

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, May 4, 1963

\$2 Per Year



SHOWING FUTURE FARMERS SOME OF THE fine points of judging a eligible to vote in the national manager, said this week, only pork carcass is Carl Dalton, left, general manager of Kunzler and Company, Inc., referendum on Muy 21, but a about 200 county-growers have the Lancaster packing firm. Elmer Stoltzfus, right, won the two county FFA check this week with the Lan-meat judging contest at the Kunzler plant Tuesday. William Shirk, center, placed caster office of the Agriculture second and will go to Penn State in June, along with Stoltzfus, to compete in the Stabilization and Conservation than 15 acres that they must state FFA judging.

County Farmer Wins Highest National Holstein Youth Award

Donald B. Trimble, Quarry- Trimble, estimates their value ville R1, has been named to to be in excess of \$10,000. nition for dairy project work work are reflected in the herd's with Registered Holsteins. The size increase from a single Re-Lancaster County farmer is gistered Holstein female, rewinner of the boys' division of ceived as a gift in 1954. the 1962 National Junior

Holstein Champion Contest. Trimble was selected from a

group of 32 boys nominated by as many state associations of the black and white dairy breed registry organization.

Competitive scoring was based on dairy project work, leadership, ingenuity, variety of terests, as well as demonstrated success in establishing a foundation herd of Registered Holsteins, Honors for agricultural skills are almost a habit for Don; the's been recognized many times for excellence in dairy livestock, and crop enterprises in both local and statewide F.F.A. and 4-H competitions.



William Ulrich, a 15 year old in the two-county contest spon- pealing the allotment assigned receive youth's highest recog- Nine years of dairy project sophomore at Solanco High sored by the area Future Far- on form MQ-24 is May 7. School, topped the York-Lan- mers of America in cooperation caster area Future Farmers of with the York County Soil America Land Use and Man-Conservation District.

agement contest Friday with a score of 483 out of a possible 500.

Willram, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Ulrich, Quarryville R1, won the opportunity to represent the area in the state contest at the Pennsylvania State University in June.

At a series of five sites on errydell Farm, southern York County, Ulrich spotted needed

conservation measures, soil ty-

pes, factors limiting product-

ion, and made land use recom-

mendations.

Holtwood Future Farmer Wins FFA Meats Contest

Elmer Stoltzfus, Holtwood points, and also winning a cha-R2, hit 410.6 points out of a pos- nce at state competition was sible 500 to take top spot in William Shirk, Goodville, an the York-Lancaster area Fu- 11th grade student at Garden ture Farmers meat judging Spot High School, New Hollcontest Tuesday afternoon. The and.

contest was held at the packpany, Inc., Lancaster

The 17 year old 11th grade re farm of Melvin Meck, Mount vocational agriculture student Nebo, where he is employed. at Penn Manor High School, He is president-elect of the Ma-Millersville, won the right to nor Chapter FFA. represent the area in state He attributes the win, in his competition at The Pennsylva- first meats contest, to practice nia State University in June

Placing second with 4099

Stoltzfus, the son of Mr. and ing plant of Kunzler and Com- Mrs. Samuel U. Stoltzfus, has

a swine project on the 150 ac-

he received in the Musser lock-(Continued on page 6)

Few Wheat Farmers Here Sign Up For Referendum

Nearly 6.000 wheat growers to cast ballots.

in Lancaster county might be Miss Dorothy Neel, office L. F. Photo. Service showed that only about than 15 acres that they must return the cards, signifying their intertions their intention to participate, to the office before May 13 in order to be eligible to vote in the referendum.

> Miss Neel also reminded farmers that the deadline for ap-

In an effort to have farmers informed on the provisions of the referendum, the office held Other placings in the field two meetings this week.

> Richard Pennay, fieldman for the Pennsylvania ASCS, in the first of the meetings Monday night in the Farm Bureau Cooperative auditorium, detailed the two price program proposed by the United States Department of Agriculture.

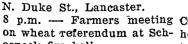
In most cases, he said, the allotments



Twenty-year-old Donald, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel



- of Miss Jane Thurston, 742 test.
- oeneck fire hall.





Donald B. Trimble

tive board meets at the home year as runner up in the con- ty 4-H leaders council.

As National Junior Holstein counties surrounding the Phil- 5, Donald Ney, Donegal High 8 p.m. - Farmers meeting Champion, he will be guest of adelphia urban area, spoke on School, Mount Joy; 6, Terry on wheat referendum at Sch- honor at the Holstein Associa- developing and expanding 4-H Stauffer, Solanco; 7, Donald tion's 78th annual convention work in unban communities. May 7 - 10 a.m. - Garden at Salt Lake City, Utah, June He said new regulations ool; 8, Dale Herr, Garden Spot Equipment auction fi- 4-7, and will receive special would lower the upper age lim- Spot; 9, Allen Weicksel, Solrst anniversary sale at the recognition and a bronze pla- it of 4-H membership from 21 anco; 10, Wayne Crain, Dov-

que. A total of 63 boys and to 19 in 1965. He also announ- er (York Co.). sale barn in Lincoln. 7:20 p.m. --- Meeting of the girls were nominated to com- ced that 4-H club week will Southern County 4-H Hol- pete by state associations. This be moved from March to Octo-

stein club, at the home of sets a new participation record ber this year in order to con- sor of vocational agriculture. in the contest's 21-year history ([[]]] (Continued on Page 6) was in charge of the contest. 1 A Y



William Ulrich

Thomas Malin, area supervi-

James Kemp, regional 4-H of 66 entries were: 2, Carl Ge-Trimble's selection as nat- agent for the Philadelphia hman, Garden Spot High Sch-May 6 - 7:30 pm. - County ional champion in the boys' di- area, was the speaker at a ool, New Holland; 3, Ben Gin-4-H Leaders Council execu- vision follows his selection last meeting recently of the coun- der, Solanco High School, Quarryville; 4, James Donbach,

Kemp, agent for the five Manheim Central High School, Kauffman, Ephrata High Sch-

rep ent tne farm's share of the 1964 national wheat allotment of 49.5 million acres.

For the farm which historically grows less than 15 acres. the allotment represents the larger of the farm's base or 90 per cent of the farm's average production during 1959-61.

He pointed out that all the wheat produced on a participating farm's wheat allotment (Continued on Page 6)

FIVE-DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Temperatures during the next five days are expected to average two to seven degrees above the normal range of 48 at night to 70 in the afternoon. Mild temperatures over the week end will give way to a warming trend towards the end of the period. Precipitation is expected to total about 0.2 inch falling as scattered showers Sunday or Monday.