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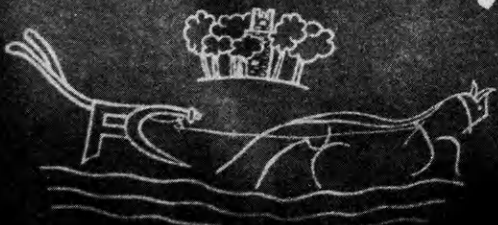
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Kansas 4-H Journal

The Family Magazine

October 1981

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4-H'er travels to England

International, interstate, and
intrastate 4-H exchanges

1981 State 4-H award winners

Travelers realize "my way is not the only way"

By A. Lois Redman
Extension Specialist, 4-H Youth Program

"The Swedish farmer hangs his hay in the field and lets it half rot before he puts it in the barn," said a friend of mine. He never stopped to try to figure out why that farmer had to hang his hay to dry. I heard people laugh at the Dutch farmer as we saw him bringing his hay down the canal in his boat. Why should he buy gas for a tractor when he has canals everywhere, and the hay stack can be made next to the canal?!

We often catch ourselves thinking if someone does something different than we do, it's wrong, or not as good. Actually, there are usually many ways to do things, and the end result is the same. When traveling in Europe, I saw a perfect example of

how a simple task can be accomplished many different ways. The task was flushing the toilet.

For a year in Sweden I had pulled up on a knob on top of the water tank—so naturally when I got to Switzerland I pulled up on the button and guess what—the whole top of the water tank came up!! In Switzerland you push down. In Norway you pull the chain because the water tank is near the ceiling. In Czechoslovakia we stomped a button on the floor. In Japan some toilets were never flushed!! None of these methods were wrong; and they all accomplished the same thing.

Everyday things like driving a car or making a sandwich can be done different ways. Some say the English drive on the wrong side of the road—no, they drive on the left

side of the road. One of my Swedish moms said to me, "Why do you Americans eat closed sandwiches?" In Sweden, they have open-faced sandwiches. My Finnish friends took their fine china cups to the field for the mens' coffee break. Why, who wants to drink from an old plastic cup—not a Finnish farmer!

Traveling and getting to know friends in other lands also helps us realize America is not always biggest, first, and best in everything.

An IFYE once said to her Swedish host father, "You have a DeLaval milking machine just like my Dad's." The Swedish man quickly said, "No, your father has one like mine. It was in Sweden long before it was in America."

(continued on pg. 7)

Hitchin' up and Headin' out

Joe Blake hitches up the team for a horse powered feedgrinding demonstration. Eighteen Franklin County 4-H photographers take a leisurely hayrack ride during a picture taking fieldtrip at Blake's farm.



Photographs by Rob Dunlap,
Franklin County 4-H'er
1981 State Photography Winner





COVER: Kelly Gibbs (right), Pottawatomie County 4-H'er, and Sue Ferris, one of her English hosts. Kelly visited Great Britain for six weeks as an IFYE Ambassador. See story on page 4.

Sara Gilliland.....Editor
Teri Springer.....Secretary

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Manhattan, Kansas 66506
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Kansas 4-H Journal is published
10 times a year by
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Use of the 4-H name and symbol approved by the secretary of Agriculture of the United States, January 23, 1951, under the provisions of the laws as reenacted by Sec. 707 of the Act of June 25, 1948, Public Law No. 772 80th Congress (10 USC 797).

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Korean students sorting through letters from American pen pals.

Write to a Korean pen pal

Korean students are anxious to start a letter exchange with American youth. Chung Joo Suh, President of the International Friendship Society in Seoul, Korea says, "There are so many Korean students who wish to correspond with your people. They are 13 to 19 years old, most of them are junior and senior high school students."

A letter exchange will help the Korean students improve their

English skills and can be the start of international friendships for Kansas 4-H'ers. To participate, send your name, address, and a little information about yourself (including age, sex, interests, year in school, etc.) to: **Chung Joo Suh, president, International Friendship Society, P.O. Box 100, Central, Seoul, Korea.** In your initial letter please mention that you learned of this opportunity through the Kansas 4-H Journal.



Photo by Kelly Gibbs



Photo by Tracy Fanshier

Living British Style

By Kelly Gibbs, IFYE Ambassador

There's a difference between being a tourist and an IFYE (International Farm Youth Exchange) Ambassador. A tourist traveling in a foreign country normally eats in restaurants, sleeps in hotels, and observes the lives of the residents.

As an IFYE Ambassador to the United Kingdom for six weeks this summer I became a family member of my three host families, and ate, slept, worked, and played like they do. I really experienced the British way of life. One thing I noticed right away was the difference between "American" English and "British" English. Throughout this story I will use "British" terminology with "American" translations in parentheses.

I spent the first three weeks with the Keith Wilkinson family at Thorntree Farm, Brompton in North Yorkshire. Thorntree Farm was a 150 acre dairy farm, producing barley and lacern (alfalfa).

The next two weeks I spent at Manor House Farm with the David Strawsons. They raised oil seed rape (used in the production of cooking oil) on 6,000 acres, one of the largest farms in England. My third hosts were the France family of Ox-

fordshire, and the Faringdon Young Farmers Club (YFC). YFC is the equivalent of 4-H in the U.S. The day I spent with Sue Ferris, YFC member, and her family was typical of the time I spent in England.

Sue's mum (mother) spent her day bustling about her huge kitchen, working at her Aga (stove). Their home was approximately 500 years old, which is not unusual in England. The rooms were very large and spacious, with concrete floors. The rooms were filled with beautiful antique furniture, polished with loving care. The immaculate house was "hoovered out" (vacuumed) every day.

The house was arranged so that the loo (toilet) and the bathtub were in separate rooms. This was to avoid a que at the loo (line to the bathroom). Each bedroom had a lavatory as well.

The British hire more help than families I am accustomed to in the United States. For example, the Ferris family owned a 150 acre dairy farm and hired one person to do all the dairy work and three people to help the father with the farm work. Each host mum I stayed with hired someone to come help clean the house at least once a week—none of

the mums were employed outside the home.

Since refrigeration is very limited, most homemakers carry a basket to market each day to shop for meat, bread, vegetables, and fruit. "Sunday roast dinner" was the meal I was served most often when visiting English homes. This was roast beef with yorkshire pudding, fresh peas and carrots from the garden, homemade bread, roast potatoes, and fresh vegetables for salad. The next course was sweets (dessert) which consisted of hot tea, served light or dark (with or without cream) and cheese and biscuits (crackers). Other typically English foods are scones, trifle, fish-n-chips, blood pudding, fried mushrooms, and lamb with mint sauce.

Fruit cake is customarily served at birthday celebrations and weddings. An Englishman fills his dinner plate and then covers the whole thing with gravy. The dessert plate is topped with custard (vanilla pudding). Since spoons are only used for eating sweets, I soon learned to eat with the fork in my right hand and use the knife to scoop the food onto the back of the fork.

Like any family with out-of-town (continued on next page)

guests, my host families took me to places they were proud of or special attractions they wanted me to see. The royal wedding was the center of everyone's attention while I was there.

Not only did the wedding boost the morale of the country, but it helped their economy as well. Workers who had previously been put on a three day work week had their work week increased to five days in order to produce souvenirs by the royal wedding date. Souvenirs and memorabilia everywhere pictured Lady Di and Prince Charles. The streets of London were lined with many people on the wedding day, July 29. I was outside Saint Pauls during the royal wedding rehearsal, two days before the big day.

I had the pleasure of seeing Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth at the Royal Show. The Royal Show is very similar to the State Fair in Hutchinson with livestock, foods, clothing, and farm exhibits. The Royal Show was my 4-H fair for the year since I missed my own Pottawatomie County Fair at home.

Even though it meant missing my own county fair, this summer experience was one I'll never forget.

Note: Kelly is the second generation in her family to travel to Great Britain as part of 4-H international programs. Her parents, Pat and Mary Lou Gibbs, met in England—Pat was a 4-H'er from Arkansas at the time and Mary Lou was from Kansas.

Kelly is anxious to share her experiences in Great Britain with others. She has prepared a slide presentation suitable for programs. To arrange for Kelly to speak, contact her at 317 Boyd Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506.

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Intrastate Exchange

Wallace County and Ellsworth County 4-H'ers proved that you don't have to travel out-of-state to have a successful 4-H exchange. Seven Wallace County junior leaders and one adult traveled from their homes in western Kansas to Ellsworth County in central Kansas in June.

The Ellsworth County hosts planned a pizza and bowling get-together the first evening. Individual host families took their guests sight-seeing the next day. All experienced attending a different church on Sunday. Sunday afternoon brought everyone together splashing in the cool water of Wilson Lake with lots of good food and fellowship. Monday brought a few tears and most saying, "wish I could have stayed a week."

The exchange was complete when the Ellsworth County group traveled to western Kansas on August 14

and stayed until the 17th. Some 4-H'ers stayed with their original exchange partners and others met new friends. Wallace County greeted the guests at the newly constructed building on the fairgrounds.

The afternoon was spent swimming at the public pool. Everyone gathered for a family barbeque with other junior leaders and their families in Wallace County. Elaine Fischer and Helen Larson, two leaders who attended the first Leader's Lab, and Nadine Rohn, Wallace County Extension Home Economist, led the group in the billboard advertising game, which helped everyone get to know all the youth.

Then everyone experienced the trust walk in pairs and larger groups. Everyone went home after giving each other a big group hug (warm fuzzy). Saturday was spent with the host families. Sunday, everyone traveled to Colby for a roller skating and pizza party.

On Monday, the Ellsworth group returned home with many new memories and friendships. The participants in both counties found that there are plenty of new places to go and new friends to make within the state.



Inflation Test *

Q. If the American people were to increase their savings, this would tend to (a) increase the rate of inflation; (b) check it; (c) make no difference.

A. (b) Increased saving would tend to reduce consumer expenditures and thereby check inflation. In the long run, also, increased saving provides funds for capital investment which will increase productivity and thus help to limit inflation.

* Manhattan Mercury, Jan. 4, 1980

Kansas Savings and Loan

Arkansas City
First Federal Savings and Loan Assn.

El Dorado
Mid-Continent Federal Savings and Loan Assn.

Eureka
Eureka Federal Savings & Loan Assn.

Fort Scott
Liberty Savings and Loan Assn.

Garnett
The Garnett Savings and Loan Assn.

Hutchinson
Valley Federal Savings & Loan Assn.

Leavenworth
Citizens Mutual Savings and Loan Assn.

Leavenworth Mutual Savings and Loan Assn.

Liberal
Frontier Federal Savings and Loan Assn.

Lyons
Lyons Savings and Loan Assn.

Manhattan
Manhattan Federal Savings and Loan Assn.

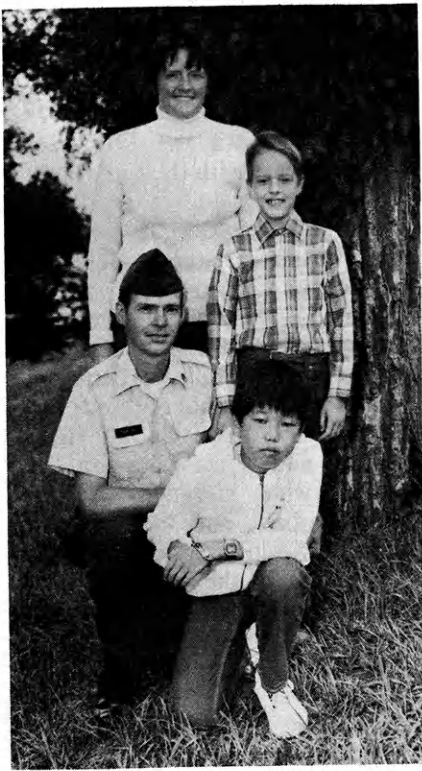
McPherson
Pioneer Savings and Loan Assn.

Medicine Lodge
The Barber County Savings and Loan Assn.

Ottawa
Franklin Savings Assn.

Parsons
Mid-America Federal Savings and Loan Assn.

Plainville and Stockton
Rooks County Savings Assn.



The Pinkoski family of Fort Riley with their guest, LABO International Exchange student Yoshiaki Koike of Kawasaki, Japan. The Pinkoski family belongs to the Wildcat 4-H Club in Geary County.

Military family hosts LABO student

How do you communicate with a 13-year-old Japanese boy who comes to live in your home for several weeks but speaks very little English?

The Pinkoski family of Geary County found it to be an interesting experience and discovered that communication is always possible when people love and care about one another.

Troy Pinkoski, a member of the Wildcat 4-H Club, and his parents, Fort Riley Staff Sergeant and Mrs. Daniel Pinkoski, served as a host family for Yoshiaki Koike of Kawasaki, Japan. Yoshiaki was one of eight LABO students who arrived in Junction City in July for an international exchange visit.

The 4-H LABO International Exchange Program is a non-profit organization authorized by the Japanese Ministry of Foreign Affairs. Its purpose is to foster friendship and cultural exchange through home-stay programs. In the United States, 4-H Clubs jointly sponsor these home-stay visits.

LABO integrates language with people and their culture. In addition to discovering what life is like with an American military family, Yoshiaki was introduced to farm life in nearby communities. He had the opportunity to fish and camp out, play electronic games and visit Worlds of Fun.

The LABO program idea is that through participation in everyday activities and exchanging ideas and information, the children form new friendships with other youngsters from distant localities. Thus, children of two different cultures build together.

The Pinkoskis "thoroughly enjoyed the opportunity to have Yoshiaki in our home. We have established a friendship with him and his family that we hope will carry on," remarked Mrs. Pinkoski.

Mr. Pinkoski has asked for an assignment to Japan. "If he gets orders for there, Yoshiaki's family is anxious to meet us," added Mrs. Pinkoski.

Shawnee County 4-H'ers travel to Minnesota

By Calla Yingling, reporter
Shawnee County Exchange Group

Since the early months of 1981, Shawnee County 4-H delegates and chaperons have been hard at work raising money for their interstate exchange trip to Minnesota.

Thirty-five delegates and three chaperons left Topeka at 6:00 a.m., July 13, on a Winfield bus.

The first stop was at Nebraska City, Nebraska. We visited Arbor Lodge State Historical Park and took a tour of the J. Sterling Morton Mansion. Morton is the founder of Arbor Day. We were met at the park by Trail Broncs Horse Club of Nebraska City and they served refreshments.

From there we traveled through Iowa, South Dakota, and North Dakota, then headed east to Fergus Falls, Minnesota.

Fergus Falls is the county seat of Otter Tail County. We met our hosts at the Fergus Falls Fairgrounds and split up to go to our host families' homes.

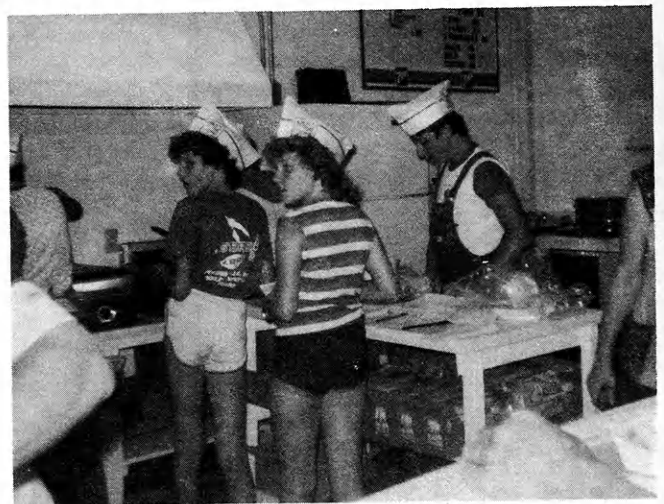
Otter Tail County is divided into two parts—East and West. Each part has an Extension staff and a separate fair. While we were there, the West Otter Tail County Fair was held.

There were so many fun and exciting things to do at the fair. Their fair included commercial exhibitors, carnival rides, a demolition derby, and a tractor pull. In the 4-H exhibit building 4-H'ers gave demonstrations and presented talent numbers. They also displayed banners, overhead, made by each 4-H club with their name on one side and a motto on the other side.

Besides helping with the fair, Shawnee County 4-H'ers found many other interesting and fun things to do and see.

Many went sightseeing around the beautiful area. Minnesota has a lot of lakes and clear swimming areas. It's also a fantastic place to fish.

The Shawnee County group left Minnesota at 11:00 p.m., Sunday, July 19 and arrived in Topeka the next day by noon. We had returned just in time to start the busy two weeks before our own county fair.



Gary Naylor (in overalls), Shawnee County, helps in food stand at West Otter Tail County Fair, Minnesota, during noon rush.

Sometimes it takes an international guest to point out special things we take for granted in our own country. For example, our Japanese friends who visit Kansas say, "Oh, you have so much vacant space." Until you experience living so close together in Japan, you really don't appreciate our space.

One Japanese child wrote and told her family about the big grassy yard around her host family's house. The Japanese family wrote back telling the family that Yoko liked their grass. The host family said to me, "she must mean we have lots of beans and corn growing around our house," and I said, "No, she really means grass. Very few Japanese children have any grass to play on around the house. There's no space for grass."

Through limited contact with people from other lands, and sources such as TV and magazines, often we develop a stereotype image of what they are like, and vice versa. By getting to know international friends person to person we can have a better understanding of their lives and we can let the world know that "everyday Americans" work hard for a living, don't all have swimming pools in their backyards, and don't all drive Cadillacs.

It's the differences we notice that make traveling interesting and educational. Guests and hosts should remind themselves to accept the differences as just that—differences, and not faults. Our way of doing things is not necessarily better than another way.

Conference on Children and Youth

A youth fair featuring programs for children and youth offered throughout Kansas will highlight the Kansas' White House Conference on Children and Youth. The new Constitution Convention Center in Kansas City is the sight of the October 23rd conference. The Wichita Holiday Inn Plaza is the location for the October 28th conference.

Each conference will include exhibits about various youth programs, workshops, and a luncheon. A panel discussion on "Keeping Our Youth in Kansas" will be presented during the luncheon.

For more information about the agenda and registration, call Kathy Reardon, (913) 296-7674 or write Room 330N, Statehouse, Topeka, Kansas 66612.

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IN GRECIAN FIELDS—Carol Honeycutt, center, a Kansas International 4-H Youth Exchange representative now in Greece, helps host family members with tobacco harvest in Xanthi. Carol will be living and working with Greek families until December.

A Glimpse of Greece

Montgomery County's Happy Hustler's 4-H Club will have an alumna representing them in Greece until December. Carol Honeycutt is in that Mediterranean country as an International 4-H Youth Exchange delegate.

Carol is a graduate of Kansas State University in home economics and mass communications and a former member of KSU's Clovia 4-H Scholarship House. Carol left a job as assistant news director for a Manhattan radio station to live and work with Greek families for six months and to learn about youth programs similar to 4-H.

The following story is Carol's first report on her Grecian journey:

First impressions: You've passed the customs gate at the airport and have stumbled through a maddening crowd of people and traffic. Now that you've found where you're supposed to be, you think that life should be easier for a stranger in a foreign country. But not so for a Kansas International 4-H-youth exchange representative living in Greece.

It was at that point that I realized I'd lacked extrasensory perception for what lay ahead of me—an Athens taxi ride up a narrow one-way street the wrong way, an 8-hour train ride in a baggage car, learning the art of using "Turkish toilettes."

Experiences such as these are bearable and short-lived. They make you laugh at yourself and help develop character.

And such happenings will never overshadow the good I find in the Greek people. Greek hospitality goes beyond any measure. No matter where I go, I'm greeted with a

kiss, a cup of coffee and a toast to my well being. I have seen a similar kind of warmth only among people of my rural southeast Kansas community. Never at any point in my stay here have I felt like a stranger.

How can you feel unwelcome when your host family gives you the largest portions of food at mealtime? They go out of their way to provide a comfortable atmosphere. In one case, my host family spent their last drachmae (Greek currency) for my pleasure (they are quite insistent on giving you what they believe you should have!)

An explanation for that kind of sacrifice can be found only in the Greek word for stranger, "xenos," which also means friend.

Just as the Greek people are known for their hospitality, they also are marked as habitual debaters.

Once I saw two Greek men arguing in an open-air cafe. They were

within breathing distance of each other, speaking at maximum volume. Their verbal comments were accompanied by grand gestures of the hands. They used their entire body to convey their feelings.

Just as quickly as Kansas weather changes, the two Greeks apparently settled their differences, for they embraced each other—giving one another a kiss on each cheek—and sat down for an afternoon meal.

I guess the warm climate of this Mediterranean country could be to blame for what seems to be an odd way of settling differences. But, I believe that Americans would have fewer misunderstandings if they'd take up this type of communication.

Just as first encounters often are misleading, they also can be the most remembered of a lifetime—they're impressions.

I plan to insure that no "rock of interest" is left unturned before I leave this magnificent country.



October Energy Challenge



ENERGY CHALLENGE: Learn what fabric is the best insulator.

MEET THE CHALLENGE: Conduct an experiment using different types of fabric to hold heat in a container.

Materials: 5 pint-sized jars and lids
10 cups of hot chocolate
Measuring cup
Pan and stove for heating chocolate
5 thermometers
1 nylon stocking
1 heavy wool sock
3 heavy cotton socks

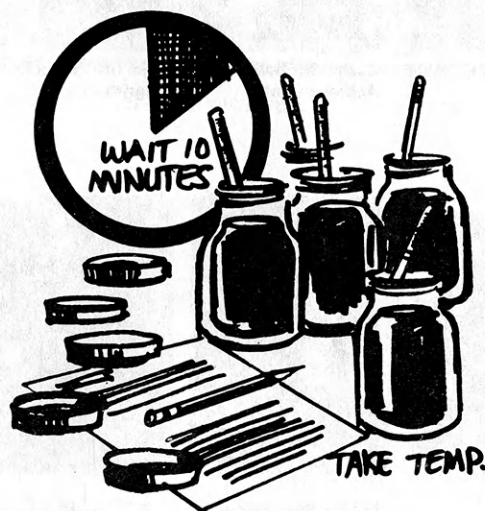
Instructions:

- Heat ten cups of hot chocolate. Check the temperature with the thermometer.
- Fill each jar with the same amount of hot chocolate. Put the lid on each jar.
- Put one jar in the nylon stocking. Put one in a single cotton sock. Put two cotton socks on the third jar. Put one wool sock on the fourth jar. Leave one jar without a sock.
- After ten minutes, take the socks off the jars, open them and check the temperatures. Record the temperatures below.



What Happened?

- Where did the energy that heated the chocolate come from?
- Where did the heat go as the chocolate cooled?
- Which container kept the chocolate hottest?
- Which container let the chocolate cool most quickly?
- Compare the temperatures of the jar with one cotton sock and the jar with two cotton socks. Which was hottest? Why?
- Which fabric did the best job of keeping heat in the container?



MAKE AN ENERGY DIFFERENCE:

- Check your closet for winter and summer clothes and compare the fabric content.
- What other properties of clothing (besides the fabric content) affect the warmth of that garment? For answers to this question and other information on fabrics, ask your County Extension Office for these materials: MF-519—"Dressing for Winter" and North Central Regional Extension Publication 73—"Saving Energy With What You Wear."

[Ideas for this activity were developed from the University of Wisconsin Extension Service materials.]

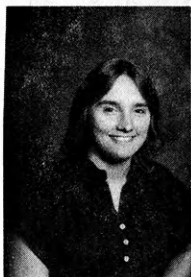
DID YOU DO IT?

- Record the temperature inside each jar. Jar with nylon stocking _____ Jar with 1 wool sock _____
Jar with 1 cotton sock _____ Jar with 2 cotton socks _____ Jar with no socks _____
- How does layering affect temperature? _____

- Does the thickness of the fabric make a difference in the insulating qualities? _____

Congratulations,

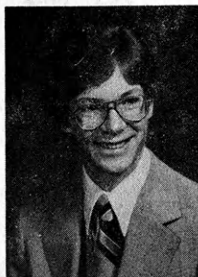
1981 State 4-H Award Winners



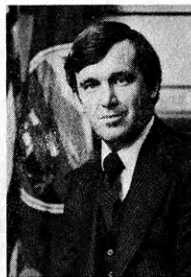
Michelle Betts
Achievement



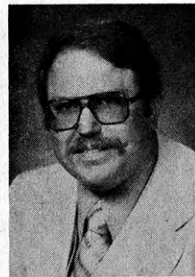
Renee Nichols
Achievement



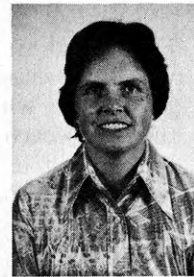
Marvin Fehlman
Agricultural



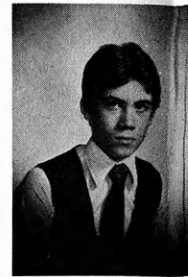
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Alumni



Matt Novotny
Alumni



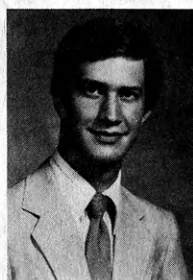
Dorothy Schaake
Alumni



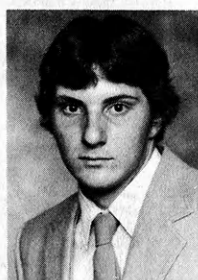
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Beef



Linda Blake
Clothing



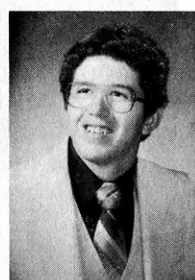
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Marketing



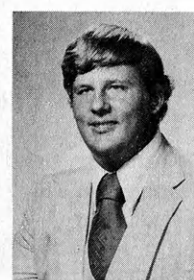
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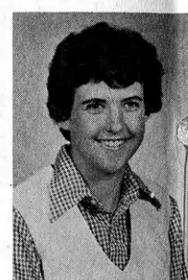
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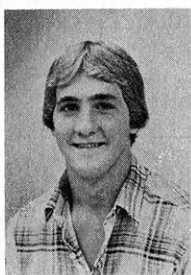
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Corn



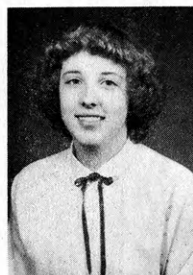
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Kelli Anderson
Dairy Foods



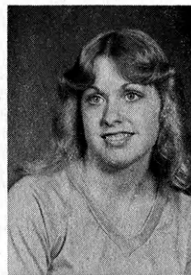
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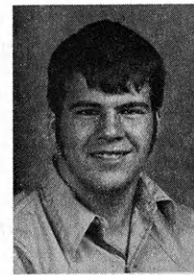
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Horticulture



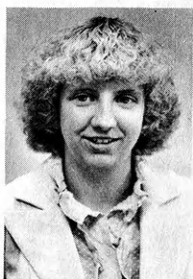
Julie Albrecht
Leadership



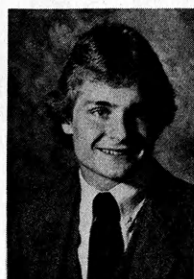
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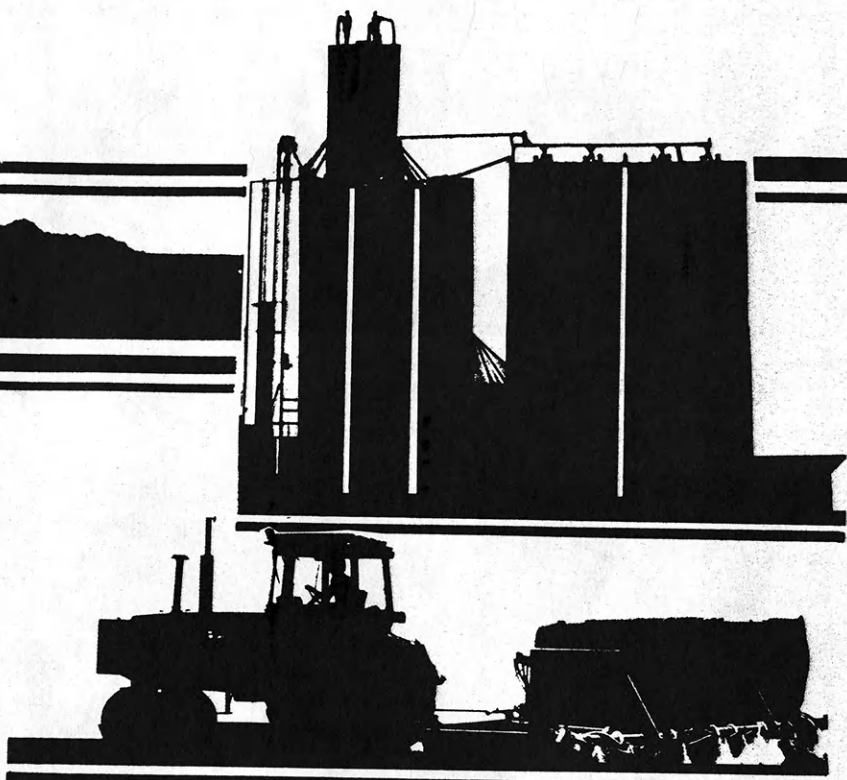
Stefan Bird
Bicycle



Rosene Kilgore
Bread



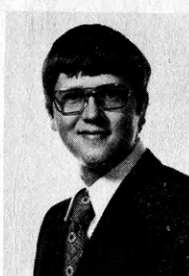
David Anderson, Jr.
Citizenship, Soybeans and People-to-People



More state 4-H award winners are pictured on the following page.



Donna Martin
Dog Care and Training



Jerry Sipes
Electric



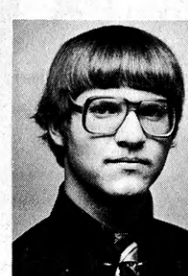
John Kerschen
Entomology



Kim Phillips
Food Conservation and Safety



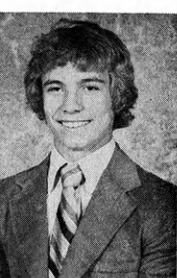
Christy Strauss
Food-Nutrition



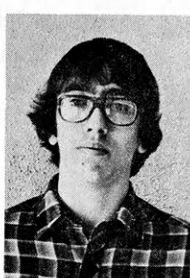
John Pritchard
Food Preservation



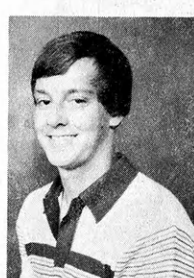
Ross Cleland
Forestry



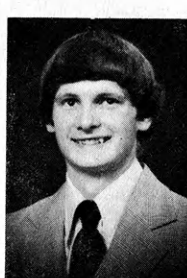
Ryan Rein
Leadership



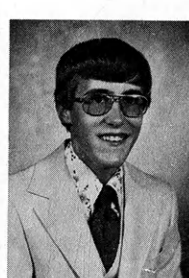
Reid Bressler
Legumes and Grasses



Brad Krebs
Livestock



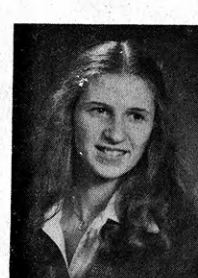
Cole Herder
Meat Utilization



Jody Reichel
Meat Utilization



Amy Ford
People-to-People

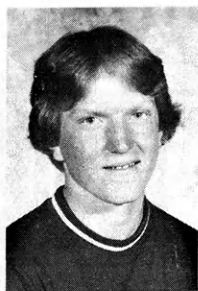


Melanie Griffith
People-to-People

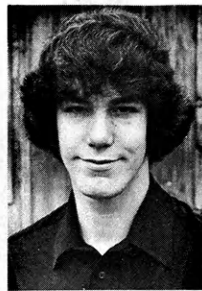
from Garvey grain elevators



u Whipple
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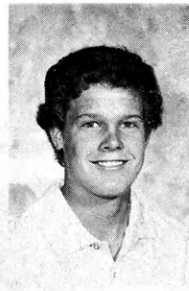
Jeff Thompson
Petroleum Power



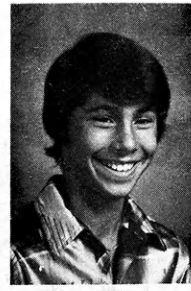
Rob Dunlap
Photography



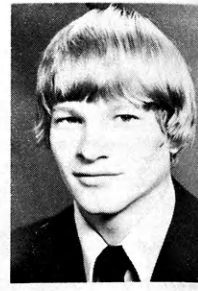
Mark Davidson
Pigeon



William Kaufman
Poultry



Skip Knight
Poultry



Jack Simmons
Poultry and Public
Speaking



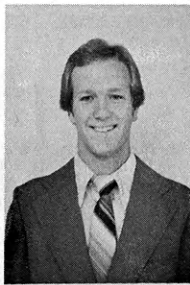
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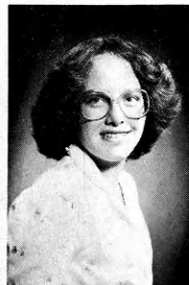
Stanley Flinn
Recreation



Janeice Linden
Safety



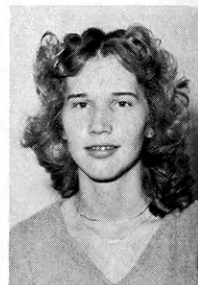
Galen Craghead
Santa Fe



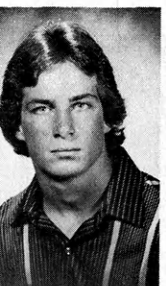
Karen Fischer
Santa Fe



Cathy Gorrell
Santa Fe



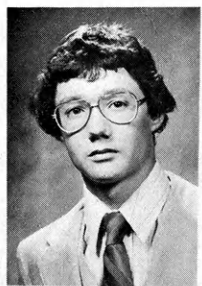
Linda Long
Santa Fe



s Owens
ta Fe



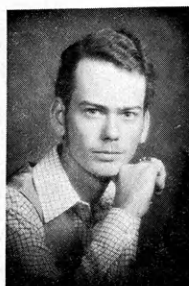
Rachel Vining
Santa Fe



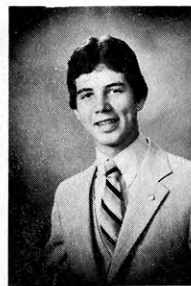
Rustin Hamilton
Sheep



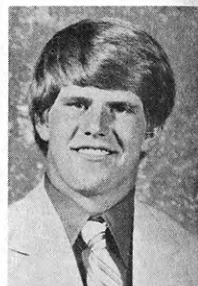
Jeff Shippy
Sorghum



Scott Chilcott
Swine



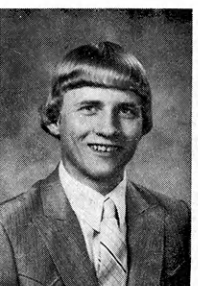
Stanley Bartley
Veterinary Science



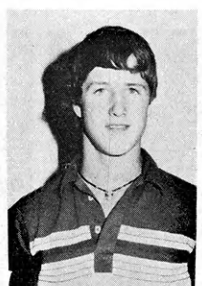
David Strawn
Wheat



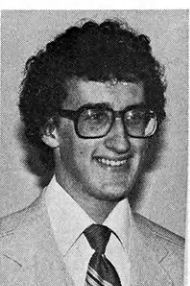
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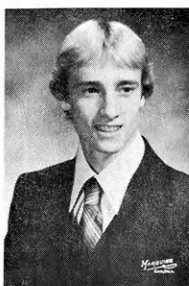
Kevin Steward
Wheat Quality



David Studer
Wheat Quality



Scott Tempero
Wheat Quality



Allen Park
Wood Science

This special recognition of State 4-H Award winners is made possible by Garvey Grain, Inc.; CGF Grain Company, Inc.; Lincoln Grain, Inc.; and Garvey Elevators, Inc.

4-H'ers bake bread during wheat judging

Imagine making a loaf of whole wheat honey bread from scratch without a mixing bowl, measuring utensils, or any other kitchen conveniences. Sound impossible? Not if you are lead by Sandra Day, a freelance home economist who has perfected the technique of making bread in a plastic bag.

Mrs. Day demonstrated the technique and distributed her special kits to all the participants at the District 4-H Wheat Show in Wichita. 4-H'ers, moms, dads, brothers, and sisters were divided into teams and each team made two loaves of whole wheat honey bread while the wheat exhibits were being judged. The kit contained all the pre-measured ingredients and a sturdy plastic bag in which the bread dough was mixed and allowed to raise. While the dough was raising Mrs. Day talked about the nutritional value of bread.

Learning more about wheat products, and improving wheat quality and marketing are the purposes of the two District 4-H Wheat Shows—held in Wichita and Dodge City this year.

"The District Wheat Shows are one of the most educational, competitive 4-H events we have," says Steve Fisher, Extension Specialist, 4-H—Youth Programs. The whole family usually attends for a full day of educational tours and presentations, and the judging of the physical samples (one gallon of

hand-selected wheat).

The mill-bake samples also are on display. About three weeks before the District Wheat Shows 4-H'ers submit wheat samples to be milled. The samples are evaluated on the criteria of flour yield, flour ash, Farinograph absorption (percentage of water absorbed by the flour), strength of the gluten and the gluten tolerance. Samples that score adequately are baked into loaves for further evaluation.

Although the weather was not cooperative for an ideal wheat growing season and harvest, there were 50 entries in the mill-bake contest in Wichita and 27 physical sample entries. In Dodge City, 55 mill-bake entries and 47 physical specimens were judged.

The top five physical and mill-bake entries at each location split \$400 in cash prizes. In Wichita, Scott Tempero, Barton County, received \$100 for first place in the mill-bake entry competition. The other winners were: Daryl Handlin, McPherson County, second place; Brock Hill, Sedgwick County, third place; Robert Wedel, Marion County, fourth place; and Don Baker, Harper County, fifth place.

In the physical entry division, three members from the same family took the top three places. Marie Mater, Barton County, received \$100 for first place. Marie's sister, Sandra, and brother, Aaron, re-



eived second and third places, respectively. Jeff Milburn, Morton County, received fourth place; Patrick Dugan, Sedgwick County, fifth place.

At the Dodge City show, Steven Brandyberry, Graham County, won first place in the mill-bake division. George Hopper, Thomas County, received second; David Struder, Rawlins County, third; Jerry Dechant, Finney County, fourth; and Michelle Betts, Finney County, fifth.

In the physical entry division in Dodge City, another family team won the top two prizes. Jerry Sipes, Stanton County, received first place and his brother, Jim, placed second. Joy Palmer, Kearney County, won third; Cory Kersenbrock, Thomas County, fourth; and David Struder, Rawlins County, fifth.

Seaboard Allied Milling, Kansas City, Mo.; Collingwood Grain, Hutchinson; Ross Milling, Wichita; and Far-Mar-Co., Hutchinson provided the cash prizes.

The District Wheat Shows are sponsored by the Kansas Extension Service, Wheat Quality Council, Kansas Wheat Commission, and the Kansas Crop Improvement Association.

4-H wheat winners tour export facilities

The four state 4-H wheat quality award winners and the winner of the wheat variety booth contest at the 1981 Kansas State Fair win an educational trip to the Gulf of Mexico, sponsored by the Kansas Wheat Commission. This year's recipients are: Kevin Steward, Cloud County; Scott Tempero, Barton County; David Studer, Rawlins County; Marie Mater, Barton County (pictured on page 12); and Erick Lar-

son, McPherson County.

The trip is scheduled for November 15-20, and is open to any person interested in wheat pro-

duction and marketing. The tour includes a briefing on the International Grains program at Kansas State University, observation of the Kansas City Board of Trade at opening time, first hand inspection of export grain terminals and ship loading facilities, a Houston harbor tour, a visit to the Astrodome, and the opportunity for additional sightseeing and shopping.

Registration for the tour is due October 15. For more information, contact the Kansas Wheat Commission, 1021 North Main, Hutchinson, Kansas 67501, 316-662-0273.

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From the Northeast Area:

Cloud County: Jody Braun reports that the **Miltonvale Hustlers 4-H Club** held a mini-fair at the Miltonvale City Building for the senior citizens and the public. The 4-H'ers brought the articles they exhibited at the Cloud County Fair and the ribbons they received. The project was to fulfill one of the goals for their purple seal.

Republic County: Lana Hammer, crochet leader for the **Sherdahl Boosters 4-H Club**, reports she has taught five 4-H members and five other interested youth a variety of crochet stitches. Members of the group have made potholders, belts, doll clothes, and coasters.

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4-H Horse Show Nov. 21



From the South Central Area:

Dickinson County: The **Sand Springs Rustlers 4-H Club** hosted the **Dickinson County 4-H Horse Show** on August 15 in Abilene. This annual horse show is open to all 4-H'ers in Kansas. Highpoint honors were awarded to **Teddi Bankes**, senior division, and **Jenny Buckman**, junior division. Highpoint honors include competition in showmanship, horsemanship, western pleasure, English pleasure, reining, barrels, polebending,

and other novelty races.

Debra Brown, 1980 Miss Kansas Rodeo Queen, was the judge for the day. Trophies were donated by **Wayne and Patsy Little**, The Little Shop, Abilene.

Harvey County: **Elizabeth Wulf** reports that for two years **Kellas 4-H Club** members have worked at various money-raising projects for a memorial to the **Jack and Katherine Lowe family**. The Lowes, longtime 4-H community leaders, and their two daughters were killed in an automobile accident. Their two sons farm in Harvey County and one of them now has children in 4-H.

To honor the Lowe family, the club decided to replace the old auctioneer's stand at the fairgrounds. **Kellas 4-H'er, Derral Sommerfeld**, finished building the stand and painted it in time for use at the Harvey County Free Fair in August.

Marion County: **Tampa Triple T's 4-H Club** celebrated their 30th anniversary on July 26. The club had a local fair. Members brought exhibits to be judged by **Joan Dillon** and **Becky Kleiber**. Ribbons were placed on the exhibits and 4-H'ers participated in conference judging. A bake sale also was held. **Joan Hajek** reports there was a fine turn-out from the community for this celebration.

Reno County: **Reno County Sirius Dog Club** members created a new class for invitational and county fair dog shows. The new class, **Open C**, combines the close relationship dogs and their trainers develop for 4-H obedience classes with the advanced skills, such as hand signals, they learn for the 4-H "working" class.

Exhibitors in the **Open C** class ask their dogs to pick up a particular glove from three on display and bring it back. Using hand signals, the handler also instructs the dog to go out a certain distance by itself, sit down, and then return the hard way—by jumping over a hurdle.

Sumner County: **Dana Driskell**, age 13, **Sylark 4-H Club**, received the Reserve Champion award on her Newton wheat exhibit at the Sumner County Wheat Festival, Wellington, Kansas. Competition in the Festival is not limited to 4-H'ers; any area farmer can enter.

Dana's entry had 12.3 percent protein, weighed 62.6 pounds per bushel, and the moisture content was 12.2 percent.

Home-owned carnival draws crowd

By Roxanne Lebow, reporter
Pleasant Hill 4-H Club, Cheyenne County

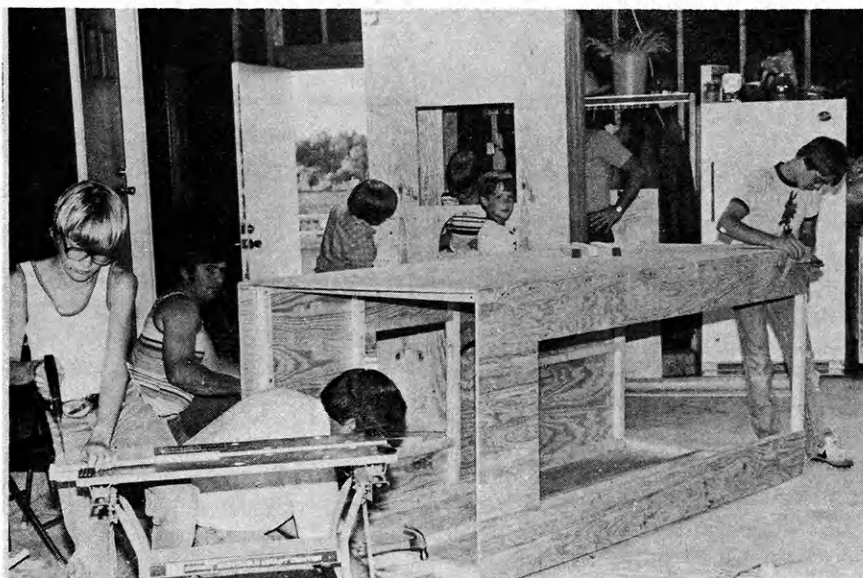
Cheyenne County residents donated hours and hours of labor to re-build a home-owned carnival for their 1981 fair. Booths were built and used rides were completely over-hauled and painted.

The home-owned carnival was a tremendous success. The carnival was always crowded, everything was neat and clean and prices were most reasonable. Parents didn't worry if their children roamed the carnival grounds un-attended. The community members enjoyed running the rides, the games, and the food

wagon.

Another benefit, and probably the most far reaching of all, was the involvement of people who had never been involved with the fair. While there, they viewed the exhibits, and many were surprised with what they saw. Our exhibits were up in numbers in almost every class and they were of excellent quality. The exhibit building was full, as were the livestock barns.

Many persons began to see the 4-H program as being more worthy. With this type of community involvement, it can't help but get better and better, year after year.



Members of the Pleasant Hill 4-H Club constructed two ticket booths for the home-owned carnival at the Cheyenne County Fair. Roger Faulkender, woodworking leader, supervised the members who built the booths in one afternoon-evening session.

4-H'ers from Lyon County

Kansas horse judging team places 2nd in nation

By Shane Mast

Chamness 4-H Club, Lyon County

For Rhonda Wessel, Cindy Browning, Will Williams and Shane Mast, of Emporia, members of the Kansas 4-H Judging Team, winning second place overall in the Judging Contest at the American Junior Quarter Horse Association (AJQHA) 1981 Convention and World Championship Show was still a first. The second-place finish was the highest national award ever for a Lyon County team.

The AJQHA Championship Show was held in Tulsa, Okla. in August. The judging contest was divided into three areas: halter, performance and reasons. Scores in these three areas were totaled to get the overall score. The Kansas team placed first in reasons, first in performance, and fourth in halter.

Rhonda Wessel was the second highest overall individual scorer, placing first in reasons and third in halter. Will Williams scored fourth in performance while Rhonda placed sixth. Cindy Browning placed eighth in reasons, performance and overall. In all, the team brought home over 20 trophies.

Team members agree that the reasons class is the most difficult part of the judging. Common horse sense isn't good enough. The members have to verbalize reasons for placing one horse above another, point out the good and bad features of the horse and use proper terminology. Composure, poise,



Lyon County 4-H Horse Judging Team placed second overall at the AJQHA Championship in Tulsa, Oklahoma. From left are team members Will Williams, Rhonda Wessel, Cindy Browning, and Shane Mast.

and assuredness are vital.

The four Lyon County 4-H'ers have been working for this honor for many years. Under the leadership of Charlotte Wessel (Rhonda's mother) the team has competed in county and state contests for several years.

Being the number one horse judging team at the 1980 Kansas State Fair won them \$600 to help pay for their trip to the AJQHA Show. Allen's Western Store in Howard donated team outfits of western slacks, ties and western shirts. John Mast furnished the

gasoline and chauffeured the group.

Rhonda, Will and Shane are members of the Chamness 4-H Club and Cindy is a member of the Rinker 4-H Club. They have been leaders and officers of the Rawhide Wranglers Horse Club, the Lyon County 4-H horse club. Through the horse club they all help teach younger members about showing, riding and judging horses.

Parents of the team members are: Ron and Charlotte Wessel, William and Donna Williams, Larry and Sandy Browning, and John and Dorothy Mast, all of Emporia.

Karen Russell

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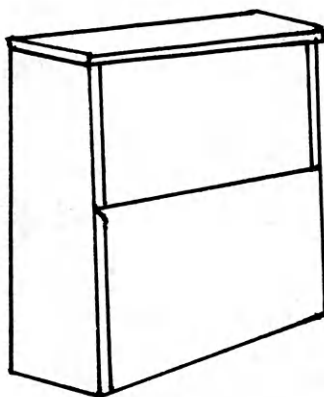
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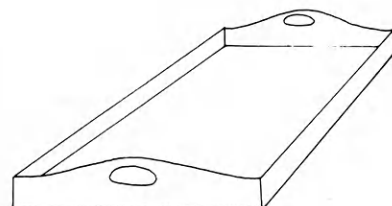
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4-H Club raises funds for and observes rescue squad

By Brad Swearingen, reporter
Mt. Zion Rustlers 4-H Club, Brown County

The Mt. Zion Rustlers 4-H Club from Brown County is concerned about safety. Our safety projects benefit the 4-H members and the community as a whole.

Last year we held a motorcycle safety clinic that was open to the public. We set up five obstacle courses for people to ride their motorcycles through. We invited a State Trooper who told us the rules for driving a motorcycle on the highway.

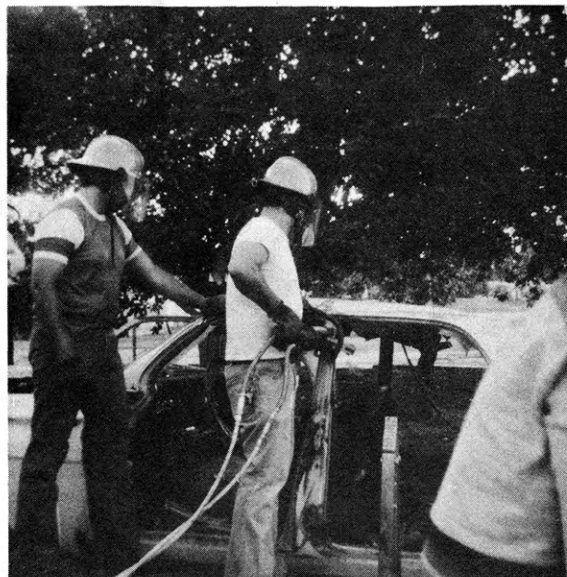
One of our projects this year was a county-wide Red Cross first aid course. We learned to care for burns, fractures, bleeding and other injuries to the body.

We also witnessed the "Jaws of Life" in action. The Brown County Rescue Squad demonstrated how it works. There are two main tools that run on a hydraulic pump. The O-cutter is used for cutting the parts of the car such as the posts that hold up the roof.

The other tool is the "Jaws of Life." This tool is inserted between the door cracks to pop the doors open. The Jaws of Life weighs approximately 75 pounds and costs about \$6,500.

The Brown County Rescue Squad is operated by volunteers and is funded exclusively by donations from individuals and organizations in our area. Our 4-H Club holds money-making projects each year and donates the proceeds to the Squad.

There are nine people who volunteer their time for this rescue squad. They train once a week for most of

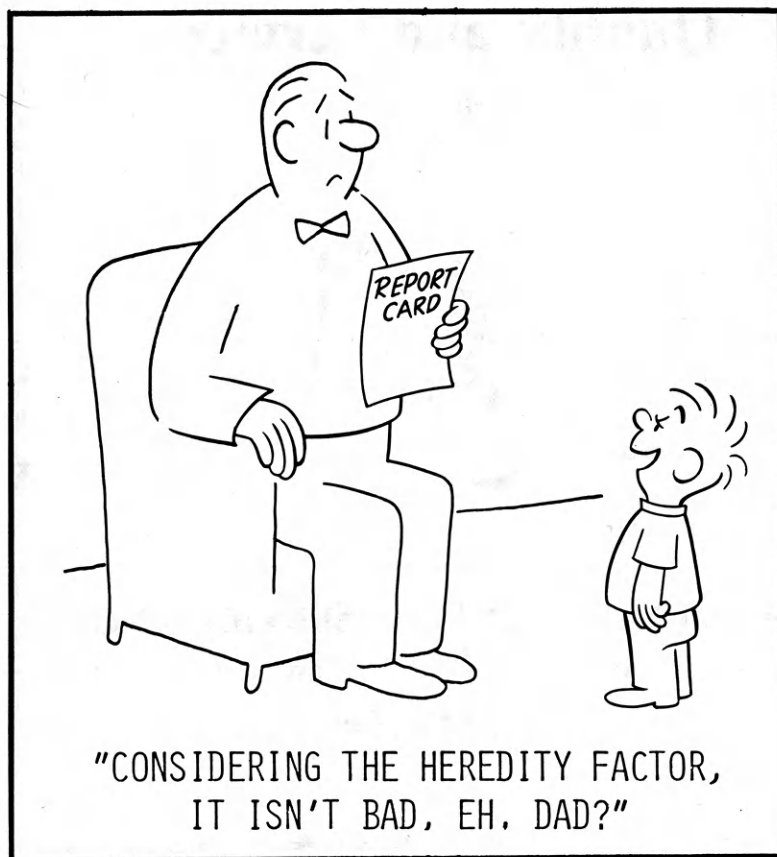


Brown County Rescue Squad using the power cutter to cut door posts of a car so the roof can be rolled back.

the year. Each person must practice using each tool for ten hours before being certified to use it at the scene of an accident. Currently, two men on the squad carry "pagers" so they can be notified immediately if there is an accident. These "pagers" are similar to the beepers doctors use.

The members of this squad are certified in first-aid and CPR. They hope someday to have a para-med as part of their group. Their main job, however, is to remove the victim from the wreckage.

For our club safety project next year we are considering sponsoring a CPR course for the public.



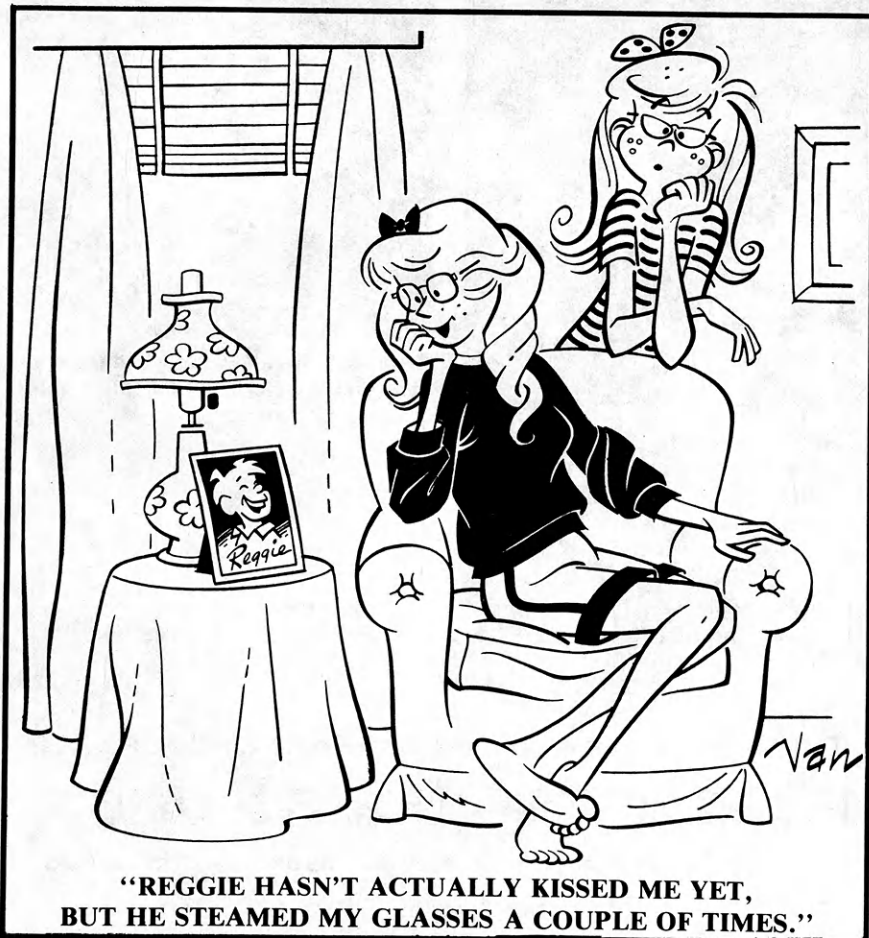
Take the Pepsi Challenge!



Family Fun Page



Melissa and Melinda Shimanek, Wichita County 4-H'ers, hold up a welcome sign to greet their LABO guest, Izumi Kimiko, from Japan.



JOKES

- Q. What goes sis boom baaaa?
A. An exploding sheep.
- Q. What is a zuki?
A. A key to the zoo.
- Q. Where does a jellyfish get its jelly?
A. Ocean currents.
- Q. What looks exactly like half a chicken?
A. The other half.

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Electric project applies to other 4-H projects

Bryan Rein, 16 year-old member of the Lucky Clover 4-H Club in Scott County, has been named a state blue award winner in the electric project for two years. He is also the 1981 state 4-H award winner in leadership.

"Being in the 4-H electric project has been a great learning experience for me. It has helped to build leadership, general knowledge, and safety. The electric project has worked hand in hand with my other 4-H projects. I've made a ventilation fan for my livestock and made extension

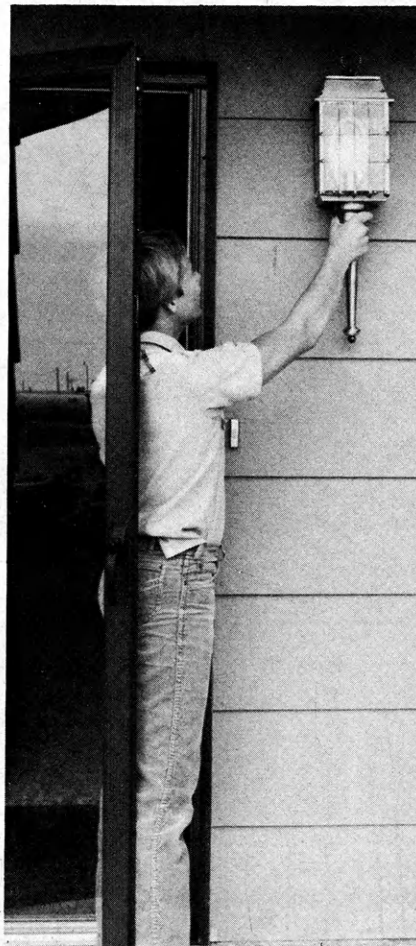
cords for the grooming gear I use at livestock shows. When I was in woodworking my electricity came in handy. I knew how to safely handle power tools and how to do basic repairs on power tools," Bryan said.

Since his family recently moved into a new house, Bryan installed and wired the yard lights and door light for the house.

Bryan is a junior at Scott Community High School where he is on the wrestling team, a member of FFA, FCA, and student council.



Bryan Rein shows the auxiliary speakers he wired for his stereo.



Bryan Rein installed and wired the door light and matching yard lights for his family's new home.

What are you or your family doing to conserve energy? Please send your ideas, with illustrations if possible, to Electric Page, Kansas 4-H Journal, Umberger Hall, KSU, Manhattan, Kansas 66506.



Watch This Page For Ideas On Farm And Home Electric Projects

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