Giant Angora, American Fuzzy Lop and Jersey Wooly.

129 Wool, white only

130 Wool, all colors

J-20-131 Champion Wool Rabbit.....Rosette

J-20-132 Reserve Champion Wool Rabbit.....Rosette

CHAMPION CLASSES

133 Champion Six Class Breeds

134 Reserve Champion Six Class Breeds

135 Champion Four Class Breeds

136 Reserve Champion Four Class Breeds

J-20-137 BEST OF SHOW RABBIT.....Rosette

J-20-138 RESERVE BEST OF SHOW RABBIT....Rosette

J-20-139 PREMIER YOUTH RABBIT EXHIBITOR.Banner

YOUTH RABBIT EXHIBITORS
MAKE YOUR PLANS TO EXHIBIT AT THE
98TH WYOMING STATE FAIR & RODEO
AUGUST 14-21, 2010!

JUNIOR WOOL

Superintendent – Polly Hinds

Premium Table #4

Rules

1. ELIGIBILITY OF FLEECES:
   a) Each fleece entered must have been grown by a Fremont County 4-H or FFA member and be from sheep recognized as part of the current project work. Fleece shall not have shown in a previous year at Fair.
   b) Each fleece must represent not more than 12 months of growth, except that in the case of yearling fleeces, 16 months of growth will be allowed.
2. QUALIFICATIONS: Any fleece entered in competition shall be discriminated against if:
   a) Tied with other than paper twine
   b) Showing any paint or tar brands (soluble branding flu ids are permissible)
   c) Showing excessive dung locks or tags
   d) Discolored by excessive moisture
   e) Cotted
   f) Showing weak staple or break in fiber
   g) Contains an excess of burrs or other vegetable matter
3. PREPARATION OF FLEECES: Spread out the fleece on a clean table or floor, skin side down , take care not to dull or open fleece as it is handled. The fleece will look like a pelt. At this stage, before rolling or tying, remove all heavy tags, stained wool and obvious foreign matter. Rolling the fleece takes four easy steps:
   1) Begin at one side and loosely fold 8 to 10 inches of the edge toward the center of the fleece.
   2) Do the same on the other side, but fold toward the center two times until twice folded portion lies on top of first fold.
   3) Fold in the head wool
   4) Roll the entire fleece from the breach toward the shoulder and long side wool. Fleece in now ready to tie. Using paper fleece twine, wrap it in two directions and tie as you would a package. There should be no loose ends hanging from the fleece. It should be loose enough to make judging easy, yet compact enough to prevent it from falling apart when handled.

BREED FLEECE	Ram	Ewe
Columbia	J-24-1	J-24-2
Corriedale	J-24-3	J-24-4
Rambouillet	J-24-5	J-24-6
Targhee	J-24-7	J-24-8

J-24-9 Champion Breed Fleece

J-24-10 Reserve Champion Breed Fleece

COMMERCIAL FLEECE	Ram	Ewe
64's -80's (fine)	J-24-11	J-24-12
62's-60's (1/2 blood)	J-24-13	J-24-14
58's-56's (3/8 blood)	J-24-15	J-24-16
54's-50's (1/4 blood)	J-24-17	J-24-18

J-24-19 Champion Commercial Fleece

J-24-20 Reserve Champion Commercial Fleece

JUNIOR HORSE SHOW
Department J
Superintendents – Gail Jacobson
Check Master Scheduling for Dates and Show Times.
Premium Table #4 – 6 entries or less in class
Premium Table #3 – 7 entries or more in class

Show

Friday, July 30	Saturday, July 31
Showmanship	Performance Classes
Halter Classes	
Dressage	
Barrels/Poles	

General Rules

1. Please review Junior Livestock Rules for Fair in the catalog.
2. Please review Please review the current Wyoming Junior Horse Show rule book. All rules of the current book will apply unless superseded by specific rules stated in this catalog.
3. Halter classes will be judged on the American System and rib bons will be awarded. Breed Champions may be selected, but there will be no overall champion selected.
4. No more than 25 entrants at one time will be allowed to show in any showmanship or performance classes.
5. Horse exhibitors who would like a horse stall must turn in a stall application to their community leader. Those exhibitors who must travel a long distance will be given first priority to stall horses on the grounds during the show. Stall assignments will be made by the superintendent.
6. In halter classes, no more than two horses in a class may be exhibited by any single exhibitor. Only one entry per class may be made in a performance class.
7. Exhibitors must be able to control their horses on the grounds and in the show ring; otherwise the animals will be disqualified and must be removed from the grounds.
8. Any protest must be lodged at the time of the infraction. Disqualification in the ring will be made prior to class placement. The superintendent will be responsible for rule enforcement.
9. 4-H and FFA members competing in this division must certify that they have owned or leased their horses by no later than May 1, 2010 and the lease is to be for one full year.
10. Halter classes: In reference to horse's age, its birthday should be considered as being January 1 of the year in which it was born, and it then becomes a year old on January 1 of the year following its birth. For example: A foal born any time in 2009 will be a yearling on January 1, 2010. If born anytime in 2008 it will be a two year old on January 1, 2010.
11. All quality animals in halter classes are eligible to show at the Wyoming State Fair. All horses entered in Halter and

Performance Classes at the State Fair must be the same horse the exhibitor showed at the County Fair.

12. The class title "Any Other Breed" is for purebred horses of specific breeding other than those named. For example: A quarter horse-thoroughbred cross should be entered in the breed class the horse most resembles, not "Any Other Breed". It is the exhibitor's responsibility to present crossbred or questionable animals to the Show Committee for a visual appraisal and a decision before the horse is shown.
13. Please refer to the patterns in the Wyoming Junior Horse Show Rule Book.
14. Classes may be combined the day of the showat the disretion of show management.
15. Halter classes will show as posted on show day.

Safety Guidelines

A. The safety of club members and their horses must be kept foremost in mind.

B. All horse safety rules, regulations, and guidelines shall be adhered to at all times. Due to space and time limitations, all of the safety expectations cannot be listed within this publication. However, a few of the basic and most important safety expectations are listed below.

C. 4-H members must complete the safety part of the 4-H Horse Levels Program before they can participate in the Junior Horse Show at the Wyoming State Fair. FFA members must pass the FFA Safety Test before they can participate in the Junior Horse Show at the Wyoming State Fair.

D. Safety helmets certified by the American Society for Testing and Materials and the Safety Equipment
Institute (ASTM/SEI) are mandatory for all English events that require a club member to be mounted on a horse.

E. Safety helmets (ASTM/SEI certified) are recommended for all Western events that require a club member to be mounted on a horse.

F. Safety helmets (ASTM/SEI certified) are highly recommended for all speed events and classes that involve stock animals such as Working Cow Horse, Cattle Boxing, Team Sorting, or Roping Events.

G. Heeled boots are required anytime a club member is mounted on a horse. This helps prevent an exhibitor's foot from sliding through a stirrup and getting caught. Smooth sole boots are required anytime a club member is mounted on a horse. This helps prevent an exhibitor's foot from getting caught/hung up in the stirrup.

H. Bareback riding is not permitted.

I. In halter classes or any other time an exhibitor is working around a horse, he or she shall stay in the safety zones and the lead rope shall not be dropped.

J. Running, loud playing, and other similar activities are not allowed near horses, especially at a show, workshop, camp, or other place that is unfamiliar to horses that are already nervous and jumpy due to unfamiliar surroundings.

Youth Requirements

1. If a youth is eligible to be in the Wyoming 4-H and FFA Program, he or she is eligible for enrollment in the Wyoming Horse Project, as long as he or she complies with the guidelines of the program.
2. A member shall be properly enrolled in the horse project.
3. A member is expected to maintain a record on the horse project, attend the required club meetings, and actively participate in local programs.
4. Club members are also expected to abide by the general rules and regulations of the association or associations with which they have membership. Furthermore, they are also expected to abide by the rules and regulations stated within this publication.

Animal Requirements

1. The possession/ownership date for horses utilized by club members for exhibition at the Wyoming State Fair (and most of their respective county fairs) is May 1 of the current club year (October 1 to September 30). Therefore, the regulations and guidelines stated within this publication can only be applied beginning on May 1 of each club year.
2. These are commonly asked questions and situations concerning the ownership and possession of a horse by club members:
   A. Can a horse travel to a trainer's facility and participate in a camp, clinic, or school for a short or long period of time? A horse and rider can go anywhere and participate in any activity they desire over any length of time. As long as a horse and rider are together, the educational benefit is received, and, in fact, an exhibitor will learn more from daily contact with a trainer than in any other way.
   B. Are there any travel restrictions regarding a horse and exhibitor during a possession period? There are absolutely no travel restrictions for a horse or an exhibitor during this period. However, they must be together.
   C. Can a horse be boarded at a trainer's facility? Boarding at a trainer's facility or any other facility is acceptable if a youth is doing the majority of the work. A leader or educator must satisfy his or her own mind that this is occurring.
   D. Can a trainer be allowed to take a horse to train with very limited contact with a youth? If a trainer has a horse all of the time for the purpose of either training or boarding and a club member has limited contact with the horse, then the horse and the youth are ineligible to participate in a club activity since the educational benefits of owning a horse are not met. As stated in item "C," a youth must be doing the majority of the work for it to be an acceptable club project.
   E. Can trainers haul horses for youth exhibitors to breed, to participate in open horse shows, or to participate in youth shows? No restrictions have been placed on the transportation of a youth owned or leased horse to and from any type of horse show or any other type of activity.
   F. What is the policy on vacations, injuries to a horse, injuries to youth, breeding of broodmares, or other activities that might separate a horse from a youth? The intent is not to cause any inconvenience to any exhibitor or limit participation in the horse industry. Therefore, activities that are normal to a family in the horse industry are considered acceptable. However, all questions arising in relation to these types of situations should be checked out in advance with a leader or educator to assure full participation in club activities.
3. Whenever a question on horse ownership, possession, or identification arises, a club member along with a club leader or CES educator share the responsibility to provide proper documentation of ownership, possession, or identification.
4. Any infractions, as determined by the county Grievance Review Committee or County Horse Committee, will disqualify said horse during the contract year from showing or competing in any county or state club contest.
5. When referring to a horse's age, the birthdate is January 1 of the year born, and the horse becomes a year older on January 1 of the year following its birth.
   Example: A foal born May 2008 becomes 1 year old on January 1, 2009.
6. Stallions one year of age and older are prohibited in all classes. Stallions are prohibited at the Wyoming State Fair.
7. Ponies shall measure 58 inches or under at the withers. No exceptions are allowed. All ponies must be measured before showing. Ponies measuring more than 58 inches high will not show in any pony class.

8. The two associations for miniature horses (American and International) have different height requirements. As a result, the horse project will use the one with the higher height require ment as that is more inclusive for club members and the horse program. Therefore, miniature horses shall not measure greater than 34 inches at the withers. Those measuring greater than 34 inches (but less than 58 inches) will be classified as a pony (see the previous item, #10).

Showing Guidelines

1. At the Wyoming State Fair Horse Show, each exhibitor may only enter one horse per class (this may or may not apply at county shows). However, exhibitors may enter several different horses in several different classes, whether it is the State show or a county show. NO ADULTS ARE TO RIDE OR LEAD OR GROOM HORSES AT FAIR
2. Poor sportsmanship will not be tolerated in any show. An exhibitor can be asked to forfeit premiums and may be immedi ately dismissed from a show if the show committee determined poor sportsmanship occurred.
3. A club member is expected to fit, groom, and ride his or her own animal at all club horse shows. If fitting assistance is needed, only a regularly enrolled club member is allowed to assist (not do) his or her fellow club member.
4. In the interest of safety, a parent, leader, or another club mem ber may saddle, bridle, or make tack changes to a club mem ber's horse. However, the club member must be present and assisting with this activity. Furthermore, any additional assis tance is a violation of this rule and must be reported to the show committee before an animal enters a show ring. A decision by the show committee will be made before the animal is allowed in the ring.
5. Exhibitors who do not have their horses under suitable control shall be excused from the ring. Judges and ring officials should stress safety in a courteous manner to all exhibitors in a class.
6. A fall to the ground by a horse or by a rider is cause for disquali fication. A horse is considered to have fallen when its shoulder makes contact with the ground. A rider is considered to have fallen when he or she is separated from a horse in such as way as to require remount ing.
7. Imposition of a penalty for unsoundness is at the discretion of a judge or superintendent. If it is severe enough to impair the required performance, a judge can disqualify a horse and a rider by excusing them from the show ring.
8. Barrels and poles may not be used as markers in any class except barrel racing, pole bending, stake race, and trail class.
9. Junior riders are defined as being 8-10 years old, and they will not be asked to mount after a dismount.
10. Intermediate riders are defined as being 11-13 years old, and they will not be asked to mount after a dismount.
11. Senior riders are defined as being 14 years old and older, and they may or may not be asked to mount after a dismount.
12. No attendant shall be allowed in the ring except at the request of a judge.

Equipment

1. Expensive clothing and/or expensive tack are not required nor expected. However, clothing and tack should reflect a neat, clean, and well-fitted appearance. Silver or fancy equipment will not count over neat, clean, well-fitted, and workmanlike equip ment.
2. A ring steward and/or a judge may inspect equipment as riders enter a class, and they may allow an exhibitor to change from unacceptable equipment to acceptable equipment.
3. A judge may also prohibit equipment deemed severe or danger ous.
4. Lack of required equipment shall be cause for disqualification.
5. Tack and Attire for Western, Speed, Cattle, and/or Roping Events:
   A. Personal Wear: Western hat or approved safety helmet Western boots with heels (Fat Baby boots are not acceptable), long pants, and long-sleeved shirt. In speed events, cattle events, or roping events a safety helmet is highly recommended. However, if using a Western hat, a restraining method should be used.
   B. Tack: Western stock saddle and Western bridle with curb bit used with split or romal reins. Horses 5 years of age and younger may be shown in a snaffle bit or braided rawhide, braided leather,or rope bosal with split reins. (Refer to the Wyoming manual entitled 4-H Horse Project for identification and description of curb and snaffle bits.)
   C. Holding the Reins: When riding horses 5 years of age or younger with a snaffle bit or bosal, two hands must be used on the reins. When riding with a curb bit, a hand should be around the reins. One finger between the reins is permitted when holding split reins. With a romal, no fin ger is permitted between the reins, and there must be at least 16 inches of rein between the hands. "Tom Thumb" or shanked snaffles are still standard bits and are to be rid den with one hand.
   D. Optional Tack: Spurs, chaps, raincoat, breast collar, and hobbles in riding classes.
   E. Prohibited Tack: In all classes (except cattle or roping classes), ropes or reatas (riatas) and draw reins are pro hibited. In classes other than speed events or cattle/roping events; closed roping reins, hackamore bits or mechanical hackamore, running martingales, tie-downs, nosebands, whips, bats, or quirts are prohibited. In all Western horse manship (equitation) and trail classes, all horse boots and l eg equipment are prohibited.
   F. Curb Chains: Curb chains are permissible but must be at l east _-inch wide and lay flat against a horse's jaw. A flat leather strap at least _-inch wide also is acceptable. Examples of acceptable curb chains are shown below.
6. Tack and Attire for English Events:
   A. Coats: Hunt coat of tweed or melton or lightweight summer jacket in conservative colors such as navy blue, dark green, gray, black, or brown are permitted.
   B. Pants: Must be breeches or jodhpurs in traditional colors such as buff, khaki, canary, rust, light gray, or white.
   C. Boots: High hunt boots in black or brown (rubber boots are allowed) or Jodhpur boots.
   D. Hat: An approved black or brown safety helmet (ASTM/SEI certified) with a safety harness of leather or plastic perma nently attached to or encompassing a helmet is required for all English classes. (An elastic chin strap is not allowed or acceptable.) The most recently approved safety helmets are highly recommended and much preferred over older helmets.
   E. Shirt: Ratcatcher shirt with choker or stock tie for girls, but ton-down collar shirt and a four-in-hand tie for boys.
   F. Hair: Shall be neat and contained (as in a net or braid).
   G. Gloves: Optional.
   H. Saddle: Acceptable saddles include all-purpose, forward-seat, or hunt seat (in the Programmed Ride a dressage saddle may also be used). These shall be used with an approved English Girth and may be used with or without padded flaps. Also, a saddle may be used with or without a pad. If a pad is used, it should be an English style and should properly fit the saddle.
   I. Bridle: An English bridle with a cavesson noseband and leather browband will be used with a snaffle, kimberwicke, or pelham (with two reins) bit. A full bridle of the afore

mentioned type may also be used.

J. Optional Tack: English-type breast collar, unrowelled spurs, crops, whips, or breast plate.

K. Prohibited Tack: Drop nosebands, figure eight nosebands , draw reins, martingales, tie downs, flash cavessons, and all horse boots and leg equipment.

BREED	J-25-*
A APPALOOSA	F PALOMINO
B ARABIAN	G PONY (All Breeds)
C MINIATURE	H QUARTER HORSE
D MORGAN	I THOROUGHBRED
E PAINT OR PINTO	J ANY OTHER RECOGNIZED BREED

CLASS	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J
Filly-Foaled in 2009	1	15	29	43	57	71	85	99	113	127
Filly-Foaled in 2008	2	16	30	44	58	72	86	100	114	128
Mare-Foaled in 2007	3	17	31	45	59	73	87	101	115	129
Mare-Foaled in 2004-2006	4	18	32	46	60	74	88	102	116	130
Mare-Foaled before 2004	5	19	33	47	61	75	89	103	117	131
CHAMPION MARE	6	20	34	48	62	76	90	104	118	132
RES. CHAMPION MARE	7	21	35	49	63	77	91	105	119	133
Gelding-Foaled in 2009	8	22	36	50	64	78	92	106	120	134
Gelding-Foaled in 2008	9	23	37	51	65	79	93	107	121	135
Gelding-Foaled in 2007	10	24	38	52	66	80	94	108	122	136
Gelding-Foaled in 2004-2006	11	25	39	53	67	81	95	109	123	137
Gelding-Foaled before 2004	12	26	40	54	68	82	96	110	124	138
CHAMPION GELDING	13	27	41	55	69	83	97	111	125	139
RESERVE CHAMPION GELDING	14	28	42	56	70	84	98	112	126	140

PERFORMANCE HORSE CLASSES J-26-*

Rules

1. Gates will be closed during the timed events. If an exhibitor does not want to abide by this rule, please do not enter the class. No running starts through the gate for timed events.
2. Please refer to patterns in the Wyoming Junior Horse Show Rule Book.
3. Copies of Dressage-Programmed Ride Tests are available at the Extension office, Fair Office or call Tammy Fagan at 856-5451.
4. Performance Class participants will be limited to showing one horse per class.
5. Riders will tack and dress appropriately for a combined English/Western Pleasure class. Rider will have five(5) minutes to prepare for the individual specialty.
6. *English Pleasure, Western Pleasure and Versatility classes are not offered at the Wyoming State Fair.*

Ages as of January 1, 2010:
Juniors shall be 8 years old to 13 years old
Senior shall be 14 years old & up

WORKING COW HORSE

Seniors only!

Must use 4-H or FFA Declared Horse. See General Rule #9.
Please refer to Rules in Cowboy State Stock Horse Rules in the back of this book; refer to index.
Classes will follow the final performance event on Saturday.

Working Cow Horse J-26-43

4-H HORSE SWEEPSTAKES

High Point Individual

Please enter this class if you want to qualify for the Sweepstakes Award.
Classes include: Hunter Hack, English Equitation, Western Equitation, English Pleasure, Western Riding, Trail, Reining & Gaited.

Sweepstakes-4-H J-26-44

FFA HORSE SWEEPSTAKES

High Point Individual

"Roy Reno Memorial" – Special Award

Please enter this class if you want to qualify for Sweepstakes Award.
Classes include: Reining, Western Riding, Trail Class & English Equitation.

FFA Sweepstakes J-26-45

PROGRAMMED RIDE

Small Arena – 1:00 pm (or as soon as halter classes allow, please check in at dressage arena by 12:00 PM)
Ride times will be posted at the "Dressage Show" arena on the announcer's booth. Please be at the dressage arena at least 10 minutes prior to your scheduled ride time. Please consult Tammy Fagan for scheduling at 307-856-5451.

Rules

1. Copies of the Programmed Ride Tests are available at the Extension Office, Fair Office, or call Tammy Fagan.
2. All contestants are eligible for the Open Dressage Show. Refer to index. Entry forms available at the back of this book.
3. Each exhibitor prior to his/her ride is allowed to warm up around the outside of the dressage arena while judges are scoring the previous rider. When the bell rings, the rider should proceed to "A", enter the arena and begin his/her test. If you go off course, the judge will ring the bell for you to halt. Halt and wait for the judge to instruct you where you shall start your test again. All tests may be read aloud at ringside for the exhibitors during their ride.

Dressage	Senior	Junior
Programmed Ride	J-26-1	J-26-4
*USDF - Intro Level Test B (walk/trot)	J-26-2	J-26-5
*Prix Capprilli Test 1 (Training level test w/ 3 jumps not over 2 feet)	J-26-3	J-26-6

If you want to participate for any of the following Special Awards you must enter with the appropriate number on your entry form.

FRIDAY: Performance Classes

LARGE ARENA

Timed Events	FFA	Senior	Junior
Pole Bending	J-26-7	J-26-9	J-26-11
Barrel Racing	J-26-8	J-26-10	J-26-12

SATURDAY: Performance Classes

LARGE ARENA	FFA	Senior	Junior
English Hunter Hack	J-26-31	J-26-13	J-26-22
English Pleasure*	J-26-32	J-26-14	J-26-23
English Equitation, Hunt Seat	J-26-33	J-26-16	J-26-25
Gaited	J-26-34	J-26-17	J-26-26
Western Pleasure*	J-26-35	J-26-18	J-26-27
Western Equitation	J-26-36	J-26-19	J-26-28
Western Riding	J-26-37	J-26-20	J-26-29
Reining T-2-38	J-26-38	J-26-21	J-26-30
Trail class	J-26-39	J-26-22	J-26-31
Versatility	J-26-40	J-26-41(Jr/Sr combined)	

4-H EXHIBITS & CONTESTS
Department H
Check 4-H Schedule for Dates and Times

Rules

1. Only regularly enrolled or officially transferred Fremont County 4-H members are eligible to exhibit in this department. If you are not a 4-H member, you may enter in the Open Show section of this guide.
2. Exhibits must be part of the current project year.
3. HOW TO ENTER THE FAIR – ENTRY FORM SEE MASTER SCHEDULE FOR HELP DAY – PLEASE ATTEND! YOU WILL BE ABLE TO GET YOUR ID CARDS FOR FAIR AT THIS TIME AND TURN IN YOUR ENTRY FORMS. WE WILL BE OPEN FOR HELP IN FILLING OUT FORMS AND ANSWERING ANY QUESTIONS YOU HAVE ABOUT FAIR.
   A. Pick up a premium catalog and entry blank from a 4-H Club Community Leader (ONE CATALOG PER FAMILY).
   B. Use one entry blank per exhibitor. If you have more exhibits than spaces to enter them on your entry blank, use a second entry blank and staple them together before turning them in. Do not use the back of the entry blank or notebook paper. Only items entered on the front of an entry form will be entered into the Fair.
   C. When filling out your entry blank, use care. Your age is determined as of January 1st of the current year. Use this age to determine what class you enter. If you have other questions, please ask before filling out your entry blank. Mark in your premium catalog the Classes you are going to enter. Fill in the entry blank and have your club leader check it.
   D. If two or more entries are allowed in any one Class, be sure to write that Class Code and description on your entry blank as many times as your have entries.
   E. HAVE YOUR PARENT SIGN THE ENTRY BLANK. Entry Blanks that are not signed will not be accepted.
4. GETTING YOUR EXHIBITS TO FAIR
   A. Pick your entry tags up from the Fair Office (check master schedule for pickup time). You should have one tag per item entered. Be sure your claim tickets are with your entry tags as you will have to have a claim ticket to claim your entry after the fair.
   B. Attach your tag(s) to your item(s) before you bring your entry to Fair. When possible attach the tag to the upper left corner. Please read rules for each division for any specific entry information. *PLEASE DO NOT PUNCH, STAPLE OR DAMAGE THE BAR CODE IN ANY WAY.*
   C. Pictures, posters, and display boards must have a hole punched in the top for hanging.
5. WHEN AND WHERE EXHIBITS ARE DUE AT FAIR
   Refer to MASTER SCHEDULE for all arrival times and locations.
6. INTERVIEW JUDGING
   This is an opportunity for the exhibitor to sit down with the judge while the judge evaluates their exhibits. This is a positive learning experience for the exhibitor and parents are encouraged to accompany exhibitors. If the exhibitor is unable to attend, their exhibits will be judged and written comments will be given.
7. STATE FAIR EXHIBITS
   Release forms - Any items qualifying for state fair will require a release form. You must sign a release form. If you are not provided a release form at the judging table, stop by the Extension Secretary table before you leave interview judging and sign a release form.
   Transportation of State Fair qualifying items – Please consult the Extension Office to verify how or if your item will be transported to State Fair. Some items are too large or fragile to transport with all other entries. If this is the case, you will be responsible for arranging to transport your own qualifying exhibit to State Fair. Be sure to check with the Extension Office about your qualified exhibit. It is your responsibility to double check on whether your item has been transported. All efforts will be made to transport as many items as possible, but check on your item before you leave Fair and be sure it is being transported or arrange other options with the Extension Office.
   Ribbons & Trophies – It is your responsibility to remove your ribbons from exhibits traveling to State Fair on Sunday prior to your item being taken to State Fair if you wish to retain it. No ribbons will be left attached to any item traveling to state fair. If you are to receive a trophy or award for your entry, a claim card and thank you note will be attached to your item. This claim card is to be turned in to the Fair Office and you must sign for your trophy or award. Please do so anytime during fair until Sunday exhibit release day until noon. Do not remove your entry tag! This is the only means of identifying your exhibit.
8. RETRIEVING YOUR EXHIBITS
   Any items not qualifying for State Fair may be picked up on Sunday, release day from 7:00 am – 12:00 noon. Bring your claim tickets to the 4-H display area and turn them in to the superintendent. Please pick up all of your items at this time. Any items not picked up will be disposed of.
   State Fair items – (please read Rule #7 for transportation details). Items returning from State Fair may be picked up from the Extension Office starting on August 24th from 8:00 am – 12:00 noon and 1:00 pm – 4:00 pm.
9. Please review all General Rules for Fair and review the Junior Livestock Rules if you have animal exhibits.