4-H Club News

First 4-H Council Meeting Of Season Set For August 6th

The first 4-H County Council meeting of the new season is planned for Friday, August 6, associate agricultural agent.

All 4-H Club delegates to the Council are urged to attend this meeting which will be held Hoober. at the Lampeter Community Grounds at 7:45 p.m.

will be pictures and reports program. The social part of the evening will conclude with a square dance.

RED ROSE FFA MEETS

by Dale E. Greiner, reporter The Lancaster County FFA Chapter met at Elizabethtown High School in the Vo-Ag room on July 26. The meeting was called to order by President Weber at 8:24 pm. Seventeen officers and delegates present. Treasurer Gruber reported a balance of were \$132.17. Committee reports were as follows: Summer sports schedule is completed except for the tournament. Summer County picnic will be held on August 17. Swine show to be held in August is snow to be held in August is in charge of the Cloister

Two committee reports were postponed to the next meeting because of absentees, A. score card was drawn up for selection of Red Rose Farmer There will be no Lancaster County float at the local fairs this fall. The chapter will meet again on September 27 at Penn Manor High School.

PEQUEA VALLEY 4-H

by Carol Ann Eby, reporter The Pequea Valley 4 H met on Monday, July 26, at the Intercourse Fire Hall.

During the work session, the first year cooking girls made stuffed potatoes, baked tomatoes, and peach cottage cheese salad The Tasty Snack girls made pizza and peanut brittle. Next week they will make homemade ice cream.

Also during the work session the sewing girls were working on their projects. Four first-year girls are sewing skirts, five second-year like loaning girls are making shifts, three third-year girls are making school dresses with sleeves, and four fourth-year girls are making Sunday outfits.

County At Pa. Contest

Three girls of the "What's Cookin" "4-H Club have been selected to represent Lancaster County at the Pennsylvania State University Food Judging contest to be held August 9 to 11. The elimination contest was held at Chester recently. The three selected were Ann Bomberger, Reba Shelly and Carol Murry

The girls held their regular meeting on Thursday at the home of the leader, Mrs. Willis Bucher when plans were made to entertain their mothers on Monday, August 23. Ann Bomberger will be in charge. Also plans were made to tour Weaver's Po-ltry plant at New Holland, and the New Holland Machine Co., on Tuesday, August 24. Margaret Grube is in charge of arrangements.

The day's menu included spaghetti, jello salad and grape punch which the grils made. Ann Bomberger gave a

demonstration on how to decorate soap. The girls are to ELM-PENRYN 4-H CLUB make raised rolls to bring to HOLDS FAMILY NIGHT the next meeting on August 4th.

LEOLA PINCUSHIONS

according to Winthrop Merri- by Marie Grumbine, reporter nic Grove. The fourth meeting of the Club was held recently at the Holland Machine Plant and home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Penn Supreme during the

Kathy Hoober, president,

Quate and Paula Uresilovic. which refreshments Cathy Elko and Joy News- served. wenger, game leaders, led a game outside.

The rest of the period was journed.

devoted to "work on sewing projects. At the close of the work session, members received their light bulbs for the 4-H light bulb sale.

held their annual family night picnic on July 26, at 7:30 p.m. at the Penryn Pic-

During the club meeting !! Leola Pincushion 4-H Sewing was decided to visit the New month of August.

After the business part of called the group to order and the meeting was completed, One feature of the program led them in the club pledge. Rev. Mr. Rettew from the Joyce Elko, secretary, called United Church of Christ of on the 4-H Colorado exchange the roll with fifteen members Penryn gave a short but inpresent, and read the minutes. teresting talk on obedience. New song leaders were Several games for adults and chosen. They are Cindy Mc- members were played, after

> After a short conversation period the meeting was ad-

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MERRY STITCHERS MEET

by Averril Royer, reporter

Sewing Club met Thursday af Members will conduct game ternoon in the Manheim Town- and rend to bed patients dur ship High School home econo- ing the Club's Porch Party 0 mics room,

Jan Knight, chairman of the

special events program, a nounced plans for a communit service project — a visit to the The Merry Stitchers 4-H Crippled Children's Hospital August 4th.

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