

CAN THE CITY

(Continued From Page 22)
Mr. Sattazahn says with a laugh, "I was really surprised. You don't need to ask her a second time." Mrs. Sattazahn adds, "She's always willing to help." Mrs. Sattazahn notes that Faye becomes almost "too attached" to the animals, and during the interview Faye found an abandoned kitten which she proceeded to care for.

Mrs. Sattazahn gets a little help from Faye in the kitchen, but Faye says, "I mostly just make eggs and cakes from box mixes." The food in Lebanon County is a little different from New York City. Chicken pot pie was new for Faye, as were several other "typical" Pennsylvania Dutch dishes.

While Faye contends that attitudes of people are not much different in New York than in

Lebanon County, she says things just generally are "totally different." She said, "I didn't know what to expect before I came, but Lebanon County is just beautiful and I like it a lot. I've always wanted to live on a farm." One thing that impresses her about farm life is that "everybody is working together." At her home she says, "We meet at the supper table."

But spare time activities are not too different. Faye says in her free time she either goes "to a movie, shopping, or into the city." She enjoys playing the guitar and is working in macrame. Here she finds more visiting among friends when the work is done, and she has become involved in 4-H through the Sattazahns. "I think it's a good program." In addition to learning to care for her animal, Faye has enjoyed roller skating and swimming with 4-H'ers.

There are 4-H clubs in New York and one club with which Faye is familiar is a 4-H ecology

club. One of its publicized projects was to help dig out artifacts at an excavating site of a Manhattan bank.

Faye describes her New York home as being on a block with trees and gardens - not all concrete and brick as one might imagine. She was a Girl Scout and has been camping in the country. She has an older sister, Louise, who is a college sophomore majoring in special education.

Faye's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Greenberg are happy with Faye's decision to take the agricultural course. "They think it's interesting," Faye said, "and they're glad I found something I want to do." Her parents visited her in Lebanon County on their return from vacation.

Admitting that her family observed the meat boycott of a few months ago, she said, "I feel a little guilty about it now."

Faye is a member of her FFA chapter, which is the largest chapter in New York state. She said, "We have just started an awards program, but have taken

many trips. We are planning more activities."

As an afterthought Faye says earnestly, "Girls are very difficult to place in the program." She made the contact with the Sattazahns through a friend of her mother who is related to Lebanon County assistant Agricultural Agent Newton J. Bair. Because it is hard to find enough suitable places, Faye urges anyone who might wish to host a student from New York for the summer to contact the Extension office or the Sattazahns, or contact the school direct.

Faye Greenberg may be a New York City girl, but when she's working at the Sattazahn farm, she's every bit a country girl in her straightforward, earnest manner, her obvious desire to learn and her proven ability to work hard.

After spending two summers on Pennsylvania farms it may be necessary to paraphrase that old song and ask: "How you gonna keep 'em in New York City after they've seen the farm?"

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Faye Greenberg lifts a bale of hay to Ulrich Geissler, the FFA exchange student living at the Sattazahns.

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