

Kansas 4-H

November, 1970

# Journal

The 4-H Family Magazine



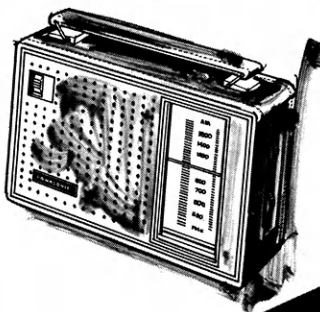
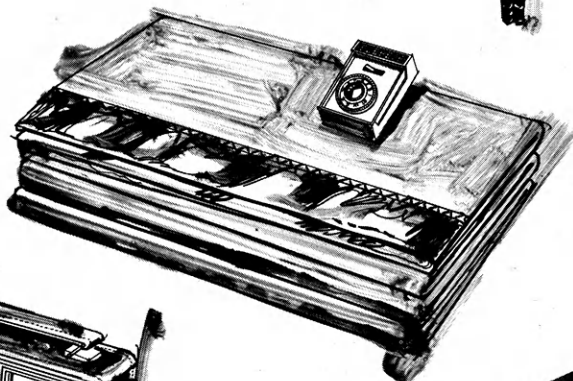
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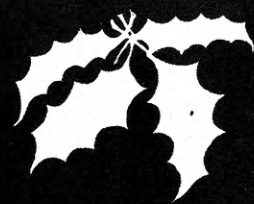


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## IN THIS ISSUE

4-H home improvers visit in Kansas City .....	4
How to write the 4-H story .....	5
Ceramics is new for Valley View .....	6
"The Obstacle Race" .....	7
4-H'ers learn in library .....	7
Fall is hunting season .....	8
Ideas and news .....	10
Join Youthpower .....	11
4-H members say "Thank You" .....	12
First state dog show at fair .....	13
Hope's Hints .....	14
Fun Page .....	15

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# The Conservative in our Society

By Glenn M. Busset  
 State Leader, 4-H and Youth

Three years ago we wrote in this column an opinion pointing out the value of the non-conformist in our American social system.<sup>1</sup> We continue to maintain that progress is the contribution of the non-conformist, the person who is dissatisfied with the present order of things and wants to have them changed. This was not a particularly popular view in 1968, nor is it any more palatable now, particularly to those with weak stomachs after seeing the self-described non-conformists who attempted to disrupt President Nixon's Landon Lecture.

It is a most unfortunate circumstance that the suffocating predominance of mass television has succeeded in convincing the public that the only real non-conformists are those constantly up front in all their pathetic vulgarity. When we named great non-conformists three years ago, we mentioned Jesus Christ, Gautama Buddha, John Wesley, Martin Luther, George Washington, Patrick Henry and others who changed the society because they refused to conform to a situation they regarded as essentially wrong. The almost unnamed men and women who were dissatisfied with the rural school system of the early 1900's created the 4-H Club Program. They were non-conformists with a concern for boys and girls and the willingness to plan, to work and sacrifice for an idea.

Today we look at the other side of the ideological coin, suggesting that the conservative who resists change is as valuable as the radical who proposes it. It is good that new ideas should be heard for the sake of the few that can be used, but it is also good that new ideas should be compelled to go through the mill of objection, opposition and criticism. This is the trial heat which innovations must survive before being allowed to enter the human race. Progress requires change, and yet, change does not necessarily mean progress.

Durant<sup>2</sup> puts the case for the conservative this way:

"Out of every hundred new ideas, ninety-nine or more will probably be inferior to the traditional responses which they are proposed to displace. No one man, however brilliant or informed, can come in one lifetime to such fullness of understanding as to safely judge and dismiss the customs and institutions of his society, for these are the wisdom of generations after centuries of experiment in the laboratory of history."

We must try new ideas. Democracy is the only system that provides deliberately the opportunity for correction and betterment within the bounds of reason and decency. We must not be offended when someone suggests changes within the system of informal education that we call 4-H, nor can we afford the luxury of being offended when the proposal is challenged, criticized and opposed. This is the way new ideas enter a democratic social system.

Both the conservative and the non-conformist are essential to total society and to the 4-H program we all know and admire. Too often when we find ourselves defending one position or the other, we are inclined to raise our voices instead of reinforcing our arguments. One of the marks of an educated man is how he promotes, defends, or resists change.

The complications of our age should not push us into believing that life is becoming incomprehensible. They merely create the need for an extra effort to understand what is going on. This is the effort that we all must make as partial payment for our 'space rental' in a complex society. It isn't easy, but neither is it impossible.

<sup>1</sup>The Non-Conformist in Our Society—Kansas 4-H Journal, Vol. XIV, No. 1 January, 1968.

<sup>2</sup>Durant, Will The Lessons of History, epilogue to Story of Civilization



# 4-H home improvers visit in Kansas City

Skills and interest in home furnishings and interior decoration earned a trip to Kansas City in October for 29 Kansas 4-H'ers.

Each year a selected group from counties participating in the Home Improvement Awards program sponsored by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation spend two days in Kansas City visiting museums, stores, and furnished homes.

Arless Honstead, extension specialist, 4-H and youth, and Mrs. Katherine Meyer, extension home furnishing specialist, accompanied the group. Miss Honstead explained the home improvement project.

"Members making the trip have been enrolled in the home improvement project for at least three years. They have decorated 75 rooms including bedrooms, bathrooms, kitchens, recreation rooms, and porches. Most often chosen for improvement is the member's bedroom. As they gain a little experience in home decoration in their own rooms members begin to look around at other rooms in the house which could be improved.

"The home improvement project is certainly one project in which the whole family becomes involved. Dad often helps with some of the carpentry work, Mother with color choices and buymanship. Younger brothers and sisters have their bit to say when they are sharing rooms which are redecorated. As one room in the house is improved, other members of the family seem to take renewed interest in fixing up the rest of the house.

"Home improvement is a planning, buying, and doing project. The plan for improving the room is one of the important aspects. A member must learn basic art principles so the appearance of the finished room will be pleasing.

"Buymanship is also a major part of the project. Wise use of money makes it possible for a member to stay within the budget of the plan.

"The doing part may include

painting, furniture refinishing, papering, sewing of curtains or bed spreads, and laying tile. Of course, cleaning and care are stressed, and members find it much more fun and rewarding to keep a room clean when they have done the decorating."

Making the trip this year were: Ann Sharp, Allen County; Pam Fanshier, Barton; Sally Shattuck, Clark; Laurie Roney, Cloud; Diane Londene, Dickinson; Diann Wasinger, Ellis; JoAnn Rubenich, Ford; Karen McDaniel, Harper; Robin Bigham, Jefferson; Shirley Dick, Kingman; Susan Johnson, Labette; Vickie Mumma, Lane; Rita Beyer, Lyon; Karen Unruh, Marion; Monica Dakin, Miami.

Janice O'Brien, Montgomery; Debra Phelps, Morris; James Lusk, Osage; Sue Rothenberger, Osborne; Betsy Fleske, Pawnee; Karen Honig, Pottawatomie; Leslie Oswald, Reno; Margaret Fate, Republic; Joyce McAllaster, Rice; Brenda Wendland, Riley; Vicki Hollern, Rooks; Ann Rundquist, Saline; Jill Smith, Sedgwick; and Belinda Morris, Wilson.

Adults, 4-H home furnishings project leaders, or county extension home economists making the trip were Mrs. Leanord Sharp, Barton; Mrs. Trella Currie, Cloud; Mrs. Don Boyce, Dickinson; Mrs. John Dakin, Miami.

Mrs. Robert O'Brien, Montgomery; Mrs. Kenneth Hewson, Pawnee; Mrs. Mary Townes, Rooks; and Mrs. Frank Hladik, Sedgwick.

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# How to write the 4-H story

By Kenna Giffin

"Next we'll hear reports from officers. Reporter, Susie."

"There's been one article published since the last meeting."

Does this sound familiar? It happens every month in 4-H clubs across the country. Instead of one news article having been written, perhaps there were none, or maybe the reporter just did not attend the meeting. Or three or four club reports could have been made since the last meeting. Of course, every club does not have so many activities to be reported all the time, because there are inactive times when very little happens in the club. Concentrating on the main person involved — the reporter — may uncover other reasons behind limited publicity, and the opinion of the office by the entire club.

The attitude with which the 4-H reporter faces the job of writing the 4-H news can make the job a desirable one or one to be avoided at all costs. A good 4-H reporter can be an irreplaceable addition to the club, or absolutely nothing. News articles are important in building and completing records for clubs or individuals. These reports show project activities that have been accomplished during the year.

Many types of activities are happening all the time, and an effective reporter will find and report them. Keeping pen and paper on hand wherever the reporter goes to write down names, dates, and what happen-



Kenna Giffin, Richard Rustlers 4-H Club reporter, Pratt County, and community leader Mrs. Harry Lunt work together to organize an article.

ed is an excellent idea for gathering data needed for a report. If the reporter is absent, other members or leaders should keep the information for him, or another junior leader could write the article—invaluable junior leadership experience. Small articles, such as project or junior leader meetings, can be grouped together into one large collection at the end of the month; monthly meetings or any special event should be written separately. Also, accounts of county activities and feature stories of outstanding members, leaders, families, projects, or any other human interest, 4-H related story should be written if possible as added experience for the reporter. The 4-H reporter's handbook, "Writing the 4-H Story," gives many excellent ideas, but the intelligent reporter will use his or her own imagination and experiment on his own.

In all articles, the lead, or first sentence of the article, should be the most important or most interesting event. Different leads should be used to avoid monotony, especially for monthly meeting reports. In all reports, list correctly spelled names of members and leaders involved, and give titles of songs, talks, and demonstrations when they are mentioned. This provides a very accurate record of activities.

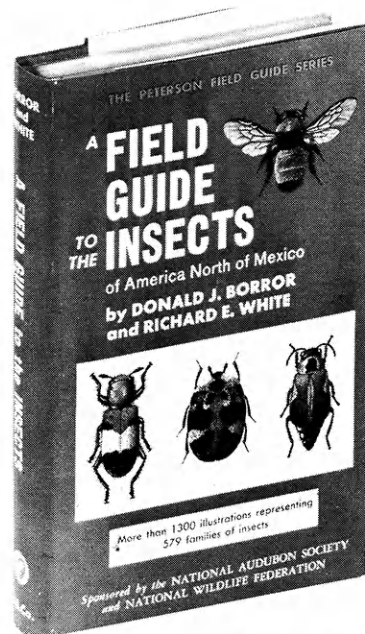
Where to send the articles can be a problem. The local newspaper, if it prints 4-H news, is an excellent place, or perhaps a farm journal will use the material. The Kansas 4-H Journal welcomes news from every club, especially if the club is new or has never been mentioned before, and black and white action pictures of persons connected with the activity, identified left to right, are also welcomed along with the story. The Journal often asks for articles or opinions on a subject; look through the Journal and find what is being requested. The Family Fun Page is always open for jokes, riddles, or cartoons from everyone.

Finally, the number one inviolable rule is, **be definite**. Give the name of the club, the coun-

ty, reporter's name, address, and telephone number at the top of each typewritten, doublespaced page of the short, always objective articles. From there on, learn as much as possible about writing, use techniques that work, write everything possible, and remember that enthusiasm often makes up for lack of experience, which will be quickly obtained by a dedicated 4-H club reporter.

\* \* \*

(Next month, look for Kenna's tips about preparing a reporter's book.)



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# Ceramics is new for Valley View

By Susan Martens  
Club Reporter

Ceramics has been a new and exciting project this year for 14 members of Valley View 4-H Club, Leavenworth County, with Mrs. John Steffey as leader.

In this project the members purchased greenware already moulded. They were taught to clean and wash it down and get it ready for the kiln. The items were then heated to approximately 1900 degrees in the kiln. This takes 24 hours as the kiln has to be heated, kept at this temperature for approximately 6 hours and then allowed to completely cool before it is opened and the items removed. This is then called "bisque" and is ready for painting on of the glaze, in preparation for the second trip to the kiln. Everyone held his breath until his project came out of the kiln the second time hoping he would get the desired result. When the items have just

the glaze on them they are not very pretty but when the special glazing is subjected to the heat, a beautifying process takes place and it is a thrill to see the finished product. Each member went home with several completed pieces that mom was proud to display.

Ceramics meetings were held in the Steffey's basement where Mrs. Steffey has her kiln and supplies. Members entered in this project are Susan and Linda Martens, Jane and Ernest Allen, Sharon Darrow, Linda and Kathy Hatfield, Tony Berg, Mike and Mark Lingenfelter, Karena Felzke, Michelle Bray, Kathy Harris, and Nick Keller.

Three of the 4-H'ers, Nick Keller and Susan and Linda Martens, had booths on ceramics at the Tonganoxie fair this year and were awarded blue ribbons.

Mr. and Mrs. Steffey live on R. R. 1, Leavenworth, and have two children, Kim 6 and Scott 1.

# Many awards given to Kansas 4-H'ers

Awards are part of 4-H work.

The real rewards of being in 4-H are the knowledge gained, the fun, the growing up that comes with experiences with people, but there are fringe benefits, too. Among these are awards, given by individuals and business corporations in cooperation with the Kansas 4-H Foundation, a non-profit organization devoted to the welfare of Kansas 4-H members and leaders.

A late summer task for every 4-H member is to complete his record book and hand it in to his community leaders. These leaders check the records for accuracy and completeness.

Then in each county a Scholarships, Trips, and Awards Committee, usually made up of parents, leaders, and extension workers, carefully look over record books of potential county winners. More than 50 award winners are named in the average county, based on record books, leadership, and participation in 4-H activities and projects. They receive such awards as gold and silver medals, certificates, scholarships, trips, and varied local recognition.

One of the highest honors a 4-H member may receive is the Key Award. The top 1 per cent receives these; up to 350 a year are given in Kansas. The donor of the certificates and tie clasp or necklace is Cities Service Oil Company, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

In October and November a state winner and other blue ribbon winners are announced in each project.

For 35 of these state winners, a trip to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago in late November and early December is part of their award. Each is a representative of about 1000 4-H members in Kansas.

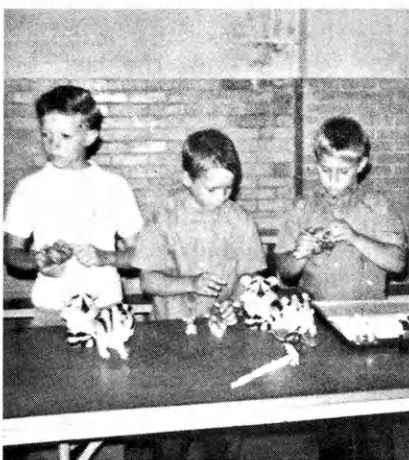
In Chicago, national winners in all projects are announced. They have the high distinction of being national winners; in addition, some receive college scholarships.

Behind the scenes in this process the Kansas 4-H Foundation is helping to find donors for awards, providing supplies, and giving encouragement and help to 4-H members and leaders.

(Continued on page 14)



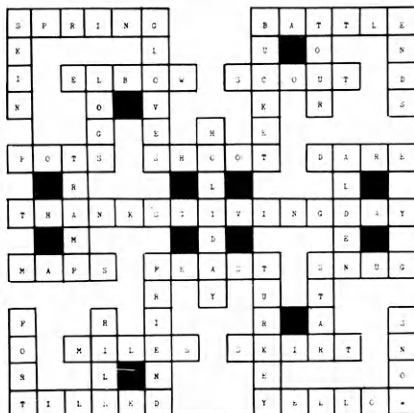
At work on their ceramics projects in Steffey's basement are, from left to right, Susan Martens, Jane Allen, Linda Martens, Kathy Harris, Kathy and Linda Hatfield.



Looking at the ceramics display at Salt Creek School are, left to right, Nick Keller and twins Mark and Mike Lingenfelter.

*These are  
solutions to  
riddles and  
crossword puzzle  
on Page 15.*

ANSWERS: 1-pineapple, 2-pink, 3-pinafore, 4-pinch, 5-pinto 6-pint, 7-pine, 8-pincushion





# Olive Garvey's "The Obstacle Race" tells of Ray Hugh Garvey's life

Writing a book is a recent achievement for the one woman on the Board of Trustees of the Kansas 4-H Foundation. The author is Olive White Garvey, and the book is "The Obstacle Race," the story of her husband's life.

It is a fascinating story, telling of business accomplishments, philosophy, and happy family life of Ray Hugh Garvey. After he had earned his law degree from Washburn, Mr. Garvey set out as a young lawyer in Colby in 1915. By 1965 a Wichitan said the former Thomas County county attorney harvested more wheat, owned more land, oil and gas wells, drilling rigs, apartments, shopping centers, and grain elevators than any one else in Kansas.

While building up this fortune, he also "built for himself an ex-



Mrs. Olive Garvey

citing, absorbing life which he enjoyed to the fullest." Mr. Garvey was also a philanthropist; in 1948 the Garvey Foundation, the state's largest private founda-

tion, was incorporated to provide funds in the fields of charity, education, and religion.

After Mr. Garvey's death in a highway accident in 1959, Mrs. Garvey assumed the responsibilities of her husband's business.

She is a member of many professional organizations, such as Kansas Author's Club, and has received many honors and awards. In 1967 she was cited for outstanding service to 4-H. More recently, in 1969, she was named "Salesman of the Year" and received the Brotherhood Award. This year she was honored with the Martin Palmer Humanitarian Award—Institute of Logopedics.

"'The Obstacle Race' will inspire and challenge every 4-H reader," J. Harold Johnson, executive director of the Kansas 4-H Foundation, said.

## 4-H'ers learn in library

By Dorothea Moscript

Editor's note: When Dorothea Moscript, reading project leader of Zenda Zoomers 4-H Club, talks with 4-H'ers about books and libraries, they know she speaks from experience. She is librarian at Zenda, and has helped the library to grow into a community institution with film stripes, magazines, records, textbooks and about 4000 other books, with access to many more through the Kansas Library Systems Association. We asked Mrs. Moscript to tell about their reading project.

Practical experience in library science is in store for members of Zenda Zoomers 4-H Club, Kingman County, when they enroll in the reading project. At the beginning of the 4-H year, after enrollment, they receive a card stating that every Wednesday of each month will be workshop. If they can attend, this is fine, but it is not required. Individuals who can attend, work in the library. Each is assigned a task for which he is responsible and tasks are rotated so each member has actual training in library science. Two workshops are required and are considered project meetings.

We have an electric drill and members have helped prepare magazines for permanent storage. Those who can type have typed catalog cards. Cards are filed; members know how withdrawals are handled. Each has taken care of patrons and they are aware that there are certain janitorial duties the librarian is responsible for.

Each has taken a poster to the county fair and some members have given demonstrations and talks about the reading project at 4-H meetings.

One of the members has worked at the library during the past two summers; she planned a summer reading program and was in complete charge, not only reading stories to the youngsters but providing an arts and crafts project with puppets and art work.

For more advanced phases when books are required in relation to their projects we obtain books from the truck collection.

Saturday before school starts the library sponsors a party for everyone, with members of the

reading project responsible for the program and entertainment.

The library board encourages the employment of members of the 4-H reading project and we feel everyone benefits — the members by learning library science, the library for the assistance afforded us by these young people.

Kansas will be 110 years old January 29, 1971. We think that's time for a celebration! To join in, write a letter or postcard telling about some interesting place in your area, or some little known fact about Kansas, or about some worthwhile Kansan. Black and white pictures are welcome, too. Letters should be mailed before December 1.

And just for fun, if your birthday, too, is on January 29, tell us that.

Please do write!

Address your letter: Kansas Birthday, Kansas 4-H Journal, Umberger Hall, KSU, Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

# Fall is hunting season



By George Halazon  
Extension Wildlife  
Management Specialist

Fall brings nostalgic visions of clear, crisp air, bountiful harvests, colorful leaves and a general feeling of well-being. To the sportsman, not even football games can conjure up a vision as interesting as the prospects of opening of the upland game bird seasons. In some areas this hunting fever runs so high that schools and businesses close for the opening day. Even where lesser enthusiasm prevails, weeks have been spent in planning the details of the opening-day hunt. Chambers of Commerce, statisticians, and economists compile reams of printed word to prove the financial value of a good hunting season. To the participant, these figures have little value in relation to the joy and well-being that results from a successful hunt with enjoyable companions, be they human or canine.



Under modern game management conditions, hunting is a beneficial tool that provides recreation outlet for millions, considerable food for the table, and pays a big share of the total conservation bill. Under natural conditions, in an average year, about 80% of all the upland game birds hatched die before they are a year old. Shooting provides a more merciful death than that produced naturally by fang, storm, starvation or sickness.

Hunting seasons are deter-

mined by biologists who gather information to determine the number of game animals available for harvest. Since most game animals are fairly prolific and less than 20% are required to maintain the needed breeding population, the harvests can usually be quite plentiful. The biologist, acting like a private detective, searching out the personal facts of the quail and pheasant's daily activities, determines how many breeding birds are available at the beginning of the season. He adds to this the average number of young hatched by each pair, their survival through the season, and comes up with a population index that he can compare to previous years. This comparison provides the basis for determining the number of birds to be harvested. When the available supply of game is known, the biologist determines, from past experience, how many days of hunting season with what bag limit will produce the desired harvest.

In Kansas, our upland game bird seasons have a standard opening. This provides an opportunity for the sportsman to plan his time and take advantage of the seasons. Prairie chicken season opens the first Saturday of November, followed by the opening of the pheasant season in western Kansas (west of Highway 81) on the second Saturday of November. Pheasant season east of Highway 81 starts with the opening of quail season the third Saturday of November. Details as to the bag limit, possession limit, and duration of the season are set at the Kansas Forestry, Fish and Game Commission's meetings after listen-

ing to the material presented by the biologists. These hunting season regulations are then printed and copies can now be obtained from members of the Commission, sporting goods stores and your local county clerk's office.

Ninety per cent of our upland game in Kansas is hunted on private land. The landowner provides the game animals with the essentials required for their living. State laws require the sportsman to obtain permission from the landowner before hunting. Modern agricultural practices often eliminate much good game habitat. Assistance is available to the landowner through the Extension Service, Kansas Forestry, Fish and Game Commission and others to develop areas especially suited to the propagation of game animals, without seriously affecting agricultural practices adversely. The cost of research, law enforcement, and game management practices conducted by the Kansas Forestry, Fish and Game Commission are paid for out of the sportsmen's hunting license fees. Fines paid by violators of any of the game laws are contributed to the school fund.



Under modern game management conditions, the population of any game animal is rarely overshot. In the case of a climatic condition such as severe winter blizzards, or more significantly, heavy cold spring rains, or late hail storms, the popula-



tion may be reduced. This condition is easily rectified by setting shorter hunting seasons or more restrictive bag limits. These modern management practices have provided game populations where none existed 10, 15, or 20 years ago.

Hunting is often considered to be a dangerous activity. Statistics show that more people die of accidents in the kitchen than die while hunting. Despite the relatively good safety record of hunters, there is room for improvement. The National Rifle Association and many Kansas Wildlife Federation Sportsmen Clubs conduct Hunter Safety Training Programs. These programs are also available through Kansas State University Extension Service. Some states require that all new hunters complete an NRA approved program before they are issued their first license. Where these programs have been conducted, hunting accidents have been drastically reduced.



The cardinal rule of hunter safety is NEVER TO POINT YOUR GUN AT ANYTHING YOU DO NOT INTEND TO

#### Kansas Hunting Seasons

##### Prairie chicken—greater:

Dates open—November 7 and November 8; December 19 and December 20

Area open—east of U.S. Highway 81

##### Prairie chicken—lesser:

Dates open—November 28 and November 29

Area open—south of the Arkansas River and west of U.S. Highway 183

##### Pheasants:

Zone one—east of U.S. Highway 81  
Dates open—November 21 to December 31, inclusive

Zone two—west of U.S. Highway 81  
Dates open November 14 to December 31, inclusive

##### Quail:

Dates open—November 21, 1970, to January 21, 1971, inclusive  
Area open—statewide

##### Ducks, coots, and mergansers:

Dates open—October 17 to December 13, inclusive, and December 20 to December 31, inclusive

##### Geese:

Dates open—October 17 to December 30, inclusive

##### Wilson's snipe:

Dates open—September 19 to November 22, inclusive

**KILL.** One of the greatest causes of gun accidents in Kansas is carrying of loaded firearms into the car or home. There may have been an excuse for carrying a loaded gun in Matt Dillon's time, but the modern sportsman has no need for a loaded gun until he is ready to fire.

Being easily visible in the field helps reduce gun accidents. It is also a courteous service to other hunters in the field. There is no longer any question but that a hunter who wears daylight fluorescent blaze - orange clothing while afield is a safer hunter. States that have required hunters to wear a certain amount of this eye-catching material, have been compiling unparalleled safety records since 1962. Blaze-orange also helps the hunter in being able to rapidly locate his hunting partners and to help him keep a better, more well - organized line of drivers and thus produce better hunting. Blaze-orange caps or vests are readily available in sporting goods stores and should be part of every hunter's costume.

The sportsman who doesn't eat his game is missing half of the fun of the hunt. Experiences are never more enjoyable than when retold to a happy group sitting comfortably around a table enjoying a meal, the main part of which was provided by the hunter. To provide the best eating, game should be field dressed as soon as possible. Details will vary with the species being hunted, but in general, open the body cavity and remove the entrails to allow the body heat to leave the carcass as soon as possible. Keep the meat clean and cool until the final dressing has been completed.



Here is a simple recipe for any of our upland game birds, that is easily prepared and very tasty.

Cut up the game bird as you would a frying chicken; roll in flour; brown in hot shortening, to which you have added a clove of garlic, sliced. After the bird is thoroughly browned, salt and pepper to taste. Cover with a can of beef broth, to which has been added the juice of a lemon and a

slice of the rind; simmer until tender. Serve on a bed of "swamp rice," which is prepared by browning the rice in a pan (use butter for shortening) and then cooking in your usual method but substituting onion soup for the water.

This dish will perk up the appetite of the most jaded gourmet.



The hunter becomes a sportsman when he adopts and rigidly follows an ethical code. This personal ethic constrains him to kill mercifully, which implies that he must be familiar and skillful with his weapon. The game should not be wasted, nor indiscriminately given to persons who would not appreciate it. Game is a food crop of the land which needs to be harvested. Three vital points in the sportsman's code is to shoot clean, kill clean, and waste not. The cardinal requirement, however, is that the sportsman respects his game. Respect must start with yourself, and with experience, carry on to your companions, the land, and the wildlife.

The essence of the sport is to bag your game within the confines of the rules set down by yourself. The contest is often considered to be between the hunter and the game. The real test, however, is the ability of the hunter to control himself. The game has the edge on all fronts except brain power. The value of the conflict is not measured by the pounds of game brought home but rather in having won by playing the rules of the game. Penalties meted out for infraction of the rules consist primarily of lack of self-respect. The hunter who admires his quarry as an individual will be content to come home with an empty bag rather than violate his code of ethics. This code includes written and unwritten laws, as well as a desire to provide for the welfare of his game. His companions are always considered first. With these experiences, respect will grow almost to reverence for the game and the privilege of hunting it. Without this degree of respect, no hunter can ever become a sportsman.

# IDEAS \* & News

"It was fun to go back a hundred years for two days at least," writes **Camie Tuttle**, in telling about the Hunter centennial celebration. The **Hunter 4-H Club** in **Mitchell County** lined up the 89 entries in the parade; each entry had something to do with the centennial.

Presidents recently elected in **Saline County** 4-H clubs are **Vicki Krehbiel**, **Swinging 4-H'ers**; **Margaret Tinkler**, **Mentor**; **David Shank**, **81 Hustlers**; **Donna Norberg**, **Falum**; **Eve Rundquist**, **Friendly Valley**; **Bill McDaniel**, **Saline Valley**; **Sandy White**, **Willing Workers**; and **Teree Caldwell**, **Sasnak**.

The **Lucky Clover 4-H Club**, **Nemaha County**, held its third annual ice cream social on Labor Day. Members and parents met in the morning to freeze 22 gallons of ice cream. As usual business was good with people coming and going all evening. Community leaders are **Mrs. Fremond Meyer** and **Leslie Baumgartner**.

New officers of the **Decker 4-H Club**, **Shawnee County**, are president, **Alfred Tebben**; vice-president, **Linda Cline**; secretary, **Linda Brink**; treasurer, **Janet Bacon**; and reporter, **Debbie Cline**.

Junior leaders of **Bluestem 4-H Club**, **Butler County**, thanked **Mr. and Mrs. Anderson** for their leadership in the past few years, and also thanked **Mr. and Mrs. James McKenzie** for accepting the responsibilities of community leaders. The junior leaders publish a monthly paper, the **Bluestem Gazette**, for their club. The new president is **Karen Gottsch**.

New presidents chosen by five **Harvey County** 4-H clubs are **Curtis Dreier**, **Hesston Union Champions**; **Don Voth**, **Walton**; **Cyndi Merritt**, **Newton City Slickers**; **Sally Neufeld**, **Jayhawkers**; and **Sharon Gronau**, **Richland Livewires**. This club was organized 25 years ago. Congratulations!

After members of the **Pleasant Hill 4-H Club** of **Shawnee County** completed a busy summer working on their projects, and before they started school, they took time out for a scenic drive to **Abilene** by way of **Alma** where they visited a cheese factory. After a picnic at **Eisenhower Park**, they toured the **Eisenhower family home** and **Library** and old **Abilene Town**.

**Sandra Shaw**, Junior Leader

NOW LOOK WHAT YOU'VE DONE...YOU CRASHED MY CAR!

WASN'T MY FAULT. WHY DON'T YOU WATCH WHERE YOU'RE GOING?

DO YOU HAVE INSURANCE?

WHAT'S THAT?

SEE THIS EMBLEM? THAT'S INSURANCE!

YOU MEAN THAT SUNFLOWER? WHAT DO THOSE WORDS SAY?

FARM BUREAU INSURANCE SILLY. THAT'S WHAT WE HAVE.

FARM BUREAU KANSAS INSURANCE

FARM BUREAU INSURANCE JUST COVERS MORE VEHICLES IN KANSAS THAN ANY OTHER COMPANY AND...

FARM BUREAU INSURANCE IS THE COMPANY WITH FAST TRACK CLAIM SERVICE, MEDICAL PAYMENTS PROTECTION AND \$10 DEDUCTIBLE COLLISION!

HOW COME YOU KNOW SO MUCH ABOUT FARM BUREAU INSURANCE?

BECAUSE I'M SMART FOR MY AGE!

**See Your Local Agent**  
**FARM BUREAU INSURANCE**

## Farm Bureau Insurance

# Join Youthpower; study food field

An opportunity for you through Youthpower!

You can learn about nutrition and modern food technology and research; you can explore career opportunities in food related fields and develop your initiative and leadership abilities.

Youthpower is a program for teens. It provides you an opportunity to learn about the role of food in your nation's health, culture, economy, and employment market.

Of special interest to you is the "farm to table" food journey if social sciences, vocational agriculture, home economics, journalism, health, chemistry, biology, or economics is your occupational goal.

More descriptive information will be sent to you upon receipt of your completed "Youthpower Project Enrollment form."

As a Youthpower participant, you will complete a project related to food in one of five major areas:

- Nutrition and Health
- Career Studies
- Dollars and Sense About Food

## YOUTHPOWER Project Enrollment Form

Name	Age
Address	ZIP
School	Grade
Project Area	
Additional information will be forwarded upon receipt of this form.	Send to: Youthpower Umberger Hall Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66502

- Food Science and Technology
- World Food Situation

While working on your project, you will be encouraged to record your procedures and results, and to submit reports of the work to the County Youthpower Committee; you also will be invited to attend the State Conference in January at Manhattan.

All participants completing a Youthpower project will receive a certificate of achievement, and the outstanding project partici-

pants will be selected as delegates to the National Youthpower Congress in Chicago on April 1-3.

But to be a Youthpower participant, your enrollment in the project must be received in Manhattan by December 1, 1970. Fill out the adjacent form today, and mail it to the address indicated. Completion of the form places you under no obligation to do a project, but will give you more information about the program and the benefits to be reaped from participation.

## Thank Your 4-H Journal Sponsors

THESE SPONSORS HAVE GIVEN THEIR SUPPORT FOR THE COMING YEAR

### GOVE

Citizens State Bank, Grainfield  
Peoples State Bank, Grinnell  
First National Bank, Quinter

### JACKSON

Clark Chevrolet-Oldsmobile, Holton  
Holton Lumber Co. Inc., Holton  
Lueck Grain Co., Netawaka  
Jackson County 4-H Council

### LYON

Citizens National Bank & Trust, Emporia

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Arbuthnot Drug Co., Belleville  
Kraymore Dinner Bell & Service Station, Belleville  
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### SMITH

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Smith County State Bank, Smith Center

### STANTON

Collingswood Grain Inc., Johnson  
Stanton County 4-H Council

### STEVENS

Citizens State Bank, Hugoton  
Stevens County 4-H Council

### WASHINGTON

Washington County Co-op Creamery, Linn

### WILSON

First National Bank, Neodesha  
First National Bank, Fredonia



Honored 4-H'ers in style revue and best groomed boy contest at the Kansas State Fair this year are, left to right, Jeff Luthi, Gridley, reserve champion; Jane Kuharic, Hugoton, reserve champion; Richard L. May, Oberlin, champion; and Patrice Blumenshine, Mulvane, champion. Jeff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Luthi. He is a member of the Greenwood County Lamont Boosters 4-H Club, Jane, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Kuharic, is a member of the Stevens County Daisy Dell 4-H Club. Richard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter May. He is a member of the Decatur County Mt. Pleasant 4-H Club. Patrice, a member of the Sedgwick County Mulvane 4-H Club, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Blumenshine.

Patrice, a freshman at Kansas State University, wore a paprika-colored dress, a midi coat of fake fur, black gloves, hose and boots and a mink hat. She has completed nine years of 4-H clothing work.

Dr. Glenn M. Busset, state 4-H leader, at right, presents the ribbons and his congratulations to the outstanding 4-H members.



# 4-H members say "Thank you"

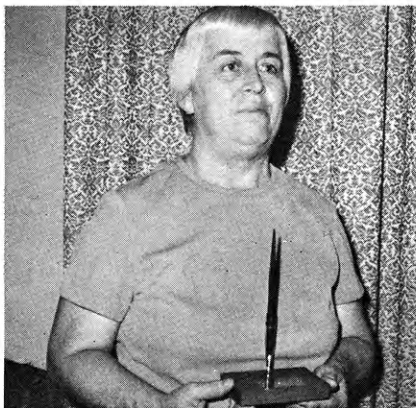
from Rice County—

For Mrs. Francis Helmer of rural Lyons, 4-H club work has been a way of life. Mrs. Helmer retired recently as Fairplay 4-H Club's woman community leader after fifteen years of service. She started in 1955 as assistant foods leader and served in this project two years. For six years she was clothing project leader.

With five children of her own enrolled in 4-H and interested in a variety of projects, Mrs. Helmer had a background for becoming community leader, a position she held for six years.

She watched our club grow from 12 or 14 members to a club of 30 to 35 members. She helped create interest in judging by having judging classes at regular club meetings. She also encouraged the children to attend county and district judging schools.

"One of my main interests," Mrs. Helmer says, "was getting the children to fill out their record books correctly and completely. I felt that a child who had done a good year's work in 4-H should earn his just awards and a good record of his work was the only way he would get these awards."



As Fairplay Club's way of saying thank-you for her interest a special ceremony was given in her honor. A cake shaped like a 4-H clover centered the table and stood for the 4-H's Head, Heart, Hands, and Health. The ceremony committee then told how we thought she had helped us in each of these areas. The club presented her with an engraved desk set.

Kala Colberg, Club Reporter

from Jackson County—

Hard work, time, but no complaints come from Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kennedy, community leaders of the Pleasant Valley Rustlers 4-H Club. Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy have spent many hours helping the members when help was needed; helped write talks, helped fill out record books, and been so much help when members have had to fill out records to send to the state office.

The club has won many purple seals; many of the awards the club has won have been because of the wonderful leaders we have had. They call and remind members of important 4-H dates. They have gone to the State Fair to see members participate in different events. Many times when the weather is cold we use their home for meetings.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy have five children who have been in 4-H and have won many awards. One is still a member.

The members and parents want to say a special "Thanks" to Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy for all their time and effort. Each year we think of how much of a success the year has been; all of this we attribute to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kennedy.

Shirley Harris, Club Reporter

Temperatures rose to 100 degrees and above during the Jewell County Fair, so people and cattle greatly appreciated the 50 stall cattle barn, shown at right. It was completed with volunteer labor about a week before the fair.

from Jewell County—

The 4-H Council of Jewell County decided in early July to try to build new livestock facilities for the fairgrounds in Mankato. 4-H members all over the county went into action. We solicited funds and received a great response from the entire county and from neighboring Nebraska. The original goal for this year was to build a horse barn. However, we were able to finish both the horse barn and a cattle barn before the fair. In the past, the cattle have been exhibited in a quonset which we now plan to remodel to house home economics and other projects. These have formerly been exhibited in the National Guard Armory across town. The barns were put up very quickly, all with volunteer labor. All Jewell County 4-H'ers would like to thank those people who cheerfully donated their time and money to our cause.

Rebecca Smith, Club Reporter,  
Mankato Eager Beaver  
4-H Club



"Me next?" seems to be the question for three Pawnee County 4-H'ers and their pet projects as they await their turn in the ring at the 4-H dog show during the Kansas State Fair. Equally eager as their bright-eyed canines are left to right, Elaine Harns, Glenda Johnson, and Susan Apley, all of Larned.



# First state 4-H dog show at fair

By Marjorie Ann Tennant  
Assistant Extension Editor

If "every dog will have his day," that day for 60 Kansas canines came during the Kansas State Fair at Hutchinson.

The success of the first Kansas 4-H dog show indicates it is one of the most popular and fastest growing projects for Sunflower State 4-H'ers.

More than 20 counties were represented in the show. Suggested by the state 4-H advisory committee, the show was a co-operative affair.

Bill Umscheid, Reno County extension 4-H agent, took the responsibility for local arrangements. Bruno Marx of Hutchinson, Reno County 4-H dog leader, was show manager.

Judges were Mr. and Mrs. Skip Wood of Salina and Gail Cox of Topeka. Stewards for the three rings were Mrs. Delton Russell of McPherson, Walter Meharg of Great Bend and Mrs. Gail Cox, Topeka. Meharg is

4-H dog leader for Barton and Rush counties.

Novice obedience was the class judged. What does that include? The eight "tests" were heel on leash, figure 8, stand and examination, heel free, recall, long sit (1 minute) and long down (3 minutes).

Taking first place with 199½ points out of a possible 200 was a Shetland Sheep dog showed by Sally Strait of Topeka. Taking other top honors were: 2—Janet Burns, Ness City; 3—Beverly Oborny, Hutchinson; 4—Darrel VanHorn, Lyons; 5—Denise Roth, Abbyville.

Twelve dogs won blue ribbons, rating 185 or more points. In addition to the first five the blue ribbon winners were owned by Rebecca Hodgson, Little River; Henry Hall, Sylvia; Mark Appelhaz, Topeka; Carol Bryant, Salina; Mike White, Hutchinson; Glenda Johnson, Larned; and Susan Apley, Larned.

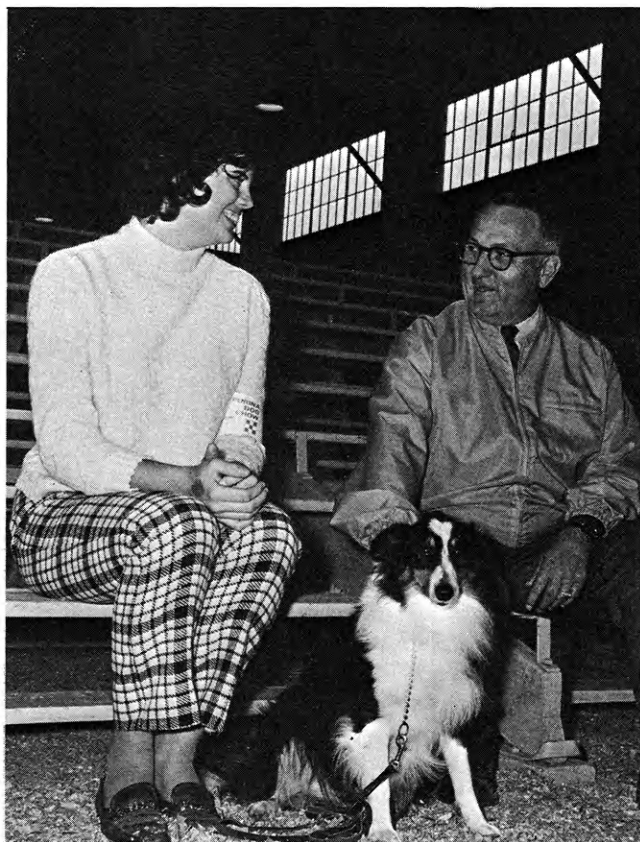
For a first time event, the

show moved at a fast and efficient pace, thanks to the top quality planning and cooperation of everyone concerned.

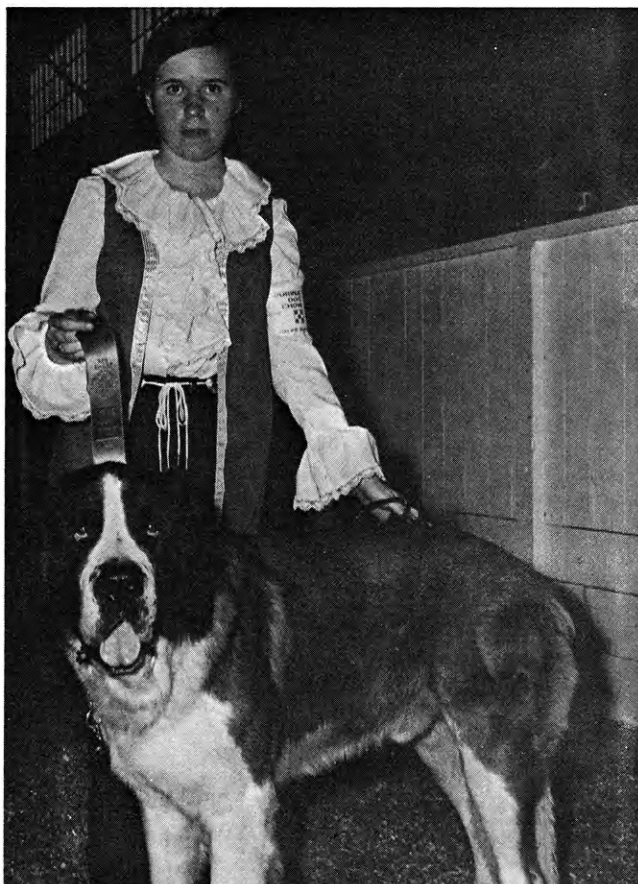
It may be that the newest addition to the fair 4-H activities is the beginning of a major event. Certainly it was a pleasant treat for onlookers and the participants.

"A definite success," is the report on the show from Dr. Glenn M. Busset, state 4-H leader, Kansas State University. He said a statewide committee will be appointed to advise in planning next year's show. To a large degree county project leaders or chairmen will make up the committee. Three area shows are scheduled for next year.

Perhaps this quote best summarizes the 4-H dog project: "You're only a dog, old fellow, a dog, and you've had your day: But never a friend of all my friends have been truer than you always."—J. S. Cutler, Roger and I.



Proud pooch, owner, and teacher make this happy picture. Earning 199½ out of a possible 200 was the Shetland Sheep dog Cinder showed and owned by Sally Strait, Topeka. Sally and Cinder went to Dog Obedience School conducted by Gail Cox, Topeka. Cox judged in one of the three rings of the show.



"I'm the biggest," says Zack, a Saint Bernard, as he comments on the show. With mistress Mary Strasckfes, Salina, Zack presents a picture of patient concern as he poses for the camera.



# Hope's Hints

By Hope Daugherty  
Extension Specialist  
4-H and Youth

In this overcrowded and frustrating society you are often rubbed by the sharp edges of other people's lack of consideration. Call it what you will—carelessness, insensitivity, lack of consideration, ignorance, or just plain "me first." It all boils down to what my mother called "bad manners." This month we are beginning a series of columns on manners—yours and the other fellow's. Take heed and if the shoe fits, or even pinches a little, do something about it!

Have you ever shopped for just the right gift and then failed to hear whether it was appreciated or even received? Pretty disgusting, isn't it? But then, have you ever been entertained in someone's home and you truly planned to write and express your thanks, but the only letter written remained in your mind?

During this month of emphasis on Thanksgiving, why not sit down and take stock of your own personal need to express thanks—write Aunt Marie (remember another Christmas is almost upon us), tell your minister you like a point he made in his last sermon (if you really did), give your Mom a special hug for the clean socks, brownies, or poster paper at the last minute, thank the librarian for going out of her way to find the book you needed. Make your own list. It could probably go on forever. The point is: you are old enough to pull your own weight in this world. Take time and effort to thank others when they make that pull easier and more enjoyable.

**7½%** 1 Year Maturity  
\$100,000 Minimum

\$500 Minimum 2 Year Maturity **5¾%**

**5½%** \$500 Minimum  
1 Year Maturity

**UNION NATIONAL BANK**

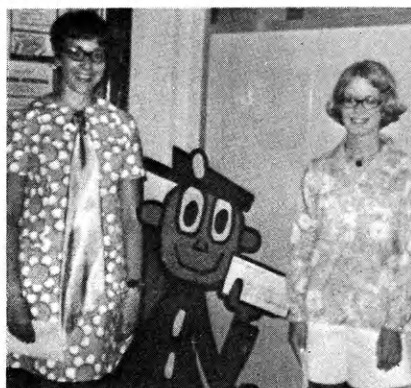
Manhattan, Kansas

# Many give to memorials

Individuals and groups continue to honor relatives and friends by contributing to memorials through the Kansas 4-H Foundation.

Recent contributors for memorials are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bacon for Mary Kay Babb; family and friends for Dr. Floyd Steele; Clifford R. Hope Jr. and Martha Hope West for Clifford R. Hope Sr.; Mrs. Edna Remley for Harriet Remley Erhardt; Richland Boosters 4-H Club for R. W. Roenfeldt; Francis Wiley 4-H family for Virginia Nune-maker; W. R. and Joan Bildersback, L. H. Carter, Kent and Kathy Darrell, Percy A. and Doris Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Hunt, Kenneth E. and Jo Anne H. McGinness, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Peck, Shamrock 4-H Club, Loren P. and Marlene Troutman and others for Robert Litton.

In addition, trees for the Memorial Tree Walk at Rock Springs



Janet Meyer and Jeanne Wenger, high school seniors enrolled in the Career Exploration phase of personal development, visited five different businesses in Sabetha recently. They interviewed six employees including a college student and a third grade teacher of summer school, and received facts such as schooling needed, skills that would be helpful, and salaries that could be expected. Janet and Jeanne are members of the Lucky Clover 4-H Club in Nemaha County. They are shown at the post office.

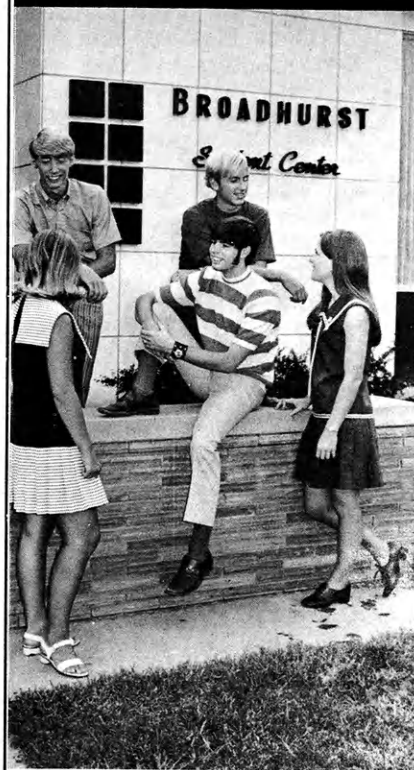
## Awards —

(Continued from page 6)

Dr. Glenn Busset, state 4-H leader, commented, "The Kansas 4-H Foundation is not a 'thing apart' from the 4-H program. We would find it extremely difficult to carry out our outstanding 4-H program without the assistance and encouragement of the Kansas 4-H Foundation."

Ranch have been given by Ellis County 4-H Clubs for Robert Dortland and David Huck; 4-H Family Camp (1970); Fun, Fair and Rodeo Week Board and Kastle Keepers EHU for Mrs. William Roth; Charles L. Marshall for W. H. Marshall; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Matthews for Donald Lee Matthews; Mary Ann Smith for Mildred J. Swenson; and Mrs. Harry Vanskike for Mary Ruth Vanskike Work.

## CENTRAL a college that cares

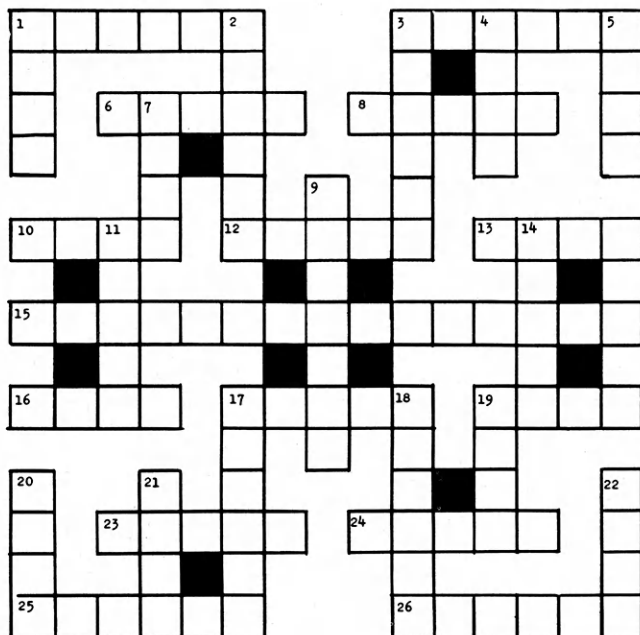


Fellow students care. More than you think. They are concerned with the world. The people in it. Where it is going. And why. They are ordinary fun-loving young men and women. But they have chosen a college that is involved. For they are too. Central cares about you. Do you care about your educational future? If so. Write for more information.

**CENTRAL COLLEGE**  
McPherson, Kansas 67460



## "NOVEMBER" CROSSWORD



**ACROSS**

1. Jump quickly in the air
3. One segment of a war
6. Part of arm between hand and shoulder
8. Boy, Girl, or Cub
10. Pans
12. Fire a gun
13. Challenge
15. November Holiday  
(2 words)
16. Travel directions
17. The pilgrims held a .....  
to give thanks for harvest
23. Distance measured on an  
automobile
24. Worn with a sweater or  
blouse
25. Worked the ground
26. Bright, sunny color

## DOWN

1. Outer covering of an apple or orange
2. Worn on hands for warmth
3. A pail
4. A trip
5. Finishes
7. Fallen trees
9. Special day that is celebrated
11. March, as in woods
14. John \_\_\_\_\_
17. The pilgrims became \_\_\_\_\_ to the Indian
18. The pilgrims shot wild \_\_\_\_\_ for their first celebration
19. Many an early settler traveled at night by following the North \_\_\_\_\_
20. For protection they lived in a \_\_\_\_\_
21. Mountain
22. The winters were hard for the pilgrims when \_\_\_\_\_ was on the ground

## "PIN" WORDS

Fill in the blank spaces and complete the word that matches the definition on the right.

- |    |     |       |                             |
|----|-----|-------|-----------------------------|
| 1. | PIN | ----- | Hawaiian fruit              |
| 2. | PIN | ---   | Light red color             |
| 3. | PIN | ----- | Child's apron               |
| 4. | PIN | ---   | Squeeze between two fingers |
| 5. | PIN | ---   | Two-colored spotted horse   |
| 6. | PIN | ---   | Half a quart                |
| 7. | PIN | ---   | Evergreen tree              |
| 8. | PIN | ----- | For holding pins            |

**Solutions on  
page 6**

## County agent honored with surprise picnic in Pratt County

4-H clubs in Pratt County worked together to surprise Wilbur Steve Kraisinger, Pratt County extension agent, with a picnic in his honor after he was recently awarded the National Distinguished Service Award at the annual convention of the National Association of County Agricultural Agents in Oregon. 4-H'ers representing every club in the county presented "A Ceremony of 4-H Symbols". Members and their clubs were Susan Bowe, Golden Valley; Mike Goyen, Glendale; Solveig Brant, Ashton; Margo Reiman, Sawyer; Sara Novotny, Lincoln; Steve Marteney, Richland; Jim Eubank, Southwest; and Brenda Schepmann, Preston. Mike Goyen presented Steve with a gift of a transistor radio on behalf of all clubs in the county.

More than 200 4-H'ers and their parents gathered for the program, highlighted by a talk by Mrs. Charles Riffey, and the picnic which followed.

## ***Tongue Twisters***

A tutor who tooted the flute  
Tried to teach two young toot-  
ers to toot;  
Said the two to the tutor  
“Is it harder to toot, or  
To tutor two tooters to toot?”

She sells sea shells by the sea shore.

Six brave maids sat on the bed  
braiding broad braids. Braid,  
brave maids!

Knott and Shott fought a duel. Knott was shot, and Shott was not. It was better to be Shott than Nott.

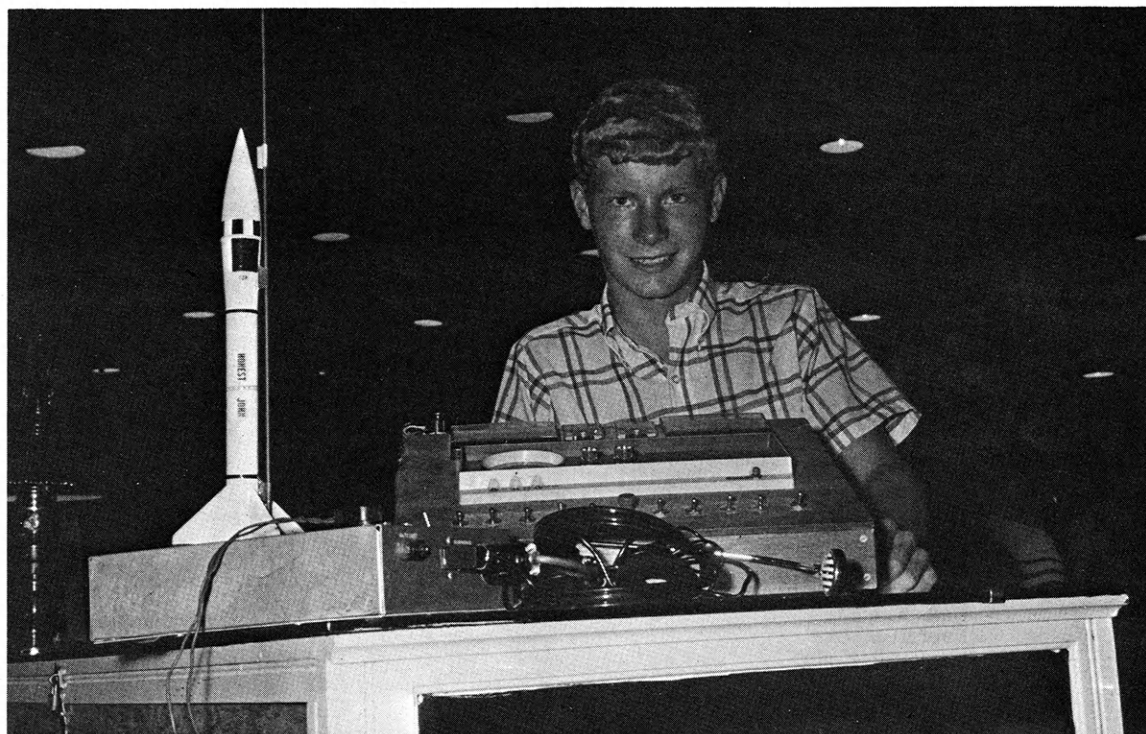
Susan shineth shoes and socks.  
She ceaseth shining shoes and  
socks, for shoes and socks shock  
Susan.

Melanie Bowder  
Gypsum, Kansas



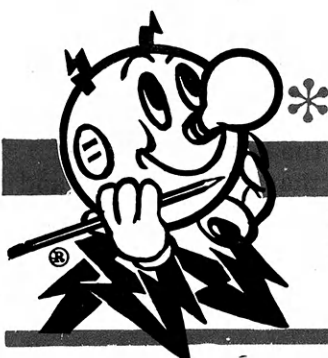
**"Are you going out for sports this term, Charles?"**

## *Launcher is a winner for Crawford County boy*



The countdown is going fine; John Mein's Honest John rocket is ready to go and has an electric rocket launcher to blast it off. The launcher won a purple ribbon for John at the State Fair, Hutchinson. This is his fifth year in the electric project.

John is 17 years old, and a senior at Girard High School. This past year he was president of Jolly Jayhawks 4-H Club, Crawford County. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Reinhard Mein of Walnut.



**Watch This Page For Ideas On Farm And Home Electric Projects**

### **ELECTRIC LIGHT and POWER COMPANIES in KANSAS**

The Kansas Power and Light Company  
Kansas City Power & Light Company

Central Kansas Power Company  
Kansas Gas and Electric Company  
Western Power Division of Central Telephone & Utilities Corporation