Lancister Farming, Saturday

Egg Washing

(Continued from Page 1)

the long range plans are to it is not entirely a new idea two members win the degree, S Breneman, William L Sheradd in-plant washing equip- to the poultry industry. There ment," spokesman for the are two processing plants in firm told Lancaster Farming Bloomsburg, one in Butler, and School this week.

Producers Cooperative will not go entirely into the washing program immediately One of the two egg processing lines now leased from Food Machinery Company will be replaced, and this new machinery will include a washer.

Patrons must request to have their eggs washed in the plant and applications will be accepted on a "first-come-firstserved" basis, manager H K Sauder said this week.

Patrons requesting the plant washing service will be required to oil spray all eggs on the the methods these three plants day they are gathered. The use in collecting, processing, eggs will be picked up on-a and maintaining quality of twice weekly basis as in the eggs washed in the plant inpast, and oiling is necessary to stead of on the farm. We will prevent drying of soil on the look at the method of payoggs

The Cooperative is also tak- vantages and disadvantages, ing a somewhat cautious ap- and what some processors have proach. If the one line proves learned. We welcome your satisfactory, plans call for re- comments on this subject placement of the second line either by letter, on the phone with the new equipment in or in person at our office.

Beef Cattle and Calves ----

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said.

While In-plant washing is the system works out well, relatively new in the county, one in Hegins, which have been washing eggs for several months. The Bloomsburg firms are privately owned; the one

> In the Hegins plant, eggs are collected daily, and other factors make the operation of a fairly special nature, but the other three operations represent typical egg processing plants.

> Next week we will discuss ment for the service, the ad-

(Continued from Page 16) about three months, Sauder each had four successful can- tock, Clair Bruckhart, John G. didates while Solanco Chapter Myer, and Rober; Kopp.

at Quarryville and Pequea Val-* ley Chapter each had three: Warwick Chapter at Lititz had Mylin, Raymond Sonders, Jerry Graver. as did the Garden Spot Chapter at Lampeter-Strasburg High

the successful candidates Grasslands Chapter

James Martin, Walter Mussat Butler is operated by a co- er, James K Sensenig, John Kline, Larry Fetter, and Kenoperative, and the plant at He- C. Campbell, Clyde B Wissler, neth E. Spade. gins processes the production Roy W Musser, William J. contracted or controlled by one Shirk, Richard R. Martin, Leon D. Weaver, Robert Mohler, and Ranck, and Frank R. Yost. Kenneth M Martin.

> Manheim Chapter Raymond Myers, John Wolgemuth, and William A. distribution.

ald B. Waltz, Carl Fahnes **Manor Chapter** Robert Haverstick, Jay L

tzer and Glen B. Shultz.

Elizabethtown Chapter Following are the names of Snavely, Jacob Long, and Ron- a wide variety of farm related ald W. Gantz.

Cioisters Chapter

Martin Wenrich, Ray A

Pequea Valley Chapter Glen Esbenshade, Donald

Solanco Chapter

Warwick Chapte James L. Boll and Rickey Lee Fritz.

Garden Spot Chapter

Jay C. Herr and Stanley

Farm people engaged in production agriculture are Donald Miller, J. Richard the hub of a wheel suporting enterprises, says Charles W. Porter, Penn State extension agricultural economist. There are 21 million people involved in American agriculture im. cluding farm workers and ness; manufacturers of agriu cultural equipment, machin. ery and chemicals; and prot Virgil R. Wimer, Robert cessing, marketing and food



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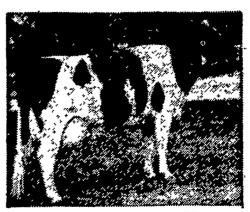
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