

Brubaker prepares in a different way

LANDISVILLE — Some people will do almost anything to get ready for the Farm Show

Though walking and leading animals is no strange sight, and bathing them twice a day, everyday, has been known to happen, most people would take a

second and third glance at Sarah Brubaker and the exercise she gives her sheep. They run circles around the outside of their pen and

jump hurdles on the way with Sarah who encourages them along - because it seemed that everywhere Sarah went the sheep were

sure to go, even over those high hurdles

Then the sheep wait a minute. They do what?

That's right, they jump hurdles. And they do it as smoothly as if they were preparing for the Olympics instead of the Farm Show.

Sarah, a nine year member of the Lancaster beef and sheep club said she's been doing it ever since she started 4-H.

"It develops their hind quarters as well as gives them exercise," Sarah said. "It firms them up and makes them look better. The judges look for this firmness on the sheep."

And Sarah must know what's she doing, for at last year's Farm Show she received awards for Champion Hampshire Junior Ewe and Champion Light Heavy Market Lamb.

Sarah's sheep this year are two Suffolk Market lambs born in April and May of this past year.

For her last year in 4-H, this dedicated 4-H'er will be showing a Crossbred steer also.

"It's my last year so I would really like to do well at Farm Show," she said.

And just what makes a person go through a week of work - scrubbing animals, showing them, hoping for the best and sometimes coming out the worst?

"It's the excitement," Sarah beams. "You work with these animals all year round and by the time Farm Show comes you want to show them and let everyone see what you've done. Of course you hope for the best for your animal, but you're proud even if you come in last. It's just the feeling you get in the competition that keeps you going."

And for hundreds of 4-H'ers this week, this feeling may be just the thing they'll need to keep them going and doing their best. But with or without the feeling, most of them would agree that it's just the plain, ol' good time at Farm Show that keeps them coming back DK.

Elanco farmers to hold meeting

EAST EARL — The Eastern Lancaster County Adult Farmer Program will sponsor a swine herd health meeting on Tuesday evening, January 20, 1981, at 7:30 p.m. at the Union Grove School.

The speaker for the meeting will be veterinarian, Dr. Jerry Appelgate, manager of swine production for Pennfield Feeds.

The meeting will be of interest to breeders and finishers. Swine health as it pertains to efficiency of operation will be the main topic of concern since profit margins in swine are so critical today.

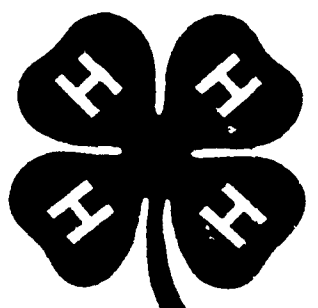
Pseudorabies and a look at new health products coming on the market will be examined as will nutrition and facilities as they pertain to swine health.

Dr. Appelgate has spent two and one-half years with the USDA as a District Veterinarian and eight and one-half years as a general practitioner in Oklahoma. He has worked in industry with Supersweet feeds in Minneapolis and Smith Kline Animal Health products.

All area swine producers are welcome.

The Union Grove School is located near Terre Hill on route 625, two miles north of Route 23.

For additional information call Donald Robnson or Robert Anderson, adult farmer instructors at 215/445-5041.



The next time you count sheep jumping fences to fall asleep, check to see if there's a shepherd named Sarah Brubaker chasing them along. Sarah exer-

cises her sheep by making them jump hurdles in preparation for Farm Show.

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