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continues. The marketing of livestock is increasingly considered one of the most critical factors in the stability and profitability of the livestock and meat industry and the competitive livestock market businesses, located throughout the State of Pennsylvania and the Nation, have as their business purpose the providing of marketing services and facilities designed to produce profitable returns for livestock buyers and sellers.

The broadest possible understanding of the nature and scope of those services is in the best interests of our State and national livestock and meat economy and the Competitive Livestock Markets Council, representing the business interests involved in the Nation's competitive markets, in conjunction with the Pennsylvania Livestock Markets Association, plans to undertake during the month of June an industry-wide effort to fully acquaint all livestock buyers and sellers with those services.

In a statement for the Pennsylvania Livestock Auction Association Inc. Harold A. Hess, President from Intercoarse said "Livestock buyers, livestock feeders and farmers should consider what this means to them."

"Competitive Livestock Markets means getting the top dollar for your livestock. To the buyer it means getting top quality livestock for his business. Without our livestock markets you would have no market. All you would have would be an offer someone wants to give you. Farmers have experienced this in marketing their tobacco and wheat. A livestock market is also a responsible place to buy livestock for your feed lot or farm. You see the livestock being weighed and the condition of the livestock. You pay market price, not excessive prices, on weights from other states. Livestock markets give services to the buyer and seller. Support your livestock market in your community," Hess said.

**Weevil Resistant
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Team is the first alfalfa variety with alfalfa weevil resistance to go into certified seed production. The variety also has resistance to anthracnose, Stemphylium and common leafspots, and pea aphid. Dr. John A. Schilling, University of Maryland agronomist, lists some of the advantages of Team in the June-July (1969) issue of Crops & Soils Magazine.

Team was developed by the Crops and Entomology Research Divisions, U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Maryland, North Carolina and Virginia Agricultural Experiment Stations.

In Maryland studies Team lessened the harmful effects of the alfalfa weevil and maintained high productivity throughout a relatively dry year.

During a two-year period in North Carolina, Team outyielded Atlantic, Buffalo, Cherokee Duponts, and Williamsburg. The two-year yield of Team was 7.45 tons of dry matter per acre. Insecticides were not applied to any of the varieties.

Team has not been shown to give complete protection against the weevil. However, the degree of resistance in Team should reduce the need for spraying to once during heavy infestations and to none during light infestations.

In resistance to anthracnose and leafspots, Team is similar to Cherokee and superior to Saranac, Vernal, and Hoquas.



TRAINING MEETING. Robert Steele (right), Agway Dairy Specialist, recently presented the new Agway "Pathfinder To Profit Plan", to the firm's representatives. After a series of such meetings, the program will be released for presentation to the Cooperative's

members. Involved in the meeting are: (left to right) Lois Kurtz, Lester Gehman, Phares Landis, Raymond Wallace, John Shuman, Richard Meyers, Melvin Hollinger, Earl Harnish, Wilson Scott, Victor Denlinger, Donald Rutt and Steele.

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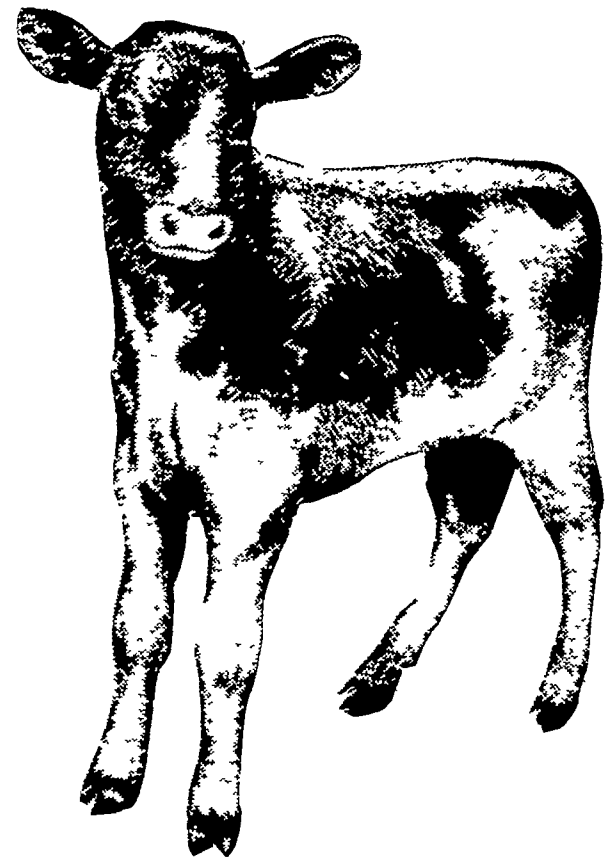
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