

**New Angus Film Is Now Available**

The challenges, the benefits and even some of the pitfalls of production testing in beef cattle are explained graphically by outstanding Angus breeders in the American Angus Association's new motion picture "Production Records — Your Biggest Advantage."

The 30-minute 16mm color, sound motion picture has just been completed and is now available free for showing to any group interested in beef cattle. To reserve a copy write to the Public Relations Department, American Angus Association. The film is expected to be in big demand because of its special nature and those wishing to show it should make your reservations at least a month in advance.

"Production Records — Your Biggest Advantage" was made from a series of spontaneous interviews with progressive young cattlemen from many parts of the United States. All of them have successfully used a production records program for eight years or more and are convinced that it is an indispensable part of their cattle breeding and management program. The idea behind the film is not so much to provide answers to specific problems, although it certainly does this, but rather to stimulate interest in the Angus Herd Improvement Record program and the use of production records in general. It is ideal for use to stimulate questions and discussion at a meeting on measuring the productivity of a beef herd.



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**Seed Generation System Followed In Certification**

Farmers who would like to raise certified seed must now plant registered seed in order to produce certified seed, notes Harold Kerr, County Extension Agent.

A generation system of small grain seed production was instigated last year to guarantee to the producer a genetically pure source of clean seed.

The generation system is as follows:  
 A. Breeder Seed—is the original source of all classes of certified seed. It is stock directly maintained and controlled by the originating or sponsoring plant breeder or institutions, and provides the direct source of Foundation seed.

B. Foundation Seed—is produced from fields planted with Breeder Seed.

C. Registered Seed—is produced from fields planted with Foundation Seed.

D. Certified Seed—is produced from fields planted with Registered Seed.

Certified seed is the recommended classes for the commercial wheat growers to buy if he is looking for clean, pure seed.

The Oregon Foundation Seed Project and the Washington Crop Improvement Association have Foundation seed available in the following varieties:

Wheat—Adams, Moro, McCall, Nugaines, Wanser.  
 Barley—Gem, Ione, Unitan, Luther, Belford.  
 Oats—Lane, Crater, Cayuse, Park.

Certified seed was raised in Morrow county in 1969 by Paul Tews (Adams Wheat), Rudy Bergstrom (Ione barley), and Louis Carlson (Ione barley).

**Fall Horse Show Offers Futurity**  
 The Columbia Basin Quarter Horse Association at their 4th annual show September 20-21, offers for the pleasure of the public a "Membership Halter Futurity for Foals of 1969". The foals will be judged in special classes by Eugene Pederson, Glendive, Mont. Only foals entered in this futurity shall be eligible for the proposed 1970 futurity. In conjunction with the show the association will present "The Oregon-Bred Futurity", classes for yearling Oregon-bred fillies and colts at halter, 2-year geldings at halter and Junior Western Pleasure.

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**Hearing Brings Suggestions For Meat Law Revisions**

How much time do we have to complete the remodeling of our plants to separate inspected from uninspected premises and can we be licensed for more than one operation?

These were the most frequently asked questions during a hearing held by the Oregon Department of Agriculture in Salem September 10 at which proposed revisions of regulations relating to custom slaughtering and processing establishments were considered.

In answering these questions Dr. M. L. Houston, supervisor of meat inspection for the department, pointed out that the revised law went into effect July 1, 1969, but, while the department would give warnings when uninspected meat is found on inspected premises, it will not seek prosecution until after January 1, 1970, and said a person may be licensed to operate more than one type of establishment if the establishments are completely separate.

Major changes suggested to the proposed regulations at the hearing included:

The use of a stamp reading "processed in uninspected establishment" on meat that has been slaughtered in an inspected plant and transferred to an uninspected plant for processing, instead of requiring the obliterating or removal of all "inspected" markings on the meat. (Under the law meat slaughtered in an inspected plant loses this classification once it enters an uninspected establishment. Any meat slaughtered in an uninspected plant or on the farm may be processed at only an uninspected plant.)

Regulations include a provision that would eliminate any possibility of horses being slaughtered by custom slaughterers.

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**Canada Provoking Wheat Price War?**

The Canadian Wheat Board has moved the world closer to an all-out wheat price war, claims R. K. Baum, Executive Vice President of Western Wheat Associates.

Last week the Canadian Wheat Board negotiated a secret agreement directly with the Philippine flour mills for a minimum of 150,000 metric tons of wheat at concessional prices and with credit terms far more liberal than are presently justified, Baum said.

The prices are reportedly 5c per bushel below current market prices for Canadian wheat. This is in addition to price cuts of over 11c per bushel that have already been made during the past few weeks.

This unwarranted price reduction in itself is a deplorable action but, said Baum, the Wheat Board's decision to use new cut rate credit terms to capture a large share of this market has implications of an all out price war.

The Philippines has long been the leading export market in the world for Dark Northern Spring wheat from the United States. The recent action by Canada will cost the United States at least \$10 million dollars in wheat sales during the next calendar year, Baum said.

Equally alarming, this special deal sets a pattern for other aggressive wheat exports to also invade this historical U. S. market. The Wheat Board are government monopolies, Baum declared, and have certain advantages in making special sales under long term agreements over the U. S. free market system. This latest Canadian action will force the U. S. Department of Agriculture to come up with comparable credit terms and lower prices if it wants to stay in the wheat export business, Baum said. This type of action is regrettable, he continued, because all wheat exporting countries will lose as they cut prices in the stampede to woo the reluctant fire.

Baum has been meeting in Washington, D. C. this week with officials of the U. S. Department of Agriculture to determine how the U. S. can protect its remaining interests in the 38 million dollar Philippine wheat market.

PFC Gary Ball, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ball, is presently stationed at Fort Huachuca, Ariz. Ball left Heppner on September 4, with orders for Vietnam. Upon arrival in Oakland, the orders had been changed to Fort Huachuca. Ball is now testing communications equipment for the army.

**Leaders Needed for 4-H Clubs**

**By EIRDINE TULLIS**  
 Preliminary plans are underway on the workshop "Sewing Pants for Women". Maxine Gray and Mable Reath of Heppner will be attending training sessions on the workshop during the last week of September. They will then teach the techniques to project leaders from each Extension Unit. Unit project leaders will then conduct free workshops open to the public. All interested in taking the workshops when offered are asked to pre-register by calling the Extension Office, 676-9642, or write soon.

**Time to Think 4-H!**  
 Leaders are needed for 4-H clubs in Morrow county. Many stimulating 4-H clubs programs not now in the county could be available to our youth if leaders could be found! There are club materials for almost any interest from Geology to Square Dancing. Please consider the rewards of working with our young people. Hobbies or special interests are the starting point of many 4-H clubs. Four-H offers opportunities to develop youth to productive contributing citizenship. Your help is needed.

**County 4-Hers Win**  
 Morrow county should take much pride in the 4-H members representing the county at the recent State Fair. Winners in clothing construction were: Kathleen Bartlett — red; Kay Bergstrom — red; Sandi Carlson — red; Karen Crowell — red; Anita Davidson — blue; Vicky Hobbs — red; Barbara McCarl — blue; Sharon McCarl — blue; Jill Scott — blue; Sherri Wilson — blue. Knitting winners were: Kathleen Bartlett — red; Anita Davidson — blue; Jan Ekstrom — blue; Cindy Ekstrom — blue; Kay Van Winkle — blue. Winners in Style Revue were: Carley Bergstrom — blue; Shauna Bergstrom — blue, and Christina Lindstrom — blue. Food winners were: Chris Evans — white; Becky Johnson — red; Shannon Kelly — blue; Danette Leighton — red; Karen Richards — white.

Individual Ag Demonstration — Phil Carlson — white; Individual Home Ec Demonstration, Barbara McCarl — red; Individual Home Ec Demonstration, Cheri Carlson — red; Luncheon contest, Kelley Wolff — red; Foods Judging Contest, Kelley Wolff — red; Cake Baking Contest, Shelley Wolff — white. Fleeced—Robert Richards, Champion; Karen Richards — blue; David Richards — blue. Champion Ewe Lamb (Montdale) — Karen Richards; Yearling Ewe, Karen Richards — blue; Producing Ewe, Karen Richards — blue; Ewe and Lamb, Karen Richards — blue; Flock — Karen Richards — blue.

**Leadership Workshop Planned**  
 Lorene Whittaker, Past President, Oregon Extension Homemakers Council, and Jeanne Megy, District VII Representative, will be special guest speakers at the September 24 leadership workshop for all extension unit officers in Morrow county. Other special guests for the event will be Naomi Davis, area 4-H agent and Molly Saul, area extension agent.

Meeting is scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. in the dorm at the fairgrounds in Heppner. Training and information on duties of all officers and committee chairmen will be given by Mrs. Whittaker, Mrs. Megy, and the Extension Advisory Committee. All unit officers are encouraged to attend.



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