

Greg

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cull the cows they should, and wouldn't expand unnecessarily, there wouldn't be a surplus," he stated. Greg also expressed his thoughts on government supports. There shouldn't be any, the government shouldn't get involved, he said. "The government can't bail out every business which is losing money," he remarked.

Greg has already decided on a few changes he would make if he takes over his great-uncle's farm. He plans to keep better records, improve on the feeding of the herd, and establish and maintain better hay stands as a start. He would also like to try to move towards a registered herd, explaining that there is a better market for young stock available, and would concentrate on breeding cows for larger size and better conformation.

Greg also believes he would diversify if possible. He would raise beef cows or pigs to put extra grain into, and to act as a cushion for the constantly changing markets. "That's what's wrong with the striking farmers," Greg remarked. They wouldn't have such

Build a home greenhouse

UNIVERSITY PARK — Wouldn't it be nice to have some of Summer's bounty to harvest in January or hyacinths for Easter? Home greenhouses may be the answer, says R. A. Aldrich, Penn State professor of agricultural engineering in his correspondence course on the home greenhouse. This six lesson course is designed to help the beginner or the experienced hobby greenhouse operator.

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problems if they were diversified he feels.

This young man also has strong feelings on the family farm. "If the family farm was threatened, it wouldn't be here today." It has something a corporation doesn't, Greg explained. People work harder when they are working for themselves and families are better off as a whole if they are on a farm. "I just couldn't work five days a week," he added after a pause.

Participating in FFA has also helped Greg to be what he is today. "FFA has helped me express myself better in front of people and has shown me how to get people motivated," he said. Going to leadership conferences he added, was a big help.

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Pass the What?

One fellow claims he was the youngest of 14 children "I was 20 years old before I found out there were other parts of a chicken besides the gravy," he said

Stockyard

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Administration began over-seeing rates. Terminating the rates charged by posted livestock markets would leave no agency to investigate complaints of excessive charges and discrimination between large and small buyers and sellers."

livestock produced and sold in this area is done so by relatively small producers marketing limited numbers of livestock at a time. Deregulation would open the possibility of conspiracy, refunds, rebates, and kick-backs to large buyers and sellers.

Farmers Union members will strongly oppose any move to weaken or eliminate

PFU notes that most

the authority of the Packers and Stockyards Administration to protect the best interests of livestock producers. The regulatory authority exercised by the Secretary has been beneficial to the Nation's producers and fair to the marketing industry, the statement concluded.

The hearing in Lancaster was the last of seven held throughout the United States to determine the future of stockyard rates. Twenty-five people from this area presented their views at the meeting here.

A decision will be made by USDA in the near future.

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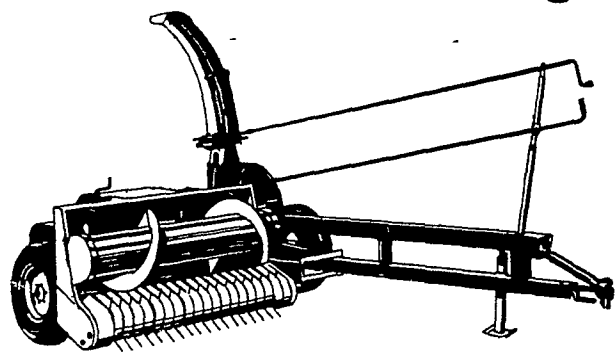
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