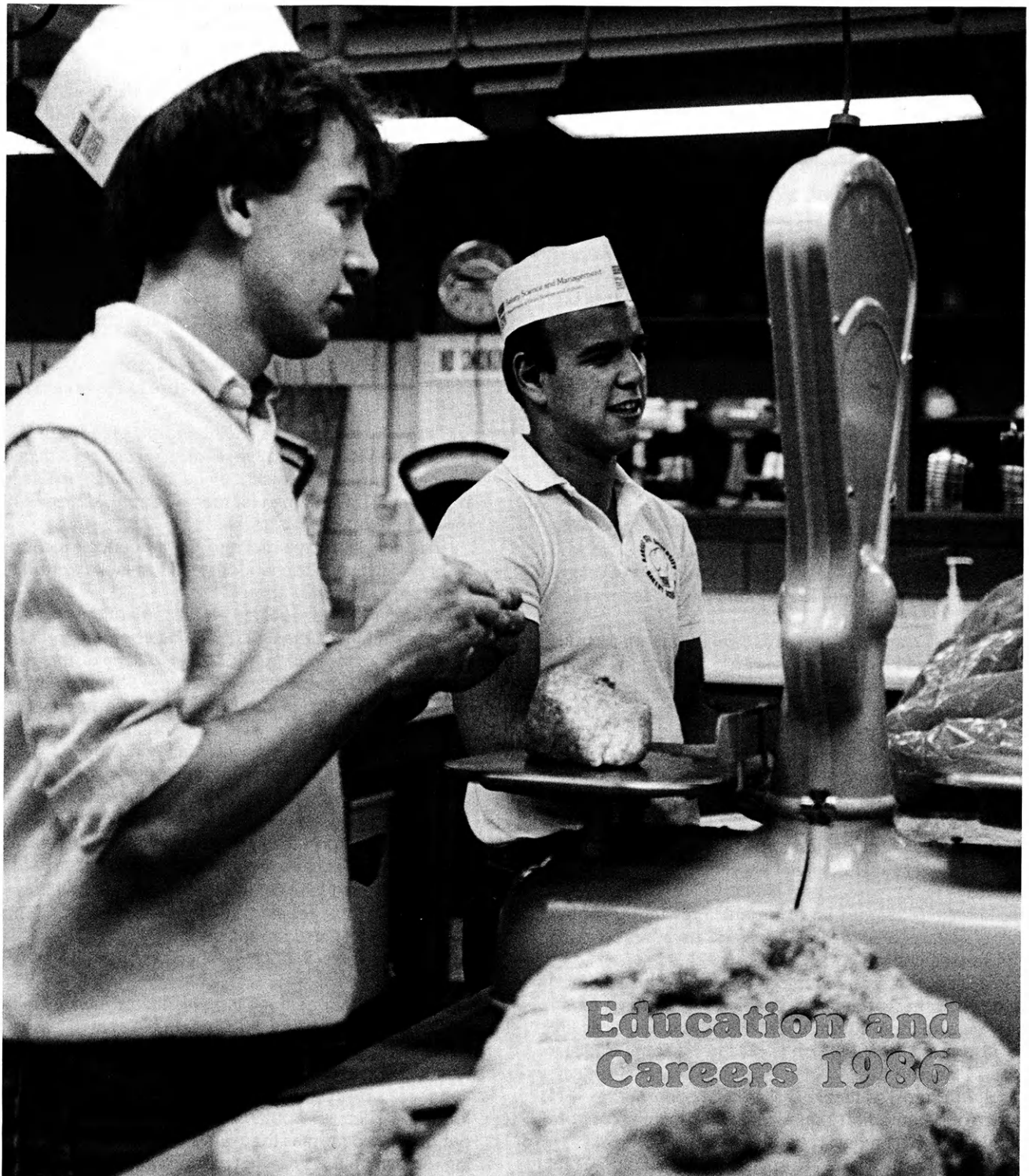


Kansas 4-H Journal

The Family Magazine

January 1986



**Education and
Careers 1986**

4-H is a career field

by Joan Istas

4-H is a career field, say former and present-day 4-H'ers. Former Johnson County 4-H'er Teresa Cogswell's breads project led her to a career as a research baker.

Cogswell, who was a 10-year 4-H'er, discovered her major project after taking a variety of projects ranging from electricity to dairy. She decided to pursue a degree in milling science at Kansas State University after seeing that department on a 4-H tour.

Cogswell was the third woman to graduate from K-State's milling science department. Now employed as a research baker for Pani Plus Company, she does quality control baking and researches industrial mixes used by bakers.

"4-H taught me to get along with people."

Daily Cogswell uses the record keeping skills she learned in 4-H for she is required to document everything she does.

"I complained about doing records like the rest of them but it's become an important skill," she says. She believes all 4-H'ers should be required to complete records when they reach the age of 10 or 12.

"It's a discipline and so is working. I don't like getting up and going to work every day, but I do."

The Johnson County woman says 4-H is responsible for the poise she has when she makes sales presentations. Giving countless project talks and demonstrations gave her that poise.

Most importantly, she says, "4-H taught me to get along with people. That's very important in the business world."

In 4-H, D. Dee Foreman learned that she enjoys working with children, an interest that led her to a career as a speech pathologist.

The Johnson County woman says 4-H taught her responsibility, patience and how to work with people — all which have been helpful in her job.

"4-H gave me the confidence to be able to achieve success."

Competing in land judging contests as a Barton County 4-H'er introduced Donald Williams to the study of natural resources and soils and eventually to his career study of geography.

Today as a professor of geography at the University of Mississippi in Hattisburg, Williams says 4-H has helped him in many ways in his career and life.

Public speaking taught him to organize his thoughts and to develop skills as a speaker — skills he uses almost daily as he addresses college classes.

The knowledge of parliamentary procedure he obtained as a club officer has proven invaluable in his role as chairman of state and local committees. Woodworking skills are used to restore his home which is on the National Register of Historic Places.

Probably the most valuable skill Williams learned in 4-H is the sense of organization achieved by taking a project from its beginning to the ending record keeping process.

4-H led Bruce Schlickau, Haven, and Monte Clarke, Great Bend, to careers in the cattle industry.

Though Schlickau grew up on a registered Hereford operation in Reno County, he obtained his interest and love for cattle in 4-H.

That love brought him back to the family farm near Haven after he obtained a degree in animal science and industry from Kansas State University.

Much of the knowledge he obtained in the beef project about caring for and handling cattle and veterinary medicine, Schlickau now uses in his registered Hereford herd. He uses the selection criteria he learned as a livestock judge to buy cattle for his herd.

Livestock judging also showed Schlickau that he controlled his own destiny. "The harder you worked, the better you did. That same philosophy is true of life," he says.

Schlickau often recalls another lesson he learned in the beef project: There is profit and loss, good and bad times in whatever you do.

An especially bad time for the young 4-H'er was the year two of the four cows he owned died. The good times were the championships he won with his cattle.

4-H taught Schlickau dedication. A project takes hard work, time and dedication. Dedication is important to achieving success in any career.

Since his dad operates a water well drilling business in Great Bend, almost all of Clarke's exposure to cattle came through 4-H.

Clarke, who manages a 20-head purebred Limousin cow herd near Great Bend, first enrolled in beef because his brothers took the project. Once involved, his life rotated around cattle. Cattlemen he met at county, state and national shows began shaping his life.

"The people I have met and the influence I received from them has just been tremendous. I'm just lucky to stumble onto something I'm crazy about."

Whenever anyone talked about cattle, the young boy was there listening. At the age of 14, he completed the KABSU AI course and began Aling 10% to 20% of the cow herd. When he obtained his driver's license, his first thought was now I can go over to the steer sales by myself.

By the time Clarke was a freshman at Barton County Community College, he was managing a herd of over 70 registered Limousin cows. Though only three or four of those were registered in his name, he considered all of them his.

One of the more valuable lessons Clarke learned in 4-H was that it's important to know how to work with all kinds of people. It takes everyone to make a project work, he says.

"It's important for a cattle breeder to know how to get along with people. You'd better know how to talk to them and be able to meet their different needs."

Clarke's livestock judging experience has proven valuable, too.

"The number one thing judging did for me was to help me make a decision and stick with it. In life sometimes you have to make quick decisions. Judging gives you some discipline to make these decisions."

If there's one piece of advice these 4-H alumni would give today's 4-H'ers, it would be: stay in 4-H. Youths who drop out of the program as they enter high school are just beginning to develop the skills that will prove to be so beneficial later in life.



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Kansas 4-H Journal

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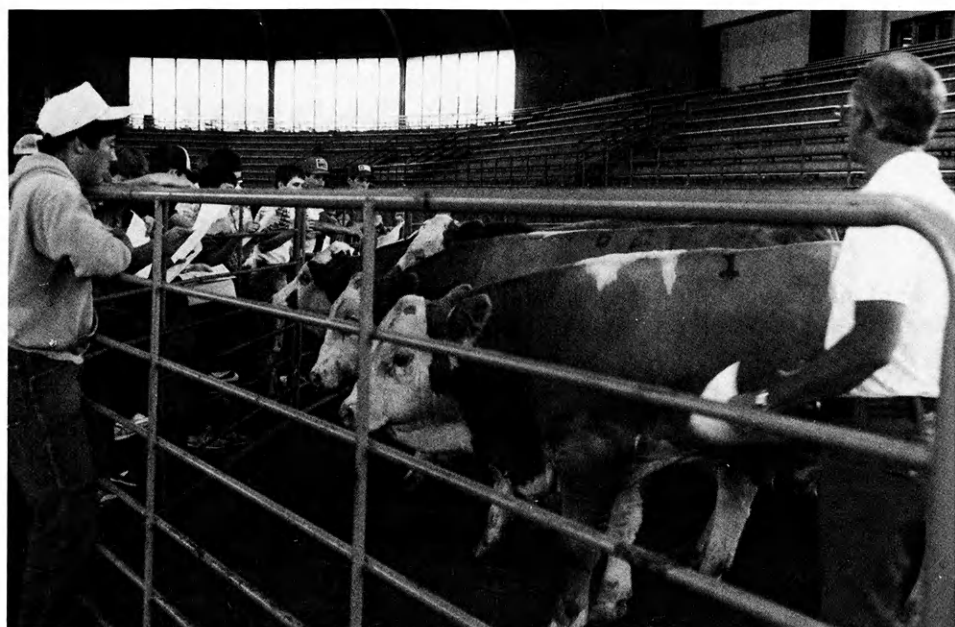
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Use of the 4-H name and symbol approved by the Secretary of Agriculture of the United States, January 23, 1951, under the provisions of the laws as reenacted by Sec. 707 of the Act of June 25, 1948. Public Law No. 772 80th Congress (10 USC 797).



Livestock judging is one of many Discovery Day classes offered. A listing of classes will be available at county Extension offices in late February. Dates for this year's Discovery Days are June 3-5.

Discover college life at KSU Attend Discovery Days June 3-5

Discover the Kansas State University campus. Live in a dorm for three days; eat cafeteria food; attend college-like classes.

An event that annually brings 1400 to 1600 youths to the K-State campus, Discovery Days will be June 3-5 this year.

A catalog of classes for the mini-college experience will be available in county Extension offices throughout the state by the end of February.

Emily Kling, state 4-H specialist who is helping coordinate the three-day event, says instructors already have signed up to teach a variety of classes. Classes include kite making, safety, poultry selection and judging, using microcomputers, geology, careers in forestry, rocketry, conservation, lace net darning, tatting, sweatshirt applique and scherenschnitte (paper cutting German folk art).

Kling encourages 4-H'ers interested in attending college to plan now to attend Discovery Days. This is an excellent opportunity to discover college life and investigate possible careers, she says.

Discovery Days also provides an informal atmosphere in which youths learn life skills.

Youths 12 to 19 years of age are eligible to attend Discovery Days.

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The work of a horticulture therapist

Plants are therapy for developmentally disabled clients

by Joan Istas

For Laura Baker, plants are a form of therapy, a media to draw people out.

"Plants are the medicine — the buffer — to work with people," says the Manhattan woman.

Baker is one of a growing number of horticulture therapists in the U.S. today. An employee of the Big Lakes Development Center in Manhattan, she uses plants as therapy as meaningful work for developmentally disabled clients.

Though she primarily has worked with the lowest functioning clients, she is beginning to work with more advanced adults and her goal is to place a client in a horticulture job.

Baker's path to her horticulture therapy career was a rocky one. Upon graduating from high school, she enrolled in college only to drop out because she didn't know what she wanted to do.

Three years of employment in food service taught her that she didn't want to work as a manual laborer all her life.

Because she enjoys working with people, she declared social work as a major when she re-enrolled in classes at K-State. Her decision at the end of her sophomore year to transfer into the horticulture therapy program may have been a surprise to her friends.

"I had no background in horticulture. Mom didn't even have house plants or a garden," Baker says.

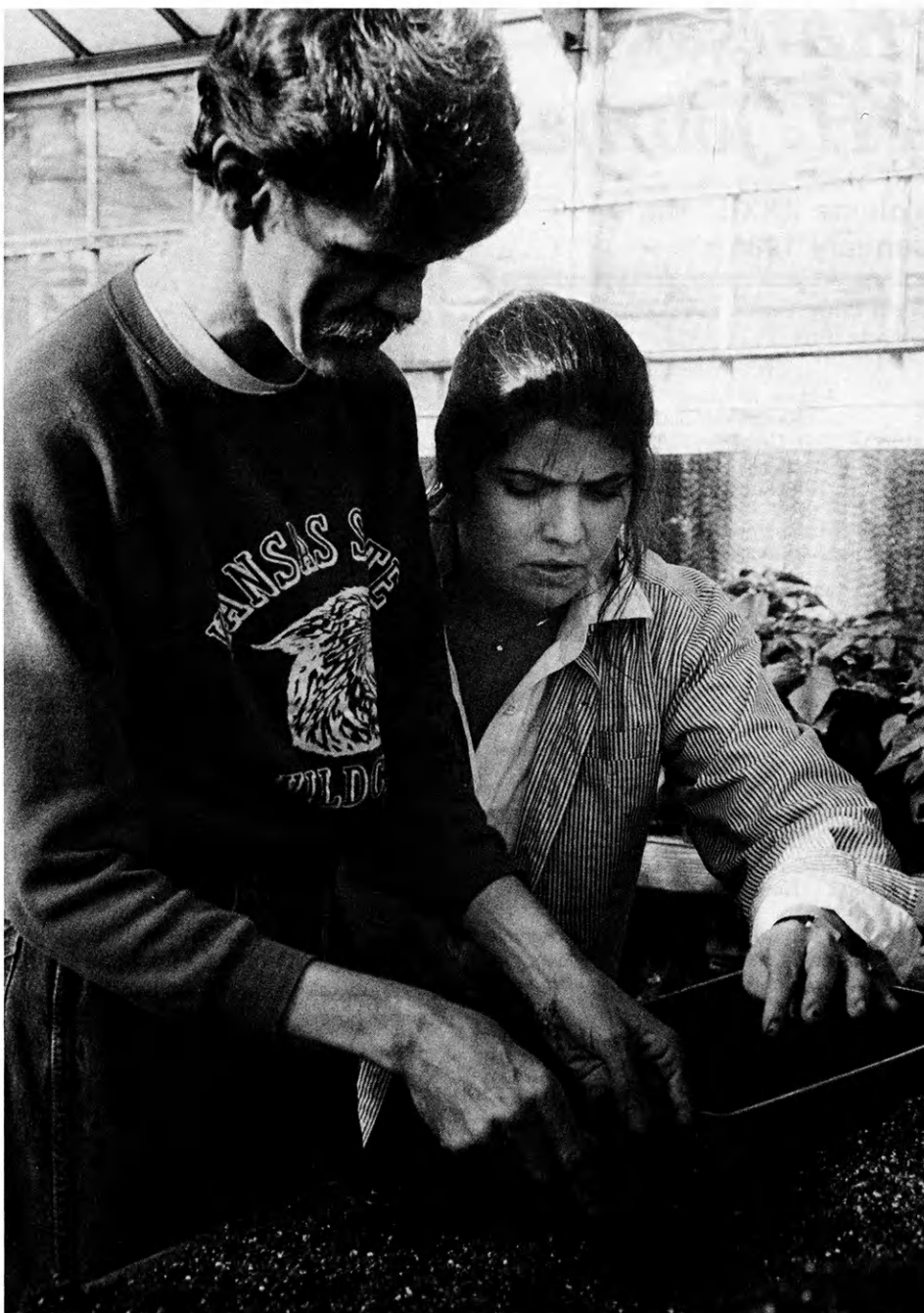
She quickly learned about horticulture and horticulture therapy by working at a local nursery.

"It was a great experience. It made horticulture therapy come alive for me. I'd have a bum day at school, go out to the nursery and work my bones off and go home feeling good physically and mentally."

Baker wanted to work with older people and her six-month internship at the VA Hospital in Topeka and other volunteer work concentrated in that area. She graduated with a secondary degree in gerontology.

The job she was offered upon graduating, however, dealt with the developmentally disabled.

"I had little experience working with the developmentally disabled," she says. "The first day I walked in, I was totally overwhelmed. I didn't know what I was doing here."



Horticulture Therapist Laura Baker shows a client how to plant a seedling. Baker uses plants as therapy as meaningful work for developmentally disabled clients.

Getting to know the clients helped Baker adjust. She kept a journal as a release for her emotions and to help her sort out her feelings.

Today she wouldn't trade her job for any other.

"Now that I'm here I feel I've found my niche. This is where I want to be. The clients are very positive. They give me lots of strokes.

"My job is very rewarding. It makes me feel like I'm doing something worthwhile and at the same time provide the clients with an opportunity to do something worthwhile. We all need to feel that the jobs we perform are important."

Baker spends one third of her time as a horticulture therapist and the remainder of her working hours as a Special Olympics coach and program coordinator.

y disabled

"The most exciting thing about my job is that no day is the same as the one before. It's constantly changing."

Baker says her job is much different than she expected when she was a student. At that time, she admits, she wasn't even sure what a horticulture therapist was.

She advises those interested in this field to visit people employed as horticulture therapists and to get as much experience in horticulture and working with people as possible.

"Get a job in a nursery, greenhouse or flower shop. Work with horticulture until it's second nature," she says.

People are very much a part of horticulture therapy, too, and Baker says those who go into the field should be people oriented.

Find out what kind of people you want to work with by becoming acquainted with as many different kinds as possible. Volunteer to help with the Special Olympics. Work in a nursing home. Get a job in home health care.

Give yourself time to feel comfortable with those you're working with. Two months is a good time period, Baker says.

If horticulture therapy is the career for you, you'll find it an exciting one. And there are jobs available if you're willing to go where they are.

Kansas State University offers the only four-year horticulture therapy program in the nation. Two-year horticulture therapy programs also are available.

About the cover

Students in Kansas State University's Grain and Milling Science Department learn about baking large quantities of bread. Graduates of the K-State school usually are employed in management jobs.

K-State's Grain and Milling Science Department is the only one of its kind in the world. For a look at the job market in this area, see page 30.



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Farm Bureau

1985

4-H Safety Club Winner

Glittering Stones 4-H Club Cherokee County

The club will receive \$200 for its treasury from Kansas Farm Bureau. In addition, it will receive one scholarship to the Kansas Farm Bureau Youth Safety Seminar next June 3-7.

Nearly 100% participation by members and leaders made it possible for the Glittering Stones 4-H Club to win the 1985 State Award for 4-H Clubs. The Glittering Stones conducted more than a dozen safety projects some of which involved collecting a thousand medicine bottles and aerosol cans from community households, clearing weeds and painting dangerous abutments on narrow bridges bright yellow and conducting a safety belt survey at the county fair. They also sponsored and participated in bicycle rodeos and other safety checks in their community. In addition they found time to participate in and help sponsor several safety poster contests. While making Cherokee County a safer place to live, members of Glittering Stones have also become safer citizens of Kansas.

The 9 clubs below will also receive a cash award and a scholarship to the Kansas Farm Bureau Youth Safety Seminar.

Victory	Pottawatomie County
Wide Awake	Finney County
Sand Springs	Dickinson County
Silver Beaver	Phillips County
Sunflower	Grant County
Lawn Ridge	Cheyenne County
Lucky 13	Greenwood County
Tiny Toilers	Pawnee County
Home Builders	Wilson County

All other participating clubs
will receive
a cash award
of \$25.00.



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Bakery Science and Management
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For more information, return this coupon to KSU:

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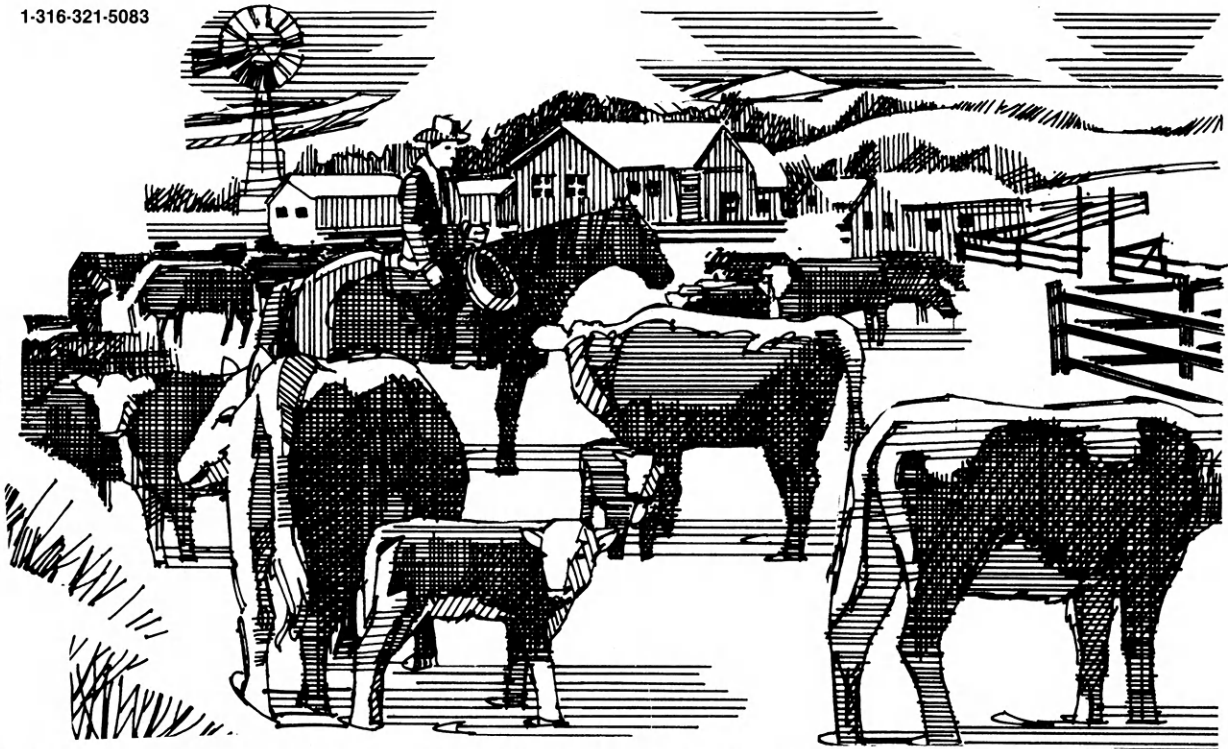
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COLLEGE

AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT LIVESTOCK JUDGING TEAM

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EL DORADO, KANSAS 67042

1-316-321-5083



Please send free information to:

Butler County Community College
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EL DORADO, KANSAS 67402-9989

Name _____

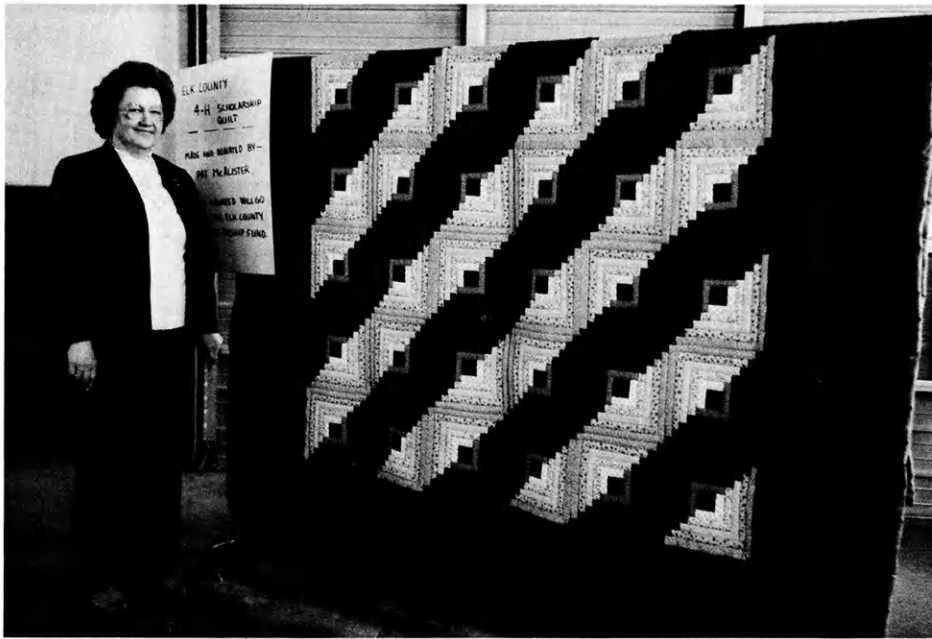
School _____

Address _____

Graduation Date _____ **Zip** _____

Area of Interest _____

Further information — contact Daniel Enszt or Mike Simon



Pat McAllister made this quilt to donate to the Elk County Scholarship Fund. The quilt brought in over \$500.

Time becomes money for scholarship fund

When Elk County launched its scholarship fund drive last year, 4-H leader Pat McAllister gave time not money.

Mrs. McAllister spent \$100 to purchase materials for a quilt and donated the finished project to the Elk County Scholarship Fund. Over a 1½-month period, daily she spent four to five hours hand quilting and machine piecing the quilt together.

"I have a lot of stitches in it," she said.

Mrs. McAllister's \$100 of materials and time became \$586 for the scholarship fund when the quilt was raffled off at the 50th Extension celebration of Elk County.

Rick Perkins, a sophomore at Kansas State University, was selected the first Elk County 4-H scholarship winner by a committee of southeast area Extension specialists. The \$500 scholarship was presented to Rick at the beginning of the spring school term.

The scholarship is designed to encourage higher education among 4-H'ers, says Elk County Extension Director Rachelle Mengarelli. She hopes it will encourage older 4-H'ers to remain in the program.

To be eligible for the scholarship, a youth must have completed three years in a traditional community club and have a grade point average of 3.0.

Letters of recommendation, including one from the community club leader and one from a member of the community in which the youth resides, a transcript of grades and record book must be submitted.

The fund drive for the scholarship continues. Hopes are to raise \$5,000 for the scholarship fund.

Series of meetings focus on international

A series of meetings to discuss how 4-H clubs and individuals can get involved at home with 4-H international activities are planned throughout the state.

Sessions will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the following locations: March 13, Grainfield 4-H building; March 14, Garden City 4-H building; March 26, Allen County Courthouse; March 27, area Extension office in Hutchinson; April 2, Kansas State University International Student Building in Manhattan.

For additional information, contact the county Extension office.

Opportunity knocked and she answered

by Joan Istas

Take advantage of opportunities that are presented to you, reinsurance officer Rhonda Miller advises those entering the work world.

The Overland Park woman bumped into opportunity while visiting friends shortly after graduating from Kansas State University with a degree in finance.

While there an employee of the Overland Park branch of General Reinsurance Corporation, which reinsures insurance companies, invited the new college graduate to interview with the company.

"I was hesitant to call," says Miller who questioned whether the offer was a hoax. "Finally I said, why not? If nothing else, it'll be good practice."

Miller was hired and has remained with the facultative department of the Overland Park branch since.

Variety describes Miller's job. "I don't know if I have an average week," she says.

She travels a three-state area, spending as much as three weeks out of a month on the road and averaging four to five days of travel every six weeks.

Miller supervises and trains personnel and is constantly on the phone transacting business. Since she does

her own marketing as well as underwriting, she presents seminars to groups of as many as 40 to 50 people. On a one-to-one basis, she often works with company senior vice presidents.

There is no 40-hour work week for Miller. She puts in 10 to 12 hours per day, five days a week and at least five hours on the weekend.

"It's very hectic. It's like I'm putting fires out all the time."

The degree she obtained in finance provides Miller with a solid background for her job. Even more important to her success, however, she says, are the skills of public speaking and working with people she learned as a 4-H'er.

"I think I got more exposure to public speaking in 4-H than in any school classes," Miller says. "At the time I hated it; I wasn't even good at it."

Everytime she makes a presentation before a group or walks into a senior executive's office today she credits 4-H for giving her the poise to do the task well.

"4-H also taught me to mix with people," Miller says. "If you don't have that skill, it doesn't matter how smart you are, you aren't going to succeed."

KANSAS TWO-YEAR COLLEGES

PUBLIC COMMUNITY COLLEGES

	Enrollment Location	(Equated Full-Time) (KS. Resident) Fall, 1985	Tuition Per Year Per Year Fall, 1985	Room & Board On Campus Fall, 1985	Housing Capacity	Write or Call for Information
Allen County Community College	Iola	705	\$14/credit hr.	\$1,800	154	Registrar, Allen County College, 1801 N. Cottonwood, Iola, Kansas 66749 (316) 365-5116
Barton County Community College	Great Bend	1,181	\$15 credit hr.	\$1,900	250	Dave Brown, Barton County Community College Great Bend, Kansas 67530 (316) 792-2701 (Ext. 194)
Butler County Community College	El Dorado	1,879	\$22 credit hr.	\$1,902	148	Director of Admissions, Butler County Community College El Dorado, Kansas 67041 (316) 321-5083
Cloud County Community College	Concordia	882	\$18 credit hr.	\$1,865	240	J.W. Carlson, Director of Admissions Cloud County Community College, Concordia, Kansas 66901
Coffeyville Community College	Coffeyville	713	\$14 credit hr.	\$1,500-\$1,670	216	Director of Admissions, Coffeyville Community College Coffeyville, Kansas 67337 (316) 251-7700
Colby Community College	Colby	857	\$16 credit hr.	\$1,860-\$1,960	264	Bob Paxton, Director of Admissions, Colby Community College 1255 S. Range, Colby, Kansas 67701 (913) 462-3984
Cowley County Community College & Vocational Technical School	Arkansas City	830	\$14 credit hr.	\$1,700	114	Conrad Jimison, Director of Admissions, Cowley County Community College Arkansas City, Kansas 67005 (316) 442-0430
Dodge City Community College	Dodge City	891	\$15 credit hr.	\$1,700-\$2,030	300	Debbie Trahern, Director of Admissions, Dodge City Community College Dodge City, KS 67801 (316) 225-1321 or 1-800-742-9519
Fort Scott Community College	Fort Scott	614	\$19 credit hr.	\$1,800	120	Registrar, Fort Scott Community College, 2108 S. Horton, Fort Scott, Kansas 66701 (316) 223-2700
Garden City Community College	Garden City	869	\$14 credit hr.	\$1,725-\$1,850	250	Admissions Office, Garden City Community College 801 Campus Drive, Garden City, Kansas 67846 (316) 276-7611
Highland Community College	Highland	630	\$16 credit hr.	\$870 room only	250	Douglas L. Fitch, Dean of Student Affairs, Highland Community College Highland, Kansas 66035 (913) 442-3236
Hutchinson Community College	Hutchinson	1,558	\$16 credit hr.	\$1,950	400	Director of Admissions, Hutchinson Community College Hutchinson, Kansas 67501 (316) 665-3535
Independence Community College	Independence	570	\$14 credit hr.	\$2,030	96	Norma Wilson, Independence Community College Independence, Kansas 67301 (316) 331-4100 (Ext. 230)
Johnson County Community College	Overland Park	4,197	\$20.50 cr. hr.	N/A	N/A	Director of Admissions, Johnson County Community College 12345 College of Quivira, Overland Park, KS 66210 (913) 541-3803
Kansas City Community College	Kansas City	2,022	\$15 credit hr.	N/A	N/A	Director of Admissions & Registrar, Kansas City Kansas Community College 7250 State Ave., Kansas City, KS 66112 (913) 334-1100
Labette Community College	Parsons	1,206	\$14 credit hr.	\$1,750	48	Labette Community College, 200 S. 14th St., Parsons, Kansas 67357 (316) 421-6700
Neosho Community College	Chanute	470	\$15 credit hr.	\$1,700	80	Gary Royce, Admissions Counselor, Neosho County Community College Chanute, Kansas 66720 (316) 431-2820
Pratt Community College and Area Vocational School	Pratt	582	\$14 credit hr.	\$2,090	178	Director of Admissions, Pratt Community College Pratt, Kansas 67124 (316) 672-5641
Seward County Community College	Liberal	505	\$14 credit hr.	\$1,800	180	Dean of Student Services, Seward County College Liberal, Kansas 67901 (316) 624-1951 and 1-800-742-9533

PRIVATE TWO-YEAR COLLEGES

Central College	McPherson	265	\$3,850	\$2,250	300	Gary Turner, Central College McPherson, Kansas 67460 (316) 241-0723
Donnelly College	Kansas City	529	\$55 credit hr.	N/A	N/A	Donnelly College, 608 N. 18th St. Kansas City, Kansas 66102 (913) 621-6070
Hesston College	Hesston	497	\$4,300	\$2,300	500	Admissions, Hesston College, Box 3000 Hesston, Kansas 67062 (316) 327-8222

STATE TECHNICAL INSTITUTES

Kansas Technical Institute	Salina	397	\$ 622	\$1,940	130	Director of Admissions, Kansas Technical Institute Salina, Kansas 67401 (913) 825-0275
Vocational Technical Institute (Pittsburg State University)	Pittsburg	321	\$ 524	\$2,048-\$2,726	1,200	Michael Shonrock, Vocational Technical Institute Pittsburg, Kansas 66762 (316) 231-7000 (Ext. 401)

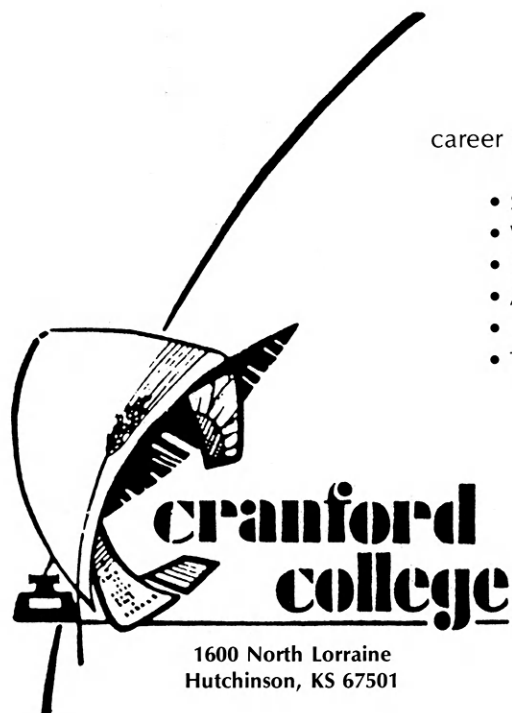
Kansas Four-Year Colleges

School	Location	Fall Semester 1985 Equated Full-Time Enrollment	Type	Affiliation	No.	Scholarships	Average
Baker University	Baldwin	771	Coed	Methodist	588		\$1,783
Benedictine College	Atchison	854	Coed	Catholic	350		\$1,700
Bethany College	Lindsborg	774	Coed	Lutheran	Unrestricted		\$1,700
Bethel College	North Newton	609	Coed	Mennonite	Unrestricted		\$ 800
Emporia State University	Emporia	4,358	Coed	State	750		\$ 475
Fort Hays State University	Hays	4,258	Coed	State	700		\$ 400
Friends Bible College	Haviland	80	Coed	Independent	70		\$ 400
Friends University	Wichita	720	Coed	Society of Friends	600		\$ 765
Kansas Newman College	Wichita	526	Coed	Catholic	150		\$ 850
Kansas State University	Manhattan	15,361	Coed	State	1,586		\$ 615
Kansas Wesleyan	Salina	548	Coed	United Methodist	200		\$ 900
Manhattan Christian College	Manhattan	N/A	Coed	Christian	100		\$ 500
Marymount College of Kansas	Salina	474	Coed	Catholic	Unrestricted		\$1,021
McPherson College	McPherson	487	Coed	Brethren	Unrestricted		\$ 900
Mid-America Nazarene College	Olathe	948	Coed	Nazarene	750		\$ 850
Ottawa University	Ottawa	738	Coed	Baptist	420		\$ 850
Pittsburgh State University	Pittsburg	4,404	Coed	State	866		\$ 521
Saint Mary College	Leavenworth	560	Coed	Catholic	200		\$ 675
Saint Mary of the Plains College	Dodge City	495	Coed	Catholic	487		\$ 600
Southwestern College	Winfield	502	Coed	United Meth.	Unrestricted		\$ 800
Sterling College	Sterling	438	Coed	Presbyterian	325		\$1,300
St. John's College	Winfield	255	Coed	Lutheran Church Missouri Synod	Unrestricted		\$1,100
Tabor College	Hillsboro	379	Coed	Mennonite Brethren	250		\$ 525
University of Kansas	Lawrence	22,182	Coed	State	2,346		\$ 926
Washburn University	Topeka	4,765	Coed	Municipal	2,300		\$ 550
Wichita State University	Wichita	11,011	Coed	State	400		\$ 650

Kansas Four-Year Colleges

School	Tuition & Fees Academic Year	Residence Hall Board and Room Academic Year	Housing Capacity	WRITE OR CALL FOR INFORMATION
Baker University	\$4,220	\$2,410	536	Director of Admissions Baker University, Baldwin City, KS 66006 (913) 594-6451
Benedictine College	\$4,500	\$2,308	1,100	Benedictine College, Director of Admissions North Campus, Atchison, Kansas 66002 (913) 367-5340
Bethany College	\$4,676	\$2,585	680	Director of Admissions, Bethany College Lindsborg, Kansas 67456 (913) 227-3311 (Ext. 113)
Bethel College	\$4,504	\$2,392	680	Director of Admissions, Bethany College Lindsborg, Kansas 67456 (913) 227-3311 (Ext. 113)
Emporia State University	\$1,083	\$2,030-\$2,090	1,524	Office of Admissions, Emporia State University Emporia, Kansas 66801 (316) 343-1200
Fort Hays State University	\$1,200	\$998-\$2,432	1,340	Registrar & Director of Admissions, Fort Hays Hays, Kansas 67601-4099 (913) 628-4222
Friends Bible College	\$4,150	\$1,600	131	Director of Admissions, Friends Bible College Haviland, Kansas 67059 (316) 862-5252
Friends University	\$139/cr. hr.	\$2,040	188	Office of Admissions, Friends University 2100 University Wichita, Kansas 67213
Kansas Newman College	\$137/cr. hr.	\$2,060	200	Director of Admissions, Kansas Newman College Wichita, Kansas 67213 (316) 942-4291
Kansas State University	\$1,251	\$2,020	4,200	Director of Admissions, Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 (913) 532-6250
Kansas Wesleyan	\$4,120	\$2,499	375	Dean of Admissions, Kansas Wesleyan Salina, KS 67401 (913) 827-5541
Manhattan Christian College	\$1,820	\$2,060	168	Director of Admissions, Manhattan Christian College Manhattan, Kansas 66502 (913) 539-3571
Marymount College of Kansas	\$4,600	\$2,400	288	Director of Admissions, Marymount College Salina, Kansas 67401 (913) 825-2101 (call collect)
McPherson College	\$4,340	\$2,350	450	Director of Admissions McPherson College McPherson, Kansas 67460
Mid-America Nazarene College	\$3,370	\$2,426	980	Office of Admissions, Mid-America Nazarene College Box 1776, Olathe, Kansas 66061 (913) 782-3750
Ottawa University	\$4,095	\$2,228	768	Director of Admissions, Ottawa University Ottawa, Kansas 66067 (913) 242-5200
Pittsburg State University	\$1,028	\$2,048-\$2,776	1,000	Office of Admissions, Pittsburg State University Pittsburg, KS 66762 (316) 231-7000
Saint Mary College	\$4,340	\$2,400	450	Director of Admissions, Saint Mary College Leavenworth, Kansas 66048 (913) 682-5151 (Ext. 245)
Saint Mary of the Plains College	\$4,100	\$2,200	490	Director of Admissions Saint Mary of the Plains College Dodge City, KS 67801, (316) 225-4171
Southwestern College	\$3,070	\$2,397	506	Director of Admissions, Southwestern College Winfield, Kansas 67156 (316) 221-4150 (Ext. 236)
Sterling College	\$4,050	\$2,200	550	Director of Admissions, Sterling College Sterling, Kansas 67579
St. John's College	\$3,750	\$2,120	425	Ruth E. Schaefer, Director of Admissions St. John College, 1500 E. 7th, Winfield, Kansas 67156 (316) 221-4000
Tabor College	\$4,142	\$2,190	380	Director of Admissions, Tabor College Hillsboro, Kansas 67063 (316) 947-3121
University of Kansas	\$1,230	\$2,096	6,200	Office of Admissions University of Kansas Lawrence, Kansas 66045
Washburn University	\$1,700	\$2,430	493	Registrar and Director of Admissions Washburn University Topeka, Kansas 66621
Wichita State University	\$1,273.50	\$2,078-\$2,260	900	Director of Admissions, Wichita State University Wichita, Kansas 67208 (316) 689-3085

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Advanced schooling is important

by Joan Istas

A high school education won't help you get that high paying job in today's work world. Advanced schooling, whether it be at a college or vo-tech school, is necessary if you want to start at a salary of more than \$4 per hour, says Rossville High counselor Don Willits.

Students at Rossville High apparently believe what Willits preaches. Since 1980 an average of 75% of the graduating classes have gone on to advanced schooling at a four-year or two-year college, vo-tech school or proprietary school.

Willits says career planning is an important part of the curriculum at Rossville High.

"We work on the idea that career planning should run from age 13 to the early 20s. It's no magical decision made at age 18", Willits says.

Students are introduced to career education in a nine-week freshman orientation course. Career education at this time is exploratory in nature.

Guest speakers introduce students to careers and two field trips are scheduled — one to a business in the Topeka area and the other to either the Kaw Area Vocational Technical School in Topeka or a local college. The business tour shows how automation has affected the job market; the tour of a higher school of learning, that students are attending high school for a purpose.

Based on an individual interest survey, students select a career of interest to study. The detailed job study includes salary and the future outlook for that career.

In their junior year, in a 17-day segment that is part of the English class, students study job qualifications, write a letter of application, go through a mock interview that is evaluated and do a final careers report.

Individual career counseling is emphasized in the student's senior year. By that time, Willits hopes students have narrowed their school choices to three,

though, he says, that is not always possible.

Seniors are allowed three visitation days to tour schools of their choice. Parents are encouraged to visit the school with the student.

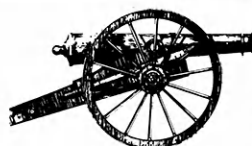
"At many colleges today, we're talking about a cash outlay of \$20,000 for a four-year program. Most parents will be involved in financing that education," Willits explains.

Students are encouraged to select two academic areas of interest and visit those departments. The admissions and finan-

cial aids offices also should be visited. What is required for admission to the school? What kind of financial aid package is available?

The student should look at whether the school fits his needs. How does the school feel to him? He should also ask what graduates in that field are now doing.

Though it is important to look at future salary and job possibilities when selecting a career, it's even more important that a person select a career he'll enjoy.



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Bookmark contest is well received

A bookmark making contest held by the Shamrock 4-H club is just one part of the reading project for Cherokee County 4-H'ers. Project members also have learned facts about the city library, read books to parents, sisters and friends and participated in a month-long reading marathon.

Dr. Pete Sherlock finds rewards in his veterinary medicine practice

by Christine Buchanan
Extension Publications Editor

Dr. Pete Sherlock likes what he's doing.

As one of three young partners in Washington Veterinary Clinic, he shares the rewards — and the trials — of providing health care for animals in Washington County and adjoining areas.

Even though he grew up in town, Sherlock has always liked animals. That

interest was nurtured by his years in FFA and 4-H at St. Francis in northwestern Kansas. When he was just 7 or 8, he joined the Cherry Creek 4-H Club and didn't quit until the end of his sophomore year in college because he liked showing calves at some of the larger shows.

"I didn't have enough capital to get into farming," he says, adding that he recognized his greatest interest was in the care of livestock.

Nor did he expect to become wealthy in his profession. Vet students were warned they shouldn't have dollar signs in their eyes. The dean of the veterinary school Sherlock attended, Dr. James Coffman at Kansas State University, confirms Sherlock's estimate of the average beginning salary for vets: \$20,600.

However, Coffman points out that a survey conducted by the respected *Veterinary Economics Magazine* showed that in 1984 the net income of veterinarians rose \$5,700 or 13.3 percent. Coffman attributes part of this significant increase to expanding technology.

He may not be getting rich, but Sherlock loves the variety each day brings. And communication with the livestock producers. He also likes handling food animals, which comprise the biggest share of the practice in this part of the state.

In addition to a love for animals, Sherlock suggests that young people interested in vet medicine get a good

background in high school chemistry. "It was a struggle for me," he admits.

Another thing which helped was working a couple of summers with Cheyenne County veterinarian, Bill Pannbacker, who today is Sherlock's brother-in-law.

Despite troubled times on the farm, Sherlock believes there'll always be a demand for veterinarians who are "quality kids." Some of them will find places with private agribusiness or government, in such roles as meat inspectors or researchers.

Again, Dean Coffman agrees, saying that the "non-practice sector is just wide open" and that, like cream, the best vet graduates will rise to the top.

There's been an increase in need for small animal vets — or what veterinarians themselves call "companion animal practice," which includes horses, dogs, cats, etc.

Recently, avian medicine for treatment of exotic birds has become a rapidly expanding option because birds are colorful, easy to care for, and acceptable in apartments.

Like his partners, Sherlock graduated from K-State, completing the required four-year undergraduate degree, and in 1980 the three-year doctor of veterinary medicine degree.

Dr. Tom Dragesten, who grew up in Kansas City, was Sherlock's lab partner and best friend in vet school, joining the Washington Veterinary Clinic in mid-1984.

The third partner, Dr. Dale Hiesterman, grew up at nearby Palmer, practiced in Utah, and returned to Washington County in 1978 when one of the previous clinic owners retired.

After five years of practice, one in Nebraska and four in Kansas, Dr. Pete Sherlock has no regrets. "The rewards are here," he says with satisfaction.



Dr. Pete Sherlock gets ready to pregnancy check a cow. (Photo by Washington County News.)

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1985 presidential tray winner says "I was doing it for Kansas"



Philip Bentz is Kansas' first presidential tray winner in 18 years. From left to right are Steve Fisher, state 4-H specialist, C.R. Salmon, assistant director, 4-H — Youth programs, Philip, his mother, and his father, Philip.

by Joan Istas

"It's hard to believe even now. It's one of the highest honors I can win in my life. Never in my life did I think I'd have the opportunity to win the presidential tray," says Cloud County 4-H'er Philip Bentz.

The national dog winner was one of six 4-H'ers in the nation to be awarded the presidential tray at National 4-H Congress in Chicago in December. Sixty-seven 4-H'ers interviewed for the honor including Kansas achievement winner Wendy Albrecht and citizenship winner Becky Black.

All national achievement, citizenship and leadership winners were invited to participate in interviews. For the first time this year, each state also could select a national award winner in another project.

With three interview candidates, Kansas had an excellent opportunity to win a presidential tray, say C.R. Salmon, state 4-H leader, and Steve Fisher, state 4-H specialist.

Philip thought so, too, but he expected either Becky or Wendy to be called back for the second round of interviews. When his name was announced instead, he prepared himself for the interview much as a 4-H livestock judge prepares to give a set of oral reasons. He tried to anticipate questions and organize his thoughts to form answers.

While the first round of interviews concerned the political scene, the second

concerned the youth's 4-H accomplishments especially in the area of 4-H promotion, leadership and community service.

"It was important to know what was on your national report form," Philip says.

State 4-H specialist Charles Bates, who accompanied the Kansas delegation to Chicago, told Philip he had won the presidential award.

"I've got some bad news," Philip recalls Bates saying.

"I didn't know what to think. I looked down at the floor. The next thing I know I saw a hand extended. A big grin came on my face. Lynda (Lynda Anderson, who was one of the chaperones for the trip) screamed. It was quite an experience."

Philip says the win is not his alone. "I wasn't doing it for me; I was doing it for Kansas."

In looking at his fellow presidential tray winners, Philip says he wondered how he got there.

"I'm just a Kansas boy; I live on a farm. The other five were from big cities. One of them I swore was a politician."

Philip says the trip he won to Chicago as a national dog winner has motivated him to tell other Kansas 4-H'ers about National 4-H Congress so they can work toward that goal.

Though Philip has had to make choices and set priorities to remain active in the 4-H program, he still has time to

participate in high school athletics, maintain a high grade point average and has a summer job.

I push myself so I have time to do the things I want to do, he says.

In his early years as a 4-H'er, Philip admits, 4-H was not a high priority.

"I had people behind me pushing me. They helped me set a goal and achieve it. Later I learned to set my own goals. If I didn't achieve that goal I looked back and asked why."

Philip's favorite part of 4-H is working with animals. He has that special ability to communicate with animals and enjoys seeing them respond.

"There's a special relationship you develop when you work with an animal," he says.

Philip also likes the opportunity he has to learn in 4-H. "I like to learn. I like to have people teach me things."

And he always remembers to give in return ... to put back into 4-H what he has taken out.

Only one other Kansan, Gary Mogee, Ruleton, has received the presidential tray award which was first offered in 1961. Mogee, who won the award in 1968, was a national achievement winner.

Previous to that, several Kansans won the Moses trophy and other leadership and achievement awards.

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Collegiate 4-H — an exte

by Joan Istas

Talk to Collegiate 4-H members and you're bound to get excited about that organization.

Beth Hinshaw, who as often as not can be found wearing a green sweater with her hard-earned key award hanging from her neck, joined Collegiate 4-H when a freshman at Kansas State University.

When she attended her first club meeting, she found people there she'd met at state and national events when a Reno County 4-H member.

It was like finding instant friends, she recalls.

Beth also joined because she wanted to get involved and that was easy to do in Collegiate 4-H.

The year had hardly begun when she was asked to work at the food stand at the Kansas State Fair. In the confined space of the food stand, dipping ice from the same ice bucket as other workers, Beth quickly got to know her fellow workers.

"It's real nerve wracking. There are tons of people in line. But, it's fun," Beth says.

Beth also was elected recreation leader her first year in Collegiate 4-H. A recreation meeting is held every third Thursday of the month and Beth planned such activities as roller skating, ice skating, volleyball, softball and bowling. The K-State Collegiate 4-H Club year begins with a picnic and barbecue.

Community service is stressed and K-State members conduct 4-H club officers' training and judge county club days for area counties.

When helping with these activities, Beth tries to remember how she felt in similar situations as a 4-H'er. That wasn't that long ago so it isn't hard to do, she says. By being able to relate closely to the 4-H'ers, she believes she is a better judge.

Helping with the bloodmobile and the annual spring clean-up of Rock Springs Ranch also have been long-time activities of the K-State club.

Fund-raising activities include selling T-shirts and buttons.

Though Beth enjoys helping with these activities, her favorite part of Collegiate 4-H is the people in the club.

"There's such a mix," she says. "Everyone's not from a farm, nor are they all majoring in the same program."

KSU Collegiate 4-H members consist of math, animal science, food science, pre-veterinary medicine, social work, pre-nursing and education majors.

Collegiate 4-H brought Jackson Countian Barb Dugan back to 4-H after a layoff of more than four years.

"After I got into high school, my parents said either give up 4-H or sports; I gave up 4-H," Barb says.

Her mother had been a KSU Collegiate 4-H member so when a friend encouraged Barb to join she did. Today she is president of the KSU club.

"It's easy to meet people in Collegiate 4-H," Barb says. "It's not a real pressured club. People in the club are just like you. We are a fun bunch of people."



KSU Collegiate 4-H members LeAnn Schulte, Ellis County, Beth Hinshaw, Reno, Barb Dugan, Jackson, Lou Whipple, Hodgeman, and Ron Hendrickson, Clay, discuss a coming project. The KSU club presently has 30 members and is seeking more.

Haskell Countian Kenby Clawson, who joined Collegiate 4-H at the prompting of his brother, believes community service is an important aspect of the club. Community service can be fun, too, he says.

"You have the satisfaction of helping someone and have fun doing it."

"It's just human nature to help someone else out," says Collegiate 4-H'er Lee Ann Schulte. "When you stop and look at the 4-H pledge, it's just a continuation of the county 4-H program."

The KSU club has a long record of community service. Organized in 1927 to enable 4-H members on campus to become better acquainted among themselves, Collegiate members soon were sponsoring a radio program, publishing the *Who's Whoot*, a yearbook for Kansas 4-H'ers, and had organized a 15-piece orchestra.

In 1933 state 4-H leader Maynard Coe called on members to remember the purpose of the organization.

"We want our organization to be unique in that we do all things with the idea of service. This will draw members. We will not need to solicit members."

By 1947 the club had grown to 600 members, the largest in its history. The record of community service projects included the donation of \$4500 to furnish a room in the student union, sponsorship of a drive to raise money for the field house, donation of dishes for the 4-H encampment building on the Kansas State Fairgrounds in Hutchinson, donation of \$500 for the installation of projection equipment for talking pictures in Nichols Gymnasium, conducting work projects on campus and donation of funds for the Collegiate 4-H Shelterhouse at Rock Springs Ranch.

In the early 1970s, with Extension 4-H specialist Cecil Eyestone as the adviser, as many as 250 students

Extension of the 4-H program

belonged to the club. Each Collegiate 4-H Club meeting began with a dance and many 1970 alumni say they met their spouse at those meetings.

While KSU Collegiate 4-H members have a strong tradition to call upon, the Fort Hays State University Collegiate 4-H Club is in its infancy.

Pat Schmidtberger, a 12-year Ellis County 4-H member, began trying to organize the Fort Hays club three years ago when he was a freshman because he wanted to remain involved in 4-H.

A friend had told him of the activities of the KSU Collegiate 4-H Club and it just seemed to be what Schmidtberger was looking for.

Collegiate 4-H is a continuation of 4-H and that in itself makes it worthwhile, Schmidtberger says.

"I've been through 4-H; I've seen what it's like. I think it's a great program."

The Fort Hays Collegiate 4-H Club became a reality when Schmidtberger was a junior. Membership quickly jumped from 10 to 25 because of interest by Clovia members and former Ellis County 4-H'ers.

Success came almost immediately when about 60 people attended the club's first activity — a public speaking workshop for 4-H'ers in area counties. A second workshop on record books drew about 40 people. Both workshops will be repeated this year.

The collegiate club has an advisory program in which two members are assigned as advisers to each 4-H club in Ellis County. They give advice on fund raising ideas and parliamentary procedure and even have served tem-

porarily as community leaders when leaders stepped down unexpectedly.

When club members judge at county club days, one-fourth of the judging fee is paid to the club.

Schmidtberger especially enjoys presenting the workshops. "That's what Collegiate 4-H is all about — getting information out to the 4-H members. Collegiate 4-H is primarily a community organization."

Kim Gabel, who has been a Collegiate 4-H'er since the club's beginning, says she likes Collegiate 4-H because it stresses group work more than 4-H clubs do.

"At the college level, you have to work as a group to get workshops going. Everyone is working toward the same goal."

Kim has been disappointed that more interest has not been shown in the club on campus. Still she and Pat believe the club has a good future because it gets all members involved.

Whether the club be in Hays, Kansas State University or at Hutchinson Community College, Collegiate 4-H has something to offer every student, Pat and Kim say.

Collegiate 4-H introduces the student to collegiates of different majors. It gives freshmen a feeling of belonging. In Collegiate 4-H, you fit right in.

For more information about Collegiate 4-H, contact Steve Fisher, adviser KSU Collegiate 4-H Club, 201 Umberger Hall, KSU, Manhattan, Ks. 66502, 913-532-5800 or Berny Pachta, adviser, Fort Hays State Collegiate 4-H Club, Ellis County Extension Office, Courthouse, Hays, Ks. 67601, 913-625-6571.

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Schooling consisted of measuring, reading blueprints, using lathes, millers and grinders, math and more math — all which Diane found she liked. That came as a bit of a surprise to the woman who all too vividly recalls dropping out of high school her senior year because she

was only attending half the classes.

When Diane graduated from the vo-tech school after a year, she immediately stepped into a machinist's job with ACE Electric in Columbus at \$6.95 an hour. The school helped place Diane in that position and later helped her obtain a better paying job at the Parson's Munitions Plant.

As a machinist, Diane works with all men. But she quickly shrugs off any claims of being a pioneer in a man's world.

"I'm just out there to do a job. They don't even look at me as a woman," she says.

There are times she has to prove

herself, but, she says, that's just natural.

"I'm putting myself in their world. I can't expect them to change."

Moving heavy materials is part of the job, but that's no problem for Diane. All she does is hook up the crane, and it does the lifting. When necessary, there's someone there to help.

The job at ACE Electric was routine, factory work. Diane enjoys the work at Parsons more because she makes a variety of parts there.

"I don't do the same thing all the time. I learn something every day. It's challenging."

Diane says she's got a long ways to go; a lot to learn."

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With the exception of the Clovia scholarship, scholarship recipients are chosen by the state 4-H scholarship committee.

One-half of state 4-H scholarships are awarded upon enrollment the semester following selection. The remaining sum is awarded in the spring semester, if scholarship criteria is met.

Establishing and administering state and county 4-H scholarships is one of the services of the Kansas 4-H Foundation.

To apply for state and national 4-H scholarships, request the Kansas application form from the county Extension office. Attach your transcript of grades and two letters of reference to the application. Each county may submit only one application per scholarship.

All applications, except Union Pacific, Clovia and Starkey scholarships are due in the state 4-H office by March 1. Union Pacific and Starkey Scholarship applications are due Dec. 1. Applications for the Clovia scholarship are due at the Clovia house.

Scholarships available include:

Vera Jean Bohannon Clovia Memorial Scholarship

A \$300 4-H scholarship in memory of Vera Jean Bohannon has been established for residents of Clovia 4-H House at Kansas State University.

Mrs. Bohannon is the late wife of Robert Bohannon. Bohannon retired from the Kansas Cooperative Extension Service after 30 years and now is employed with the USDA in Washington D.C. All three of their daughters were enrolled in the 4-H program.

Clovia residents were designated for the scholarship because the cooperative house represents some of the ideals of Mrs. Bohannon — cooperation, work and high moral values.

The scholarship recipient must have a grade point average of 3.0, have served as a Clovia officer or presently be serving as an officer, have at least a college junior classification and have been a member of a traditional 4-H club or project club for at least three years.

Applications must be submitted to the Clovia house.

Bailey-Plainsman Supply Store 4-H Scholarships

Five \$500 scholarships for Kansas 4-H'ers are provided by the Bailey-Plainsman Supply Stores of Kansas for members in Barton, Ellis, Finney, Ford, Sherman, Thomas or adjacent counties.

Applicants must have been a 4-H member for a minimum of four years and plan to enroll in a four-year agriculture or home economics degree program at a Kansas college or university.

Mary E. Border 4-H Scholarship

A \$400 scholarship recognizes Mary E. Border, a former specialist in the state 4-H office. Applicants must have completed at least one year of 4-H work and be an economically disadvantaged or minority 4-H'er. Adults returning to school also are encouraged to apply.

The Border Scholarship can be used at any accredited college, university, community college or vocational school.

Glenn and Rosemary H. Busset 4-H Scholarship

A \$400 scholarship honors former state 4-H leader Glenn Busset. Applicants must enroll in an agriculture or home economics field and indicate a special interest in journalism. A short statement telling of their journalistic experiences and goals must be attached to the application.

The scholarship can be used at any Kansas tax-affiliated community college or four-year college.

M. Max Dickerson Memorial 4-H Scholarship

The M. Max Dickerson Memorial Scholarship fund provides two \$500 scholarships to 4-H members who will be or are attending Kansas State University at the undergraduate or graduate level.

Applicants must have completed three years of work in a traditional Kansas 4-H club and have carried at least one project each year.

Additional criteria includes holding at least one 4-H club office, participating in at least two out-of-county events and being in the upper third of their high school graduating class or having a college grade

point average of 3.0.

Dickerson was a county Extension agent, banker, rancher and member of the Kansas 4-H Foundation Board of Trustees.

Cecil and Merle Eyestone 4-H Scholarship

A \$700 4-H scholarship is offered by brothers Merle and Cecil Eyestone, Manhattan, with funds from the estate of their aunt, Mary Linton, Topeka.

A 1916 graduate of Kansas State University, Mrs. Linton was a home economics teacher until her retirement in 1955.

The Eyestone brothers have been professionally associated with Kansas 4-H for nearly 75 years. Merle is executive director of the Kansas 4-H Foundation. Cecil was a state 4-H specialist from 1958 until his retirement in 1977.

Scholarship applicants must be a junior or senior in high school or freshman in college, have a special interest in leadership and have completed at least three years of 4-H club work in Kansas in a traditional 4-H project or community club.

Selection will be from the record book, scholarship application and personal interview.

J. Harold and LaVerne Johnson 4-H Scholarship

Any 4-H'er with a least two years' membership in a traditional 4-H club is eligible. Applicants must be enrolled in their senior year in high school or freshman year in college. Selection is based on exceptional scholarship, leadership and achievement.

The \$550 scholarship can be applied toward expenses at any fully-accredited public or private university, college or vocational school.

Johnson, a Manhattan resident, was the first permanent county 4-H agent in Kansas, served as state 4-H leader and was the first executive director of the Kansas 4-H Foundation. Currently he serves on the Kansas 4-H Foundation Board of Trustees.

Kansas Master Farm-Homemaker 4-H Scholarship

An annual college scholarship of \$300 is provided for a Kansas 4-H'er who plans to enroll in agriculture, home economics or related fields.

To qualify, the youth must have been

are offered for 4-H members

a member of a 4-H community or project club three years or more, a resident of Kansas and a graduating high school senior or college freshman.

Applicants must rank in the upper 25% of their high school class academically and enroll in any two-year or four-year accredited college or university.

Roger E. Regnier 4-H Scholarship

Selection criteria for the \$450 Roger E. Regnier Scholarship are: completion of at least two years in a traditional 4-H club, entering college freshman, evidence of financial need and scholastic ability.

The recipient must be in the upper third of the high school graduating class. The scholarship can be used at any accredited community or four-year college.

Regnier, Manhattan, was state 4-H leader for eight years, serving in that position from 1958 to 1966.

Ship Winter Grant

The \$700 Ship Winter Grant is provided by earnings from a trust established in honor of the late Milton Shipman "Ship" Winter. Winter was a teacher and coach in Lecompton and Burlington High Schools and a businessman in Oklahoma and Colorado.

Applicants for the Ship Winter Grant must have completed three years of 4-H work and be in the upper 15% of their high school graduating class. Applications are due during their senior year in high school, one year after high school or during their freshman year in college.

The grant may be used for college expenses, vocational training or purchasing equipment, livestock etc. to start a business or farming operation.

Roscoe M. and Winona M. Starkey Kansas 4-H and FFA Scholarship

One \$750 college scholarship is provided for a Kansas youth who has completed two or more years of 4-H work in a traditional club or project club or is an active FFA member. The youth must be currently involved in some aspect of farming or ranching, be in the upper one-third of his high school graduating class or have earned a college grade point average of 3.2. Leadership ability and financial need must be shown. Recipients must enroll in an accredited four-year college or university.

Applicants must be a high school senior, college freshman or sophomore.

Winona Starkey, Manhattan, worked 34 years with the Kansas Extension Service as an agent and home improvement specialist with a special interest in 4-H youth.

Roscoe, who taught vocational agriculture in Wisconsin for 20 years, served on the Kansas State Vocational Agriculture staff.

Union Pacific Scholarships

Kansas 4-H'ers and FFA members are eligible for 15 \$500 Union Pacific Scholarships. Applicants must live in a county served by the Union Pacific Railroad and apply by Dec. 1 in their senior year in high school.

They must have completed three years of 4-H work and be in the upper 25% of their high school graduating class. Selection is based 40% on scholastic standing; 30%, project work or supervised farming program, records and story; and 30%, character, interest, qualities of leadership, community and extra-curricular activities.

N.T. Veatch Scholarship

A \$300 scholarship honors N.T. Veatch, a former member of the Kansas 4-H Foundation Board of Trustees. The scholarship may be used for college expenses. High school seniors and college freshmen and sophomores are eligible.

National 4-H Scholarships

National scholarship applications are due in the state 4-H office by March 1.

A transcript of high school grades and two letters of recommendation, one from the academic advisor and the other from a 4-H leader or agent, must be submitted with the Kansas scholarship application form.

Kansas is one of 15 states where 4-H'ers can apply for two \$1,000 Meredith Corporation Scholarships. Students must apply during their senior year in high school. Scholarships must be used during the freshman year of a four-year college program.

Alpha Gamma Rho offers a \$1,000 scholarship for a college freshman pursuing a degree in agriculture, forestry, veterinary medicine or a closely-related field. Students should apply during their senior year in high school.

Six \$1,000 scholarships are offered by the American Dairy Goat Association to college freshmen. Applicants must complete one year in the 4-H dairy goat pro-

ject and enroll in agriculture or home economics or a closely-related field at college. High school seniors are eligible to apply.

College sophomores majoring in animal science are eligible to apply for two \$1,000 college scholarships sponsored by Wayne Feed Division of Continental Grain.

DeKalb AgResearch, Inc. sponsors four trips to National 4-H Congress and four \$1,000 scholarships for students majoring in agriculture. Students may apply during their junior or senior year in high school. The scholarship must be used in their freshman year in college.

Champion Valley Farms offers two \$1,000 scholarships for students enrolled in veterinary medicine school. Application forms can be obtained from the Dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine.

The \$750 Gertrude L. Warren Scholarship sponsored by the National 4-H Council may be used at any accredited college, university, technical or trade school. High school students are eligible.

Two \$1,000 Who's Who Among American High School Students Scholarships are offered. Applicants must be in their senior year in high school and have completed at least one year of 4-H work. They must pursue a career of study at any accredited college, university, technical or trade school.

Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers offers one \$3,000 scholarship. It must be used at the Tobe-Coburn School in New York City. Applicants must have completed 30 hours of academic work at an accredited college or university. They must be a former 4-H member.

Ten four-year Ag Career Awareness scholarships at \$1,000 per year are sponsored by E.I. DuPont de Nemours & Co. Candidates must be a racial minority 4-H member and pursue a degree in agriculture or a closely-related field at an 1862 or 1890 land grant institution. Application must be made when a junior in high school.

Webster Industries Inc. sponsors one \$1,000 food careers scholarship. 4-H'er must have participated in the food preservation project. Applicant must pursue a degree in food technology, foods and nutrition, food service or a closely-related field. Application must be made when a high school senior.

Scholarships . . .

The American Rabbit Breeders Association sponsors two \$1,000 scholarships. Applicant must have completed at least one year in the rabbit project and plan a career in agriculture or home economics. Application must be made when a high school junior.

Scholarship interviews at Discovery Days

Scholarship interviews will be held on the opening day of Discovery Days this year.

Steve Fisher, state 4-H specialist who works with the scholarship awards program, says applicants will be screened and a select number called in for interviews the morning of June 3. Interviews will be held for all of the Kansas scholarships except the Union Pacific, Starkey and Clovia scholarships, Fisher says.

Scholarship recipients will be announced at the opening assembly of Discovery Days. 4-H'ers must be present at interviews and the assembly to be eligible for scholarships.

A reception for all finalists and their parents will follow the awards assembly.

Booklet lists small colleges

Youths bound for college may want to send for the booklet, "Small Colleges Can Help You Make It Big!" published by the Council of Independent Colleges.

The brochure is an overview of small independent college options and covers finances and financial aid, available education programs and the small college environment and a listing of colleges throughout the nation with enrollment under 2,500.

The copy is free by writing to: The Council for Independent Colleges, Box 320Y, One DuPont Circle, Washington D.C. 20036. Request the booklet by title.

Correspond with a Korean youth

Interested in learning about Korea? Korean high school teacher Dam Dang Ja is looking for youths 13 to 19 years of age to correspond with the students he teaches.

The Seoul, Korean, instructor believes that by corresponding with each other youths in the two countries will obtain a better understanding of their countries and form friendships.

Interested youths should write a short letter telling about themselves to: Dam Dang Ja, P.O. Box 3834, Central, Seoul, Korea.

County 4-H Scholarships

Applicants restricted to residents of the county
Scholarships administered by Kansas 4-H Foundation
or county Extension office

ALLEN — \$800 Mrs. Gwen E. Wilson Memorial 4-H Scholarship for a Kansas State University student majoring in home economics, agriculture or agricultural engineering.

CHATAUQUA — \$1,000 county scholarship to be used for post high school education. Number awarded varies.

CHEROKEE — \$100 county scholarships to be used for post high school education. Number awarded varies.

CLAY — \$300 Viola Bauer 4-H Scholarship for a Kansas State University student.

DECATUR — Three \$250 scholarships sponsored by the Decatur-Rawlins County Pork Producers to 4-H'ers majoring in agriculture at a four-year college or vocational technical school.

DOUGLAS — \$200 (minimum) Oletha Blevins Scholarship for a college student enrolled in a home economics related program.

DOUGLAS — \$300 Vista Restaurant of Lawrence Scholarship for a University of Kansas or Kansas State University student.

FRANKLIN — \$200 Ottawa Co-op Scholarship for any 4-H'er majoring in agriculture or agri-business. Two scholarships are awarded.

FRANKLIN — \$100 Underwood Scholarship for any 4-H'er majoring in agriculture, ag-business or a related field. Must be used at a four-year Kansas college or trade school. Two scholarships are awarded.

FRANKLIN — Franklin County KSU Alumni Association Scholarship for any Franklin County high school student. Amount and number vary.

GEARY — \$800 Paul and Clara Gwin Scholarship for a college student.

GEARY — \$150 Lee's Christmas Tree Farm Scholarship for a Kansas State University student majoring in forestry.

GREENWOOD — Judy Wiggins Memorial Scholarship.

HARVEY — Scholarships awarded by EHU Homemaker's Council for a student majoring in home economics.

JEFFERSON — Two \$150 scholarships by EHU Council to a student with a GPA of 2.5.

LYON — \$300 Bluestem Farm & Ranch Supply of Emporia Scholarship for a student at any accredited college.

LYON — \$75 Homer A. Daily Memorial Scholarship for a student at Kansas State University who is majoring in agriculture.

LYON — \$350 Vista Restaurant of Emporia Scholarship for a Kansas State University or Emporia State University student.

LYON — \$100 Russel Miller Memorial for a Kansas State University or Emporia State University student.

MARSHALL — \$300 Byron and Eulalia Guise Scholarship to be used at a technical or vocational technical school for a student graduating from Marshall County High School.

MITCHELL — \$100 Sharon Cordell Memorial Scholarship for a college, university or vocational technical school student.

MITCHELL — \$200 Mr. and Mrs. James H. Houghton Memorial Scholarship for a freshman student attending any Kansas college or university.

OTTAWA — Two scholarships awarded annually.

REPUBLIC — \$500 Dr. Barnard Scholarship awarded annually.

RILEY — \$300 L.G. Wreath Memorial Scholarship for a Kansas State University student.

SHAWNEE — \$300 Vista Restaurant of Topeka Scholarship for a Washburn University or Emporia State University student.

WASHINGTON — Two \$400 county scholarships are awarded annually.

Application procedure, deadlines and selection criteria for each scholarship varies. Contact your county Extension office for more information.

Scholarship	Amount	No. of Scholarships	When to Apply	Eligibility Criteria (See Text for more details)
Bailly-Plainsman Supply Stores of Kansas	\$500	five	Senior year in high school	Residents of Barton, Ellis, Finney, Ford, Sherman, Thomas or adjacent counties will be given preference. Completed at least 4 yrs. of 4-H work. Leadership, service, character and scholastic achievement.
Mary E. Border	\$400	one	Senior year in high school or for an adult any time before or during return to school.	Economically disadvantaged, minority, or returning adult student. Completed at least 1 yr. 4-H work.
Glenn M. and Rosemary H. Busset	\$400	one	Senior year in high school	Agriculture or home ec. major with demonstrated interest in journalism.
Clovia	\$300	one	Junior year in college	Resident of Clovia house, 3.0 GPA.
M. Max Dickerson Memorial ...	\$500	two	Senior year in high school or any year in undergraduate or graduate school.	Scholarship, leadership and achievement. At least 3 years in traditional 4-H club. Must be in upper 1/3 of graduating class or have a 3.0 college GPA.
Cecil and Merle Eyestone	\$700	one	Junior or senior year in high school or freshman year in college.	Special interest in leadership. Must have completed at least 3 years of 4-H work in a traditional Kansas 4-H project or community club.
J. Harold and LaVerne Johnson	\$550	one	Senior year in high school or freshman year in college	Scholarship, leadership and achievement. Must have completed 2 years in a traditional 4-H club.
Master Farm-Homemaker 4-H Scholarship	\$300	one	High school senior or college freshman	Completed 3 years 4-H club work. Be in upper 25% of class. Must be used in ag, home ec. or related fields.
Roger E. Regnier	\$450	one	Senior year in high school	Scholastic ability and financial need. Must have completed 2 years in a traditional 4-H club.
Roscoe M. and Winona M. Starkey	\$750	one	High school senior or college freshman or sophomore	Two or more years in a traditional 4-H club. Currently involved in some aspect of farming or ranching. Be in upper 1/3 of high school class or have a 3.2 GPA in college. Demonstrated leadership ability and financial need.
Union Pacific	\$500	fifteen	Senior year in high school Applications due Dec. 1	Must be a resident of certain Kansas counties (See footnote). Must be in upper 25% of high school graduating class
N.T. Veatch	\$300	one	Senior year in high school or freshman or sophomore year in college	Scholarship, leadership and achievement
Ship Winter	\$700 - can be used for agriculture degree or short course, or purchase livestock	three	Immediately following high school, one year after high school, or freshman year in college	Completed 3 years of 4-H work. Upper 15% of high school graduating class.

**See 1985 Award Programs booklet for additional information about
state and national 4-H scholarships**

Eligible counties for Union Pacific Scholarships: Brown, Cloud, Dickinson, Doniphan, Douglas, Ellis, Ellsworth, Geary, Gove, Graham, Jackson, Jefferson, Leavenworth, Lincoln, McPherson, Marshall, Mitchell, Nemaha, Osborne, Ottawa, Pottawatomie, Riley, Rooks, Russell, Saline, Shawnee, Sheridan, Thomas, Trego, Wallace, Washington, Wyandotte.

**Advertise in February/March and April livestock buyer's directories.
Reach 4-H supporters, club members and their families.
Information: Call Joan (913) 532-5881**

LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT IS THE KEY

Announcing the 1985 Kansas 4-H Key Award Winners



Of all the honors that can be gained in 4-H work, none is more prestigious than the Kansas 4-H Key Award. Regulations for Key Award consideration are stringent; only one percent of the state's members are given this recognition each year. Candidates must be at least 16 years of age by January 1 and must meet mandatory requirements which include completion of a minimum of three years of club work and enrollment in junior leadership for two or more years.

In addition to these and other basic qualifications, each nominee for the 4-H Key Award must have demonstrated outstanding contributions in leadership, citizenship and community service. Exhibits, demonstrations, judging, public relations work, the holding of

offices, and evidence of handling increased responsibilities in projects are also considered when determining whether a 4-Her has earned this honor.

With so many factors considered, the 4-H Key Award obviously is recognition for leadership development. Simply stated, it recognizes members who have lived up to the high ideals expressed by the 4-H pledge. It is an award to strive for with determination ... to win with a feeling of accomplishment ... and to wear with pride.

Federal Land Bank Associations in Kansas proudly congratulate the state's 4-H Key Award winners. This is our 22nd year to sponsor this prestigious awards program. We plan to continue this tradition next year.

Congratulations, winners!

Allen

Brenda Herder
Melissa Scantlin
Brenda Allen

Anderson

Rachel Payne
Gaylene Corley

Atchison

Kurt Eckert
Norah Brown

Barber

Michele Knop
Gina Stewart

Barton

Patti Plowman
Jeff Mauler
Laura Maser
Todd Clark
Michael Dunekack

Bourbon

Brian Palmer
Pam Gilliland
Darren Hibdon
Tom O'Bryan

Brown

Kevin Chadwell
Bradley Swearingen
Janelle Larson

Butler

Tresa Walters
Janet Varner
Darren Jackson
Debby Greenwell
Kari Chilcott
Terry Brown

Chase

Rebecca Jones

Chautauqua

Paul Doty

Cherokee

Lori Maxwell
Denise Clark
Neil Meriwether
Chris Herrenbruck

Cheyenne

Lori Wright
Christy Curry
Tammy Douthit
David Loop

Clark

Kendall McMinimy

Clay

Laura Curtis
Scott Benfer

Cloud

Jody Braun
Susie Morgan
Lisa Palmquist
James Garrison

Coffey

Larry Boden
Sheri Rowley
Holly Hodges

Comanche

Kirk Darnell
Frank McIlveen

Cowley

Terry Swisher
John Bossi
Stacy Eaton

Crawford

Lisa Davied
Michael Ragan
Mark Davied
John Grant

Dickinson
Thomas Linder
Derek Jackson
Kevin Shippy
Annette Hoover
Eric Anderson
Robert Linder
Kellie Wilson
Michele Scheele
Beverly Meehan

Douglas
Janelle Meyen
Brian Pine
Scot Schwartz
Stephanie Smith
Bobbie Ward

Edwards
Amy Brokar
Russell Smith

Elk
Kate Perkins

Ellis
Connie Smith

Ellsworth
Terry Patry
Vernon Dolezal
Lisa Long

Finney
JoAnn Dreiling
Steve Boppart

Ford
Tammy Hawley
Mike Schmitt
Tim Ring

Franklin
Brenda Seitz
John Wray
Jim Compton

Geary
Todd Strain
Deb Gfeller

Gove
Arloah Fairchild

Graham
Paula Voss
Stan Brandyberry

Grant
Melissa Anthony
Marsha Walker
Troy Sewell

Gray
Shelly Vath

Greenwood
Valerie Mackey
Corey Reilly
Tina Altis

Hamilton
Chuck Bezona

Harvey
Darla English

Haskell
Dan Dunham
Rebecca Schwab
Mary Beth Clawson
Stacey Wilson

Hodgeman
Shelia Smith
Jim Dauber

Jackson
Chris Tsuglis
Penny Gooderl

Jefferson
Cathy Barnes
Kimberly Guffey
Mary Dean
Jonelle Heston
Joseph Phillips

Jewell
Deb Purcell
Michael Worm

Johnson
Arlene Engel
John Barrier
Mike Koenig
Judy Lies
Connie Moll
Julie Pio
Kris Rottinghaus
Donna Lies

Kearny
Marvin Kitten

Kingman
Lisa Linn
Linda Osner

Kiowa
Penny Brown

Labette
Lee Ann Rexwinkle
Tammy Shields
David Stottmann

Leavenworth
Damon New
Lisa Brandt
Robert Holt
Shannon Seely
Kevin Wake

Lincoln
Tami Splitter

Linn
Ryan Jackson
Charlene Pettijohn

Lyon
Carol DeWeese
Raymond Voorhees
Janel George

McPherson
Mark Dahlsten
Ron Galle
Kathy Kaufman
Michael Lungstrom
Rodney Wiens

Marion
Todd Bevan
Bart Eskeldson
Michelle Thole

Marshall
Linda Hudleston
Heidi Stichternath
Amanda Sutton
Phil Nordhus
Christine Mentgen

Miami
Jim Knoche
Linda Fladung
Adam Reeder
Travis Stumpf
Melissa Wise
Karen Butel
Jerry Hearn
Danny Bratton
Teresa Kelly

Mitchell
Tamara Cordel
Andra Duskie
Robert Bunger

Montgomery
Twila Carr
Elizabeth Council
Jerry Hall
Jane Stevenson

Morris
Shannon Meyers
Amy Thomas

Morton
Annette Ellis

Nemaha
Joel Figgs
Joyce Deters

Neosho
Emalee Varsolona
Lora Kilgore
Greg Kernick

Ness
Kami Huxman
Monica Luetters
Joni Pfaff

Norton
Leesa Mason
Steve Brooks
Dena McEwen
Teresa Weiser

Osage
George Rieck
Leslie Pierce
Bruce Schoepflin

Osborne
Melissa Hobrock
Charles Hollerich, Jr.
Jay Carswell

Ottawa
Audra Allison
Cathy Doud
Tanya Davidson

Pawnee
Kevin Forrest
Julie Finger
Jason Skelton

Phillips
Sally Hopson
Thomas Krauss
Anne Krauss

Pottawatomie
Joan Whearty

Pratt
Audra Dietz
Rebecca Black
LuAnn Bergner
Lynnea Huffman

Rawlins
Mary Kompus

Reno
Lori DeCou
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Matt Nichols
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Kristen Flegler

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Nathan Boyce
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Rhonda Gibson

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Nancy Hueftle
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Carin Cheney

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Wabaunsee
Danette Palenske
Amy Bandel

Wallace
Marilyn Fischer

Washington
Greg Peterson
Pam Ohlde

Wichita
Dan Wiegars

Wilson
Brenda Eisele

Woodson
John Pringle

Wyandotte
Shelly Miller
Wendi Coffman
Melinda Koelliker
Kelly McLaughlin

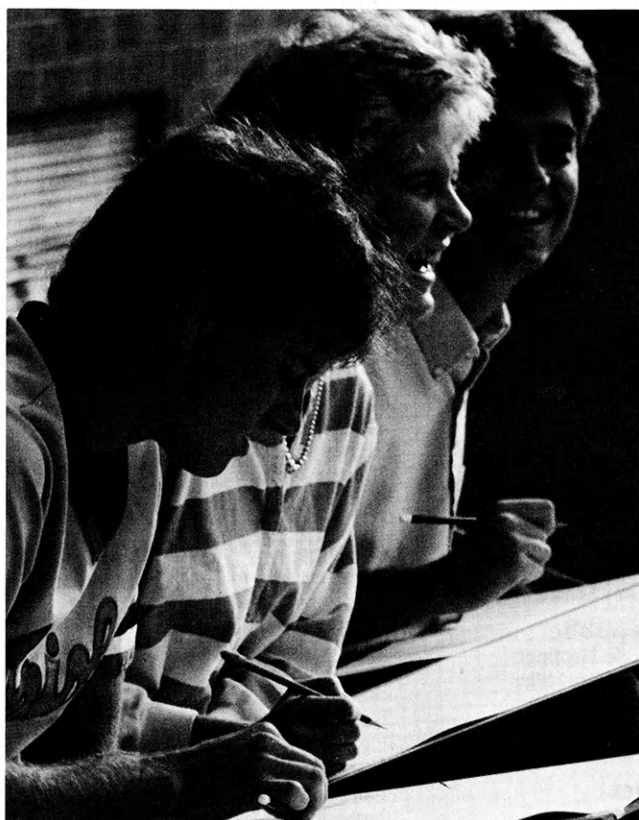
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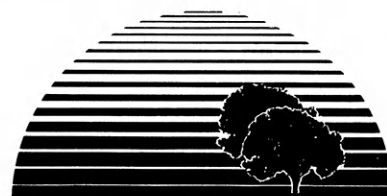
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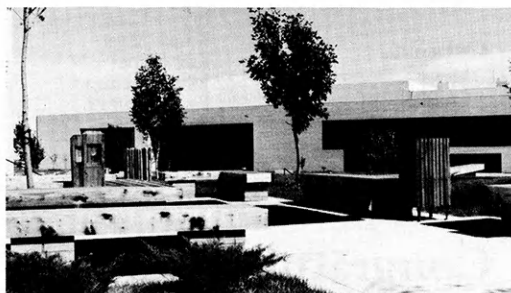
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Hutchinson Community College



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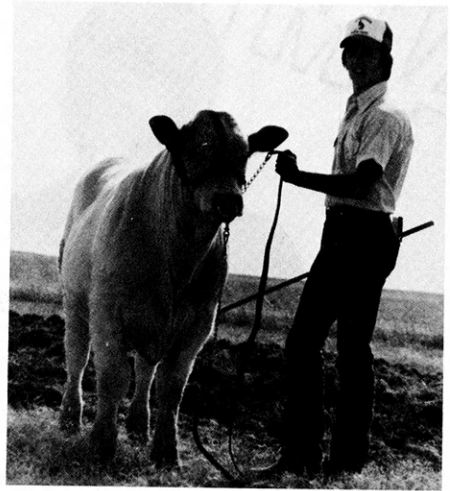
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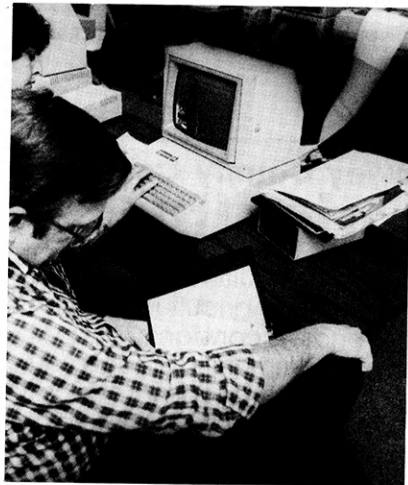
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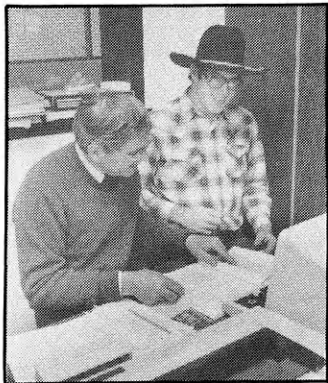
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COMPUTER WISE — Sophomore Teresa Reeves finishes an accounting project on one of nearly 50 computers available to students in three micro-computer labs. Reeves received on-the-job training at the Kellogg Farmers Union Co-op where she handled all types of works.

CORRECT AND COMPLETE — Instructor Richard Tredway checks Nick Larkin's project for formulating rations. Students learn the practical applications of computers in a farm operation. Larkin also got practical experience during his eight-week work block with the Winfield Farmers Union Co-op.

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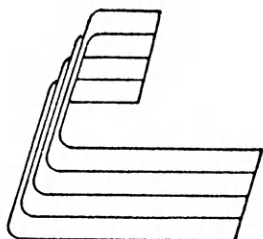


The 1985-86 Meats Judging Team placed first in lamb judging at the High Plains Meat Judging Contest held in October at the EXCEL Beef Packing Company in Plainview, Texas. Team members are, front row, left to right: Gina Stewart, Hazelton; Darrin Obenland, Clay Center; and Dennis Caffrey, Frankfort; back row, Troy Harris, trainer; Lisa Urbauer, Frankfort; Stacey Wolf, Clayton; and Dan Hansen, Concordia.

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Jobs available in the wheat industry

by Becky Vining
Kansas Wheat Commission

From milling to research to marketing — jobs can be found in the wheat industry.

"There are thousands of processing and marketing job opportunities," says Jeri Neal, a former Franklin County 4-H'er.

Neal's 4-H work led her to a degree in grain science and milling management at Kansas State University and from there to general supervisor with the Quaker Oats Company, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Her job requires leadership and business skills and, yet, allows her to be involved in daily production. She has pride in her work and realizes great personal satisfaction from it.

"In the short run, my time and energy are visible in high quality production; in the long run, I'm making a positive contribution to the growth of agricultural industries."

Debi Rogers, research assistant in K-State's Department of Grain Science and Industry, says jobs can always be found in research.

"Consumers always want something new, and the manufacturers want to make it less expensively. Researchers try to find both," Rogers says.

Career opportunities in food research range from technicians who work in laboratories to managers who develop ideas and make decisions.

Rogers says researchers need an inquisitive mind and the desire to know why things happen.

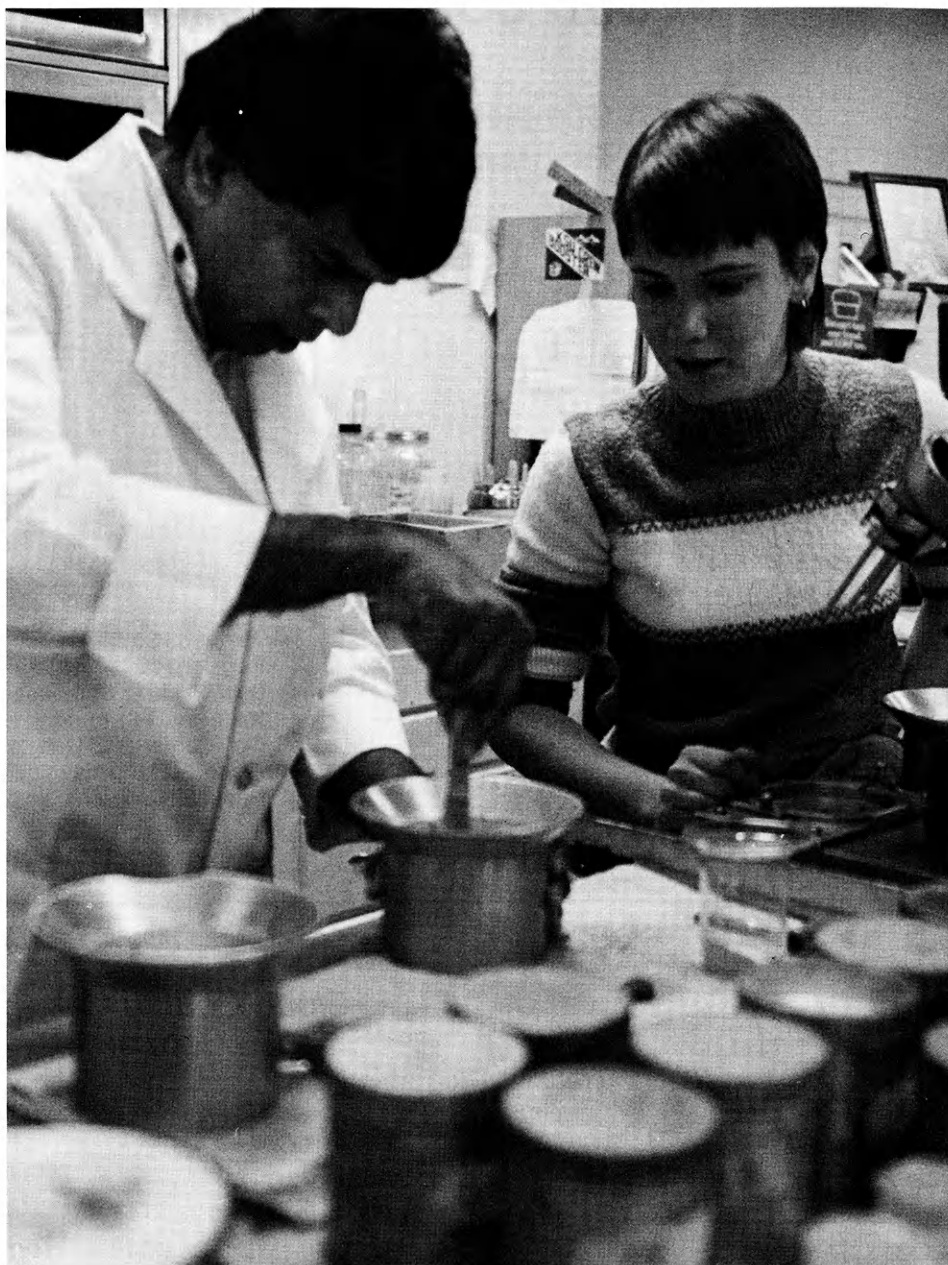
Don Morrison, a trader for Krohn and Company in New York City, purchases, arranges shipping and sells U.S. wheat byproducts for his company.

His responsibilities include taking ownership of products inland then following them through loading onto barges, shipping them on ocean vessels and delivery to Europe.

How he spends his morning hours depends on the value of the dollar in Europe since a lower dollar makes more Europeans want to buy U.S. products.

Morrison says he enjoys the variety of his work. "There's something new every day. There is challenge, travel and the opportunity to make decisions."

Other careers in the wheat industry include wheat foods nutritionists, grain in-



Debi Rogers, research assistant, teaches a student how to make small loaves of bread for experimental use.

spection personnel, seed dealers, Extension agents and technical advisers.

Careers vary in salary and educational requirements.

Training will be held for arts and crafts leaders

Arts and crafts 4-H leaders' training will be held in February.

Sessions on nature crafts are planned from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the following locations and dates: Feb. 19, 4-H building in Garden City; Feb. 20, 4-H building in Hoxie; Feb. 25, Pottorf Hall, Manhattan; Feb. 26, old TB Hospital in Chanute; Feb. 27, area Extension office,

Hutchinson.

Information will be presented on pressing wildflowers and plants, sand painting and sun prints. Participants are asked to bring examples of nature crafts with printed instruction on how to make the crafts.

Contact the county Extension office if you plan to attend.

"Agriculture is just in my bones"



Kevin Wake and Damon New prepare Damon's calf for show.

by Joan Istas

"I just like agriculture. It's just in my bones," says Leavenworth County 4-H'er Damon New.

The 1985 state 4-H agriculture winner already has a good background in the field he hopes to make a career. Ever since he was a high school freshman, Damon has managed his grandfather's 70 head commercial Angus cow herd and 638 acres of cropland and pastureland.

"Showing cattle is kind of like a vacation to me."

"Grandpa was just getting so he couldn't feed the cows in the wintertime so he, Dad and I sat down and discussed it. I have always liked cattle. It was a new challenge to take on."

At first it was scary to have all that responsibility, Damon admits. But those fears became fewer as he learned about the farming operation.

It also helped when Damon established a five year management plan: improve the cow herd by using production tested bulls; reduce the 12-month calving period to 90 days; cull nonproducers; and tag cows and calves for identification.

Spring planting is challenging for Damon especially during the last two weeks of school when finals are underway. He reduces stress by doing as much of the field work as possible in the fall. He hires fall harvest work done.

The youth cuts costs by doing all tractor maintenance and small repairs. Since he spends about 1,095 hours a year on the tractor, he has become very safety conscious in its

operation.

Records are important to Damon, not only to improve the cow herd but to determine expenses and profits. He pays half the costs of the cropping operation and receives half the profits. In the cow herd, he receives half the calves sold and half the replacement heifers.

The Livewires 4-H'er also helps with his parent's 45 head registered Angus herd and has his own herd of 15 head of registered Angus cows. He built his cow herd from the one registered Angus heifer his parents gave him when he was a beginning 4-H'er 10 years ago.

Showing the steers he selects from his own herd is fun for Damon.

"Showing cattle is kind of like a vacation to me. I enjoy seeing the breeders, meeting friends at the county fair."

Damon promotes beef, records and showing by speaking about these subjects at club meetings and county club days.

"Basically I pick a topic I'm knowledgeable about, something I can rattle on about. I do demonstrations where my hands are going so I'm not quite as nervous and thinking about it. Talks used to be hard, but they're getting easier."

Helping kids and seeing them grow through 4-H is important to Damon. 4-H has helped him grow, too, — in self-confidence, in speaking ability.

4-H helped him select a career — agriculture. He plans to major in agriculture economics at Kansas State University.

Agriculture is just in his bones.

4-H'ers help beautify county fairgrounds

Lyon County 4-H groups, Junior Leader Superstars and the county 4-H Council joined in Emporia's beautification campaign helping beautify the Lyon County Fairgrounds. Club members donated money and labor for that purpose.

The county horticulture group, under the direction of Wes Fowler, got the project underway last year by planting trees on the fairgrounds.

This year other 4-H groups pitched in to construct a picnic area. Old ties donated by the Santa Fe Railway were made into planters. Park benches were built of concrete. A picnic table was constructed of old machinery parts. Two culverts were placed across the waterway ditch leading to the park area and hand railings constructed to make a safe walk area. Both culverts and railings were donated by local businessmen.

As an added attraction, the old work wagon donated to county 4-H'ers several years ago was erected on a concrete base. Native rock was used as the outside border to give the area the look of the native Flint Hills region. Old wheels were placed at each corner of the wagon.

4-H groups plan to continue the beautification project next year by building a play park, a picnic area for kids and erecting more hand railings.



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Parents help make career decisions

by Allen McCune
Halstead High Counselor

One of the most important decisions we make in life is to choose a career in which we can make a contribution to society and to maximize our own skills, abilities and interests.

Parents are a vital factor in career planning for young people. Parents can help their children: Develop a positive self-image; look forward to a productive and satisfying future; make sound educational and vocational choices; know themselves and accurately and objectively evaluate their skills and abilities.

They can help their children develop a concept of flexibility and change so essential in today's dynamic world and promote the idea that gainful employment is beneficial both to the individual and to society.

Parents should be aware of the following career and employment trends:

- * Young people must be prepared to work in a world-wide economic market.

- * There will be increased employment opportunities in the service industries, business (especially the self-employed) and in the various governmental agencies.

- * There will be increasing opportunities in the medical and health-related areas, especially pre-school and aging fields.

- * There is an increasing need for formal and informal training and education.

Competition for good career positions will increase. It is important that young people have confidence in themselves as well as the knowledge and skills necessary to obtain and hold the better positions.

When helping your child select a career, consider his aptitudes, interests and abilities, personal needs and desires, and experiences and perceptions.

Consider the setting where the youth will be employed; preparation — education and training (not just college); salary and benefits; future outlook — is this an expanding field?; specific description of the job; working conditions and hours; personal qualifications; related occupations; advancement in the career and starting opportunities.

Parents of girls need to realize the recent trends, opening fields and career areas to women and emphasize these

(continued on pg. 33)

Nominate 4-H Family of the Year

Do you know of an outstanding 4-H family you think is worthy of being named 4-H family of the year?

Nominations are being accepted in the state 4-H office for the 1986 Kansas 4-H family of the year. Nominations should consist of a brief resume, letters of recommendation and supporting pictures and should be mailed to: State 4-H Office, 201 Umberger Hall, KSU, Manhattan, Ks. 66506, by March 1.

To be eligible, at least one member of the family must be a current 4-H member or 4-H volunteer. 4-H families previously nominated who did not win the title can be nominated again.

The winning family and the nominees will be recognized by the Kansas 4-H Foundation at Friends of 4-H Day at Rock Springs Ranch.

Parents help (continued from pg. 32)

possibilities whenever possible. Parents of handicapped or minority children need to help them realize the rapidly expanding opportunities open to them.

Parents cannot be expected to provide a comprehensive career education program for their children. The use of community resources such as 4-H, churches, schools and community agencies is essential.

Career education should begin in the pre-school and elementary schools with self knowledge and awareness programs followed in the upper elementary, middle school and junior high schools with exploration into many diverse career opportunities.

Parents should be an important part of this process. They should also be involved at the high school level where school counselors and other faculty are working intensely with students individually and in groups to prepare young people for a productive, satisfying life after graduation.

Parents must realize that they have a leadership responsibility in making career

decisions. 4-H has long been interested in this vital area of development and many of their programs and projects speak directly to self-knowledge, work experience and occupational information.

Leader is honored by club members

Shawnee County Pleasant Hill 4-H Club members recently honored Bonnie McNorton, community club leader for the past eight years, with a reception and plaque. McNorton also is a 15-year project leader.

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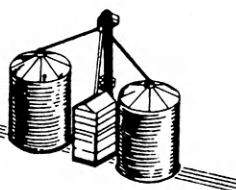
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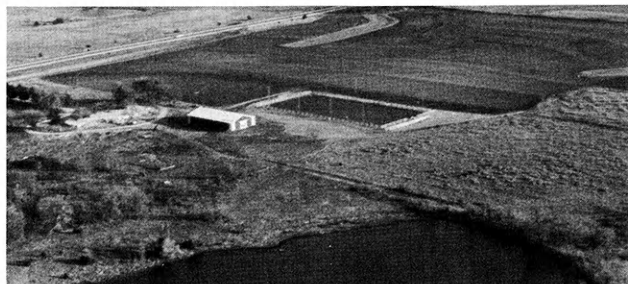
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Greenwood Meadowlarks 4-H'ers in Johnson County are very familiar with the antics of this colorful character as 4-H'er Mike Koenig often uses Zap to illustrate his club electric safety talks.

Mike, who enrolled in the 4-H electric project when he joined 4-H, says safety is important when working with electricity.

"You have to be able to handle it and know its potential," he says.

Mike has put his knowledge of electricity to practical use by helping install and operate a public address system for

a school fund raiser. The job took five hours because he had to wire it through the school's intercom.

He wired the lighting and electrical outlets in the rabbit shed for his 4-H rabbit project.

His most difficult electric projects have been an electronic race track timer and a Whimsi-Bell. The timer, which Mike later donated to the YMCA for pinewood derby races, included computer memory, a micro processor and an 8-digit LED display. The light sensitive timer detected the sequence of the race cars.

Mike wired the Whimsi-Bell, a computerized electric door chime that plays more than 25 songs, in the Koenig home in Shawnee. A faulty wiring plan in the kit made the project difficult.

The Johnson County youth has developed leadership abilities by

teaching a 4-H'er how to operate the stage lighting for club days, conducting workshops on magnets at 4-H Day Camps and showing foreign exchange students how to make rocket launchers.

As the junior leader in the club's electric project, he helped organize tours for project members.

Mike considers winning the 1985 state electric award the highlight of his 4-H years. That took years of hard work, he says.

Mike has remained in 4-H through his teen years, because, he says, "I just like all the options and opportunities it gives you. I don't think there's another organization that promotes leadership like 4-H. By keeping records, you learn organization and how to mark things down correctly. 4-H is a great opportunity to work with other people.

"4-H is whatever you want it to be."



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