

Mark S. Hess

#### Mark Hess Manager Of **Agway Unit**

Mark S Hess a native of Lancaster County, has been named Unit Manager of the Gaiden Spot Unit of AGWAY Lancas-Cochran, Area Manager

Hess succeeds Kenneth Emerson, who has taken a position in reer in 1944 and has served on then it's time to slow way down half again as much traction in AGWAY'S Western Division, as local and regional Boards of and do all maneuvering—brak- loosely packed snow as regular Manager of a large retail store Directors, as manager of Feed ing, steering or accelerating — and grain elevator at Geneva, Operations and in charge of with a very gentle touch," ad-New York

sumes responsibility for distri- vania bution of farm production supare in Lancaster

Hess began his AGWAY ca- ing function

## **Prof Says** Slick Pavements Doom Drivers

MADISON, WIS — "If all Easton is particularly concernthe University of Wisconsin

Referring to the grisly scene these surfaces drinking and driving, a moment dry pavement," he explained of carelessness or mattention, or "Whenever the pavement is of carelessness or mattention, or

As Chairman of the National ter, it was announced by R Art Safety Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazaids, Piof

Poultry Contract Production vised Easton In his new position, Hess as- Services throughout Pennsyl-

drivers could see what I've seen, ed about the added hazards at there would be few careless this time of year caused by ice drivets on the load today," says and snow-covered pavements Plof Aichie H Easton, nation and the resulting consequences ally known accident investiga- "Judging from some of the actor and Director of the Motor cidents I've seen, many drivers to obviously have no concept of the extremely limited traction on Tests have he often encounters when sum- shown, for example, that the moned to an accident site, Piof braking distance on glare ice not want to force people to see c. ten times the normal dry tnese sights, but I often think pavement distance, meaning a tnat it would do some drivers a stopping distance of 150 to 200 world of good to see first-hand ft at a speed of only 20 mph tragic consequences of compared with about 17 ft. on

a simple case of poor judg. snowy or icy, the best advice is to first get the 'feel' of the road brakes or by accelerating carefully to see whether the wheels skid or spin. If the car has any tle or no benefit on glaie ice FarmWomen tendency to skid or 'fish-tail,' but that they provided about

Before assuming his new traction devices, such as snow of regular tires and reducing plies through stores located at position, Hess had been man-tires and tire chains were help- braking distances by 19 percent, Lancastei, New Holland and ager of AGWAY'S Tobacco Mar- ful under these conditions, he according to the test findings Quarryville His headquarters keting program He will con-replied that the National Safety tinue to supervise this market- Council's tests showed that con- snow and ice, Prof Easton rec-



CHECKING ON THE POULTRY LAB. SITES are left Easton said. "I certainly would may easily be as much as nine to right, Jack Huber and Claude Hess representing the Lancaster County Poultry Association and Dr. Edward T. Mallinson, Bureau of Animal Industry and Homer Bicksler, Pa. Poultry Federation. The state representatives were in the County to investigate the two proposed sites for the new proposed poultry diagnostic laboratory being sponsored by the local poultrymen. The sites visited Wednesday morning were an acre plot located along Route 501 across from the Lancaster Airport owned by John Huber and a lot near the This can be done by trying the New Holland Boro line owned by Victor F. Weaver, Inc.

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tires Studded snow tires, on the Hold State other hand, materially improve traction on ice, providing about When asked whether special three times the pulling ability

For severe conditions on both ventional snow tires were of ht- ommended reinforced tire chains He said that tests showed chains provided from four to seven times the pulling power of regular tires on snow and ice and reduced braking distance on glare ice by 50 percent.

"But regardless of the help provided by these traction aids," concluded Easton, "drivers Farm Show The Secretary reshould realize that performance viewed some of the many on snow and ice is nowhere near changes taking place in agriculthat on dry pavement, and that ture and related fields He statspeeds must be sharply re- ed that the Candy Law of 1887 duced."

#### Corn Stover Has Potential

HARIRSBURG - Coin stover represents an enormous potential as feed or bedding in addition to boosting returns per acre, a Penn State agricultural engineer told members attending the Pennsylvania Crop Improvement Association annual meeting at the 53rd Farm Show

Burton S Horne said stover accounts for half the plant material produced in an acie of coin and is usually left in the field and considered a nuisance when tilling and planting opera tions are being carried out

"Corn stover is an alternative feedstuff when roughages are expensive" Hoine said "and can be used as bedding when straw is in short supply

At the present time there are four methods of stover retrieval, the ag engineer said, and each is relatively cheap to ope, ite These include the coin age ' ester, hay baler with flail pick up type attachment, and forage combine The forage combine is in the experimental stage at two land-grant institu-

"The future of corn stover usage will be dependent on several factors including types

# Convention

HARRISBURG - The Society of Farm Women of Pennsylvania held its 50th annual convention January 13 and 14 in Harrisburg with about 500 women in attendance.

State Secretary of Agriculture Leland H Bull, paid special tribute to the Society on this occasion and welcomed the group to the 53rd Pennsylvania was the first of Pennsylvania's consumer protection laws pass-

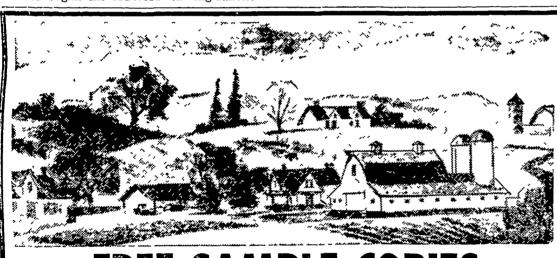
Secretary Bull pointed out that the 1968 Federal candy regulations, incorporates much of this old Pennsylvania law. He also stated that to handle the requirements of the 1968 Pennsylvania Meat Inspection Law, the Department is conducting intensive training for inspectors

"This protective service is a characteristic of modern trends that are affecting not only agriculture but also the people served by agriculture," the Secretary said He reminded the audience that "we must be ready to meet the challenges of the seventies if we are to keep our agricultural economy sound and keep pace with the progress of Pennsylvania."

Secretary Bull urged the Society to join with other agricultural groups in supporting efforts to obtain adequate, modern Faim Show facilities The Farm Show has outgrown buildings that were designed and hear combine with blower and constructed in another day and coll, on trailer, flail-type for- age and is seriously handicapped by lack of space, he said.

> Mis W F. Dummer, Thomasville, RD 1, York County, president of the state society, presided at both the morning and afternoon sessions in the Forum of the Education Building.

In addition to the Secretary's of feeding programs, basic crop address, the day's program inquality, timing of corn harvest cluded reports of county presiand stover retrieval, and ma-dents and entertainment by the thine costs and field capabili- members of the Harrisburg es" the Penn State specialist Civic Ballet of which Caroline DeLone is artistic director.



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