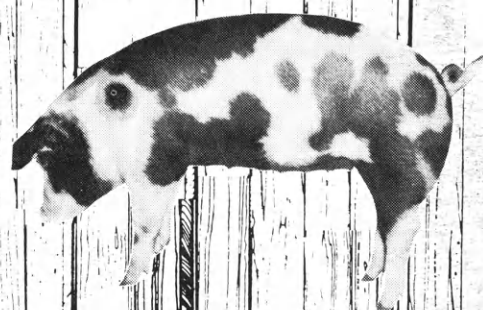
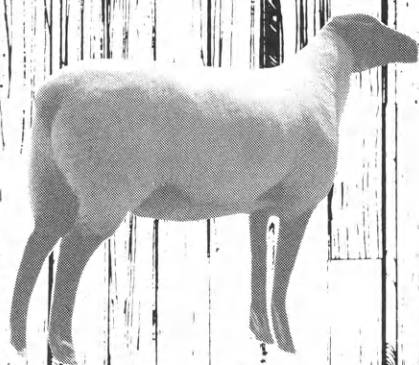


500
K3
K3
C1 23/5



Kansas 4-H **JOURNAL**

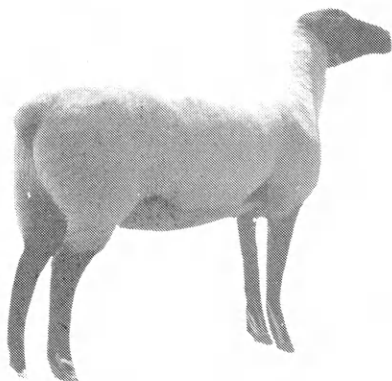
March 1977





The ideal quarter horse is strong and agile. A side view should display a short strong back with fullness in the loin and a long level rump. The horse should be sharp over his withers with adequate depth of chest. The neck should come out of the shoulders at approximately a 45° angle and should look in proportion to the rest of the body. The forearm should be powerfully muscled with length and smoothness of muscling. The head, ears, and eyes should display alertness and intelligence. As viewed from the rear, the horse should display length and smoothness of muscling. As a horse is used on the move, feet and legs are of great importance. The legs should be straight and strong with hard sound feet. All joints should be clean and free of puffiness. The stride should be straight, long, and true.

—Dr. Miles McKee, Animal Science and Industry, Kansas State University.



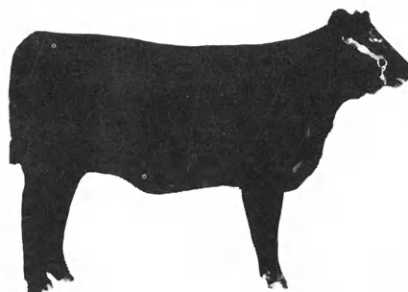
The ideal ram sire is muscular, big, and long-bodied. He expresses the growthiness which is reflected in the offspring he sires. His large

frame should include an abundance of natural muscling down the top line, a long loin and rump, and a thick, muscular stifle.

The ram should stand on ample bone and a straight, sound set of legs. A moderate depth of chest and spring of ribs is desired.

In addition to visual traits, ancestry and the production records are vital considerations when choosing a sire for the farm flock. A ram from high producing parent stock is a wiser investment than one of unknown origin.

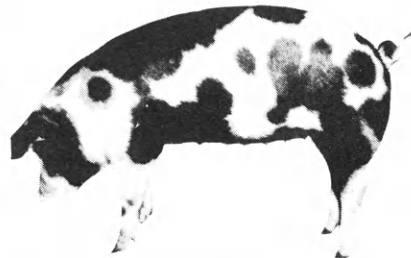
—Dr. Clifford Spaeth, Animal Science and Industry, Kansas State University.



The ideal beef heifer has growth and size for her age. She is tall over her shoulders and long in her body. Viewed from the side she has the appearance of balance with the forequarters and rear quarters in harmony. The muscling should be long and smooth. A front view displays cleanness, refinement, and femininity with forelegs coming out at the corners of the body. The neck should blend smoothly with the shoulder. The rear view should display length and smoothness of muscling. The rear legs should come out on the corners of the body. On the move the female should display grace and beauty with a long fluid stride. Cleanness of fat should be emphasized.

—Dr. Miles McKee, Animal Science and Industry, Kansas State University.

The pictures are of a prominent quarter horse sire; a Suffolk ram "Muleface"; "Manhattan Gal," champion at the National Angus Futurity; a spotted gilt of championship caliber; and "Higher View Thonyma Easter" of Higher View Dairy, Hays.



The ideal breeding gilt displays size and capacity. She should be long in her body with special emphasis on length through the ham. Her top should be strongly arched and she should show adequate mammary development in her underline. Her head should display neatness and femininity with cleanness in her jawl. The chest should be wide with strong, straight legs at each corner. As viewed from the rear the gilt should display depth, thickness, and smoothness of ham. The legs should be placed at each corner. On the walk, the gilt should display style and femininity with the legs and body moving in a straight line.

—Dr. Miles McKee, Animal Science and Industry, Kansas State University.



The mature Holstein cow should weigh a minimum of 1,500 pounds. Tall, long bodied, and stylish, she should display symmetry, balance, and a blending of parts. In addition, she should display good breed character and straightness of lines and should stand correctly on her feet and legs. The productive cow should show dairy character by being sharp, angular, and free of excess flesh. In order to convert feed to milk, the cow should have ample body capacity — length, depth, and spring of ribs. The udder is very important. It should be uniformly shaped, strongly attached to the body, modest in size, of good quality, with squarely placed teats perpendicular to a level udder floor that has a slight crease as viewed from the rear.

—Dr. Charles Norton, Head, Department of Dairy and Poultry Science, Kansas State University.

4-H Around the State	4
Leaders invited to conference	5
State Youth Advisory meets	6
Kansan a delegate to the Soviet Union	7
Developing a livestock judging program	9
Becoming a good livestock judge	8
Ideas and news	10
Letters to the editor	11
Livestock judging opportunities	14
KSU alums invited	14
Family Fun Page	15

Glenna WilsonEditor
William Riley Jr.Managing Editor
Debbie DoebeleSecretary

Address all correspondence:
Kansas 4-H-Journal
Umberger Hall, KSU
Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Phone 913-532-5881

Kansas 4-H Journal is published monthly by
KANSAS 4-H FOUNDATION, INC.

Merle EyestoneExecutive Director
William Riley Jr.Associate Director
J. Harold JohnsonField Representative
Trisha CashSecretary
Ann WalkerTreasurer

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Governor Robert Bennett
Honorary Chairman

Balfour S. Jeffrey, Chrm.Topeka
Ross Beach, Vice-Chrm.Hays
John D. Montgomery, Treas.Junction City
Glenn M. BussetManhattan
W. Dale CritserWichita
Richard DillonHutchinson
John O. DunbarManhattan
Ned FlemingTopeka
Mrs. Olive GarveyWichita
William M. McDonaldKansas City, Mo.
George B. PowersWichita
Dolph Simons, Sr.Lawrence
Mrs. Charles StreeterManhattan
Mrs. Dwane WallaceWichita
*Sen. Frank CarlsonConcordia
*Harry DarbyKansas City
*Harold E. JonesManhattan
*J. J. MoxleyCouncil Grove
*Roger E. RegnierManhattan
*E. B. ShawverWichita
*John T. StewartWellington
*Advisory Member

Second Class Postage Paid at Manhattan, Kansas
and additional mailing offices. Return Form 3579 to
Kansas 4-H Journal, Manhattan, Kansas 66506.

Advertising rates and circulation data on request.

Group subscriptions \$2.00 per year. Individual
subscription \$2.50 per year.

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).



An important goal: to provide learning opportunities through 4-H

By Dr. John O. Dunbar
Director, Cooperative Extension Service
Kansas State University

As Director of Extension in Kansas, one of my greatest goals is to provide as many learning opportunities to as many Kansas youth as it is possible to provide through 4-H. This includes youth on the farm, in our small towns, and even in our cities—for youth everywhere can benefit from experiences in the 4-H club—to improve themselves, their community, and their country.

Learning throughout life is a series of lessons often randomly learned. Learning is a result of one of our most powerful motivations—to grow and develop into a successful person. The opportunities provided through 4-H are unique in this regard.

The most important day of my life was the day that I joined the 4-H club. The learning experiences provided for me through my 4-H projects, my associations with other 4-H members, and working with my 4-H leader were extremely valuable in shaping my career in agriculture and, indeed, my whole life. These experiences brought a whole new dimension to my young life beyond the farm, my family, school, and church activities. My experiences as a club member helped me to discover and develop leadership skills, how groups work, and how to be a team member.

Experiences in the Beef Calf Club, Pig Club, Corn Club, and Conservation Club gave me incentive and experience in increasing efficiency of livestock and crop production and in the basic economics of these important farm enterprises. They stimulated me to learn more about agriculture. As I learned more about agriculture and applied it to my 4-H projects, we speeded up the adoption of modern practices on our whole farm.

This whole process put me in contact with "significant other people" who were interested in helping me develop into a successful person. It provided an opportunity for me to talk with them informally, for them to counsel me and to encourage me to go to college to develop myself further.

All this helped develop a close bond of common experiences between my mother, my father, my brother, my sisters, and me—for the projects became a common ground for sharing ideas, work, setbacks, and successes for the whole family.

About this issue

Special contributors to this issue of Kansas 4-H Journal are a county agent whose livestock judging teams consistently place high, a former 4-H'er who was a member of the Kansas State University livestock judging team, and members of

the Kansas State University faculty who are experts in selecting, judging, and developing high quality animals for the purpose of improving livestock in Kansas. For this information, read the facing page and pages 8 and 9.



4-H Around the State



By the State and Area 4-H Staff

Barton County—The 4-H Fund Drive has profited from a continued waste paper drive, to the extent of more than \$2,000 during the last nine months of 1976. The committee decided to try a newspaper collection early in the year, and were so pleased with the success that they immediately followed up with three additional collections. The committee's decision to work with a paper drive resulted from an ad that appears in the Kansas 4-H Journal, indicating price and other arrangements for collecting and selling waste newspaper.

Shawnee County—There are two new 4-H clubs in Shawnee County, beginning work in 1977. The Shawnee Shockers was organized in the Highland Park area in late 1976, with a full complement of leaders and club advisory committee. The Oakland Ites 4-H Club began life assisted by the Rochester Heights 4-H Club, who helped them with their officer installation.

Neosho County—A super effort to present a bicentennial salute was performed by the Up and Atom 4-H Club during 1976. They prepared and presented a massive Bicentennial Salute in song and dance. As an indication of the scope of the effort, there were 47 members in their chorus, and more than 100 total hours of preparation went into the presentation to the public, performed in the Neosho County Community College Auditorium.

Ellis County—This county had the honor of having two groups selected for the Kansas 4-H Congress in Wichita: Meadowlarks 4-H Club, were invited to send eight members and one leader because of their outstanding Acres For Wildlife work, and the Ellis County Junior Leadership Club for an all round program of accomplishment. They sent ten members and two leaders to the Wichita event.

Osage County—Recently, a History of 4-H in Osage County was compiled by Mary Frances Richmond, county extension home economist. Information about

achievements, defeats, and past events was included in the history. The origin and succeeding accounts of the 4-H program were obtained from old office records and newspaper articles.

Morris County—A banquet was used to recognize and express appreciation to the 20 county-wide project leaders in Morris County. The event was hosted by the county 4-H Advisory Committee and extension agents. Following the banquet, the county-wide leaders shared success stories and plans for the new 4-H year.

South Central Area—The South Central Area Youth Board will be having a Career's Day June 2nd and 3rd. All 4-H members 14 years and older from South Central Kansas will be given an opportunity to visit with area schools and businesses about careers, school requirements, and job expectations.

They will have a disc-jockey dance and an afternoon swim to provide some recreation for the two-day event.

Ellis County—It's not confined to Ellis County at all, but a number of 4-H girls attending Ft. Hays State, about 20 in all, are looking for suitable rental property to house them beginning with the fall semester. If their well laid plans succeed, the group will become a CLOVIA 4-H scholarship house, modeled after the long successful CLOVIA group at Kansas State. Jan Dugan is taking leadership in the search.

Rock Springs Ranch—Jamie Schwartz, Rock Springs Ranch citizenship coordinator, was elected from the 64th district to the Kansas House of Representatives. Jamie has taken a leave of absence and will return to his Rock Springs Ranch position at the close of the session.

Linn County and Ness County—This odd heading is accounted for by the fact that these two counties became No. 12 and No. 13 to complete their State-wide 4-H Fund Drive goals. Most substantial contribution came when Wyandotte County completed their \$7,500 goal and sent the check to the Kansas 4-H Founda-

tion, where all the monies are held in a special account and distributed only on the approval of the Director of extension.

Ford County—4-H'ers in Ford County will have an opportunity to learn about interior decorating, simple sewing techniques, microwave ovens, and nutrition at an upcoming (April 15-16) county-wide 4-H home ec slumber party. 4-H'ers, age 8-12, will spend an evening bunking at the Ford County 4-H Building, learning new skills and having fun all at one event. Older 4-H teenagers will be acting as counselors and assisting with the programs that will be going on into the early morning hours. Teen leaders will also be responsible for making yeast rolls for the next morning's breakfast.

4-H Ski Trip—4-H'ers from Haskell, Seward, Ford, Finney, and Pawnee counties in Southwest Kansas ventured to Breckenridge, Colorado, on a 4-H ski trip. 4-H'ers were lodged in local condominiums and were responsible for preparing their own meals within their particular living groups. 4-H'ers had the opportunity to take instruction from John Abell, outdoor education, extension 4-H specialist, in downhill and cross-country skiing.

Miami County—Junior leaders in Miami County celebrated two special events, the nation's bicentennial and the 50th anniversary of the organization of the first 4-H club in the county, by publishing a 176-page hardcover book.

The book contained the histories of the 65 4-H clubs which have been active at some time in Miami County, a history of the county, a list of extension personnel who have served there, and many pictures of 4-H members and related events.

Kansas can send 45 persons to each of two sessions of the Citizenship Short Course in Washington, D.C. Dates are July 10-16 and July 17-23. Applications for the trips, which cost \$250, are due in the state 4-H office in Manhattan March 7.

They're good hands

By Tim Demel
Great Bend

At the Fort Zarah 4-H Club's achievement dinner at Great Bend Mr. and Mrs. Gale Yahne were presented with a gift in appreciation of the 18 years they've shared with youth.

The gift was a white linen wall hanging, containing a 4-H clover and 50 green felt hand prints of the club's present members.

The Yahnes have given a combined total of 36 years of time and energy as community and project leaders of the Fort Zarah club. Approximately 176 members from 93 families have taken part in 4-H work during these years for a total of 786 4-H years.

The Yahnes first became involved in 4-H leadership when their oldest son David joined the Fort Zarah club in 1958. All three Yahne boys, David, Bruce, and Mark, have been active in 4-H work and have also served as project leaders for the club.

Community, project leaders are invited to conference

By Charles Lang
Extension Specialist,
Volunteer Staff Development

"Hats Off to Leaders" is the theme for the 1977 state 4-H leaders convention at Rock Springs Ranch, south of Junction City. The event starts Tuesday afternoon, March 29, and concludes with Thursday lunch, March 31.

The convention features 25 topics for the cafeteria sessions. Leaders may select six different sessions. Some of the topics are demonstrations, camping, new and revised home economics projects, keeping teens involved, working with ad-

visory committees, active listening, incentives, parent involvement, record books, national report form, community relations, and 14 others.

Other program features include a mock meeting, presentation of local club activities, sharing of memorable 4-H experiences, recreation, and community services. Many of the ideas will be presented by leaders who are anxious to share their ideas with other leaders.

Reservations for the leaders' convention can be made by contacting any of the county extension offices throughout the state. Deadline for reservations is March 15.

Gale Yahne served as club community leader from 1960-1976; during those years he was also project leader for livestock and horticulture projects. He has served as 4-H council adviser, 4-H township representative, and he and his wife have been fair superintendents.

In 1963 Mrs. Yahne was honored as alumni of the year at the Barton County achievement banquet; as a girl she was a member of Heizer Progressive 4-H Club. She has been project leader in health, citizenship, safety, and leadership.



Members of Fort Zarah 4-H Club in Barton County gave a hand to Mr. and Mrs. Gale Yahne, pictured. Each member's signature is embroidered on his hand print. The large green clover contains the honorees' hand prints, their names, and the dates of their years as leaders.

East will meet West

By Charles Lang
Coordinator of Kansas 4-H
International programs

LABO is a Japanese sponsored exchange program with the United States. Kansas is entering the program this year.

Between July 20 and August 25, the summer vacation from school in Japan, approximately 100 to 150 Japanese youngsters and their tutors will come to Kansas. They will range in age from 12 to 18, although most will be 12 to 14. The program, now in its sixth year, has been very successful and meaningful, especially for the 12 to 14 year olds.

County extension agents are now determining if there is sufficient interest in their counties to host 10 to 15 youth and a tutor. Each county will identify one adult as a host family coordinator who will assign children to families and will coordinate orientation.

Each family who is assigned a youth will have him or her in their home for 20 to 25 days.

Being a LABO host family is very



Members of the 1977 State Youth Advisory who met in Manhattan, and the areas they represent, are, back row, from left, John Rowan, southwest, Charles Lee, northeast, Randy Tosh, northeast, Charles Odgers, southwest, Julie Swanson, northeast, and Kent Schuler, south central. In the middle row are Margaret Stewart, southeast, Terri Weixelman, northeast, Cindy Ricketts, northeast, Louis Miller, southwest, and Pat Schlagel, northwest. In front are Bronwen Rees, southeast, Connie Horine, south central, Kristi Steeples, northwest, and Buster Showalter, northwest. Russ Thogmartin from the northeast area attended the meeting but is not pictured.

State Youth Advisory meets

Julie Swanson, Kansas City, was elected as president of the State Youth Advisory when the group met at Kansas State University in January. Other new officers are Kent Schuler, Chapman, vice president; Kristi Nelson, Goodland, secretary; Connie Horine, Wichita, reporter for the western part of the state; and Terri Wixelman, Topeka, reporter for the eastern part of the state. Steve Fisher, Manhattan, is adviser.

The group members discussed revision of 4-H records and awards, state fair judging contests, encampment activities, selection of state winners, and the possibility of having a junior leadership camp.

A constitution was discussed and adopted.

The group will meet again in June during Roundup. Randy Tosh, Atchison, a delegate from the northeast area, pointed out that any

4-H members in the state may contact representatives from the 4-H'ers area with ideas or suggestions.

Spring is a time for growing things; your money can be growing, too, if you deposit it in your nearest

Kansas Savings and Loan

Arkansas City
First Federal Savings and Loan Assn.

Clay Center
Northwestern Federal Savings and Loan Assn.

El Dorado
Mid-Continent Federal Savings and Loan Assn.

Eureka
Eureka Federal Savings & Loan Assn.

Fort Scott
Liberty Savings and Loan Assn.

Garnett
The Garnett Savings and Loan Assn.

Hutchinson
Valley Federal Savings & Loan Assn.

Leavenworth
Citizens' Mutual Building and Loan Assn.
Leavenworth Mutual Savings and Loan Assn.

Liberal
Frontier Federal Savings and Loan Assn.

Lyons
Lyons Savings and Loan Assn.

Manhattan
Manhattan Federal Savings and Loan Assn.

McPherson
Pioneer Savings and Loan Assn.

Medicine Lodge
The Barber County Savings and Loan Assn.

Ottawa
Franklin Savings Assn.

Parsons
Mid-America Federal Savings and Loan Assn.

Plainville and Stockton
Rooks County Savings Assn.



INSURED SAFE

much the same as being a host family for any other exchange. (See page 8, February 1977 Kansas 4-H Journal.)

In 1978 young Kansans will complete the exchange as they visit Japan. First consideration will be given to members of families who were hosts to Japanese youth in 1977.

Kansan a delegate to the Soviet Union

Jim Pendleton, Lawrence has been selected as a 1977 delegate to participate in the Young Agricultural Specialists Exchange Program this summer. After a three month training period at the National 4-H Center in Washington, D.C., Jim

will go to the Soviet Union where he will attend an agricultural academy for four weeks, and will then live and work on state and collective farms for six weeks.

As a Douglas County 4-H member, Jim was the state winner in 4-H photography in 1971 and Key Award winner in 1972. A number of his pictures have appeared in Kansas 4-H Journal.

Jim is a senior in agricultural economics at Kansas State University. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pendleton, Lawrence.

South of the border

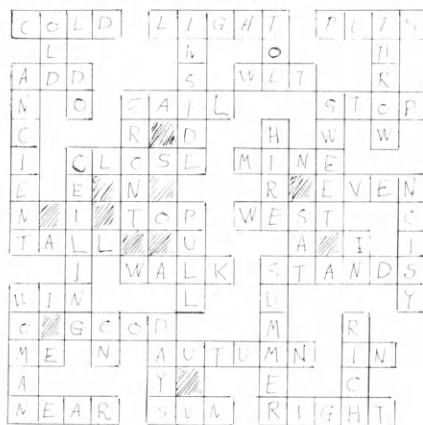
Fifteen to 20 young people 17 to 20 years of age will have an opportunity this summer to participate in a mini-caravan to Costa Rica with a

visit to Mexico City.

The Kansas IFYE Alumni organization has planned the four-week caravan, June 20 to July 17.

Applications are due March 25. If interested, contact your local extension office or write Dr. Charles Lang, State 4-H Office, KSU, Manhattan, Kansas 66506.

Puzzle is on page 15.



Best wishes to Kansas 4-H

DODSON'S

THE SILO PEOPLE

Manufacturers & Distributors

VERSATILE FEED PROCESSING STRUCTURES

**Enriched Forage
Grainlage**

**Wilted Forage
Wet Grain**

Dodson Manufacturing Co., Inc.

1463 Barwise

(316) 267-0285

Wichita, Kansas 67214



These are the sponsors who provide your Kansas 4-H Journal.

Be sure to thank them!

CLARK

*Citizens State Bank, Ashland
*Peoples State Bank, Minneola
*Stockgrowers State Bank, Ashland
Clark County 4-H Council

GRANT

*Grant County State Bank, Ulysses

HAMILTON

*First National Bank, Syracuse
*The Valley State Bank, Syracuse

HODGEMAN

*Farmers State Bank, Jetmore
*Hanston State Bank, Hanston

JACKSON

Jackson County 4-H Council

MIAMI

American State Bank, Osawatomie
Eddy Funeral Home, Osawatomie
First Federal Savings & Loan, Osawatomie
First National Bank of Louisburg, Louisburg
First National Bank, Osawatomie
Miami County National Bank, Paola
The Bank of Louisburg, Louisburg

MITCHELL

*Farmers & Merchants State Bank, Cawker City

*Farmers State Bank, Hunter

*Farmers State Bank, Simpson

*First National Bank, Beloit

*Guaranty State Bank & Trust, Beloit

*Tipton State Bank, Tipton

*Traders State Bank, Glen Elder

RUSSELL

*Farmers State Bank, Lucas

*Russell State Bank, Russell

SEDGWICK

Arkansas Valley State Bank, Valley Center

SHERMAN

*First National Bank of Goodland, Goodland

SHERIDAN

Sheridan County 4-H Council

SUMNER

Farmers Cooperative Grain, Wellington

TREGO

Mai Oil & Fertilizer Co., WaKeeney
Niedens Trucking Co., WaKeeney
Rhoades Oil Company, WaKeeney
*Schreiner's Inc., Ogallah
*Utica Elevator Co., WaKeeney
Trego County 4-H Council, WaKeeney

WICHITA

*First State Bank, Leoti

Money For Your Treasury

OVER 2 MILLION

Sunflower Dishcloths



WERE SOLD LAST YEAR BY MEMBERS OF GROUPS, SOCIETIES, CLUBS, ETC.

THEY ENABLE YOU TO EARN MONEY FOR YOUR TREASURY AND MAKE FRIENDS FOR YOUR ORGANIZATION

Sample FREE to Official.

SANGAMON MILLS, INC., Cohoes, N. Y. 12047

Established 1915

**CASH FOR
NEWSPAPERS**

\$25 per ton

Large Quantities picked up
Approximately 10 ton or more

Thermal Shield, Inc.

1001 North Kauffman Road

Hesston, Kansas 67062

Call 316/327-2131

Collingwood
GRAIN INC.

Serving Kansas
Since 1890

**Country Elevators
and Terminals**

Developing a livestock judging program

By Jim Hoobler
County Extension Agricultural Agent
and County Extension Director
Clay Center

Developing a successful county livestock judging program is easy. All it takes is lots of time, lots of interest, and lots of help.

If success is your goal, then the organizer of a judging program must be willing to put forth all the time needed to do the job right. That means scheduling ahead of each contest, contacting members, parents, and leaders, and most important, going to each contest and participating. Sometimes the agents, leaders, parents, and adults judge separately, but it helps if you judge the livestock so you can talk to the 4-H'ers about the contest later. By taking interest in the contests and events yourself, you've already started the task of creating the interest that you need from the livestock judges.

Getting 4-H'ers to start judging livestock is one thing; getting them to continue is another. Livestock judging training in Clay County is a year-round program. All a 4-H'er or club has to do is ask, and willing help from former 4-H'ers and junior leaders is available. We also have two county judging contests — one in early summer which is a combination of fitting and showing, type classes, and contest, and the other at the county fair in which at least two of the same classes judged in June are judged again in August. Oral reasons are a must and much time is spent giving type reasons

and explaining how reasons are to be given.

With proper training, each 4-H'er learns about each species he or she is judging. They learn to talk about a class and understand why they placed it as they did. This builds up their confidence and they eventually enjoy judging livestock. That's how we keep 4-H'ers coming back year after year.

Parents are a key factor in the success of our judging team. When we need cars for 43 judges to go to a contest, 15 parents do the job! We've got the interest of the parents now that they have started judging at each contest. It's sort of a competition among themselves to see if they can out-judge their neighbor. When parents have a good time, they'll come back. Ours do.

County businesses, organizations, and individuals also help our judging program. When we need funds for travel and lodging, they are the ones who have continuously supported us all the way. When 4-H'ers know that they have the backing of the whole county, participation and efforts are on the increase.

Clay County has a winning livestock judging program. For three years now, we have been winners of national trips to represent Kansas — first at Denver, Colorado, then at Columbus, Ohio, and at Dallas, Texas, this summer. In 11 livestock and horse contests in 1976 (this includes three state fair contests), we had either the first place team or high individual in eight of them, placed second in two contests, and

Both the reasons-giver and the reasons-taker seem to be enjoying themselves in a moment caught by the camera of Scarlet Rauth, a member of Lake-Wide-Awake 4-H Club in Scott County. Her picture,



placed fifth in the other. The pleasing and encouraging note to our program is that more than one-third of our 215 4-H'ers participate in livestock judging throughout the year. We're proud of them, and that in itself helps make a winning team!

Becoming a good livestock judge

By Jon Dreith
Randolph

Editor's note: Jon Dreith, Randolph, has had experience judging livestock as a member of Leonardville Hustlers 4-H Club in Riley County, as an FFA member, and, more recently, as a member of the Kansas State University livestock judging team. At the American Royal in 1976, the team placed second overall and first in reasons, with Jon the high individual in giving reasons.

What does it take to win a livestock judging contest? Is it luck? Luck does play a part, but as my livestock coach at Kansas State

University told our team, "Luck seems to follow the well prepared." Becoming a good livestock judge requires a desire to improve, a serious attitude, dedication, and many hours of practice.

Livestock judging is broken down into two main parts, placing and reasons, each interdependent with the other. However, most contests are usually won in the reasons room because, if excellent placings are followed with mediocre reasons, you will soon become

another also-ran. But, conversely, excellent reasons scores are difficult to obtain without logical placings.

Any beginning judge should first become aware of what is the desired type of the various species, or, simply put, be able to distinguish between a good and bad animal. This is necessary in order to make accurate observations on which a placing can be made.

Many available resources show the desired types; many can be

entitled "I Placed This Class 2-4-1-3," was a winner at the Scott County Fair and was exhibited at Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson.

Scarlet's younger brother Wesley, then 13, was giving oral reasons on why he placed a class of quarter horse mares as he did.



found without leaving your own home. Agricultural publications and breed journals constantly publish pictures of current show champions. Also, extension offices can help obtain a 4-H Judging Handbook upon request. This excellent source contains illustrations of good and lower quality animals and describes the differences which separate the two.

Pictures are a great place to start, but nothing beats firsthand experience. For a 4-H'er there are county fairs, spring shows, and field days to take part in. Here not only will the judge place the animals, but he will also discuss each class, and tell you why he placed them the way he did. This is essentially the same thing you must do when you give reasons, so listen to the judge intently with an open mind and make a conscious effort to see the same points as the judge.

Once you learn what are the de-

sired characteristics, it becomes imperative that you make accurate observations. The most important advice I can give anyone is to place on the big things, things which are of economic importance. In order to do this, stand back well off the class, the farther the better. From a distance it is easier to tell the big points, such as: which is the longest, the tallest, the trimmest, the nicest balanced. After viewing the animals from a distance from the various positions, make an initial placing. When given the go-ahead to move in close, observe the feet and legs, head, and reproductive soundness of the animals. If upon moving in you see something that concerns you, possibly switch a pair. A good rule of thumb is to never switch more than a pair from your initial placing, because usually your first observation tends to be the most accurate.

After mastering placing, then it becomes a matter of defending your placing or giving reasons. Good reasons start with your first observation. While standing back off the class, you observe the main points and place on them, so simply write them down in an organized manner. These main points will later comprise the most emphasized points of your reasons.

To take notes I used a small notebook and used both pages. On one page, number vertically 1-4 and write the main characteristics of each animal during the stand back. Such as:

1. Dark red
 - Largest framed
 - Heaviest muscled
 - Ruggeest
2. Line-backed
 - Cleanest-made
 - Tallest
 - Sickle hocked
3. Light red
 - Lightest muscled
 - Second smallest framed
 - Weak-topped
4. Black-tailed
 - Fattest
 - Expressively muscled
 - Shortest

After recording these main points you can make an initial placing. Later when preparing the reasons you not only have the main reasons for placing one over the other, you also have distinguishing characteristics which will help you revisualize the class. When giving the reasons include class ID's (colors)

to help the judge remember the class and to show him you have the class well in mind.

Break the other page into nine squares. Use the first column for reasons, the second for grants, the third for criticisms. Each row across is used for a pair, first, middle, and bottom.

Hereford Bulls 1-2-3-4

1/2	Grants	Criticisms
2/3	Grants	Criticisms
3/4	Grants	Criticisms

When preparing your reasons, don't memorize your notes; instead remember the class and talk it as you saw it. Start your reasons off with the correct class name and placing. Then proceed with discussion of the pairs. The correct procedure to follow is to open each pair with a general statement and support it with specifics. Then grant and criticize using class comparisons as much as possible, such as: growthiest, longest, trimmest, and so on.

Following is a sample opening pair:

I placed this class of Hereford bulls 1-2-3-4. In my top pair I placed the dark red bull over 2, as he is the largest framed, heaviest muscled, most rugged bull in the class. He shows more natural thickness down his top, and more thickness and dimension in his quarter. In addition he is a wider chested, bolder sprung bull, which stands on the most substance of bone in the class. I grant 2 in the cleanest-made, most upstanding bull in the class. And he is especially trimmer through his middle and brisket. But, I criticize 2 as he is a narrow chested, flat quartered bull, that stands sickle hocked.

Continue this same sequence through the following pairs making an attempt to vary your terms and state the reasons in their order of importance. A common mistake to avoid is running your last place animal into the ground; be sure to give credit where credit is due.

(Continued on page 14)

Ideas & News

From Butler County: "As a leader, anytime someone in your club wins something it is just like you won it." This is what makes being a 4-H leader even more rewarding than being a member, according to **Glenis Pennington**, leader of the **Towanda Rustlers 4-H Club**. The amount of work is the same, though, either as a leader or a member, she feels, but as a leader one appreciates the results more. As a girl, she was a member of the **Fairview Meadowlark 4-H Club**.

From Rooks County: Parents' Night for **Helpful Hands 4-H Club** at Plainville was November 2nd. **Don Ganoung** led recreation for his son, **Doug**, with a game, "Pin the tail on the Democratic donkey or on the Republican elephant." Members were blindfolded one at a time and handed a tail, then spun around once and then it was left up to them to see if their tail got on **Carter's** side or **Ford's**. Guess who won?

"**Jimmy Carter's**, side, of course," writes reporter **Fred Wise**. After the elections were over, members of **Helpful Hands 4-H Club** from Plainville were impressed to know that their club determined the new president, **Fred** reports!

From Sherman County: **Warren Star Busy Bees 4-H Club** was named top club for health in the state for 1976. Ten members and two leaders attended the **Kansas 4-H Congress** in Wichita in January in recognition of their accomplishments, **Gary McClung** reports.

From Shawnee County: The January meeting of the **Harmony Hustlers 4-H Club** was Clash Night — members dressed in anything as long as it didn't match. **Alison Schultz** and **Barbie Konrade** won prizes for best costumes. Roll call was answered by using your three initials to make a statement.

From Nemaha County: Members of the **Busy Jayhawker 4-H Club** believe that a good way to demonstrate good citizenship is to become useful members of the community. To help achieve this goal, 10 4-H'ers participated in the **Red Cross** multi-media first aid course, presented by **CR Industries** in Seneca. Those who learned to help themselves and possibly others in accidents and emergencies were **Janet** and **Roger Ackerman**, **Linda Edelman**, **Laurie** and **Sally Haflich**, **Gail Heiniger**, **Brent Meyer**, **John Mishler**, **Barbie Priest**, and **Tom Rokey**. Several of these 4-H'ers are also enrolled in emergency preparedness.



***We're the
FULL LINE
company.***

You bet we are. We have coverage for your home, farm, auto, business, and life. We're the all-Kansas line with the sunflower sign!

FARM BUREAU



INSURANCE

**SEE YOUR
LOCAL AGENT**

FARM BUREAU INSURANCE

FARM BUREAU MUTUAL • KANSAS FARM LIFE • KFB INSURANCE CO.

Letter to the editor

Dear Editor,

I feel as though I owe my very existence to the 10 years I spent in 4-H. It was 4-H, the largest youth organization in the world, that allowed me to meet, make, and want friends from literally around the world. Through its programs, I was also able to learn skills that stretched from beef husbandry to photography to an appreciation for birds and other wildlife. In those 10 years, I feel as though I stole a million dollars and can only hope to repay the interest due through continued involvement!

As I reacquaint myself with these fantastic experiences, I still become disappointed with the overall progress of the 4-H program. After reflecting, wondering, and talking to those involved in 4-H, I have come to believe that part of the problem is related to the lack of interest through insecurity. At one time I thought people in general were apathetic because they didn't care. Since then I have realized that most care, but are hesitant to exchange their security for the risk involved in attempting a new method.

Case in point. How many times have you been in a strange group? No one is willing to talk until somebody nervously stands up and says "Hi! I'm _____." Then everyone starts talking and relating ideas and having a great time. Still, it took that one person to stick his neck out and risk somebody getting to know about him. It's what we all desire, yet there is security in not telling your name in order to avoid releasing pertinent information about yourself. This, I believe, is the basic problem that could be cured by better identification and utilization of resources 4-H has available.

The resources I speak of involve the very heart of the 4-H program—5.5 million young adults

are a forgotten people who need, want, and deserve a stronger hand in the planning and initiation of new and exciting 4-H programs. Youth today are waiting for the adult leaders to ask for a part of the vigor and vitality they can offer to any program. There are a large number of present and recent 4-H'ers who have been involved in conferences from the local to the national level.

"4-H could offer a new dare to older members by offering them a 'piece of the action' "

Yet these teen-agers are left to participate in the final product, rather than having input from the seed to the maturity of a program.

Many leaders scratch their heads wondering why we lose so many good 4-H members after three or four years of participation. The answer should be no surprise. Once a challenge is met, there is nothing to gain in attacking it again and again. What challenge is left in baking or raising cattle, as far as the program is concerned, when you're 18 or 19 years of age? High school rolls along and youth are met with a new adventure. 4-H could offer a new dare to the older members by offering them a "piece of the action," giving them a seed to develop into a viable, working program.

Let me say at the start that the older generation is needed and desired. As youth, we tend to move too fast and be controlled by the present fad. The leaders are needed to hold the reins, but why not loosen the reins a bit—give them to the 4-H'ers. Doing this would allow a stagnant program to head for vibrant, clear pools of knowledge and experiences. With both groups working together, we can move forward with definite, progressive steps.

Lack of communication between youth organizations is another area

involving the allocation of resources. We're all in the same business of helping youth, so why not help ourselves and share ideas, programs, and resources. If all youth programs would offer their programs to all the other youth organizations, think of the youth that would benefit from such a sharing process.

Though there are other resources, the last I would like to speak about is this publication, the Kansas 4-H Journal. Promotion like this could be the best thing to happen to 4-H. Kansas is lucky to have such a publication. I'm from Illinois where we don't have one. Since seeing this publication, I feel more support should be given to it. 4-H is the best kept secret. The Kansas 4-H Journal could help solve this by increasing its circulation to even non-4-H families. What would be wrong with sending copies to schools, hospitals, and even try picking target counties each month and sending the Journal to all families living there.

To me, none of these thoughts are radical, but rather make good sense. I have always considered 4-H a top-notch organization, but we as friends of the large 4-H family need to continually review and update our program in order to keep the program fresh and alive!

Sincerely,
Steve Francis,
Member, Collegiate 4-H Club,
Kansas State University

Editor's note: At the 1975 National 4-H Congress in Chicago, Steve Francis was one of eight 4-H members from throughout the United States chosen to speak for 4-H as Reporters-to-the-Nation. As a member of this team, he gave a report at the National 4-H Conference in Washington, D.C., and the same week he spoke to a joint session of the Congress of the United States.

Currently Steve is a student in animal science at Kansas State University. His home is Oak Knoll Farm near Wilmington, Illinois.

UNITED TELEPHONE OF KANSAS serving the following Kansas communities:

Agricola	Bouge	Doniphan	Gove	Iowa Point	Mercier	Onaga	Randolph	Upland
Aliceville	Buhler	Downs	Grandview Plaza	Junction City	Mildred	Osawatimie	Reserve	Valley Falls
Alma	Bunker Hill	Ellinwood	Hamlin	Kincaid	Millford	Osborne	Richter	Vassar
Altamont	Burlingame	Ellis	Harris	Leonardville	Mont Ida	Oskaloosa	Riley	Wakeeney
Ames	Burlington	Emerald	Haven	Longford	Moran	Oswego	Russell	Wakefield
Baker	Burton	Eskridge	Hiawatha	Luray	Morrill	Paradise	St. Joseph	Wathena
Baldwin City	Clifton	Fanning	Highland	Lyndon	Mound Valley	Penokee	Selma	Waverly
Bayard	Clyde	Fostoria	Hill City	Manchester	New Strawn	Pomona	Shields	Welda
Beagle	Corinth	Fredonia	Hillsboro	McFarland	Oak Hill	Portin	Sparks	Westmoreland
Birmingham	Delphos	Garnett	Holton	Medora	Ogala	Powhattan	Talmage	Westphalia
Blair	Deluth	Glascos	Horton	Melvorn	Olsburg	Quenemo	Troy	White Cloud
Bloomington	Dighton	Glenlock	Industry			Quinter		Yoder

JOHN DEERE DEALERS



Winners in 4-H Project

JOHN DEERE DEALERS

ABILENE

Shouse Implement Co., Inc.

ANTHONY

Conrady Implement Co. Inc.

ARKANSAS CITY

Keefe Implement Co. Inc.

BELLEVILLE

Belleville Implement Co., Inc.

BUCKLIN

Bucklin Tractor & Implement Co., Inc.

BURDETT

Delaney Implement Co., Inc.

CALDWELL

Massey-Melton, Inc.

CHANUTE

Salzman & Company, Inc.

DODGE CITY

Dodge City Implement Co.

EL DORADO

Butler County Implement, Inc.

ELKHART

Elkhart Implement

ENSIGN

Ensign Implement Co., Inc.

GARDEN CITY

American Implement, Inc.

HAYS

Rupp's, Inc.

HIGHLAND

Miller Implement Co.

HUGOTON

Stevco Implement, Inc.

HUTCHINSON

Poltera Implement Co.

IOLA

Alco Implement Inc.

JUNCTION CITY

Willhoite Implement & Truck

KINSLEY

Kinsley Implement Co., Inc.

LACROSSE

Pivonka's, Inc.

LAWRENCE

Deems Farm Equipment, Inc.

LEOTI

Jaeger Implement Co., Inc.

The local John Deere Dealers listed above salute these 4-H members who have been selected as winners in their project work. First chosen as county winners, state winners are selected by a committee of county agents and extension specialists on the basis of their records.

State winners' records are submitted to a committee of state and national 4-H leaders meeting in Chicago who select a group of national winners in each project.

John Deere, Moline, Illinois, is the donor of awards for 4-H winners in conservation of natural resources. At the county level, John Deere gives four medals to individuals and four certificates to 4-H clubs for outstanding work on conservation. In each state, the state winner in conservation receives a trip to National 4-H Congress with his expenses paid by John Deere. The company also provides a certificate for 10 clubs in each state and a \$50 cash award to an outstanding county.

At the national level, six 4-H members are selected from state conservation winners to receive \$1,000 scholarships, provided by John Deere.

State Winners

Achievement

Cecilia Kasl, Republic
Charles Odgers, Haskell

Agriculture

Ron Sinn, Washington

Alumni

Norman Leary, Douglas
Darrel Ruth, Stanton
Evelyn Senecal, Douglas

Automotive

Steve Debrick, Miami

Beef

Cindy Curry, Cheyenne

Bicycle

Wylene Gaeddert, McPherson

Bread

Becky Haddock, Cowley

Citizenship

Gary Anderson, Decatur
Nancy McDaniel, Saline

Citizenship-in-Action

Janet Olson, Riley

Clothing

Cathy Mih, Neosho

Commodity Marketing

Dean Mitchell, Montgomery
Becky Lewis, Topeka

Conservation of Natural Resources

Theryl McCaslin, Haskell

Consumer Education

Marilyn McClure, Franklin

Corn

Leland Gottshall, Sherman

Dairy

Lisa Sexton, Dickinson

Dairy Foods

Shelley Bowman, Pawnee

Dog Care and Training

Christie Conard, Rush

Dress Revue

Mary Blevins, Riley

Electric

Joe Blake Jr., Franklin

Emergency Preparedness

Shelley White, Sherman

Entomology

Shannon Martin, Butler

Field Crops

Randy Shore, Stanton

Food-Nutrition

Karen Kendall, Jefferson

Food Preservation

Cheryl Ann Sales, Jefferson

Forestry

Ralph Lee, Geary

4-H Foundation Talk

Lorri Von Soosten, Crawford

Gardening

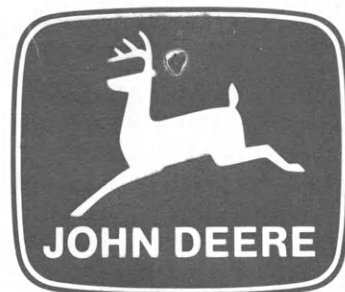
Brad Baker, Scott

Health

Sharon Meyer, Barton
Rick Russell, Stafford

SALUTE

Work in Kansas ★



LIBERAL
Keating Tractor & Equipment, Inc.
LYONS
Gautier Implement Co.
McPHERSON
Jantz-Kaufman, Inc.
MONTEZUMA
Unruh-Foster, Inc.
NESS CITY
Strecker Machinery, Inc.
NEWTON
Newton Tractor & Implement Inc.
OBERLIN
Reliance Motor & Equipment
OLATHE
Tri-County Farm Equipment Co.
OTTAWA
Underwood Equipment, Inc.

PHILLIPSBURG
Vogel Implement Co.
QUINTER
Gove County Implement Co.
RUSSELL
Mahoney Implement Co.
SABETHA and SENECA
Todd Tractor Co., Inc.
ST. MARYS
Farmers Union Hardware & Impl.
SALINA
Salina Implement Co.
SCOTT CITY
B & B Implement, Inc.
SEDAN
Morton Equipment Co.

SOUTH COFFEYVILLE, OKLAHOMA
D & D Equipment
SUBLETTE
Hoskinson Implement, Inc.
SYRACUSE
R & H Implement Co., Inc.
TOPEKA
Topeka Farm Equipment, Inc.
TRIBUNE
A. E. Smith Implement Co., Inc.
ULYSSES
Grant County Implement, Inc.
WELLINGTON
Wellington Implement Co.
YATES CENTER
Morton Equipment Co.

National Winners

Achievement
Charles Odgers, Haskell
Entomology
Shannon Martin, Butler
Forestry
Ralph Lee, Geary

Safety
Kim Glasgow, Saline
Woodworking
Lester Elston, Ellis

Sectional Winners

Bicycle
Wylene Gaeddert, McPherson
Dog
Christi Conrad, Rush
Home Environment
Elaine Stich, Neosho
Public Speaking
Mark Schweer, Finney
Becky Vining, Franklin

Home Environment
Elaine Stich, Neosho
Horse
Sue Gorthy, Cheyenne
Horticulture
Connie Pelton, Sedgwick
Leadership
Venice Lohman, Leavenworth
Dale Moore, Haskell
Legumes and Grasses
Kent Crosson, Ottawa
Livestock
Crandell McLean, Greenwood
Meat Utilization
Jennifer Otte, Pawnee
Sheryl Sharp, Leavenworth
Newswriting
Dawn Smith, Finney
Nutrition Awareness
Cynthia Reaves, Wilson
Dawn Smith, Finney
Janelle Schmitz, Shawnee
People-to-People
Shelly Linn, Cheyenne
Kathy Perkins, Elk
Owen Marmon, Scott

Petroleum Power
Robin Wiley, Leavenworth
Photography
Michelle Tade, Sedgwick
Potato
Tim Demel, Barton
Poultry
Larry Liggett, Lincoln
Joe Simmons, Neosho
Poultry Fact Finding
Darrell Blakeslee, Barton
Public Speaking
Mark Schweer, Finney
Becky Vining, Franklin
Rabbit
Emil Wittenborn, Cowley
Recreation
Kathy Enix, Sedgwick
Safety
Kim Glasgow, Saline
Sheep
Dwight Wedel, McPherson
Sorghum
Ken Schmucker, Reno

Soybeans
Randy Tosh, Atchison
Swine
Bradley Fuller, Cloud
Veterinary Science
Jim Swanson, Wyandotte
Weed Control
Russell Pugh, Jackson
Wheat
Donna Keesling, Rice
Wheat Quality
Joseph Horton, Reno
Lori Shoemaker, Republic
Serena Stum, Ness
Woodworking
Lester Elston, Ellis
Santa Fe Railway Achievement Awards
Karen Brothers, Rice
Christine Enns, Marion
Tom Gillmore, Sedgwick
Melinda Griffith, Scott
Kirk Johnson, Jefferson
Elaine Mayo, Finney

Livestock judging opportunities in 1977

April 23, Lewis Field Day—Larned
April 30, Hays Round-up—Hays (Experiment Station)
May 14, O'Bryan Field Day—Hiattville
July 5, SE Area Livestock Judging School—Independence
July 7-8, Morris County Judging School—Council Grove
July 15-16, Kansas Junior Angus Heifer and Steer show—Manhattan

Other opportunities will be offered at Breed Association Field Days such as Better Beef Day—Geary County, Junior Livestock Association Field Day, Kansas Angus Field Day, and so on.

Becoming a good livestock judge

(Continued from page 9)

Go into the reasons room with confidence, take the card from the reasons-taker, step back, glance at your placing card to make sure you marked your card correctly. Then put your hands behind your back, stand erectly, look the judge in the eye and begin. Speak in a pleasant tone slightly louder than your normal talking voice. Be sure to speak in sentences, pronounce words clearly, and speak at an understandable pace. But, most important, be accurate.

KSU alums invited

If you were ever a member of the Kansas State University Collegiate 4-H Club, you're invited to a party.

A banquet and program to mark the 50th anniversary of the beginning of the Kansas State University Collegiate 4-H Club will take place April 27 at the Student Union Ballroom on the campus in Manhattan.

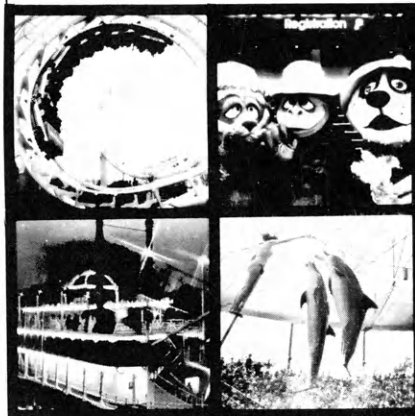
A slide presentation will show activities of the group over the years.

Write for reservations to Lisa Sexton, 1200 Pioneer Lane, Manhattan, KS 66502; or to Cecilia Kasl, 1500 N. Manhattan, Manhattan, KS 66502; or to Cecil Eystone, Kansas 4-H Office, Umberger Hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506.

Practice giving reasons at home before the contest to help get acquainted with the proper reasons form. Work at putting phrases together that will flow smoothly. A mirror is an excellent aid for practicing reasons because you can observe your facial expressions and practice looking someone in the eye.

As the old adage goes, practice makes perfect, and it is the best of all possible ways to increase your reasons scores. If you have an interest in livestock, I'm sure that the time you spend practicing and in contests will be extremely rewarding and worthwhile.

**4-H'ers,
You know you'll
have a good time!
4-H Weekend
at Worlds of Fun
April 30 & May 1
Save \$1.50 per Passport**



Thrill to something new in every 'world' during 4-H Weekend at Worlds of Fun, April 30th and May 1st, 1977. MORE SUPER RIDES! Two new spectacular family rides, a unique contemporary playground and two new children's rides are added to an already action-packed 4-H visit. MORE LIVE SHOWS! Don't miss the all-new Pygmy Playhouse puppet show and hang on to your wallets as you roll into Yumma Yucca Mesa, home of Worlds of Fun's feuding Funfighters.

One special discount 4-H Passport buys a full day's journey through 150 acres of family fun, highlighted by the most awesome ride in the Midwest, the incredible, upside-down roller coaster, SCREAMROLLER! Old favorites like the Zambesi Zinger roller coaster, the Viking Voyager flume ride and many other thrilling rides have been polished and readied for this spectacular weekend.

IN ADDITION, 4-H'ers and their families will receive:

SPECIAL PASSPORT RATE

*\$7.00 per adult and \$6.00 per child — a \$1.50 savings on the regular admission price of \$8.50 per adult and \$7.50 per child. (One day Passports only.)

*Each 4-H'er will receive a free Worlds of Fun 4-H patch.

*4-H group leader will receive a free Passport if 15 or more Passports are ordered.

Send the attached information request form today to keep up-to-date as this super weekend approaches. Should you desire to order passports at this time, simply use the same form and enclose a check or moneyorder.

PASSPORT/INFORMATION FORM 4-H Weekend

—Yes, we will attend 4-H Weekend either Sat., April 30 or Sun., May 1. Enclosed please find a check or money-order covering the cost of Worlds of Fun Passports.

—We are interested in 4-H Weekend. Please rush more information including free Worlds of Fun brochures, maps, and promotional material.

NAME _____ TITLE _____

Address _____ City _____

County _____ State _____ Zip _____ Phone _____

Date of Attendance; Sat. 4/30 _____ Sun. 5/1 _____

One complimentary Passport for the 4-H leader returned if the order exceeds 15 Passports.

_____ Adult (12 and over) @ \$7.00 each = \$ _____

_____ Child (3-11 years) @ \$6.00 each = \$ _____

Children under 3 free TOTAL = \$ _____

Make one check or money-order payable to Worlds of Fun 4-H Weekend, 4545 Worlds of Fun Avenue, Kansas City, Missouri 64161; phone 816/454-4545. Passports must be ordered in advance and postmarked by April 22, 1977. Passports will be returned by mail in advance of your visit.

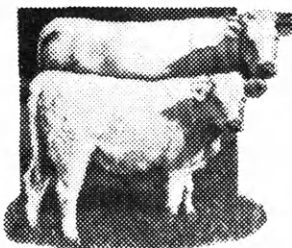
Bus drivers will be admitted free and will receive their Passports as they enter the parking area. 4-H Passports may be used on any Worlds of Fun operating day in 1977. No minimum size. Passports valid one day only.

CHAROLAIS

Go with consistent winners over the years.

Remember the breed that started it all and still does the job.

For information regarding Charolais steers and breeding age heifers in your area, contact us at your convenience.



**Bluestem Charolais Association
Box 617, Monument, Kansas 67747
913 - 672 - 4306
Delton W. Hubert, President**

Payment of this ad was made possible through the sale of beef.



Family Fun Page

Teacher: Use this book wisely.
You'll find it will do half your work.
Student: Good, I'll take two.

Barbershop sign: "I need your head
to run my business."

Druggist: Why is Dr. Williams so
angry and snappy all the time?

Nurse: Oh, he's out of patients.
Linda Clarke, Medicine Lodge

Q. What driver never got a ticket?
A. A screwdriver.

Q. What hawk never learned to fly?
A. A tomahawk.

Q. When is a boy not a boy?
A. When he's a-bed.

Q. What table has no legs?
A. Multiplication table.
Andrea Moore,
South Coffeyville, Oklahoma

Q. What smells most in a bakery?
A. Your nose.

Q. On what side of a church does an
oak tree grow?

A. The outside.
Cynthia Ann Ballou, Delphos

Sam: When did the Irish potato
change its nationality?

Sal: When it became French
fried.

Robin Kearns, Lawrence

Bake and Take Day

Looking for a community service
project? Make March 26 a special
day for someone you know — a
nursing home resident, elderly per-
son, neighbor, or special friend.
Join thousands of Kansans in sup-
porting the 1977 Kansas Bake and
Take Day.

In 1971, the Kansas Wheathearts,
an auxiliary of the Kansas Associa-
tion of Wheat Growers, sponsored
the first Bake and Take Day. Now
many other states have initiated
similar community service projects.

Since 1971 many 4-H clubs, Girl

Scouts, and other organizations
have made Bake and Take Day a
special day in their communities.
Help them make Bake and Take
Day reach even more people this
year. Bake and take your favorite
wheat recipes — quick breads,
yeast breads, cookies, and other
goodies — on March 26 and show
someone you care.

Angel cookies are Mrs. Joe
Prochazka's favorite recipe to share
on Bake and Take Day. Mrs.
Prochazka, Atwood, is a current
member of the 1977 Kansas
Wheatheart Executive Board.

ANGEL COOKIES

½ cup shortening
½ cup butter
½ cup brown sugar
¾ cup granulated sugar
1 egg
1 tsp. vanilla
2 cups flour
1 tsp. soda
1 tsp. cream of tartar
½ tsp. salt
½ cup chopped black walnuts

Cream together the shortening,
butter, brown sugar, and white
sugar until light and fluffy. Add the
egg and vanilla, mixing thoroughly.
Add the rest of the ingredients and
roll into balls. Dip the top side in
water and then in sugar. Bake 10 to
12 minutes at 400°.

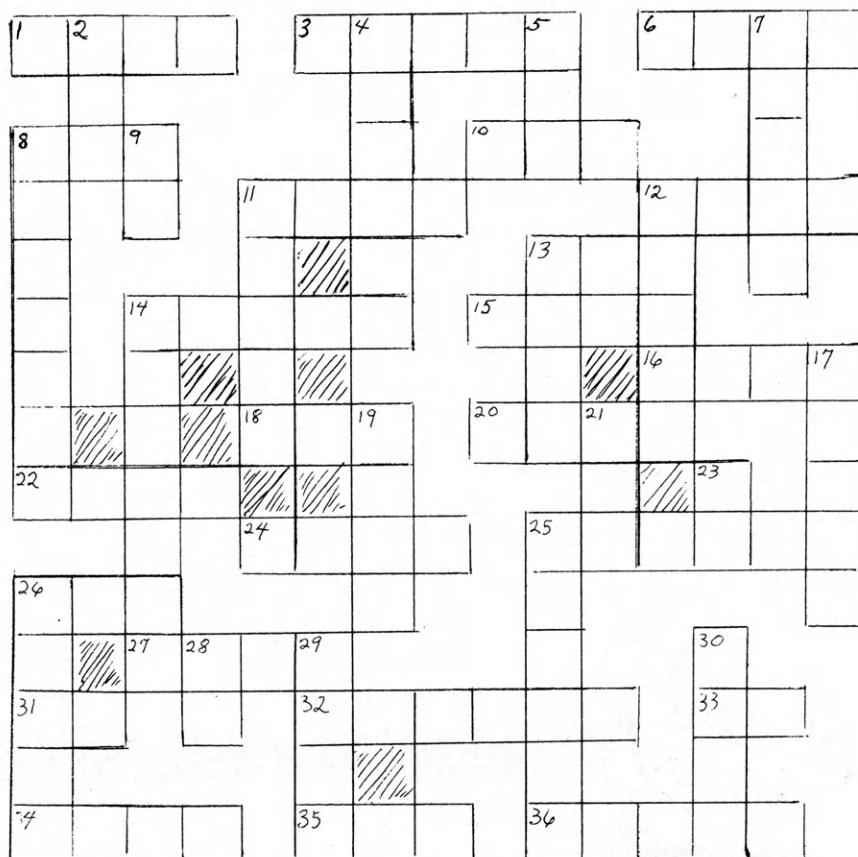
"Opposites" Crossword

ACROSS

1. Hot
3. Dark
6. Takes
8. Subtract
10. Dry
11. Pass
12. Go
14. Open
15. Yours
16. Odd
18. Bottom
20. East
22. Short
24. Run
25. Sits
26. Lose
27. Bad
31. You
32. Spring
33. Out
34. Far
35. Moon
36. Wrong

DOWN

2. Young
4. Outside
5. Finger
7. Catch
8. Modern
9. Don't
11. Back
13. Employ
12. Sour
14. Floor
17. Quiet
19. Push
21. Stood
23. Out
25. Winter
26. Man
28. Off
29. Nights
30. Poor



Solution is on page 7.

WE SALUTE ELECTRIC WINNERS



The investor-owned Electric Companies of Kansas proudly salute the electric energy project winners listed here. These worthy 4-H'ers received Westinghouse Medals for their fine work. If you are not enrolled, join the many 4-H'ers in this project to learn more about electricity and the proper care and use of electrical equipment. Contact your club leader for more information.

State Winner: Joe Blake Jr., Franklin County, received a trip to National 4-H Congress in Chicago as Kansas winner of the electric energy project. Donor of the trip is Westinghouse Electric Corporation, Great Lakes Region, Chicago, Illinois.

Electric Energy Winners

Anderson
Jerry Bennett

Atchison
Gary Cattrell

Barber
Monte Thom
Mark Root
Allen Dick

Barton
Darrell Blakeslee*
Jan Barger
Mark Ummen
Carl Isern

Brown
Sam Long*
Roger Fuhrman
Jeff Brockhoff
Wally Brockhoff

Chase
Gary Kuertzel
Ron Kelsheimer

Chautauqua
Jeff Brown
Nelson Burdette
Deight Call

Cherokee
Bart Eckhardt

Cheyenne
Kelly Morris
Mark Loop

Clay
Karl Visser

Cloud
Mark Jones
Tod Lange

Coffey
Brad Spielman

Comanche
Allen Park
Kenyon Baker

Cowley
Roger Hine
Kevin Hine
June Finney

Crawford
Douglas Chadd
Joy Brooker

Decatur
Fred Anderson
Ken Badsy

Dickinson
Brad Hartenstein
Mark Chronister*
Mike Hoover
Kent Engle

Doniphan
Matt Fuhrman
Scott Sallee
Craig Johnson

Douglas
Merlin Johnston*

Elk
Gary McAlister

Ellis
Mark Bannister
Errol Wuertz Jr.
Dan Denning
Hal Kraus

Finney
Stanton Smith
Troy Staats
Jack Bowers

Ford
Kent Venters
Tom Ayers
Andy Kimble
Duane Bayless

Franklin
Joe Blake Jr.
Glen Stockstill
Jay Schendel
Bob Kuesterstein

Geary
Verle Amthauer
Monte Dibben
Brian Shane
Mark Dibben

Gove
Ricki Schmalzried
Donald Lubbers
Jack Tuttle
Randall Turner

Graham
Patrick Vesper

Grant
Jeffery Sewell

Gray
David Strawn
Bruce Unruh

Greeley
Dale Stone

Greenwood
Shane Lewis

Hamilton
David Shorter
Ronald Fox

Harper
Jeff Tracy

Harvey
Bryan Frey

Haskell
Dick Hinderliter
Charles Odgers
Debby Hinderliter
Dan Unruh

Hodgeman
Roger Granger

Jackson
Russell Pugh
Richie Fitzgerald
Dean Hug

Jefferson
Jacque Mills
Judith Mills
Shannon McPherson

Jewell
Kent Wood*
Ed Beam
Andy Deibert

Johnson
Randy Russell
David Anderson
Eddie Stevens
Mary Wolf

Kearny
Wade Horton
John Horton

Kingman
Dennis Dick
Scott Stannard
Duane Blumanhourst
Kevin Osner

Labette
Karen Hoheisel
Chris Beneke

Lane
Joe Heath

Leavenworth
Richard Brauer
Steve Stein
Charles Stein
Mike Stein

Linn
Roger Lewis
David Eastwood
Alan Charley
John Orth

*Received an educational trip to Kansas 4-H Congress.

Watch This Page For Ideas On Farm And Home Electric Projects

ELECTRIC LIGHT and POWER COMPANIES in KANSAS

The Kansas Power and Light Company

Central Kansas Power Company

Kansas Gas and Electric Company

Western Power Division of Central Telephone & Utilities Corporation

