmers about the News Letter. Some were for it, some against it. Wilbur Houser, head tester, reported a favorable reaction from Lancaster Farming to include the report monthly as a news item in exchange for a paid expanded subscription list. Total savings to the association in having the top herds and lactations published in this way is estimated to be at least \$1,200 per year. President Eby Hostetter reported this money was needed to carry out the tester bonus pay recently enacted by the board.

In other action, the board on a divided vote decided not to make available the once-a-day testing program to association members. The once-a-day pro-

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gram has received state DHIA approval but the breed organizations have not accepted it. Although tests have shown as much accuracy with once-a-day testing, the board members reasoned that since it was not official it should not be approved. Owner-sampler herds are at liberty to take samples only once a day if they want to, it was pointed out.

Telephone Location Important to Family

Convenience and degree of privacy a family needs usually determine the location of the telephone in the home. However, different locations may be selected in different types of dwelling units, says Mrs. Cecile P. Sinden, extension housing specialist of The Pennsylvania State University.

In an apartment, the telephone line probably is already installed so it's difficult to change the position of the instrument. In a small one-story house, there'll be a little more choice.

If a family needs only one telephone, it's a good idea to put it in a central place so all members can reach it from all parts of the house, including kitchen, living room, and bedrooms. Ideally, the telephone is best placed where privacy is available, Mrs. Sinden points out. In a small house, this may be obtained by putting the telephone in a hallway if there is enough room.

In a large one-floor house or a house with more than one floor the family may wish to add an extra instrument or plug-in outlets. This will save steps if the telephone is convenient to work and recreation areas and to the second floor and bedrooms. However the telephone should be centrally located on each floor, reminds Mrs. Sinden. Some families may wish to have one telephone that is completely private. It may be put in the den or guest room.

For a table telephone, a sturdy table with space large enough for a note pad and the directory is a must. When placed near the outlet, a long line is avoided and no one can trip over it. If space is not available and convenient for a table, a wall-hung telephone would be a wise choice, Mrs. Sinden adds.

FARM REPORT

By Max Smith

Silo filling time is approaching for many local livestock producers and we must recognize the great contribution this method of feed storage is making to our livestock industry. On the other hand, a word of caution regarding the filling and managing of the silo is timely because of the hazards involved. At filling time the danger of poisonous gas should be recognized and all members of the family instructed of the details. With larger silos and the greater use of commercial fertilizers, the presence of these gases in larger amounts is more common. Growers are urged to secure Special Circular #80 titled, "Silage and Silos" from their local Extension Office. This publication is a good one for all silage producers and is available without cost.

EGG SHELL COLOR

Differences in shell color of eggs have no significance, remind Penn State extension specialists. Breed of chicken determines shell color. Color doesn't affect the grade, nutritive value, flavor, or cooking performance of eggs. Brown-shelled and white-shelled are equally good.



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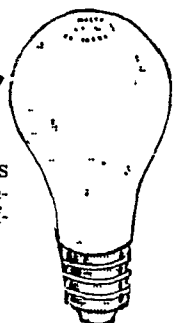
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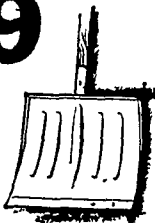
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354-2146

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Manheim Pike and
Dillerville Road
394-0541

Quarryville
27 E 4th St.
786-2126

