

# Lancaster Exchange Club Hosts Junior Leaders

LANCASTER (Lancaster Co.) — The Lancaster County 4-H Exchange Club hosted the Miami County, Kansas junior leaders from June 26 to July 3.

Twelve 4-H members and four chaperones were shown around Lancaster County and the surrounding areas. (This was the second part of an exchange that started last year when Lancaster traveled to Miami County for a week.)

The history of Lancaster County was explained well with a trip to the Lancaster County Museum. Then a tour included the Amish farmland, stopping at the Amish Farm and Home, Kings Crafts to see the trout farm, and the Candle Barn with its Mini zoo.

Kitchen Kettle Village and Park City provided many shopping opportunities for our guests.

The Solanco Community 4-H Club included guests at their monthly meeting, showing them 4-H in action. The club also spent time at Hershey Chocolate, Hershey Park, Herr's Potato Chip, and Root's Farmers Market.

Each family had two "free days" when they planned their own sight-seeing trips. These included Gettysburg Battlefield, The State Capitol, Little Buffalo State Park, the ocean, and local baseball games. The 4-H'ers also enjoyed swimming and miniature golfing.

The most frequent comments about the differences of our counties usually related to our winding roads and hilly landscapes. Also the highways were much more crowded in Pennsylvania. They took pictures of the farmland because they were able to stand in the country and see many farms around them as well as in the distance.

In Kansas you can look toward the horizon and see one or two farms in the distance. The Pennsylvania farmers were busy baling alfalfa grass for hay, while the Kansas farmers were baling prairie grass.

John Scherman explained how they bale their hay into large square bales similar to our round ones in Lancaster. His family farms 2,000 acres compared to the average Lancaster County farm of 100 acres.

Many of the 4-H'ers were anxious to see covered bridges. Lancaster County had many to offer throughout the county. The Amish customs and way of life were fascinating and interesting to all of them.

Lancaster County bank barns and large chicken and swine houses were new to them also. Many of the 4-H'ers raised swine, but on a much smaller scale. Large operations common in Lancaster County are not found in Kansas.

Kansas farm fields are large and square since all the roads are laid out in square miles. Our fields seemed small and any angular shape possible. Towns were miles apart in Kansas. Lancaster County towns are located quite close to each other. They could not believe how close the houses were built to each other and how close to the streets the houses are set.

At the Farewell party, the 4-H club served a pig roast. This also was new to Kansas. They do lots of beef roasts but not pig roasts. Other new foods to the 4-H guests were red beet eggs, whoopie pies, shoofly pie, chocolate shoofly pie, subs, cheese steaks, chicken pot pie, and peanut butter pie.



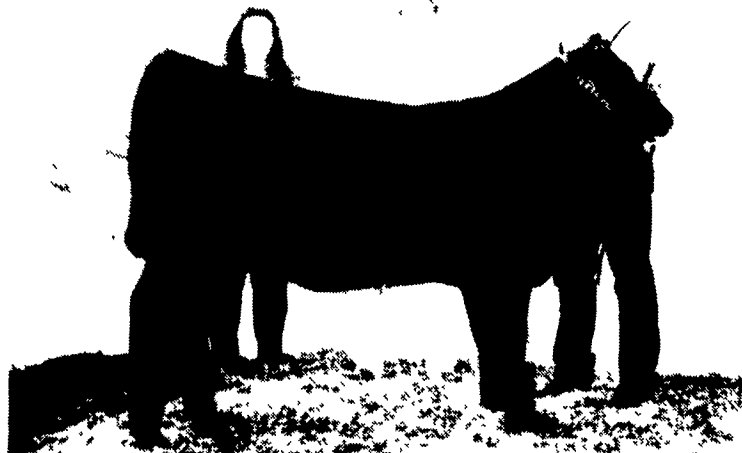
The Lancaster County 4-H Exchange Club with the Kansas, Miami County junior leaders during their stay in Pennsylvania. Standing left to right, Nell Wenger, John Scherman, Jessica Culbertson, Joy Young, Christy Strickler, Nate Scherman, Patrick Strausbaugh, Will Baxter, and Matt Strickler. Middle row, Brett Haffener, Suzannah Hoover, Janette Hightower, Sarah Strickler, Melissa McCardell, Jill Elchorn, Aaron Ranck, Jeff Lefevre. Front row, Seth Vopat, Lacy Moyer, Megan East, Suzanne Jones, Diana Scherman, and Maggie Strausbaugh.

## Pa. Angus Breeders' Show Announces Winners

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Indian Creek Mingo 363 earned the reserve grand champion bull award at the 1994 Pennsylvania Angus Breeders' Show in Centre Hall. He was shown by Indian Creek Farm, Stahlstown, and was named intermediate champion on his way to the title. This entry is a May 1993 son of Century Touchstone 131.



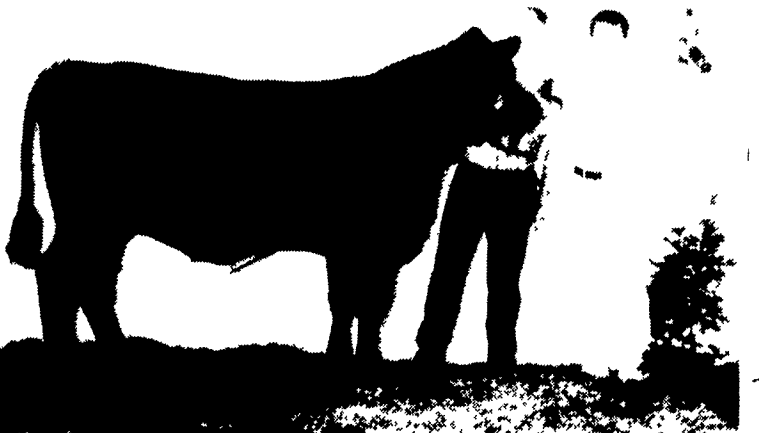
Casey High, Lititz, was presented grand champion female honors at the 1994 Pennsylvania Angus Breeders' Junior Show in Centre Hall. C H Mystic is the name of this winning entry. She was also named grand champion bred-and-owned female and is a September 1993 daughter of WK Future.



Reserve grand champion owned steer at the 1994 Pennsylvania Angus Breeders' Junior Show in Centre Hall was South Branch Piere 1513 shown by Suzanne Bishard of York. This entry weighed 1,175 pounds and is a March 1993 son of AF Piere 0166.



South Branch Princess 301 exhibited by Suzanne Bishard, York, was selected reserve grand champion female at the 1994 Pennsylvania Angus Breeders' Junior Show in Centre Hall. She is a February 1993 daughter of P S High Pockets.



J H Kelfer Big Shot exhibited by Jeffrey Kelfer, Bangor, was named grand champion bred-and-owned steer at the 1994 Pennsylvania Angus Breeders' Junior Show in Centre Hall. This winning entry is an April 1993 son of TC influence and weighed 1,280 pounds.



Mountain Valley Angus of Lititz paraded the grand champion bull at the 1994 Pennsylvania Angus Breeders' Show in Centre Hall. This senior champion is named Mt Valley Dutchman. He is an April 1992 son of TC Stockman.

