

Sheriff does fine

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sponsored by the Cashtown Lions Club and the Adams County Poultry Association. Thirty capons weighing 266½ pounds were sold for an average of \$3.79 per pound, also a new state record. Bream added the total proceeds of the sale go directly to the participating 4-H members.

The profit these junior executives receive from this 4-H business is used as operating capital for next year's 4-H capon project and saved to help meet future college expenses.

The members were judged on the Danish System by Lancaster County Agricultural Agent Jay Irwin. Capons were

evaluated on conformation, finish, freedom from pinfeathers, cuts, tears, and bruises, and packaging. Blue merit ribbons were awarded to members exhibiting superior quality capons; red merit ribbons to excellent quality capons and white ribbons to good quality capons.

All the champion capons were awarded blue ribbons. Members receiving red ribbons were Melissa Shetter, Ken Shetter, and William Shetter, all of Gettysburg.

The Adams County Poultry Association, in addition to supplying the trophies for the three champion capons, purchased three capons which

were donated to the Adams County Home for Thanksgiving. Other buyers at the Sale included Crowell Bucher, Walter Griest, James Herring, Ed Gotwalt, Jake Bucher, Dale Biesecker, Tom Allen, John Schwartz, Cloyd Shetter, Gerald Keller, John Bream, Ernest Rebert, and Glenn Herring.

Larry Peters, Biglerville was the auctioneer, taking the bids for this record setting sale.

The 4-H capon project may be taken by any youth between the ages of 8 and 19 interested in assuming the personal care and management of 25 or more capons. More information on this or other 4-H programs in Adams County may be obtained by contacting the

Dutch view Holsteins as bionic cows

EPHRATA - From April 24 to May 8 Menno Travel Service, Ephrata, will be sponsoring a European Farm Tour to the Netherlands, Germany, and Switzerland.

While in the Netherlands, the tour will visit the Keukenhof Gardens, the world's largest flower auction, a dairy farm, and a milk processing and cheese making plant, as well as a cattle auction. The visitors

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to the Netherlands will also see tulips in bloom, take a cruise of Amsterdam in glass-topped motor launch boats, and take a tour of the new polders and reclamation areas.

On the visit the dairy farms, travelers will see the revered Dutch Friesian cow, which the Netherlanders claim Americans have made into a bionic cow.

According to the Dutch, Americans have taken their beloved Friesian and reassembled her into a new, improved, faster-acting super model.

The Holstein-Friesian produces an average of 1000 litres more milk per year than its Dutch cousin, and

delivers faster with a streamlined udder.

But, the proud Netherlanders don't see the Holstein as a threat to their animal. They say the Friesian is cheaper to feed and is a better all around cow. The Friesian can be slaughtered for meat when milk prices drop too low.

And, from the Netherlands Institute for Husbandry which is conducting experiments with the Holstein, came this comment, "Our own breed seems to be better in terms of meat production and the protein and fat content of milk."

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A capsule view

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and, (5) dampened pulsation, alternating front to rear, using split ratios to balance the milk-out rate and minimize overmilking of the front quarters; and to balance the milk load of the system.

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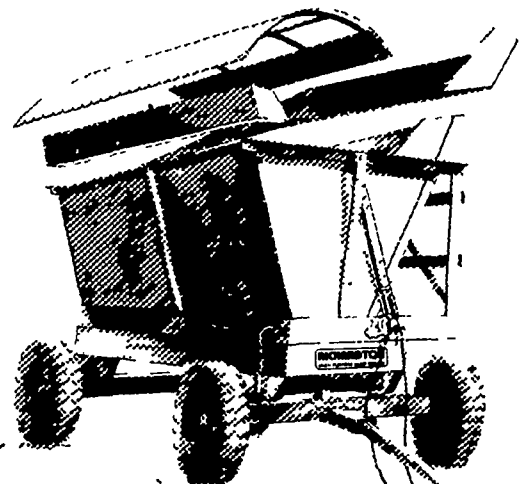
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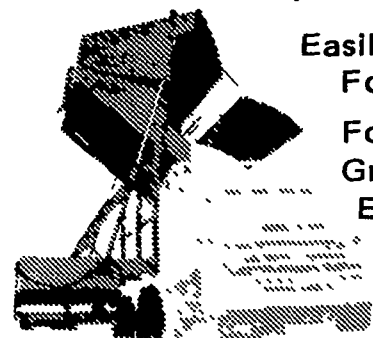
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