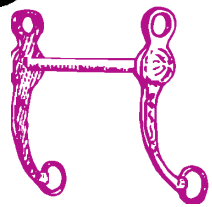


4-H & Youth



HORSE BITS

Misprint in New Horse Show Judging Guide

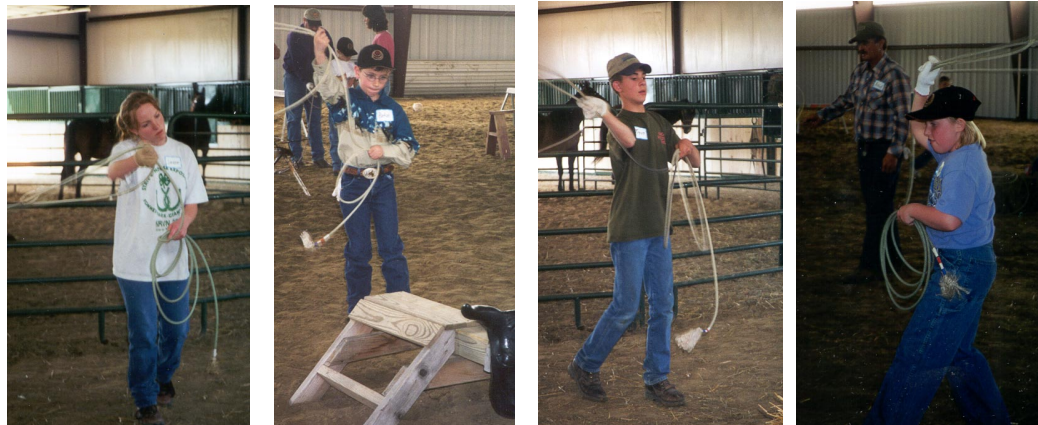
For anyone who has already purchased the new 4-H Horse Show and Judging Guide, please make a note of a misprint on page 66 which indicates an incorrect lead.

Under ADVANCED WESTERN OR ENGLISH EQUITATION, number two should read: "Drop stirrups or irons (may cross), walk 10 yards, trot 20 yards (English-rising), lope or canter on right lead, stop and pick up stirrups."

Roping Clinic Held

The Roping Clinic was held at the Frink family arena on April 29. There were 22 youth in attendance for the afternoon clinic presented by Monte Stauffer. Monte covered many topics which included types of ropes, throwing techniques and horsemanship maneuvers involved in roping.

Many thanks to Monte for providing this clinic. Also thanks to Brad and Susan Frink for offering their arena for our use; Larry Essink and The Fort for providing free hats and patches for each youth; and all of the other adults who came out and helped individually instruct each exhibitor.



Just a few the many very talented ropers at the Roping Clinic.

AkSarBen Premier Exhibitor Award

When you're picking up your AkSarBen entries at the extension office, don't forget to ask for your AkSarBen Premier Exhibitor Award entry. The purpose of this award is to provide an opportunity for 4-H exhibitors to demonstrate their project production and management knowledge; strengthen decision making and communication skills; and recognize excellence in the demonstration of project knowledge.

Candidates are evaluated 35 percent on a pre-scheduled interview, 35 percent on a four activity "Skillathon Station," 20 percent on a production and management quiz, and 10 percent on live placing. Winners will be announced during the division shows, when possible. Plaques, stipends, and ribbons will be awarded to the top 30 percent in each division. The OVERALL winner from each division will be eligible, during the following year, to compete for an \$800 educational scholarship.

**Science at its Best!
4-H School Enrichment**

Has your student hatched baby chicks in school—or tasted space food? What about making recycled paper or composting with worms? Is your youngster asking you to turn off the water when you brush your teeth? If so, chances are they have participated in 4-H School Enrichment.

4-H School Enrichment is science at its best! Through hands-on/minds-on activities, youth developed skills in problem solving and decision making. They applied scientific and technical principles to their daily lives...AND they had fun! This year, school enrichment educated over 12,000 students in grades second through fifth, in

approximately 65 schools in Lancaster County.

Garbology, Vermicomposting, Embryology, Blue Sky Below My Feet, and 4-H Water Riches are school enrichment programs.

Following are examples of the impact these programs have on our students.

"I stomp our pop cans before we take them to be recycled," said a Sheridan student.

"Embryology teaches responsibility, patience and expectation. Youth develop a healthy sense of awe, respect, and tenderness toward living things," commented a Lincoln Public Schools teacher.

"It's fun to think about other planets and what might be on them. I want to be an astronaut—I think the space station is cool," a Humann student remarked.

"The things I learned are about non-point and point source pollution. Non-point pollution is when pollution gets out and nobody knows where it comes from. Point source pollution is when pollution gets out and you know where it's coming from," expressed a Trinity Lutheran youngster.

Yes, the 4-H School Enrichment year has ended! But watch for next year's programs and how your student will be involved. It's an educational experience for the family and science at its best! (ALH)

Fair Reminder

No straw bedding is allowed in the livestock barns. Woodchips will be available for sale at the fair or exhibitors may bring their own. (DK)

Livestock fair entries must be post-marked or into the extension office by 4:30, July 7. Entry forms are available at the extension office. Early entries will be accepted with a smile! (DK)

Family & Consumer Science Judging Contest

Wednesday, July 19, 1 p.m.
(12:45 p.m. registration)

The contest will be divided into two divisions, the junior division and the senior division. 4-H members under 12 years of age as of January 1, 2000, will judge in the junior division. 4-H members 12 years old and older as of January 1, 2000, will judge in the senior division.

Topics and resources for the contest are:

Topic	Publication
Senior Level	
Foods & Nutrition • Fad Diets • Evaluating Nutrition Information • Understanding Eating & Emotions	You're the Chef (4H793)
Home Environment • Color • Room Arrangement/Floor Plans	Design Decisions (4H440)
Entrepreneurship • Researching Customer Needs • Making a Business Plan	Business Sense (4H457)
Child Development • Effects of television on Children • Developmental Characteristics for Youth	Growing Up in Communities (4HCCS BU-7141)
Clothing & Textiles • Fabric Selection-Weave	Clothing Level 2 (4H224)
Junior Level	
Foods & Nutrition • Smart Food Purchasing • Understanding Ads	Six Easy Bites (4H791), pages 11-16
Home Environment • Color • Room Arrangement	Home Building Blocks (4H195, pp. 5-7; 4H196, pp. 4-6; 4H197, pp. 4-5)
Child Development • How Youth Grow • Making Learning Fun	Growing Up on My Own (4HCCS BU-7139, pp. pp. 4, 5, 7, 9, 14, 20)
Clothing & Textiles • Use & Care of the Sewing Machine • Selecting Fabric	Sewing For Fun (4H167, pp. 7-9, 13-16)

Individuals will answer five written questions for each of the four situations, totaling 20 written questions. Also, senior 4-H members will choose two of eight oral questions to answer for a judge. Juniors will choose one of five oral questions to answer for a judge. (TK)

Attention!

See Page 11 for more 4-H Information!!