

Weavers

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which is close to the farm," Emily said, "but they sometimes get edgy.

"When that happens, they usually break away and gallop home together," she added laughing.

Fitting the animals is also important, and time is spent daily on grooming and, if need be, washing the animals. Feed is considered in the work out, too. Currently, Emily is holding back feed on her

steer which is fed eight pounds of grain per day. Fred's steer is getting pushed and receives 25 pounds per day. Both are also fed hay.

In all, Fred and Emily spend about an hour and a half each day working with their steers. They also work with their heifers, but not as much time or training goes into them.

Much of what the pair has learned about showing comes from their busy summer show circuit. They travel to seven shows each year including the New Holland and Ephrata Fairs, Chianina Field Day, the New Jersey Angus Field

Day, the Keystone International Livestock Exposition, county round-up and the state Farm Show.

"We started to go to summer shows just for fun," Emily said. "The more shows you go to, the more you learn."

The experience has paid off. Throughout the show circuit, the brother and sister team have captured champion and reserve champion awards. They have also received placings in the top percentage of their classes.

The children of F. Roy and Carol Weaver, Fred and Emily have always had an interest in animals. Joining 4-H has helped nurture that interest.

"It's a lot more work than I thought it would be," Emily said, "but the older you get, the more involved you become."

The Weavers farm 85 acres where they raise feeder calves and grow tobacco, corn, barley and

hay. Both Roy and Carol enjoy 4-H and help their children with their projects.

"I like 4-H," Carol said, "and I appreciate the friends we've made and the people we've met both inside and outside the county."

With this kind of enthusiasm from their parents, it's only natural that Fred and Emily be involved in 4-H as much as they

are. Fred is also a member of the swine club and took grand champion at the Ephrata Fair this past year. Emily also participates on the junior livestock judging team.

But at this point in their 4-H careers, there is only one thing on Fred and Emily's minds - their number one show, the state Farm Show.

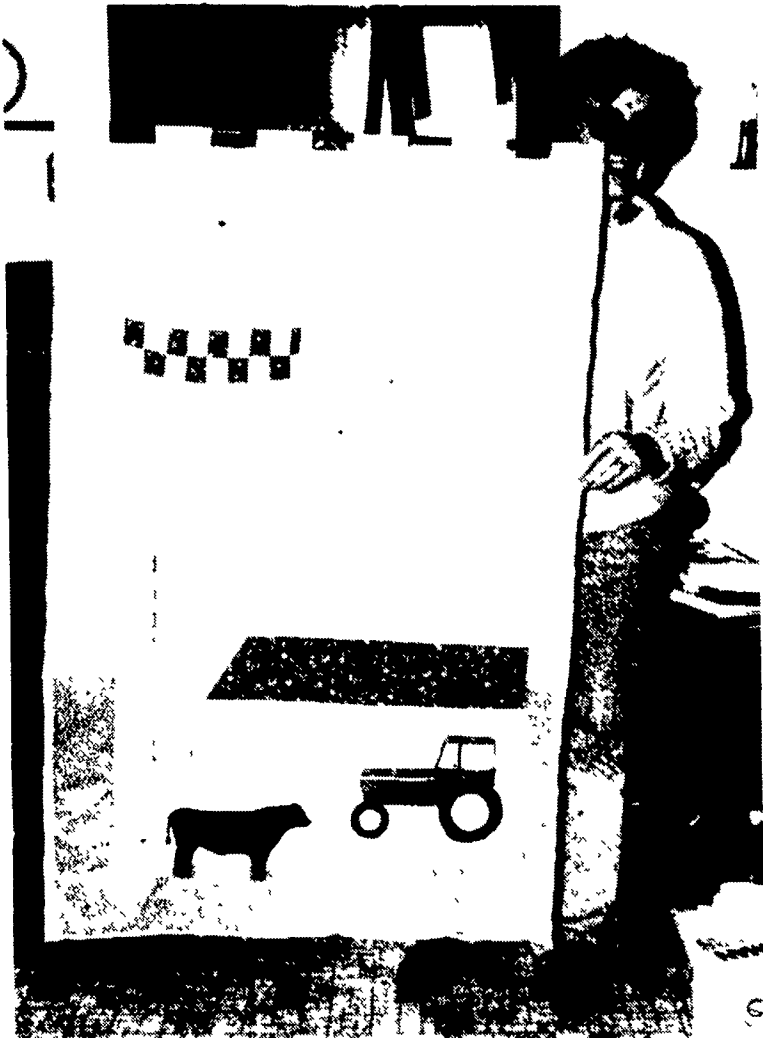
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A listing of the "food products" purchased by 15,029 shoppers, as

surveyed by "Progressive Grocer," was published in the July 1983 issue of the magazine. All of the participants in the survey were shoppers 18 years of age or older.

The most popular items in order of consumer purchases are eggs, table salt, bread, flour and premix, mayo and dressing, oil for salads and cooking, catsup, fresh milk, margarine, mustard, canned soup, vinegar, and apples. Bananas, the second most popular produce, ranked 18th in the survey.

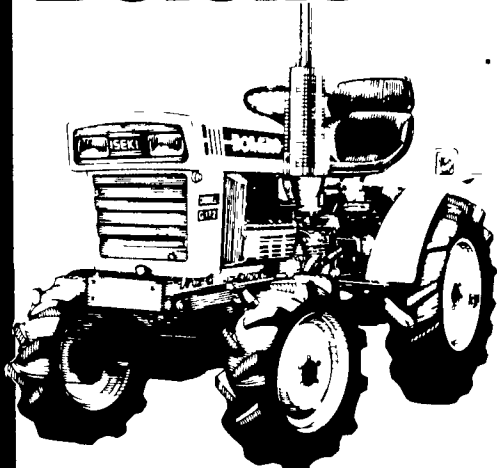


When not helping her children with 4-H activities, Carol Weaver finds time for crafts. A recent project was this quilt of the family farm.

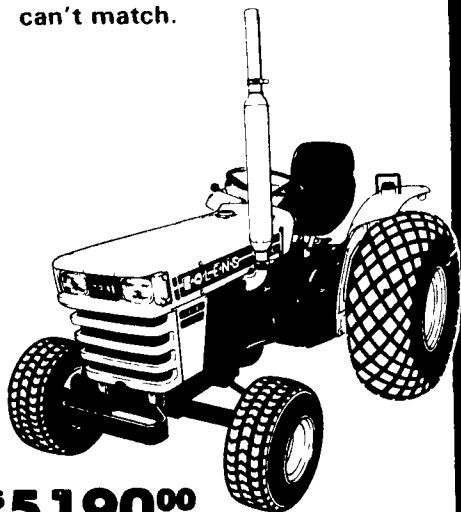
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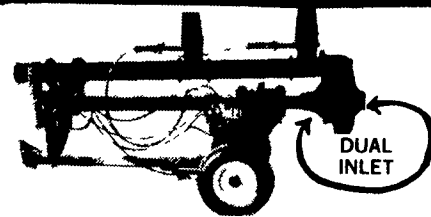
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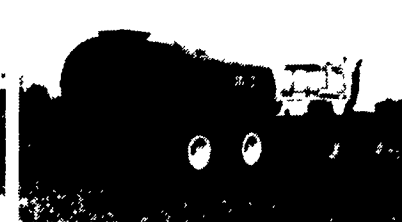
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