

Korean Chain-Gilt-Project Started By Darvin Boyd Showing Results

Darvin Boyd, Ephrata R1, who spent five months in Korea in 1964 under the International Farm Youth Exchange program (IFYE), returned to Korea this past August for an additional tour of duty. Boyd is now working in that



DARVIN BOYD, Ephrata R1, center, is shown here at the Haebaragi Farm in Korea with one of the original Hampshire gilts that began his own "chain-gilt program" for Korea. The animal recently won Korea's first livestock show. With Boyd are, left, L. Y. Hong, farm director, and Kun Ju Kang, executive secretary of Korean Rural Youth Work Assistance Corporation

country as an agricultural field representative with the American-Korean Foundation. He works with the 4-H club movement, being responsible for training boys and girls from all over the country at the short course training farm, and supervising the 4-H scholarship and project assistance programs.

Of special interest to Boyd is the Hog Project which bears his name. Boyd set up this program on somewhat the same plan as the Seal's Chain Gilt project which operates in this country among Future Farmers of America chapters.

The Boyd hog project was financed with \$300 accrued through 44 lectures which Boyd gave before church, social, civic and business groups following his first tour of Korea.

The money was given to the Korean Rural Work Assistance Corporation (KRYWAC) which initiated the hog program by

buying one Hampshire sow with two gilts in January 1966. One of these pigs recently held in Korea, capturing the \$55 first prize. The offspring of these three foundation animals will be distributed on a loan basis to about 20 boys and girls in 4-H. They will repay the loan by giving one of the pigs from the first litter to another 4-H'er.

According to American-Korean Foundation public relations officer, Yoon Kwan-Hong, Boyd's original \$300 investment in the agricultural future of Korea "will make an enormous contribution to give new hope and courage, sense of brotherhood, and motivating power to members of 4-H Clubs, who are endeavoring to improve their situations. Not to mention all the material benefits the money is bringing in Mr. Boyd, along with the many Lancaster County donors of money, will long be cher-

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In other business, Malin reminded the teachers to have their boys, receiving Keystone Degrees in January, in their pre-arranged seats in the Forum of the Educational Building in plenty of time for the ceremony.

Ayers told the group that the Kunzler Scholarship, which annually goes to an outstanding county FFA boy going to college, will be set up in the future so the first runnerup can receive any unused portion the winner becomes ineligible to accept.

The next meeting of the teachers' association will be held on January 5, at 4:30 p.m. at Warwick High School.

ished in the hearts of Koreans who are being benefitted by this project, or who hear about this benevolent project."

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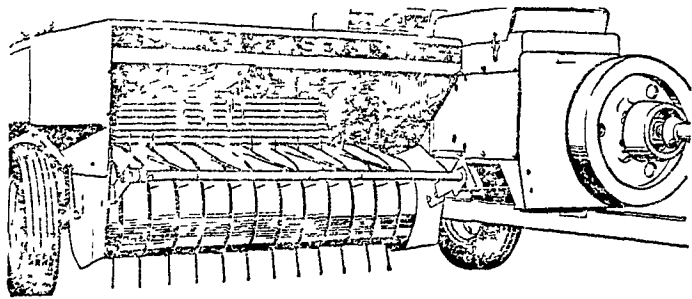
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