To County Growers

History was recorded Wednesday during the Lancaster Vegetable Growers' meeting in the Guernsey Pavilion.

For the first time in Penna. Canners' assn. awards, growers from a single county swept both quality and yield honors in a single division of the state tomato growing contest, as a pair of Lancaster County 4-H Club members topped Class III, one to three acre plots.

U. S. No. 1's, produced the was grown on 19,500 acres. highest per acre yield for his "In 1956, the average was division and for the entire 9.2 tons per acre" he said. state.

John E. Hess, Mount Joy RD 1, with 852 per cent U. Growers' recognized produc S. No. 1's in his 20 48 tons tion records in other crops of production dominated this with the following growers division by nearly 10 per- being honored: centage points.

Large Acreage

eight acres or more; Elam K. \$527.10 for peas and Petersheim, Elverson, RD 2, beans. had the high average yield Rubin N. Harnish, -Lan- Growers' needn't look for with 29 44 tons per acre, gra-caster RD 4, averaged 3,600 any let-up in insect probding 10.8 per cent.

ter county exactly half of \$131.20 per ton. the state canners' awards.

Gas Stoves

Room Heaters

with a yield of 31.32 tons per with a 12.5 ton per acre av- growers to plan their operaacre, grading 70.8 per cent erage. The total 243,800 tons

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Ross N. Huber, Lancaster RD 7, Gross Returns for a continuing for so long, has In Class 1, growers with two-crop succession,

lbs. of Baby Limas per acre, lems for 1959," he added. The victories gave Lancas- on five acres, selling for

Jack R Grey, Canners' heim RD 1, averaged 5,325 "Look at your operation, president, emphasized 1950's lbs. per acre of peas, on 434 identify your problems and

Water Heaters

Gas Clothes Dryers

J. Mowery Fry, Lancaster RD 7, averaging 17.3 tons of pumpkins-per acre.

Omar Zook, Manatawny, in nearby Berks County, won high yield honors in Class 1 of the Tomato Growers' awards. Zook had 27.16 tons per acre on 23.3 acres and 76 3 per cent U. S. No. 1's.

Urge Planning

In the all-day program were a number of Penn State extension specialists, who Hempstead Rd., Lancaster, Pennsylvania was achieved joined in urging vegetable

J. O. Pepper, extension entomologist, reported there will be no great changes in insect controls this year. 'Most growers wait too long before doing anything about their insect problem. They must use the right material, at the right time, with the

right methods."
"The cold weather we had with not had as much damaging lima effect on insetcs as rising and falling temperatures would.

J. O. Dutt, gardening spec-Richard Breckbill, Man. ialist, advised farmers to record tomato production in acres, selling at \$110.60 per plan your 1959 vegetable op-

"LOOK"

"Hit-or-miss won't work anymore. This is a business and it must be well manag-

Carlton Taylor, plant patholigist, stated, "Know what. when and how-then proceed accordingly. All basic recommendations as arrived at from extension research and experiment station work are available through every county extension office.

George Berggren, agronomist, reported weed control recommendations are basically the same, "Dalapon for quack grass, Amino-Trazole for Canadıan Thistle."

Following a question and answer period the meeting was adjourned by Amos H. Funk, Millersville, county

and state president of the ence, plus interest h Vegetable Growers. Funk no- vided what he telm ted that the size of the audi- a very successful me

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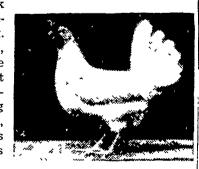
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