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SECOND SECTION

4 Garden Spot **FFA Members** Cited By DeKalb

The DeKalb Seed Corn Association held its corn awards banquet in the Holiday Inn on April 4 to honor vo-ag students with DeKalb corn projects who had made the best record on a corn growing analysis sheet supplied by DeKalb. The F.F.A. members in attendance from the Garden Spot Chapter were: Bob Weaver, Bill Houser, Larry Breneman, and Larry Herr.

In contrast to most corn contests which are based on yield checks on a spot basis, the DeKalb project emphasizes. cost, fertilizing, population and recognition to corn enemies. The yield is computed, but project recognition is not based on top yields, but yields calculation is a factor in the top score

Garden Spot F.F.A. Chapter eleven years. This DeKalb resentatives said.

on the total score were Bob Average Farm Prices Weaver and Bill Houser, with a score of 99. They received a special wall plaque. records.

At the banquet, nine schools from this general area were in attendance. The Garden cline in hog prices, according Spot F.F.A. Chapter from Lampeter Strasburg High School was the top school based on the overall record of its entrants. There were seven boys from this chapter that had a score of ninety and above.

records of all field operations and costs. After harvest, the young farmers determine what it costs them to produce a bushel of corn.

Hold Steady In April

HARRISBURG --- The av-Five other boys received pins erage price received by Pennand certificates for adequate sylvania farmers for their products in April was unchanged from a month earlier, despite an 8 percent deto the State Crop Reporting Service.

The April average, however, was 8 percent higher than a year earlier.

In the nation, April prices were down 2 percent from mid-March, but the average In this project each Voca- was 9 percent above April tional Agriculture student '65 level. Prices paid by plants a variety of DeKalb farmers for commodities and corn He then compares it to services rose two-thirds of another hybrid by keeping one percent over the comparable period last year.

Hog prices in the state av-(Continued on Page 15)

The DeKalb corn project ed by many schools in the 365 head were sold in 490 head behind the total for the includes over 1,000 schools in area because of the good rec- auction sales for an average same the top corn growing states. ord keeping experience this price of \$470, up \$59 per The two students from the It has been in operation for program gives, Company rep-

Angus Sales Up 18% Assn. Says

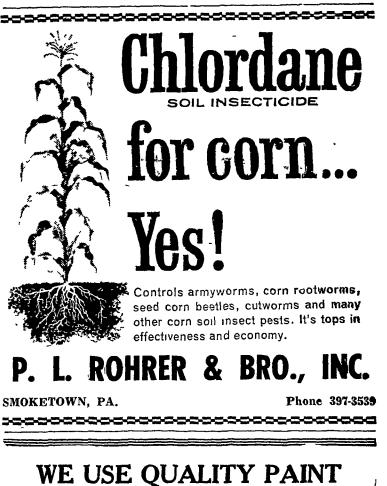
The demand for registered Angus beef cattle has been booming in recent months, according to a recent announcement from Glen Bratcher, secretary of the American Angus Association at St. Joseph, Missouri. In the first six months of the national organization's 1966 fiscal year transfers of ownership were up 18.5% over the same period of 1965 For the first half of the 1966 year cattlemen transferred the ownerthe 1965 fiscal year.

head over the same period a year ago. The average for 38,233 sold from October through March, 1965 was \$411. This is an increase in gross income of \$3,281,540 for wattlemen selling Angus in those auction sales.

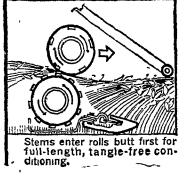
The average for 13,440 bulls sold in the past six months was \$570. This compares with an average of \$478 paid last year for 14-786 bulls The average price paid for cows and heifers was \$421, up from an average of \$369 paid for the first six months of 1965.

These increased prices are ship of 184,369 head of pure- reflected in registration tobred Angus, an increase of tals, Bratcher declared. In 28,858 over the 155,511 head March, 1966 Angus registrasold in the same months of tions were up 8% over March of 1965, the arst Prices paid for registered monthly increase since last Angus in recent months are fall "For the first six months higher, too, Bratcher said of the current fiscal year regcorn project will be continu- In the past six months 40,- istrations are only 3,175 period of 1965," (Continued on Page 16)





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