

Anspach Family

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showing at many fairs result in many missed days of school. But she is an outstanding student who takes her homework to fairs and maintains her grade point average.

Although only a sophomore, she has already applied and been accepted at Iowa State University. Theresa has checked out a lot of colleges that offer a major in veterinary science, and she prefers Iowa because its program specializes in

large animals and the school offers more opportunity for Theresa to continue participation in livestock clubs.

"I'm certain, I'll get homesick so far away from home, but there's a lot of adventure in the West," Theresa said.

Her mother said, "I always tell the kids, 'Don't be afraid to try things. You'll never know if you like something unless you try it. If you try and fail, then you'll never need have those what-ifs to nag you.'"

To educate people and to give them an opportunity to see what an animal feels like, the children take many of their animals to nursing homes, schools, and the rehabilitation hospital where their mother works as part of a pet therapy program.

School classes also visit the Anspachs' compact farm.

A German shorthair pointer, Bo Regard, helps herd sheep and is trained to find missing people. He and Deb are part of a Search and Rescue group with the National Disaster Team. Deb keeps her gear packed at all times to respond to emergency calls. One time, Bo Regard located a drowned victim in a lake.

One weekend each month, the team meets for training such as rappelling off cliffs.

Deb is also an emergency medical technician.

According to the Anspachs, all this family involvement requires team work — not management.

"Even if we have differences, we got to do our part," Theresa said. "During fair season, we are so busy, we don't even have time to argue."



Theresa stands in front of the solar/shade barn that the family raised with an old-fashioned barn raising.

Put Your Heart On The Line

(NAPS) — What's the best way to tell your valentine "I love you?" Here's an affectionate look back at the history of Valentine's Day customs.

Then: Some historians trace the custom of sending verses on Valentine's Day to a Frenchman named Charles, Duke of Orleans. Imprisoned by the British during the Battle of Agincourt in 1415, he sent his wife a rhymed love letter on Valentine's Day from his cell in the Tower of London.

During the 1700s, gloves were a popular gift for young men to give their valentines. Wealthy men gave fancy-dress balls to honor their sweethearts. The first commercial Velanetine's Day cards were made in the early 1800s. Many early valentines were hand painted, with satin ribbon or lace trim.

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Dave said, "I really need to give Deb the credit for getting the family so involved in 4-H. Even the barn-raising was one of her projects. I'm a typical Dutchman. I say no first and then get talked into doing it."

"I'm glad Deb pushed as much as she did. Otherwise things would be on a much smaller scale and we would not be having nearly as much fun."

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