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ASCS Committee Elections Set For Sixteen Local Communities

mittee elections will be held 1969. soon to elect committeemen in each of the county's 16 com- be held Friday, September 27th. munities, according to Dorothy at 7:30 p.m. in the Farm and Neel, Office Manager.

A slate of nominees will be selected by the present community committee. Others may FFA Youths be added to the slate of nominees by petition if they are eligible and willing to serve. Petitions must be limited to one National Band nominee each and signed by at least six eligible voters in the community. Petitions must be received at the County office by August 16th. Persons nominated should be currently engaged in Manor and Gerald Phillips. Sofarming in the community.

Ballots will be mailed to all known eligible voters on August 29th, and must be returned to the County ASCS Office by September 16th.

Three regular members and the County Convention to elect Science and Agriculture.

The ASCS Community Com- the County ASC Committee for

The County Convention will Home Center.

Elected To

Two Lancaster County Farmers of America have been elected to the National FFA Band They are James Hess of Penn

Hess, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Hess, Lancaster R6, is a tuba player and has been a member of the state band for three years. He is a senior

Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs two alternate members will be Blair Phillips, Quarryville R1 is elected in each community. The a drummer. He is a 1968 graduthree regular members elected ate of Sólanco and is enrolled at will also serve as delegates to the Delaware Valley College of

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Other speakers on the after-

noon program included David

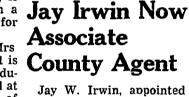
Stebbins, Board President, Har-

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people.



Jay Irwin

Jay W. Irwin, appointed as sistant Lancaster County Agent in Lily 1967, has been promot ed to associate county agent. according to an announcement made Wednesday by Marion R. Deppen, assistant director Agricultural Extension Service, Pennsylvania State University. Deppen said the advancement was made "on the basis of superior performance in the youth program, and working with adults in poultry farm manage-

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breeding program and growing Local Young Farmers Visit

Livestock Judging Teams **BringHomeChampionships**

Bucks County Miss Is Region Furrow Queen

A 19-year-old Bucks County Miss was selected to represent Southeastern Pennsylvania at the state Queen of the Furrow contest to be held at Hershey. Aug 27-29 Judy Lempa, a dairy farm girl from Newton Square, was selected from a field of ert Donough, Manheim R1, third; eight contestants.

Named runnerup was Virginia Ephrata R2, 12th. Lu Tallman, 17, of Schuylkill County. She will also attend the state contest as alternate

County Queen or the Furrow Contest Chairman Aaron Z. Stauffer said contestants "were not ranked beyond the runnerup. Mr and Mrs. Stauffer, Ephrata R1. accompanied the county Queen of the Furrow and her Mother, Mrs Walter E Heistand, Manheim R4, and county runnerup, Miss Linda Lou Welk, Strasburg R1, to the Allentown Fair.

Judges for the regional Queen of the Furrow contest were Mrs.

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Four Demonstrations Also Win At PSU

Lancaster County's two livestock judging teams both brought home championship hon ors from the State 4-H competition held at Penn State University this week And both teams included the first and second high individual scores

In the Junior Division, Karen High, Leola was first; Donna Hess, Strasburg R1, second; Roband Linda Ober, fifth.

And in the Senior Division, Lancaster County's Queen; Larry Herr, 840 Penn Grant Miss Lynn Heistand was elimin- Road, was first; Larry High, secated at the regional competition ond; Richard Buckwalter, Lititz held Thursday at Allentown Fair. R3. ninth and Michael Smucker,

Demonstrations In the demonstration categories the local 4-H youth had four (Continued on Page 9)

It's Time To Get Your State Gas Tax Refund

It is time to start thinking about obtaining your state tax refund for gas used in your farming operation. According to Thomas S. Ruoss. CPA. Strasburg, the deadline for filing is September 30. No request will be honored unless it is postmarked by that date.

For a farmer who has never requested this refund, he must write to:

Thomas Z. Minehart, Chairman, Board of Finance & Revenue, Room 130R, Finance Bldg.,

to obtain the form. Those who regularly apply will get the form without special request.

Harrisburg, Pa. 17120

Complete this form and send it to the above address for your state tax refund. The na tional refund is now handled with your annual income tax report.

2,200 Dairymen Attend Atlantic's Open House

A New York State dairyman said. "But for generation after listed four ingredients for a generation.' successful dairy farm operation at the Atlantic On Parade Day herd were reported at \$2,300, held at the Atlantic Breeders and two at \$3,000. "It doesn't Cooperative headquarters on just happen," he said. "Getting the Rt. 230 bypass Wednesday.

Avery Stafford, of Stafford Shire Farm, Peru, N Y. and developer of one of the local stud bulls, told the more than 2000 persons attending the open house that it takes a balance of management, good cow type, the inherent ability to milk and a man to mold all of these into a successful operation.

The featured speaker told the Dairy Princess. group he is a firm believer in strong families. "Not just for "Test Your Cow Knowledge" Young Farmers, Dave Morgan, trol. strong families. "Not just for one or two generations,"

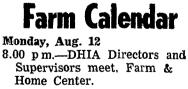
Beltsville Research Farm "For once it is cheaper to and have selected each genera-

Yoder, ABC Manager, Herman give the housewife what she tion breeding stock on the basis wants," a swine research specia- of back fat only. Going for ry Roth, Atlantic On Parade list told a group of Lancaster twelve generations now, the Committee Chairman and Deb- County Farmers Monday

contest in the morning and for Staff Specialist, reported on The specialists now have an Duroc and Yorkshire parents

sires have been selected, out of Conducting a special tour at the litters one for being the the USDA Research Farm at fattest, one for being the lean-

the noon lunch a chicken bar-their swine research where they extremely lean boar and one beque was served to about 2,200 started with a group of breeding carrying extensive back fat, (Continued on Page 6)



Tuesday, Aug. 13 10:00 a.m.—Lancaster Guernsey Field Day, K. D. Linde, South

of Quarryville. 7.00 p.m.—ABS Barn Meeting, Gideon Stoltzfus Farm in Chester Co.

Wednesday, Aug. 14 7:30 a.m.—Ephrata Adult Farmer Field Trip, leave high school.

Thursday, Aug. 15 2:30 p.m.—Judging begins at Lancaster County 4-H Achievement Day, Farm and Home

8:00 p.m.-4-H Queen Contest, Farm and Home Center.

Friday, Aug. 16

7.45 p.m.—Saddle Cinches 4-H Club meet, Charles Zerphey Farm, Milton Grove.



A VISIT TO THE BELTSVILLE RESEARCH CEN-TER, was made Monday, by a group of Manheim Young Farmers. In the L. F. Photo the local farmers see the

lean type Yorkshire boar hog developed through selective research.