

Staver

(Continued from Page A20)

few occasions when it would be necessary to "man-handle" animals to treat them.

If it takes strength or stamina to become a vet, Julie is undoubtedly more qualified than most. Not only is she a full-time student and part-time sheep fitter, she is also a member of the United States Women's Field Hockey team.

Working her playing trips in between classes at vet school has not been difficult so far, she noted. She has the summers off until her third year in school, which gives her the time she needs for hockey camps, training and games.

When she does have to miss classes for either hockey or a sheep show, Julie says the teachers and her fellow students are very helpful. The students have a note service, where the lectures are recorded on tape and copies are typed for the people who need them.

Catching up in courses like anatomy, biochemistry, physiology, pharmacology, pathology and anesthesiology is no easy task for the U.S. athlete and vet student. "Last spring I was gone for three weeks, and when I got back I sat at my desk for three solid weeks, concentrating on my hardest courses."

Despite her hectic schedule in school, Julie



Julie inspects some of the yearling ewes. The flock at Ovire Alley numbers around 50, with most of the ewes being descendents of one ewe that was among the four original Dorsets purchased by the Stavers.

devotes herself to her sport. She has served as the national team's captain on their playing trips since 1978. She has been a team member since 1974, travelling to Europe, Africa, Scotland, England, Wales, Ireland, and Holland, and Vancouver, Canada.

This past August, Julie travelled with her team to the World Championships in Vancouver. Their team was ranked eleventh going into the games and came out in third place. During these games, the U.S. team beat the English team for the first time.

In 1978, Julie recalled, the English had invited the U.S. team to play at Wembley

Stadium. This was quite an honor because the English team invites only one country to play each year. It was an incredible experience, she said, to have 76,000 screaming fans watching the game, and all of them cheering for the other team. In that game, the U.S. and English field hockey teams tied, 2-2.

Julie and her team mates are looking forward to a bid to next year's summer Olympics to be held in Moscow. The suspense will be over sometime in February when the teams will be selected and invited to compete.

Last Spring, the U.S. team played the Soviet Union for

the first time, beating them 8-2. But the win against England seems to be the most important victory in Julie's mind.

"When someone's good, you follow behind and do what they do and you never get ahead," she said. "So, we decided to push out on our own and develop our own style of hockey rather than copying England's game plans. And we won."

Her desire to win and improve has been an important motivation in Julie Staver's life, whether it was showing sheep at the Farm Show, playing field hockey, or scoring high on an exam in vet school. In her case, the "S" in her initials, stands for Success.

Red meat production up slightly

HARRISBURG — Commercial red meat production in Pennsylvania during November totaled 89.5 million pounds, up one percent from a year earlier.

Cattle slaughter at 63,400 head was down 13 percent, while calf slaughter at 20,900 head dropped 25 percent from last year. Hog slaughter at 307,100 head increased 15 percent from November 1978. Sheep and lamb slaughter at 13,200 head was up 16 percent from a year ago.

Nationally, commercial red meat production during

November totaled 3.31 billion pounds, down one percent from November 1978.

Beef production at 1.78 billion pounds was down 13 percent, while veal output at 34 million pounds was down 24 percent.

Pork production totaled 1.47 billion pounds, up 19 percent. The 8.50 million head was up 21 percent and was a record kill for the month of November.

Lamb and mutton production declined eight percent to 23 million pounds.

Md. haylift directory being compiled

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — The 1980 edition of Operation Maryland Haylift is presently being compiled with plans for distribution around February 1.

Farmers having surplus supplies of hay, straw, or other roughages may be listed in the directory by sending the following information to Haylift, Maryland Department of

Agriculture, Parole Plaza Office Building, Annapolis, MD. 21401: Name, Address, Phone No., County, Types, and Amounts of hay, straw, or other roughages.

Information must be received by January 15.

Request for the directory should be mailed to the address above by February 1, 1980.

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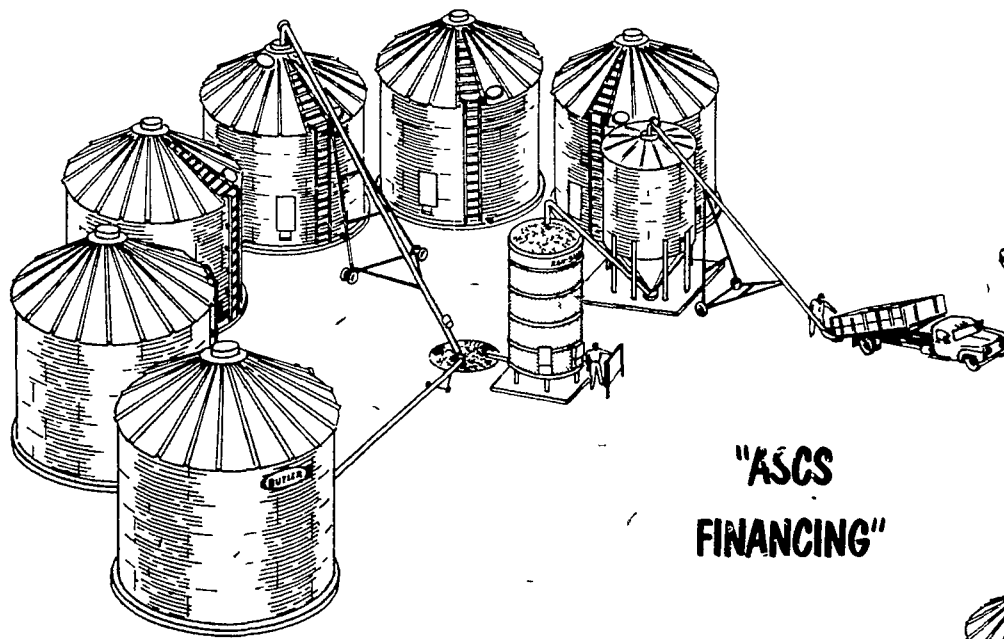
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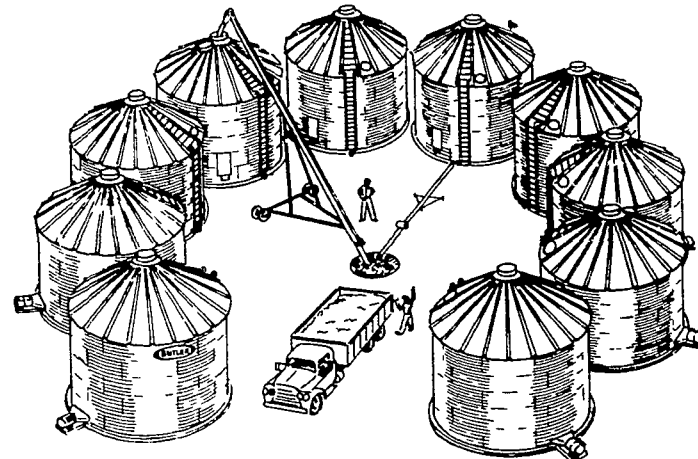
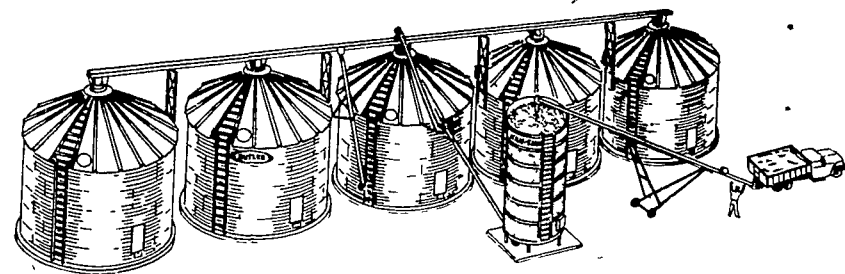
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