## **Cattle Experts** Named To All American Show

HARRISBURG - Seven at dairy cattle experts, all mem- meeting August 8. bers of the Agricultural Extension staff of the Pennsylvania State University, recent- home of Mr. and Mrs. Earle ly were named superintendent O. Gilbert, Sr., near Port Deand breed representatives on posit, Maryland. Bus transporthe cattle committee for the tation will leave the Grange inations submitted at the Authird Pennsylvania All-Ameri- hall at 6:30 p.m. can Dairy Show, Sept. 12-16 in the State Farm Show Building

third year as manager of the Detroit baseball game. Resershow, said Harvey E. Shaffer vations should be made with will head the committee as one of the following commitgeneral superintendent, a posi- tee members: Clair Murphy, tion he has filled also at the Lois Tindall, Mary Lou Wesfirst two expositions. Assisting ley, Mrs James Cochran, Mr. him will be six breed super. and Mrs. Stanley Stauffer, Jr., intendents:

Ayrshire, Lawrence W. Specht; Brown Swiss, Robert bus trip is planned for Sep-J. Rugaber; Guernsey, Orville tember 10 to Atlantic City. A. Yoder; Holstein, Donald L. Ace; Jersey, Dexter N. Putnam; Milking - Shorthorn, Stephen B. Spencer. Yoder and Rugaber are county agricultural agents; the others, extension dairy specialists at the University.

Horace L Mann, Farm Show director, who has charge of housing arrangements for the big show, said preparations are being made again to accommodate an overflow of entries in the main exposition hall Plastic sheeting and durable roofing paper will be used to protect the tiled floor and give the animals secure footing

Piemium lists have been mailed to all former exhibitors, and show catalogs will be piepared following the August 15 closing date for entries. Mc-Culloch, chairman. Mann, Shaffer and Cuthbert Nairn, Douglassville, comprise the premium and catalog committees.

## FARM WOMEN NO. 14 HOLD ANNUAL PICNIC

Faim Women's Society No 14 held its annual family picnic at the Lampeter Community Park on Wednesday, August 10 Seventy-five members and guests attended.

Denise Lantz, 14-year-old ventriloquist from Gap, entertained Hostesses weie Mrs. Leon Thomas, Mrs Warren Hershey, Mrs Vincent Heishey, Mrs Ira Rutt, Miss Elsie Metzler, Mis Roy Book and Mrs Joseph Nolt

The next meeting will be held September 14 at 1 30 p m at the new Penn Danies building A tour of the plant will be

## FULTON GRANGE YOUTH COMMITTEE PLANS ACTIVITIES

The Fulton Grange No. 66 youth committee announced pageant at Atlantic City. its plans for several activities the bimonthly Grange

sponsored August 16 at the County Community Fair which

The committee also plans a bus trip to Baltimore on Au-Harold R. McCulloch, in his gust 29 to see the Baltimoreor Ruby James.

The bus will leave from the Lancaster County Farmers National Bank parking lot in Quarryville at 5:30 a.m. The fare will be \$4.50. Those interested are reminded that this is the date of the beauty

In addition to the bus trips the Youth Committee is preparing a float for the parade A swimming party will be at the Southern Lancaster will be held September 23.

Election of officers will be held September 12 with nomgust 22 meeting.

It was announced that all Grangers and friends are invited to attend the Pomona Grange picnic to be held August 20 at 7 p.m. at the Quarryville Memorial Park.

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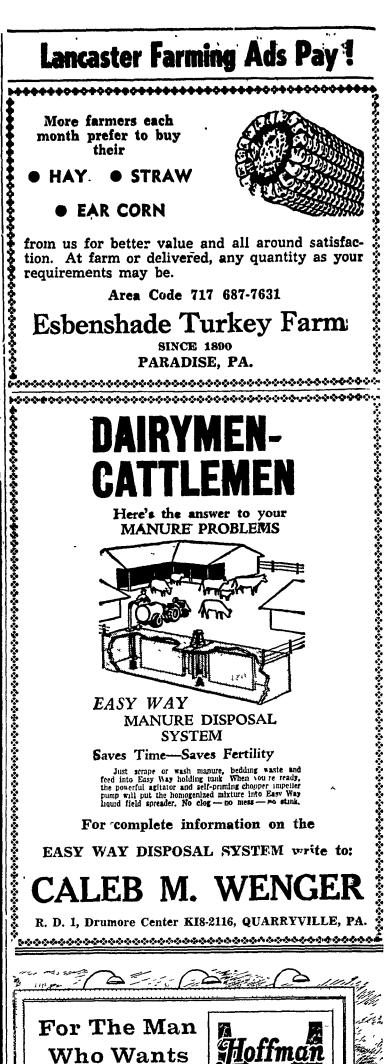
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(Continued from Page 1) tional FFA Convention at Kansas City, Missouri, plus countywide recognition Last year's of Ephrata High School winner was Clifford Bollinger This year, the rules were modified to permit each chapter to submit only one candidate for the coveted county honor Last year, the five candidates came from only three schools

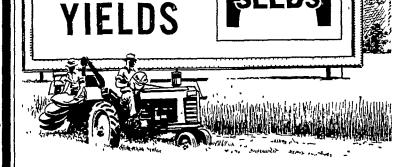
Judges for the contest are William Counts, assistant superintendent of county schools, Stanley Musselman, assistant vice president Lancaster County Farmers National Bank; and Don Timmons, editor, Lancaster Farming

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