44—Lancaster Farming, Saturday, Jan. 18, 1975



Twin Valley Young Farmers square dance set danced at the Farm Show Tuesday evening the 7th. The couples are from left to right: Richard and

Barbara Kurtz; Melvin Houck and Janet Moore; Robert Stoltzfus and Beth Swartzentruber; Frank and Irene Stoltzfus.

Square Dancers Compete During Pa. Farm Show

Participating in the Folk Moore. Dance Festival and contest at the Harrisburg Farm is divided into three Show Tuesday evening were divisions, division A which is four couples representing for anyone under 17 years of the Twin Valley Young age, division B which is for Farmers. The four couples anyone between the ages of making up the square dance 15 and 25 years and division set and representing the C where any age or com-Twin Valley Young Farmers bination of ages may parwere: Richard and Barbara ticiapte. The set's division Kurtz; Frank and Irene was B and their square Stoltzfus; Robert Stoltzfus dance number of 29 out of the and Beth Swartzentruber; 60 total sets that were there. and Melvin Houck and Janet

The square dance contest The square dance program



is designed to encourage participation and elevate the standards of performance in

Folk Dancing. Each set that is there is costumed in their own unique way, and there is none that is exactly the same. The Twin Valley Young Farmers set was uniformily and attractively costumed in red and white checkered skirts, white blouses and crenelins for the women and white shirts, navy pants, red and white checkered vests and black bow ties for the men.

Sponsors from the area who made contributions for the square dance set's costumes were:

Carl Wingard Inc., Elverson Bank, Joanna Store, Elverson Supply, Meadowoode Farm owned by Frank and Ruth Houck, Martin's Western Auto, Weaver's Orchard. Schlimmes' Garage Lammey's Store and Swartzentruber's Garage.

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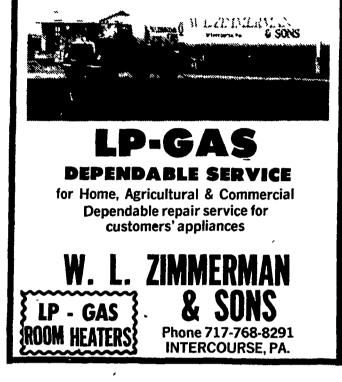
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