



GUERNSEY

by Cynthia Balmer,
Club Reporter

The Lancaster County Guernsey 4-H Club met Tuesday, May 6, 1969 at the home of Margaret Shope. Joyce Stoltzfus gave a report on her experience at Penn State with the judging team Vic Plastow told who

the winners were on the judging team. Rodney and Curvin Denlinger gave a demonstration on Summer Feeding.

The next meeting will be held June 3, 1969 at the home of Jesse, Cynthia and Cheryl Balmer. There will be a showing and fitting demonstration given by Debra Crider, Jesse, Cynthia, and Cheryl Balmer.

NEW HOLLAND COMMUNITY

by Lillie Lapp
The New Holland 4-H Com-

munity Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Woodrow Good to elect officers. Elected were: Dixie Good, President; Elvin Lapp, Vice President; Mary Fisher, Secretary; Jo Leen Sinclair, Treasurer; Rodney Denlinger and Becker Sadler, Game Leaders; Curvin Denlinger, Song Leader; Mary Fisher and Rodney Denlinger, County Council; Lillie Lapp, News Reporter.

The club meets the third Monday of every month.

LITITZ MANHEIM

The Lititz-Manheim Community 4H Club held its second meeting of the year at the Farm and Home Center on April 10th, 1969. The business meeting was led by the Vice President, Dale Shenk.

It was decided that the club will sell french fries at horse shows on April 19th and May 11th. After the business meeting a movie about family camping was shown by Mr. Plastow.

The Executive Committee also met at the home of the President, John Fisher, to discuss future meetings and their activities.

People who speak lovingly of the ties of friendship never received some of the birthday presents hanging in our closet

● Role Of Corporate
(Continued from Page 17)

one-third of the corporate farms and two-thirds of the land in corporate units was in Florida and Texas. Regionally, corporation holdings ranged from less than 0.5 percent of the commercial farms and 2-3 percent of the land in farms in Appalachia and the Southern Plains, to 2 percent of the units and 11 percent of the acreage in the Southeast.

Corporations generally control a greater share of the land they operate than do other commercial farms—more than three-fourths of the corporations owned all the land they farmed. Corporations owned by individuals were dominant in full ownership operations.

About one-third of the corporations had estimated sales of less than \$40,000 and one-tenth had sales of \$500,000 or more. The report states slightly over half the corporate units in this latter category were family controlled. The earlier study found about 40 percent of the corporations had gross sales of under \$40,000 and 6 percent with at least \$500,000.

Corporation-run farms have increased in number in recent years because a changing technology and marketing system demands greater capital invest-

Farm Prices Declined

Prices received by Pennsylvania farmers declined two percent in April the Crop Reporting Service has announced

The average price received for eggs in April was 38 cents a dozen, five cents below the March price. Other price changes were milk, down 15 cents a hundredweight; hogs down 20 cents a cwt.; boilers, down 15 cents a pound; and wheat, down one cent a bushel.

Milk cow prices, however, reached a record high of \$350 per head in April, up \$5 from March. The price for these animals has been increasing steadily during the last four years.

U.S. farmer prices were down three-fourths of one percent. Higher beef cattle prices partially offset price declines for eggs, milk, lettuce and oranges.

The corporate structure offers business advantages unavailable in sole proprietorship or partnerships. While nearly half of all farm corporations in the 25 States were in business before 1960, according to the survey, 42 percent began between 1960-66, and nine percent during 1967 and the first half of 1968.

START NOW!...

Start your spring fertilizing program —

- Top dress small grains with 30 - 60 lbs. of Nitrogen, NOW!
- Top dress pastures with 60 - 100 lbs. of Nitrogen, NOW!
- Prepare alfalfa seedbeds by plowing down phosphorus and potash, NOW!
- Plan your corn program around

ANHYDROUS AMMONIA,
the most economical nitrogen,
and Master Farmer **BULK BLENDS.**

For Complete Field Service
Call Your FULL SERVICE COMPANY

ORGANIC PLANT FOOD CO.

Grofftown Road — P. O. Box 132
Lancaster, Pa. 392-4963 or 392-0374

for
pre-emergence
weed control
in corn...

LOROX™
LINURON WEED KILLER

plus
ATRAZINE

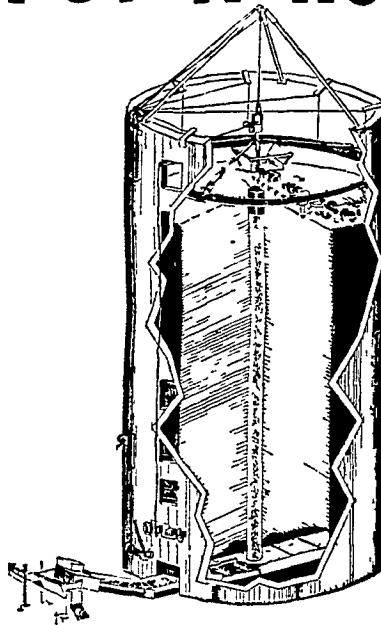
*This combination
gives you the best
from both.*

We recommend it!

P. L. ROHRER & BRO., INC.

Smoketown, Pa. Phone 397-3539

PUT A HOLE IN YOUR SILO



Jamesway Big Jim silage distributor-unloader for 24' and 30' diameter silos delivers big-herd volume down hole in middle of silage into conveyor below.

You get lowest storage cost per ton, unsurpassed surface-level distribution, automatic raising, and quick change-over from filling to feeding.

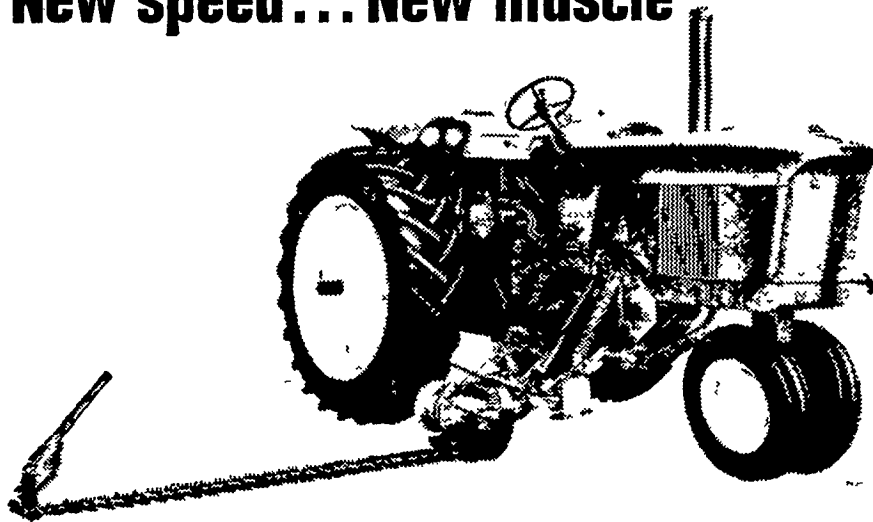
You can change from filling to feeding out (and vice versa) in about one minute. It's simple!

You also get a choice of bottom conveyor—either double chain conveyor or Jumbo auger conveyor.

LANDIS BROS., INC.

1305 Manheim Pike, Lancaster, Pa. 17601
Phone 393-3906

New speed... New muscle



**New John Deere
50 Side-Mounted Mower**

The 1,800 strokes-per-minute cutting speed of the John Deere 50 Side-Mounted Mower really drops hay in a hurry. The 50 is strong, too. Parts are considerably heavier than those in other side-mounted mowers. The pitmanless balanced drive keeps the mower running smoothly... quietly. You'll find the 50 an easy mower to maintain, too. See us for details on this addition to The Long Green Line. Ask about our Credit Plan.



- Shotzberger's
Elm 665-2141
- M. S. Yearsley & Sons
West Chester 609-2990
- Landis Bros. Inc.
Lancaster 393-3906
- Wenger Implement, Inc.
The Buck 284-4141
- A. B. C. Groff, Inc.
New Holland 354-4191