



ROGER SCHOOLER, 14-year-old member of the Bonanza Triple "B" 4-H Beef Club, hangs on to the show halter while steadying his well groomed calf for the photographer. Looking over the exceptionally well formed calf is Roger's father, Don Schooler. The latter is an assistant leader of the club. Roger, along with approximately 100 other Klamath County youths, is raising the calf for entry in the junior livestock judging and auction at the fairgrounds during August.

**BONANZA TRIPLE "B" 4-H CLUB
WEIGHING TOUR**

CLUB MEMBER	CALF'S NAME	WEIGHT 1/11/58	WEIGHT 3/29/58	WEIGHT 5/30/58	TOTAL GAIN	DAYS FED	DAILY GAIN
Dorothy Acklin	Sassafras	530	690	835	145	62	2.33
Fred Acklin	Fauncho	510	650	770	120	62	1.93
Tommy Crawford	Sharkey	460	620	695	75	62	1.20
Henry Dearborn	-----	500	675	800	125	62	2.01
Mark Dearborn	-----	685	935	1025	90	62	1.45
Paul Dearborn	-----	620	785	855	70	62	1.12
Bruce Haskins	-----	585	800	910	110	62	1.77
Larry Haskins	Toughy	615	825	955	130	62	2.09
David Howell	Boso	505	660	785	125	62	2.01
Donald Jacob	Wall-Eye	680	805	935	130	62	2.09
Fred Jacob	-----	510	695	870	175	62	2.82
Roger Jacob	Morty	425	570	745	170	62	2.74
Linda Oberheide	Dick	465	560	690	130	62	2.09
Fleur Partridge	Sylvester	475	655	785	130	62	2.09
Gary Randall	Billy The Kid	380	550	715	165	62	2.66
Chester Schooler	Tim Tam	535	705	840	135	62	2.17
Roger Schooler	Silky	570	735	875	140	62	2.25
Carl Shuck	Buster	450	--	715	265	139	1.90
Nick Shuck	Shorty	420	--	690	270	139	1.94
Gary Williams	Pat	620	785	930	145	62	2.33
Susan Williams	Niggy	470	620	745	125	62	2.01
Scott Wooten	Speedy	450	595	695	100	62	1.61

4-H Students

(Continued from Page 2-C)

er, the 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Schooler, Bonanza, is an accomplished hand when it comes to working with stock. Young Schooler has in the past turned out one grand champion in the junior livestock division. This year he will make his bid for top honors with Tim-Tam, a Hereford calf which weighs about 840 pounds and has registered a 2.17 pound daily gain during the past five months.

LOWER RIGHT — Fleur Partridge, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Partridge of Langell Valley, is the proud owner and raiser of one of those calves "which can stop anytime." The calf, Sylvester by name, is as sleek as the finish on a jockey's pants, weighs about 800 pounds, and during the past five months has had an average daily weight gain of 2.09 pounds.

John Heyden, the Bonanza Triple "B" leader who has been thoroughly enjoying his work with the youngsters for more than a decade, points out that in addition to being fun the training is highly valuable to the farm youth of today.

"Participation in the programs teaches the kids the finer points of feed and feeding, showmanship, animal care, and the important points to look for when considering animal type, conformation and finish. It's altogether gratifying, and quite often surprising, when you realize just how much those kids know about cattle," Heyden said.

The animals now being raised by the 4-H'ers throughout the county will be judged on the basis of conformation, finish and type, and will then be sold at the junior livestock auction after the fair. Needless to say, the well groomed and excellently fed animals more often than not bring the young raisers a figure well beyond the average market price.

In many instances the Klamath County Junior Livestock Fair is just the beginning. Some of the students then go on to display animals at the Cow Palace, the Pacific International at Portland, and the state fair at Salem.

The overall program is for youngsters between the ages of 9 and 21. Some of them are just tow-headed kids with their calves to-day . . . a few years hence those same inexperienced tow-heads will perhaps be among the top cattle-men and judges in the nation.

They learn judging from the hooves to the ears, develop an interest in cattle research and the beef industry, become familiar with the cattle diseases and cures, and can more often than not give you the inside story about the antibiotics as related to steaks on the hoof.

The cattle are usually fed local feeds grown in the area . . . oats, barley, and some combinations.

OLD FORT

CHARLESTOWN, N. M. — A campaign is underway to raise \$40,000 to reconstruct old Fort Number Four, a bastion built prior to the American Revolution to protect settlers against Indian attacks.

The star 61 Cygni was the first star whose distance was measured.

with corn and grasses. Club leaders normally discourage the extensive use of prepared feeds because of the expense. The calves, during their periods of supervised growth, will consume between 18 and 22 pounds of feed per day.

The Bonanza club was started in 1945 under direction of Cecil C. Hayley. Heyden took over the leadership in 1947. Assistant leaders of the group are Don Schooler and Claude Shuck. (All pictures for this series were taken by Don Kettler.)

New Lighting For Poultry

A poultry specialist from the University of California at Davis — W. O. Wilson — has come up with some new ideas on lighting methods for poultry.

Wilson says that one of the problems of the poultry industry in the past has been the inability to get turkey eggs the year around. He claims this can now be done by proper management and light treatment.

Wilson feels that by darkening the pens of growing pullets during the growing period, higher egg production is achieved. The birds are able to maintain egg production for a longer period of time at a high rate.

The poultry specialist says that the effectiveness of lighting is influenced by such things as hours of light, whether or not lights are increasing or decreasing, frequency of lights, intensity, color of light, breed or species requirement, age and previous light treatment, and interaction of light and temperature.

Another University of California agricultural specialist — Lynn Sanborn — says that men in the egg industry who continue to operate using dad's procedures and equipment will be forced out of the business.

In Sanborn's opinion, inaccurate hand candling will soon be discarded. He feels that descriptive, meaningful terms to identify egg qualities are needed. He says these grades should reflect consumer desires, be measurable and based on sound economic procedures.

Farm Bureau Blasts Dairy Support Plan

The American Farm Bureau Federation has blasted the proposed self-help dairy support proposal, attacking it as a plan that would penalize consumers, shrink markets and curb dairy farm income.

Farm Bureau's attack came yesterday at a Senate Agriculture Committee hearing on the proposal. Legislative counsel Frank K. Wooley told the committee the present federal dairy support program isn't wholly satisfactory, but the new plan would be even worse.

BROTHER ACT

SYRACUSE, N. Y. — Brothers Lou and Fred Mautino of Reading Pa., both injured their right wrists while playing football last fall at Syracuse University. Recently each brother broke his right wrist.

Deer Counting Is Completed

The state line track count on the interstate deer herd was completed on May 18 and shows that more than 12,000 deer crossed the Oregon-California line to take up summer residence in the Fremont National Forest of Oregon. According to Frank Grogan, district game agent at Lakeview, the tally is greater than either the 1956 or 1957 count when 12,244 and 11,695 respectively were recorded moving into the state.

The count was expected to be lower this year since game biologists observed good numbers of

the interstate deer herd wintering in Oregon. A sizable band was observed all through the mild, open winter in the Round Lake area east of Kilgore Reservoir and another band just to the north of the state line road.

The state line tally gives only a minimum figure of the total number of deer crossing into Oregon from their wintering area in the Modoc country of California. Snowfall will sometimes cover tracks before they can be counted, and rains often wash them away. Sometimes the road becomes impassable and several days may be missed. For these reasons, the track count indicates that at least that many deer moved across the state line in the counting period.

Sheep Count People As Means Of Sleep

It seems that in some countries, sheep must count people to get to sleep.

A special USDA survey on the world's sheep population reveals there are 11 countries or areas where the sheep outnumber the people.

At the top of the list — the Falkland Islands . . . here, there are 295 sheep to every human being. New Zealand has an 13 to one ratio. Also on the more-sheep-than-people list are Australia, Uruguay, South West Africa, the Union of South Africa, Basutoland, Iraq, Peru, Turkey and Greece.

Commercial Printing

OUR SPECIALTY

BUSINESS FORMS

Designed Especially to Fit Your Needs

- Letterheads • Envelopes • Cards
- Invoices • Statements • Checks

All types of Snap Out Forms

GUIDE PRINTING CO.

1205 Klamath Ave.

Phone TU 4-5373