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Summer's serenity on the Russell Sauder farm near Manheim

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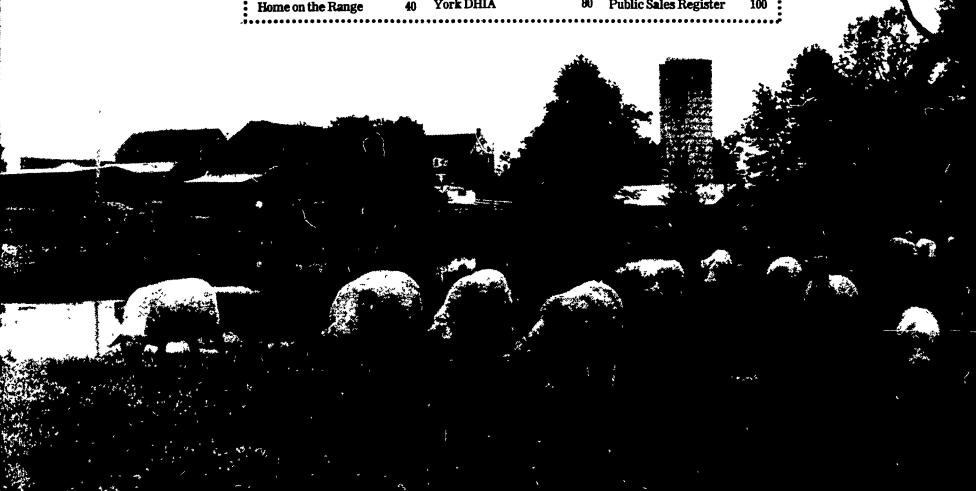
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paid to farmers cutback since that of October downturn is generally lower

SHINGTON, D. C. -

ived by Farmers, which cent of its Jan. - Dec. 1967 moved up steadily for average), the index was

sharply during the month cent) from a month earlier, Index of Prices ended June 15. At 184 (per 11 points (six per cent) below a year earlier.

The decline was the raight months, dipped down 10 points (five per sharpest month-to-month

- November 1975, when the index also moved down from 194 to 184.

The reason for the are all lower. At \$8.18 per

prices across the board. \$1.03 from a month earlier: Soybeans, cattle, corn, wheat, vegetables, and fruit off 16 cents; Beef cattle

at \$2.09 per bushel, corn was [Continued on Page 24]

Survey of ag weather needs to be conducted

ed whenever its calm

and Lancaster Counties, ormal, weather is in the injuring people and lightening. agin this week for two damaging property. Inhs: First, severe cluded in the tragedies was weather making the news

TTZ . Taken for through sections of Lebanon Lancaster County in which two children were struck by

The second reason for

out

thunderstorms sliced an incident in southern again is the the U.S. General U.S. government to upgrade have reported on the Accounting Office is mailing weather reporting services questionnaires to for farmers were first determine agircultural reported in Lancaster meteorological data as it weather needs. Reports of Farming last Fall. Since applies to the farming efforts being made by the then, subsequent articles

progress of the government's efforts to improve [Continued on Page 26]

surprising, prices drop week ranged from a low of knocked off, prices drop

V DIETER KRIEG NCASTER - The wheat est in southeastern ylvania is coming off singly well, with the

the price. Within Lancaster week ranged from a low of County, millers are paying disappointment being the Lancaster Farming this

\$2.10 to a high of \$2.36. In the an average of \$2.29 per huge wheat producing areas bushel of wheat delivered to of the Midwest, the crop is which are the highest since however, is coming along the farm. Quotes reported to bringing \$1.79 per bushel. 1963. An international and well. Badly needed rains

even lower. Coupled with the low prices are carryovers With transportation costs national wheat glut is during the last few days have

Tor depressing figures.

The harvest itself,

brought combining to a halt. but few farmers (if any) are complaining about it. The rain hasn't hurt the wheat so far, and other crops are [Continued on Page 14]

canning center opens next week

JOANNE SPAHR RIETTA, Pa .-lism is lethal thing, not something I'm to fool around with," stically stated Maxine the executive director \$00n-to-be-opening

community canning center in Marietta. In the beginning of next week, the center, housed in the basement of the Marrietta borough hall, will be opening its doors to the public, of Lancaster County and Ms. Kress and

her four assistants have worked out a system which they believe is "safe, sanitary, and friendly," for everyone taking part.

The canning center is the first of its kind in Lancaster County, although a prototype

Consumer Services with the Center was implemented on sprung up this year-the

According to Judy Stover, community level. That be introduced into Penn-Pennsylvania Bureau of sylvania, and from its in-Rural Affairs, the Lebenon ception, two centers have

had been set up two years an experimental basis to see Marietta facility and one in ago in Lebanon County. if canning could be done on a Nanticoke, Luzerne County. Lancaster County's chief of the division of center was the first to ever center, according to Ms. Stover, is a follow-up project of the facility that began two years ago. Much of the