

Jane has been interested in horses for some time now. Her favorite mount is Candy.

Hopes To Be A Vet

[Continued From Page 1]

or ponies and that she has enjoyed working with them since she was young. Her interest in horses helped Jane become a member of the horse judging team for Lancaster County. Being on the team meant many hours of practice and studying including making trips to various horse farms in the area.

Jane explained how the judging is arranged and why oral reasons are given. "The horses are usually classified into three pairs," she reported, "you must place them as a high, middle and low pairs and then tell the judges why you placed them in that manner."

"At first I was frightened to get up in front of the judges and talk but now I feel much more confident," she explained.

Along with her interest in horses and animals, Jane also likes to cook and bake. At the County Achievement Day, Jane's bread dish won the Best of Class Award in the Senior Division.

"My favorite recipe," she said "is a hamburger casserole made with macaroni, ground beef and cheese."

Jane also took a food preservation project which is an individual project for older 4-H members. During the summer season, she made jams and jellies which she also exhibited at the Achievement Day.

Although Jane has many accomplishments of which she can be very proud, perhaps the most prominent is that of being a Keystone Award Winner in the Achievement Program. Older 4-H members are asked each year to fill out a "blue form" detailing their activities and contributions to 4-H work. These are submitted to the state office and several top 4-Hers in

each category are asked for interviews for state and national awards. Jane applied for the Achievement category and was one of the state winners. Within a few weeks, Jane will be informed if she has won the national award.

When asked why she had chosen the Achievement category, Jane explained that she wanted to show how much she had gained from being in 4-H and that she didn't want to be judged only on one category.

"I could have applied for

horses or foods, but I thought it would be too limiting," she explained.

"I chose the achievement category so I could list my activities which have been in

Although 4-H has kept her busy, Jane is also a member of the Warwick marching and concert band which means many hours of practice. She is also active in the youth group at St. Luke's U.C.C. Church in Lititz.

Following her graduation this next spring, Jane would like to attend college and study some form of animal science.

"I like working with animals and would like to be a veterinarian," she explained.

Until then she will be busy finishing high school and bringing her summer 4-H projects to an end.

Hoover, Feister Win County FFA Awards

[Continued From Page 1]

son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Feister, Box 430, East Earl. Keith is a horse enthusiast and has been raising and showing registered Appaloosa horses for the past few years.

Keith is employed at the Kar-Run Saddle and Tack Shop where he has been waiting on customers and advising interested people on purchases. This summer he participated in many horse shows including major ones in New York and Maryland. He is a member of the Keystone Appaloosa Club also.

Both youths were given the opportunity to choose either \$100 toward their trip to the National FFA Convention or could receive the money in the form of a savings bond.

Judges for the event were Allen Tate, representing the Victor Weaver Company; Robert Bucher, from Commonwealth National Bank and Ronald Bard from Production Credit.

In closing remarks to all the contestants, Tate explained that it had been a

hard decision as all the contestants had good FFA backgrounds.

"All of you" he said, "have had a part in FFA work in projects and in activities."

Many of the boys expressed to the judges that through FFA they had learned leadership and a sense of responsibility that they felt it would be hard to gain in other activities.

Chairman for the event was Jerry Phillips, Ag instructor at Pequea Valley.

Moore Sees

[Continued From Page 1]

percent below last year's crop.

In addition to a drop in the estimated corn crop, soybeans fell 16 percent from last year and grain sorghum was off 34 percent. The wheat crop alone was up 8 percent from last year, but still didn't meet the USDA's predicted harvest figure which would have topped last year's crop by 18 percent.

"Of course," Moore added, "This report came out before we got all that rain in August, so we could see improvement in soybeans. But I think the corn that was lost is going to stay lost. The rains might have helped the late planted corn out there, but you know what'll happen to that corn if we get an early frost."

Another factor pushing up domestic prices, Moore said, is the export market. "I think we're in a better position than ever before for export controls," he said. "Normally, we export 20 percent of our corn crop, 40 percent of our wheat and 50 percent of our soybeans. Last year, we sold 40 percent of our corn abroad, 76 percent of our wheat and 55 percent of our soybeans."

"Now, we've been told that export controls will be imposed only if national security is endangered, or if we have short domestic supplies or if we're experiencing abnormally large inflation."

"The way I see it, we've got inflation - abnormally large inflation - and we've got a short domestic supply. I don't think American consumers are going to sit still for soaring meat, milk and egg prices just so we can sell our grain to other countries. The only alternative to export controls is a five to ten percent reduction in livestock numbers."

Moore noted that the domestic corn requirement for the coming year should be about 4.9 billion bushels, which is about the same as the amount we're expected to grow. The USDA has said

that already some 800 million bushels is slated for export, and there are firm commitments this early in the year for 400 million bushels.

One point Moore did add was that domestic consumption could be off as much as 10 percent, because many beef and hog feeders won't be buying corn in the coming year. "I expect that hog producers are in the process of liquidating right now," he told the audience. "There's no way a hog farmer can see a profit for himself in this business for the rest of the year."

Beef producers will be pressed on one side by high corn prices and on the other by low retail prices, Moore feels. "Depending on which way you look at it," he said, "there's either a surplus of beef cattle or a shortage. USDA figures show cattle on feed down 21 percent, but they show cattle numbers at 138.3 million, which is up five percent from last year. Those animals may not be on feedlots, but they're out there somewhere, and they've got to come to market."

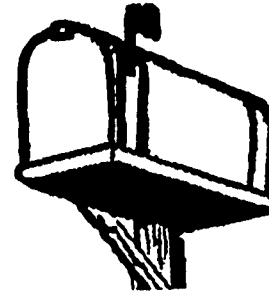
Moore expects to see a lot more beef animals going straight from the range to the supermarket. Right now, in fact, the USDA is considering a change in the beef grading system that would make this process easier. Beef industry spokesmen are urging the USDA to reduce requirements for each grade by one notch, so that what is now considered good beef could be sold as choice.

[Continued On Page 19]

Mail Box Market

For Sale - N. I. 206 spreader, never used, \$1,065. J.D. KBA 24 disc; Brady portable grinder mixer, hydraulic drive, used very little \$2,395; M. F. 65 tractor \$1,985, has W.F. very good shape. A. K. Beiler, May Post Office Rd. and Stony Hill Rd., Strasburg South.

For Sale - Letz 225X plate mill, 83 Gehl Harvester, Gehl Blower with 9" pipe. 717-733-7793



FREE

Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement free each month in our Mail Box Market. Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules:

Limit your advertisement to 25 words. All advertisements must be in our hands by Thursday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper; No business advertisements; accepted

826 Int. Tractor, only 70 hrs., like new. Call 964-362

For Sale - Chihuahua-Fox Terrier Puppies. Also purebred Chihuahua puppies, Reuben B. Fisher between Georgetown and Nickel Mines.

FREE cats or kittens for farm or family use only. Wanted - Round wire corr crib prefer one with roof. 717-464-3883

For Sale - Bred Heifers due late Aug. and Sept. 717-665-3132

For Sale - Acorn Barr Cleaner, good condition. 717-656-8916

For Sale - Springing Holstein Heifers. Henry S. Fisher, II, RD1 Paradise, Pa. Black Horse Road.

For Sale - Cleaned Seed Rye, \$4.50 per bu. 717-872-5554

Help Wanted - Experience men to harvest tobacco. 717-733-4516

For Sale - Carriage Horse, family broke, traffic sale and sound. Elam H. Fisher, Ronks, Pa. on South Ronks Road.

For Sale - Tobacco lath. 717-786-3936

For Sale - Registered Service Age Bulls, Dams made over 20,000 lbs. milk. David B. King, Horseshoe Road, Lancaster, Penna.



- De Laval MILKERS SALES & SERVICE
- Topline Transfer System
- Full Line Cleaning Detergents
- Installation Pipelines & Parlors

CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATE

J. B. ZIMMERMAN & SONS

Rt 23 - West of Blue Ball

Phone [717] 354 4955

Order Now For Fall Sowing

WL305 & WL311

THE HIGHEST YIELDING ALFALFA IN PA.

Save with REIST'S SEEDS

REIST SEED COMPANY

Finest Quality Seeds (Since 1925)
Mount Joy, Pa. Ph. 653-4121

ROOF PROBLEMS?

Do Not Replace - Rejuvenate.

It's Your Money - Investigate.

CALL OR WRITE:

COLONIAL REFINING & CHEMICAL CO.

14 Susquaw Place Lancaster, Pa. 17601
569-6644

ANISSLEY'S FARM SERVICE

CHARLESTOWN RD. PROSPECT RD
Washington Boro, Pa Phone 285-4844

ON HAND FOR
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
(New)

- Forage Harvesters
- Forage Wagons
- Gravity Flo Wagon
- Feed Mixing Wagon
- Elevator
- Wagon Running Gears
- Disc Harrows
- Better-Bilt Spreader
- Bale Body Wagons

Electric POULAN Chain Saws
\$59.95 plus tax

CALL DICK MILLER
717-653-4286
717-285-4844
DEPENDABLE SALES & SERVICE