

**Elizabethtown**

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purchased five purebred Holsteins to start a calf chain. We now hold a contest annually to determine those in our Chapter who will receive a calf. Any member who wished to enter this contest must first fill out an application.

This year's winner was announced at the regular FFA meeting on Tuesday, February 13th. The highest scorer was James Kreider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Kreider, Elizabethtown, Route #1. He received a calf returned by John Kurtz, the President of our Chapter, who won a calf during his freshman year. The second and third place scorers were Clair and Glenn Oberholtzer, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Oberholtzer, Elizabethtown, Route #3. Fourth place went to Irvin Saylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Saylor, Elizabethtown, Route #3. The three boys who didn't receive a

calf have a chance of getting calves this year because three more chapter heifers will freshen this year. If all the calves are heifers, each boy will receive one.

Present calf owners in Elizabethtown Chapter are Dennis and Donald Patches, Annville R D #1, Ray Ruhl - Mount Joy R D #2, Mike Baum - and James Kreider both of Elizabethtown R D #1.

**Sports**

by Bruce Kauffman

The Elizabethtown Chapter participates in the Lancaster Co FFA sports program. Our team is now practicing basketball in preparation for the County games which will be held during March. Regular practices are held every Friday night. We are also planning a volleyball team for the County volleyball games.

We have our contestant selected for the ping-pong tournament this spring. When the weather

gets nice we will start baseball practice to get ready for the summer baseball games.

**Scrap Drive**  
by Dennis Miller

The Elizabethtown FFA Chapter has a scrap drive twice during the school year. We have one in the autumn, some time in November, and the other one in the spring, some time in March. We use two big trucks for hauling the scrap to the dealer. We keep them behind the school at the time of the scrap drive. Then we get several smaller trucks to go around the area to pick up the scrap and bring it to the school, where it is put on the bigger trucks. The scrap drives are held on a Friday night so that some of us can take the scrap to the dealer Saturday morning. (The money that is received from the drive is used for the chapter banquet, and sports equipment.) We collect twine, rags, burlap and bags, and any kind of paper.

**Crops**

by Jim Hiestand

The Elizabethtown FFA Chapter has fifteen acres of land to raise crops. The Juniors are mainly responsible for the planning and the success of the farming program.

This summer we are planning to grow tobacco and field corn. We also will harvest a field of alfalfa, which was planted several years ago.

The profit we make on these crops goes in the treasury for three trips. Ten dollars goes to the Freshman class for a one day field trip and twenty dollars to the Sophomore class for a two day field trip. The balance of the money is used by the Seniors for a class trip in the summer of '69. This makes the Juniors responsible for growing a profitable crop so we can have a trip to the west coast without worrying about expenses.

**Show Window**  
by Bob Becker

The show window committee for FFA Week ordered twenty-five young ducklings to be put in the display case in the High



ELIZABETHTOWN FFA Calf chain winner John Kurtz (left) presents calf to James Kreider.

School lobby during FFA week. The ducklings will be allowed to splash in their own private heated pool. The students are invited to watch them. We hope everyone will enjoy watching the ducklings and also learn about our FFA during FFA week.

**National Convention Trip**  
by Paul Swanger

Mr. Hess, John Kurtz, Steve Alleman, Larry Baum, Robert Becker, and Paul Swanger represented the Elizabethtown Chapter at the National FFA Convention in Kansas City, October 9-13, 1967. We left Saturday morning October 7th at 6:00 A.M. We traveled all day and got to Illinois Saturday night. Sunday morning we went to a friend's home for dinner. After dinner Mr. Hillman the Ag Teacher at Champaign High School came and got us boys and took each of us to a different boy's place. We stayed there over-night and came with the boys to school the next morning. We traveled Monday and Tuesday and got to Kansas City on Wednesday.

**Pig Chain**

by Larry Baum

In our pig chain two boys can receive a Sear's gilt if they ap-

ply for it. First they get an application blank from our agriculture teacher. Then the boys fill out the application on how they will feed her, why they want the pig, how they will care for her, and name different approved practices to make her an above average gilt. If he wins he goes to the boy who had a gilt before him from the Sear's foundation. This boy must give the winner first choice of the litter from the gilt given him by the Sear's Foundation. It is his responsibility to take good care of her and when she reaches eight months or 250 pounds she is to be bred by a registered Yorkshire boar.

By the time she is ready to farrow you should provide a clean well ventilated pen and plenty of fresh water. You should be completely ready several weeks before she farrows.

When she farrows the boy must notch the ears, provide heat lamps in cold weather, clip the navel and clip the needle teeth. At weaning time another boy who won the Sear's Foundation Gilt comes and gets the pick of the litter. He must raise

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