

Kansas 4-H

September, 1976

Journal

The 4-H Family Magazine



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4-H '76

Spirit of Tomorrow



Members of the 1976 state 4-H and Youth Roundup Continuation Committee are: front row, left to right: Mark Schuler, Chapman, Dickinson County; Rhonda Sherwen, Beeler, Ness County; Robin Wiley, Lawrence, Leavenworth County; Donna Turnquest, Lindsborg, McPherson County; Lorri Von Soosten, Girard, Crawford County; Diann Tucker, Elkhart, Morton County; Sherry Sharp, Douglass, Butler County;

middle row, left to right: Karen Brothers, Lyons, Rice County; Joe Brown, Fort Scott, Bourbon County; Georganne Dawson, Waverly, Coffey County; Tim Flaming, Hillsboro, Marion County; Jeannine French, Olathe, Johnson County; Joe LaRue, Moran, Allen County;

back row, left to right: Lori Longacre, Eureka, Greenwood County; Marilyn Maddux, Scott City, Scott County; Robert Meyer, Sabetha, Nemaha County; Dale Moore, Copeland, Haskell County; Charles Odgers, Sublette, Haskell County; Connie Pelton, Goddard, Sedgwick County; Mary Ann Pitsch, Marysville, Marshall County; and Mona Rusk, Sun City, Barber County.

Farmland Industries has long been associated with the State 4-H and Youth Roundup which has taken place for 53 years at Kansas State University. Farmland is pleased to sponsor and give recognition to the pictured outstanding young men and women who served as advisers at the June 1-4 4-H and Youth Roundup, for they contributed much to its success. These older youth gave four days of their time to the development of others. These young leaders realize the importance of developing and refining leadership skills in other young men and women. In the future, agriculture in Kansas and elsewhere will be better served by the outstanding people who have attended Roundup.

Farmland congratulates all the outstanding Kansas youth who attended the conference.



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Glenna Wilson Editor
 William Riley Jr. ... Managing Editor
 Kathy Barthel Secretary

Address all correspondence:
 Kansas 4-H Journal
 Umberger Hall, KSU
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"That's what 4-H is all about"

As a part of a year's experiences in 4-H each member writes a story that becomes a part of his 4-H record. Some counties select for publication top stories that furnish insight into the experiences boys and girls have as a part of this educational opportunity. Meet Patti Hodson of the Cloverleaf 4-H Club, Stafford County, and listen to her "progress report" as a "fun winner."

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

4-H has really been a tuffy this year! It started out on the wrong foot. First I enrolled in three projects, crochet, beef steer, and skill arts. Then I thought that with a steer I had better cut down on projects so I dropped crochet. I was afraid that it would be too much to handle at fair time with a big steer and all. Then we were late getting a steer and when we finally did get one it was two days before the weigh-in and that was in April. When we started to break it to lead, it was so big that it was one great big hassle. In the meantime we were still breaking it, and sure enough we did — we broke its jaw, which took a veterinary to fix up. The veterinary pulled all of his bottom teeth and he just couldn't learn to eat so I sold him to a packing house.

So now I am down to Skill Arts. Losing that calf lost most of my interest in 4-H, somehow it seemed more dull. But I am gradually regaining it back. This year I guess 4-H helped me grow up. Because I wanted one thing then changed my mind. I really wanted that calf; it was really something I could look forward to. When I lost it, it was like losing your good luck charm. But now that I don't have it I am really glad. I am doing things I would have never got to do if I had to be home calf-sitting.

This is the first summer that I didn't wait until the last minute to do everything. This year I am done two weeks before the fair. It is so much more fun because you don't feel down and it really isn't a worry over your head rushing around. That is the biggest progress I've made.

In Skill Arts I worked most of the winter on it. I made a stitchery wall hanging on my favorite saying "Sunshine makes me Happy!" I put it on an old ratty board and tacked it on in an upholstery fashion. I really like it which is my second progress because I usually hate everything I do for the fair.

It has to be just perfect and you worry about if it will be the thing the judge will eye. This year I did it the way I wanted to and did it in the fashion as if I were to give it to a good friend. Is it good enough for a gift? That is the best way, satisfy yourself in whatever you do and that is the very best. Even if you don't get the purple ribbon.

Next I painted an owl with oils on an old ratty board. I really like it too because it reminded me of me on school mornings (very sleepy). I put a chain around the top to hang it. My third progress was that I learned something that I really could use and enjoy. I went hunting for some wheat (after harvest) and I brought it in and dyed it with food coloring. It's really different and an attractive piece. I tried to restore old things this year in my project, which I did, old boards and a jug which I put my wheat in.

I progressed three ways which I am very proud of because 4-H isn't a commercial thing or a pressure thing. It is supposed to be a fun and learning experience. I wish very much that everyone could feel the same way. Prestige isn't everything! It's the thought behind something! Even if I'm not a prize winner I am a fun winner. That makes all the difference in whatever you do.

Continued on page 18

About the cover

Rhonda Brown, Harvey County, must be a photographer for all seasons; her "end of summer" picture on the cover is in contrast to her snow scene which appeared on the January Journal.

Rhonda's shot of a butterfly on a sunflower was one of four pictures

from Kansas chosen for display at the 1975 National 4-H Congress Photographic Exhibit in Chicago. The other Kansas 4-H members whose work was selected are Tom Fabin, Phillips County; Cindy Turner, Barton County; and Tony Cocks, Sedgwick County.



By the State and Area 4-H Staff

Linn County—Two area youth committee representatives, Julie Cosens and Lori Rose, are responsible for the formation of a junior leadership club in Linn County. After attending an area meeting in July, 1975, the girls set to work to organize the club for older members. The club helped conduct the first Linn County Day Camp. They set up a 4-H promotion booth at the county fair.

Bourbon County—At the recommendation of the 4-H Affirmative Action Committee, the Bourbon County Day Camp had an added feature this year. Several 4-H project displays were added to acquaint non-4-H members with the 4-H program with the expectation that some of the camp participants will seek out more information about 4-H and join the ongoing program.

Manhattan and Rock Springs Ranch—Citations for Outstanding Service to 4-H were awarded in June to Dr. Robert Bohannon and to Mrs. Gladys Weidemann. Dr. Bohannon's presentation was made during State 4-H Roundup, and was based on his many contributions to the state 4-H program during the seven years he served as director of the Kansas Cooperative Extension Service. Mrs. Weidemann received her citation in the new Weidemann Dining Hall at Camp Wa Shun Ga. It was through the support of the Weidemann Foundation that Camp Wa Shun Ga was purchased and the beautiful new dining hall was built.

Miami County—"A More Gracious You" day, a day set aside for self-improvement, was held in Paola. The learning sessions included topics such as exercise, modeling skills, skin care, make-up, table manners, and table setting ideas. In order to get the proper atmosphere to practice the table manners topic, the group had lunch together. Naturally the end objective for many of the participants was the Miami County 4-H Style Revue.

Harvey County—A fishing derby, along with a fishing clinic, attracted 60 boys and girls. During the first

half day, they learned about fish habitats, where to fish, fishing equipment and its care, and lures and baits. The next afternoon prizes were awarded at the fishing derby and casting contest for skills achieved in fishing and casting.

Barber County—A survey was taken in the Barber County schools this year. The survey asked for boys and girls to rank areas of interest. As a result of this survey, Barber County clubs now have 60 new 4-H members.

Barton County—"Together, We Can Make It Happen" is the theme for a combined county and state 4-H improvement program. At the county level, the fund drive will focus on improved facilities, to include: kitchen facilities for the 4-H building, better shower and restroom facilities, a new barbecue pit, a new cattle shed and show arena for the livestock and 4-H dog program, and a separate facility for rabbits and poultry. All of the above facilities at the Barton County 4-H Grounds will cost a bit more than \$44,000. Putting the fund drive together, the committee has elected to include the county's goal of \$6,000 for the State 4-H Development Fund, for a combined goal of \$50,987.

Northwest Area—Now that the Northwest Area 4-H Trail Ride across the old Butterfield Overland Dispatch route has been successfully completed, with 135 4-H members, parents, and leaders participating, the next event on the agenda is the Colorado Ski Trip. This area-wide event is scheduled for December of 1976. The Ski Trip is a fixed annual event for the Northwest area.

Ellis County—A community-wide reception at the Fort Hays Experiment station honored Steve Gueterman, welcoming Steve as the new county Extension 4-H agent. Steve is a graduate in Natural Resources Management from Kansas State University.

Northwest Area—Livestock judging workouts in many counties have featured the use of video cassette

classes prepared at Kansas State University. Later in the year, area livestock specialist Frank Schwartz will set up live animal judging classes and invite county teams to participate.

Leaders Forum In Washington

By Glenn Busset
State Leader, 4-H and Youth

Kansas has reservations at the National 4-H Center in Washington, D.C., for 50 leaders to participate in the Leaders' Forum October 24-30. Kansas leaders will join other leaders from Indiana, Maine, New Hampshire, and West Virginia for the week-long forum. This will be the second Kansas group of leaders to have this outstanding educational opportunity in the bicentennial year, the first having made a trip in April.

This is a splendid opportunity to recognize leaders for outstanding service, to encourage new leaders in the 4-H program, and to acquaint Kansas leaders with the programs in other states. The Kansas 4-H Foundation has arranged to provide incentive scholarships to leaders, as follows:

1. Scholarships in the amount of \$100 each for first-time attendance at the forum.
2. Scholarships are limited to one per county, and are available only to leaders who have not previously attended the forum. Counties will make the determination as to who receives the incentive scholarship.
3. These scholarships will be on a "first-come" basis, so it is important that a quick response be made.

Benny Robbins, area 4-H specialist at Chanute, will be trip coordinator and will accompany the group of leaders. He has estimated the cost at \$360 including round-trip flight from Wichita. The time is actually quite short for leaders to make reservations, because the reservation, accompanied by a \$50 deposit, is due in the county extension office September 8. This would be a great opportunity for a club

Continued on page 9

“This is a conservation farm”

Editor's note: In 1975 Kansas had a national winner in conservation of natural resources, Mark Scanlan of Abilene. A nine year member of the Wil-lowdale 4-H Club in Dickinson County, Mark has been active in conservation for seven years.

His work has included controlling weeds, fertilizing crops, establishing acres for wildlife, planting trees, and giving numerous talks and demonstrations on conservation practices.

Mark and his family operate a dairy farm with 200 registered Holsteins. This fall Mark is a student in agriculture at Kansas State University. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scanlan.

By Mark Scanlan
Abilene

Sometimes I like to take a walk into the grassland pastures which compose our dairy farm, where I can stop for a few quiet moments to discover what makes “a conservation farm.”

Kneeling beside the edge of one of our farm ponds, I can see a spillway which prevents flooding of the pond by carrying away excess water. I can see a few thistles and weeds which we will soon kill as part of proper rangeland management practices. In the distance our heifer herd grazes in the pasture and promises to be the future of an expanding dairy program. The wind blows through a shelterbelt of trees and I can feel the breeze whirl by me — sounds of insects and chirping birds are present. I can throw a baited line into the water and with a little luck, a three-pound catfish will take the bait. Inside the pond are turtles, crawdads, tadpoles, frogs, and many other different kinds of water life. From a hilltop, I can see the evidence of stubble mulching, strip cropping, terraces, and waterways.

This picture is one often painted on the conservation farms across Kansas and the nation. In the past few decades many such farms, which were being stripped of soil and

nutrients, have been converted into efficient and productive farms through the use of proper conservation practices.

However, there is still an erosion problem. Due to erosion Americans lose more than 4 billion tons of soil each year! Kansas loses 90 million tons of sediment each year. This amounts to about one million tons per county or 500 to 1000 tons per farm! This is the amount of silt measured by soil scientists going into Kansas lakes and streams. It does not include what you see in the road ditches.

Drive through your local countryside sometime after a hard rain. Chances are that you will see soil and water leaving many fields. Many farmers' beautiful fields of cultivated crops are ruined by a harsh summer cloudburst which they had never planned for.

Are you in the conservation picture? What is our job as 4-H members in controlling erosion? First, enroll in the 4-H conservation project — Conservation of Natural Resources. Pick one of the four phases — Soil Conservation, Water Conservation, Grassland Management, or Land Judging and Homesite Evaluation.

If you live on the farm, it's essential that you save your soil and water, so you might find the first two phases the most interesting. Things you might do include soil testing, land classification, planting a shelterbelt, controlling gullies, and helping plan for needed terraces and waterways, and stocking a farm pond. You might also learn how to build and use a simple farm level so you could rebuilt rundown terraces.

Even if you live in town, you are affected by conservation. Cities spend millions of dollars every year to remove soil from sewers and drainage ways. There are laws now calling for the control of erosion on homesite and other city building projects. Check around and see what you can find in your area and what conservation methods are being used.

Conservation practices can be applied to your own yard — such as weed control, proper pruning methods for trees and shrubs, and the making of a compost heap for

future use in improving the soil around your favorite plantings.

I chose Grassland Management for my phase of conservation because proper management of our grassland acres was necessary for maintaining a productive dairy farm. The fun things I did in this project were the collection and identification of 26 varieties of grass, all growing on our farm, and the work I did in the area of wildlife conservation. As “Acres for Wildlife” we set aside the area around our three ponds, the shelterbelt, and roadside ditches. These areas were not mowed or pastured. I also identified 37 varieties of wildflowers, 19 species of trees, and 26 species of birds — again, all on our farm.

Conservation depends on energetic leadership which YOU can provide. At the 4-H Congress in Chicago last fall, I had the chance to meet with the five other national winners in conservation. Here are some of their views:

Eric Jensen, Oklahoma, states, “I feel lasting good will come from this project through the increased number of wildlife in my community. I also have made more people aware of the need to conserve all kinds of wildlife.”

Chris Rose of Oregon comments, “Conservation has made me more aware of my environment and started me looking for ways to change and improve it.”

Lisa Ray, Georgia, says, “I will continue to say, ‘Save and care for this our earth.’ Care for our water and fresh air and have respect not only for fellow human beings but for other kinds of life as well — the birds, wild animals, trees and wild flowers. After all, this is their home too.”

Currently there are 553,000 4-H'ers receiving training in conservation. We need everyone to join the conservation bandwagon! Let's make every citizen a conservationist and every farm a conservation farm!

Mark Scanlan, national winner in conservation of natural resources



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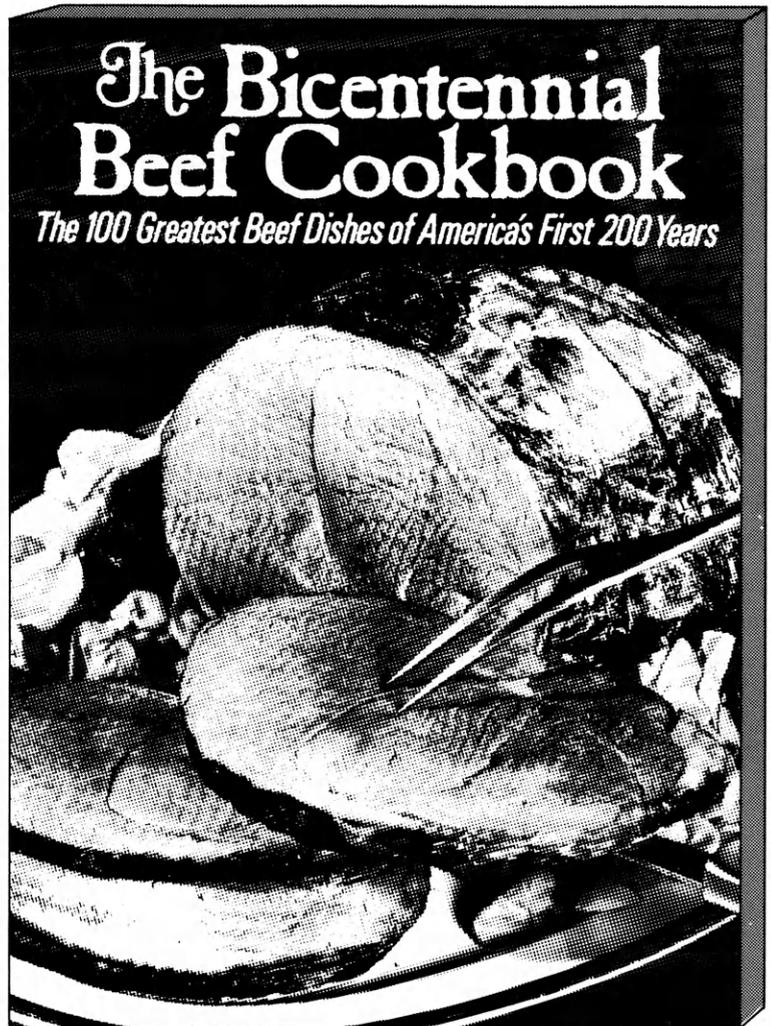


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*Businesswoman,
former 4-H member,
now on 4-H board*

A woman who has been involved with 4-H work all her life and who was one of the state's outstanding 4-H members is a new member of the Kansas 4-H Foundation Board of Trustees.

She is Martha Wreath Streeter, of Manhattan, a partner in Streeter Enterprises and the treasurer of Vista Franchise, Inc. Vista restaurants are located at Manhattan, Lawrence, and Emporia.

Martha's father, L.G. Wreath, organized a pig club which later became College Hill 4-H Club, one of the first 4-H clubs in Riley County. Martha was a 10 year 4-H member, as were her brother George, Belleville, and her husband, Charles Streeter. The Streeter's three children were 4-H members and their granddaughters are 4-H'ers today.

In 1939 Martha was awarded a trip to the National 4-H Conference in Washington, D.C., thus becoming a member of the Master 4-H Club for Washington trip winners.

Continued on page 8

You're feeling good because your 4-H livestock sold well at the sale after the fair, thanks to a generous buyer. Remember to thank the buyer and also to deposit part of the money in your local

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Want a pen pal? Read this:

Dear Editor:

I am a student from Seoul, Korea. I am the leader of the Student Language Club where I help those people who want to learn a foreign language. There are about 1,000 boy and girl members in this club (ages 12-22). Thousands of other Korean youth, as well as members of our club, are eager to find pen pals in the U.S.

I was able to learn of you through one of my teachers who sent a pen pal requesting letter to you sometime ago and we all want to thank you so much for your kindness as to publish his letter in your paper which gave us chance to make friends with some of the youth over there. I am very happy that we are becoming familiar with our American pen pals and their country through the process of writing to one another and sharing thoughts that are common to today's youth in our countries. I hope you can help us again get in touch with the young people in your country. We would like to exchange information about student life, various topics in everyday life and to discuss current international problems.

I think this kind of direct communication between friends of similar ages will help both to learn about each other's country. It also will help us to improve upon our English. I think we might have fun swapping items in our hobby collections.

This year, in our club, we are working on the badge in the area of international friendship and would like to help those penniless travelers who visit this country. For example, we can share board and room with them. If anyone is interested, please write and let us know and we will provide every convenience for the benefit of our visitors.

I am sure each of us will be a faithful friend and correspondent to anyone who wishes to visit or write to us, regardless of age and sex. It would be nice if our new pen pal included a picture with their letter.

I hope you can spare a small column to print my request in Kansas 4-H Journal.

Thank you very much for your time and cooperation.

Sincerely yours,
Jimmy Kim

The address is: Jimmy Kim, Student Language Club, P.O. Box 3834, Central, Seoul, Korea.

New Foundation Board member

(Continued from page 7)

She has served in all offices in this club and has never missed a meeting.

In addition to helping develop Vista Franchise restaurants, Mrs. Streeter taught home economics and English for 13 years at Wamego High School; she also taught at Alta Vista and Milford, and was a member of state and national teacher's associations. She has a degree from Kansas State University in home economics with a minor in journalism. At K-State she was an officer in Prix and Mortar Board, honorary organizations for women, and was named to Who's Who Among Students in Universities and Colleges.

Mrs. Streeter has been an officer in state and local chapters of Home Economists in Homemaking, and in the Kansas Home Economists Association, the Methodist Church, the American Association of University Women, and her home demonstration unit. She has been a community leader of two Riley County 4-H clubs.

The Streeters like to entertain, especially with fish dinners, in their home on Tuttle Creek Reservoir. Mrs. Streeter collects old glass baskets and bells and enjoys reading, traveling, and attending plays and concerts.

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Day campers collect rocks

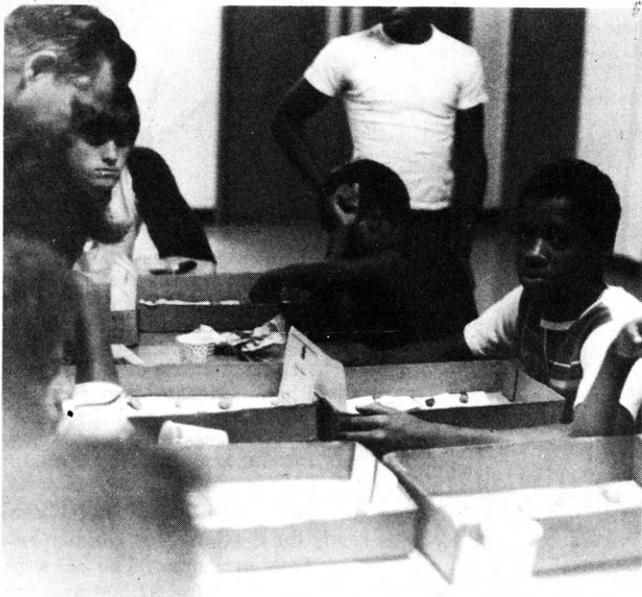
This summer, 250 boys and girls in Wichita learned about geology, found different kinds of rocks, and made their own rock collections. These activities took place at a series of eight day camps offered at eight different locations in Sedgwick County during June and July. Each camp lasted four days, Tuesday through Friday.

Each group went by bus on a rock collecting field trip; then each individual identified his rocks, labeled them, and assembled them for a geology show which took place on Thursday. Then on Fridays the groups studied nutrition and prepared their own lunches.

William Fultz is the Sedgwick County 4-H agent for urban programs.



It was fun to explore and to look for rocks——



But it was a little more serious business when the collections were judged.

Leaders to Forum

(Continued from page 4)

and/or county to recognize leadership, by recommending and providing scholarships for leaders—particularly those who have never had this great experience. Brochures are available from the State 4-H Office or from Benny Robbins, Area 4-H Extension Specialist, 4-H and Youth, 20 South Highland, Chanute, Kansas 66720.

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The first place 4-H float in the Council Grove bicentennial parade contained a giant four leaf clover colored red, white, and blue on one side with the traditional 4-H clover design on the reverse side. On the back of the float was the sign "Join 4-H." Neosho Valley 4-H Club members made the float.

Other Morris County 4-H clubs entering floats in the parade, the largest in the history of Council Grove are Flint Hills, Big John, and Busy Workers.

During the opening ceremony of the bicentennial celebration, a flowering crabapple tree was planted in Madonna Park by members of Flint Hills 4-H Club.

The "rabbit" and "farmer" pictured here visited schools in Franklin County during the last week of classes to tell youth about day camp activities and to invite them to participate. They were so well accepted that in one classroom the rabbit even got a kiss!

The Junior Leader's Club adviser, Michele Dunlap, and a six member committee began making plans for the open day camp several months ago. Their efforts paid off when more than one hundred 7,8, and 9 year olds pre-registered.



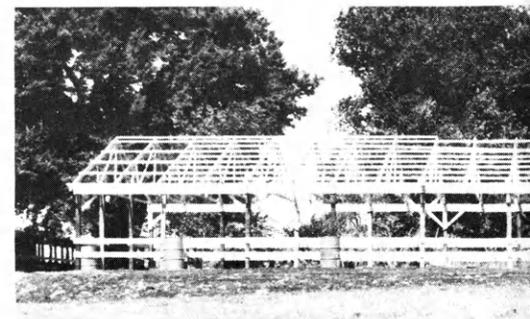
Seward County junior leaders helped to enter the pumpkins and to assist in other ways with last fall's Pumpkin Show at the Alco Store in Liberal. Because all children from kindergarten through fifth



Helping to celebrate the 50th anniversary of Salt Creek 4-H Club in Lincoln County are a group of talented 4-H members; from left, they are Mark Murray, Max Wallace, Sandra Gregg, Galene Clark, Rhonda Herbel, and Lynnette Wallace.

State leader Glenn Busset thinks this club at Barnard is perhaps the

The new barn for beef and dairy cows was ready for the Jefferson County Fair in Valley Falls in August. The 32' x 96' structure was built for \$2,500 and was paid for by the Fair Board fund, indi-



Kansas 4-H in pictures



On a bright Saturday morning, members of Delano 4-H Club collected the trash on the grounds around the Sedgwick County 4-H Building.

In the picture, Harold Hiner takes trash he picked up to be dumped.

Reporter Maria Dugan writes that the Delano 4-H Club members are proud of their part in making their community a better place in which to live.



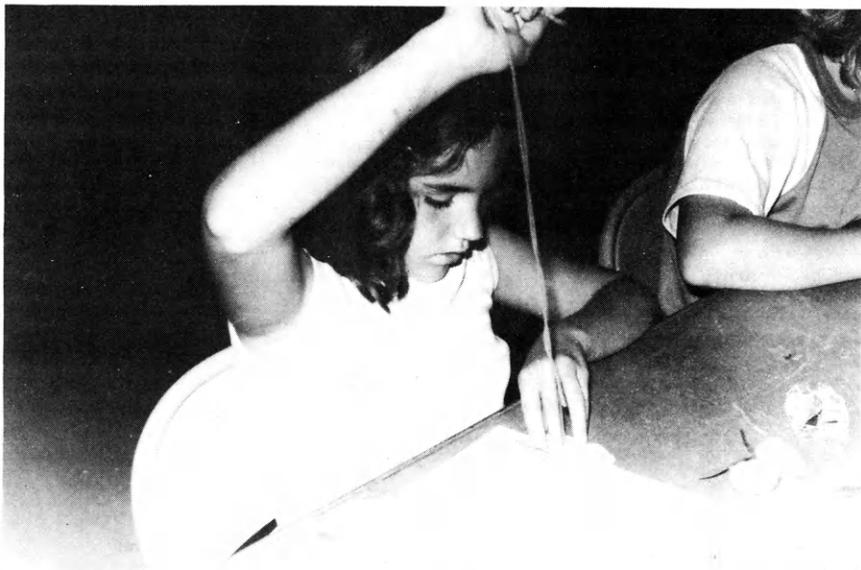
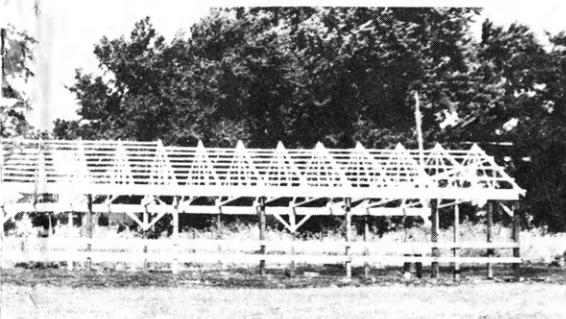
grade were invited to participate in this special interest program, the show introduced a number of non-4-H youth to 4-H work.



oldest continually active 4-H club in Kansas. Organized in October of 1923, it was issued its charter in 1926, so the celebration this year was the 50th anniversary of the charter. Mrs. Frank Wallace is the community leader.

Three generations of the Allen Clark family have been members of the club.

viduals, businesses, and 4-H clubs. Dick Stevens leveled the ground and Dave Heston supervised the work of more than 35 volunteers. Karen Kendall is the Jefferson County 4-H Council reporter.



Concentration on her work helps this young 4-H member as she begins to make a yarn flower like those completed in the picture below. Making the flowers was a skill taught at a crafts day in Salina. Older 4-H members and leaders instructed younger persons as they worked with bottle craft, creative clay, wheat arrangements, pop tab flowers, shrink art, and the popular bisque figures. Participants brought sack lunches and McDonald's Restaurant provided an orange drink.

Lila Gatton is the 4-H agent in Salina County.

Pictures by Tom Whitson



Your Standard Oil Agent Salutes



1975 STATE WINNER

The 1975 state winner in petroleum power was Casey Garten, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garten, Abilene.

Casey, who enrolled in petroleum power projects for four years, entered two county tractor operators' contests and one state contest. As a junior leader, he assisted with county tractor operators' schools and with the county tractor operators' contest for three years.

In 1974 Casey was a state public speaking winner. He has won a Union Pacific scholarship and is a Key Award winner.

A student at Kansas State University, Casey plans to be an agricultural engineer. This fall he will be president of the Kansas State University Collegiate 4-H Club.

County Winners

ANDERSON
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Danny LeRoy
Darrel Blakeslee

BOURBON
Mark Fink

BROWN
Kirk Pederson
Dennis Kleopfer
Wallace Brockhoff
Clay Yaussi

BUTLER
Brent Mossman
Ladd Stewart

CHEROKEE
Ron Hamilton
Shane Eckhardt

CHEYENNE
Kelly Morris
Alan Wahrman

CLAY
Robert Cott

CLOUD
Greg Adams
Kevin Steward
Mike Jones
Thaz Sorell

COFFEY
Steve Dorcas

Doniphan
Douglas Johnson

DOUGLAS
George Hunsinger
Scott Schaake
Dale Anders
Steve Reynolds

ELK
Gary McAlister
Duane Brown
Calvin Clubine

ELLIS
Rick Werth

FINNEY
Patrick Smith
Greg Vanderree

FRANKLIN
Keith Pottorff
Alan Duffle
Gene Beauchamp
Debbie Chambers

GEARY
Cindy Taylor
Verle Amthauer
Roger Garrison
Jeff Morgan

GOVE
Tommy Holaday
Raymond Holaday

GRAHAM
John Griffith

GRANT
Wade Dodson

GRAY
Gary Millershaski
Billy Stanton
Mark Singhisen

GREELEY
Bradley Stone

GREENWOOD
Kent Henderson
Terry Hart

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Timothy Dierksen
Stan Pulliam
Bruce Olivier
Rodney Hughes

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Greg Kater
Joel Koerner
Bryan Unruh
Stuart Nattier

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Russell Pugh
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Dwayne Lorence

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Ralph Thompson
Bill Thompson
Eugene Norris
Kenneth Keiter

KEARNY
Ted Kitten
Wade Horton
John Horton
Bryan Graber

LABETTE
Mark Johnson

LANE
Clifford Snider

LEAVENWORTH
Robin Wiley

LINCOLN
Terry Kruse
Ronnie Nelson

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Project leaders in entomology, geology, horticulture, and photography- read this!

By Cecil Eyestone
Extension Specialist, 4-H and Youth

Project leaders of entomology, geology, horticulture, and photography will have an opportunity to broaden their knowledge in these projects during a weekend conference at Rock Springs Ranch, October 16-17.

Extension specialists and other resource people will provide basic information in project content, as well as "how to" suggestions for judging and for organizing and conducting project meetings and field trips. The conferences are open to adult leaders, junior leaders, and extension agents who are interested in these project areas.

Your county extension office has brochures that contain registration forms, programs, and information about costs of these conferences.

Another group of weekend conferences is being planned for December 4-5 for dog, pet, rabbit, goat, and perhaps small engine project leaders.

The 5 year 4-H fund drive

When the Five-year Fund Drive reached its halfway point on June 30 this year, almost \$100,000 had been paid by the counties. To date, 92 counties have set goals totaling \$333,950.

Goals set by counties in each area and the amounts received by June 30 are:

Northwest	\$ 33,450	\$10,599.42
Southwest	42,850	8,419.14
South Central	80,950	23,455.75
Northeast	124,100	45,374.07
Southeast	52,600	10,978.09

In addition, more than \$40,000 in large gifts has been received.

Of the funds received, more than \$113,000 has gone into expansion and improvement of facilities for outdoor education at Lake Perry near Topeka and at the High Plains Camp near Dodge City and for the mobile camping program.

Leadership development has received more than \$5,000, which has provided training for leaders in horse, dog, and rabbit projects, and scholarships to the Leaders' Forum in Washington, D.C.

More than \$7,000 has gone into efforts to strengthen programs and increase membership, with money approved for use for the state leaders' convention, special programs in Sedgwick, Shawnee, and Cherokee counties, project review and planning, leader training materials, day camping, and a promotional booth.

Corrections and additions to the Kansas 4-H Foundation Honor Roll which appeared in the June Journal are:

12 years, Mr. and Mrs.
Nathan Carroll
23 years, L. R. Quinlan
8 years, Sawyer 4-H Club,
Pratt County



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Justin Pharr showed the over-all grand champion at the **Scott County** cat show in July. Twelve members entered the show with 13 entries, with junior and senior divisions in three classes, pedigreed and non-pedigreed cats and decorated crates.

The show was the high point of the first year for the cat project, started by **Gwen Marmon** and **Mrs. Henry Geeske**, in **Scott County**.

Phyllis Watson, Sublette, who owns and shows Persian cats, spoke and demonstrated cat care at a countywide project meeting and also judged the show. At other project meetings, the 4-H members learned more about care of cats and how to show cats.

Mike Elliott's horse, **Rodney Hughes'** and **Lynette and Marshal Bird's** steers, and **Richard Harmon's** sheep and horse were livestock projects shown on the **Tip Top 4-H Club** tour in **Harper County**. Foods were exhibited in the courthouse, and sewing was shown by **Holly Francis, Kim Yandel, and Dea Ann and Debby Reber**.

A sack lunch and business meeting followed the tour. **Marie McCully** is the club reporter.

"The Marvel Cave Park was perhaps the most fascinating of all sights that were seen," writes reporter **Janece English** telling of the trip of members of **Fancy Mustangs 4-H Club** of **Greenwood County** to Silver Dollar City.

The 4-H members enjoyed seeing the craftsmen make pottery, baskets, rugs, woodcarvings, soap, and other things.

Scott Davidson of **Lucky Clover 4-H Club, Leavenworth County**, reports that the club's citizenship committee cleaned and cleared the roadsides at some blind corners. The club's float, "Saturday Night Scrub," received the grand prize of \$76 at the Eudora parade.

Members of **Jolly Jayhawkers 4-H Club** of **Dickinson County** conducted a worship service at the Woodbine United Methodist Church as part of an all-faith community bicentennial celebration on July 4th. At 1 o'clock, after a community basket dinner, the 4-H members joined with persons across the nation by ringing the church bell 200 times.

In the afternoon the club entered a float commemorating the 200th birthday of America and the 25th year as a 4-H club. As a moneymaking project the club used a farm trailer as a portable concession stand and pulled it from event to event.

"It is hoped through the cooperative efforts that this will stand out as a meaningful and memorable Bicentennial 4th of July," president **Janis Knopp** writes.

A dairy farmer from Surrey, England, **Howard Pullen** is the fourth International 4-H Youth Exchangee to visit in Kansas this year. His host families are the **Clifford Landriths** of Bartlett in **Labette County**, the **Bill Reinhardt**s of Chanute in **Neosho County**, the **Clarence Veseckys** of Timken in **Rush County**, the **Bill Watsons** of Barnard in **Lincoln County**, and the **Edward Landers** of Spring Hill in **Johnson County**.

For a special bicentennial project, members of **Jolly Farmers 4-H Club** in **Marshall County** cleaned and renovated the **Reserville Cemetery**.

Thirty people came to help on the

workday. The area had previously been burned. A power saw helped to cut the larger bushes and one man brought a tractor to pull out some old trees.

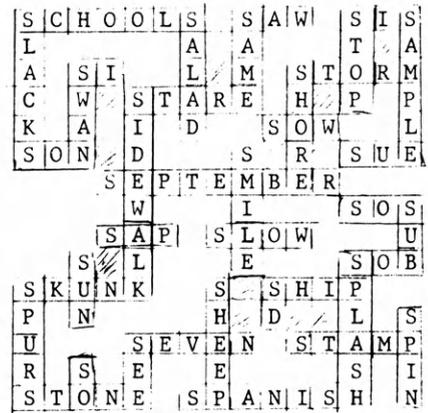
Secretary **Janet Glynn** writes that it was amazing what happened to that cemetery in just two hours. The twigs and bushes cut out made a pile about 10 feet high and 6 feet wide.

In May the grass was cut for Memorial Day.

Anita Bezona, a member of **Willing Workers 4-H Club** at Syracuse in **Hamilton County** was first runner-up in the Kansas Teen Traffic Safety Queen Association Spring conference at Wichita. Enrolled in the safety project, **Anita** was junior leader for her club which received a state award for bicycle safety last year.

(Continued on page 18)

Solution to puzzle on page 19.



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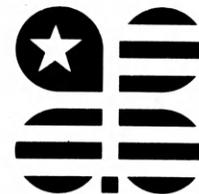
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On July 3rd, members of **Rustlers 4-H Club, Nemaha County**, presented a tribute to the flag ceremony at the flag pole in the yard of Goff City Hall. **Terry Engelken**, citizenship chairman, was master of ceremonies. After the ceremony, the 4-H'ers gave a short program which included the reading of the Declaration of Independence. A citizenship grant helped the club put up the flag pole in 1973.

Last spring the town of Goff received its bicentennial flag and certificate from state representative **Mrs. Glee Jones**. As part of the club's citizenship project, the 4-H members had helped Goff to become a bicentennial community.

An evening of fun was in store for 4-H supporters at the annual Businessmen's Picnic in July in **Greenwood County**. In addition to sharing a good meal, the 4-H families and their guests enjoyed music by members of **Harmony Sunflowers, Madison Pacesetters, Lamont Boosters**, and friends.

Debbie Wiggins is the **Greenwood County** 4-H Council reporter.

Laura Pritchett reports that this year there was a herdsmanship contest at the **Linn County Fair**. A trophy went to the club keeping the cleanest livestock exhibit.

Fifty-seven members and parents of the **Lucky Stars 4-H Club, Jackson County**, cooled off after their July meeting by swimming at the pool which the club had rented. The group had the supervision of a lifeguard, **Yolonda Salto** reports.

New advisory committee

4-H members from 11 northeast counties met in August at Tuttle Creek Reservoir for a picnic, swimming party, and meeting to organize a youth advisory committee for the northeast area.

Members of the State 4-H Youth Advisory Committee from the northeast area who met with the group are Randy Tosh, Valley Falls, Atchison County, and Tammy Wilson, Asherville, Mitchell County.

The purpose of the advisory committees is to give older 4-H youth an opportunity to utilize their experience for the betterment of 4-H.

4-H members improve demonstration farm

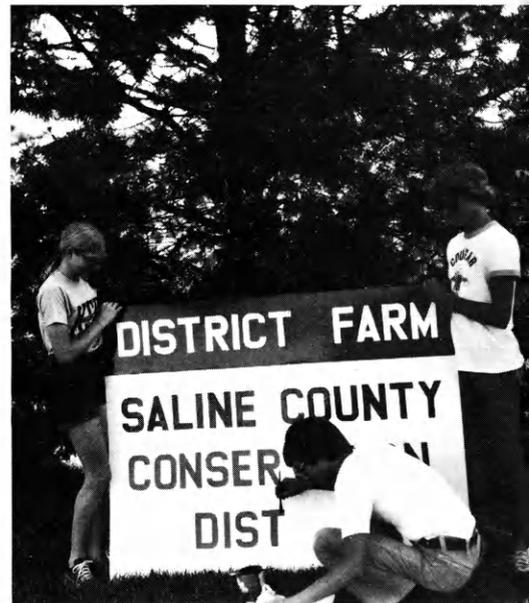
By Sara Trump
Salina

The members of the Sunny Valley 4-H Club in Saline County have tackled a big conservation project — developing the demonstration farm of the Saline County Conservation District so that it will be more useful than it has been in recent years.

First they took inventory of possible improvements, then consulted with the SCS district conservationist and the district board of supervisors, who expressed interest in the project. In March the members planted 150 trees and 150 shrubs on the farm for wildlife food and cover.

In May they set out 13 different kinds of wildflower plants at the district farm and along another rural road. They also painted a sign to be placed at a roadside on the district farm.

In the picture below, club president **Kenny Houchin** paints lettering on the farm sign, with help from **Jean Hintz** and **Steve Lull**.



"That's what 4-H is all about"

(Continued from page 3)

4-H has helped me to understand people and enjoy older people. Everybody is equal—race, color and creed.

And that's what it is all about. Even if I had one project I have learned much more that way. People should slow down and enjoy life. That's what 4-H is all about.

Family Fun Page

Q. What do you get when you cross a porcupine with a sheep?

A. An animal that knits its own sweaters.

Annette Warkentine, Burns

Q. What do ghosts like to do at amusement parks?

A. Ride the roller ghosters.

Glenn Gaydusek, Mahaska

Q. Why did the orange stop in the middle of the road?

A. Because it ran out of juice.

Q. I'm small and 100 feet in the air — what am I?

A. An upside-down centipede.

Q. How are a garter snake and a king snake related?

A. They're hissing cousins.

Q. How do you turn a pumpkin into another vegetable?

A. Throw it in the air. When it hits the ground, it's squash.

Q. What does a worm do in a cornfield?

A. Go in one ear and out the other.

Q. If your dog ate your book, what would you do?

A. Take the words right out of his mouth.

Q. What kind of rocks would you see in the Colorado River?

A. Wet ones.

Tina Boyer, Brookville

Teacher: If you had 10 potatoes and had to divided them equally among 7 people. how would you do it?

Tim: Mash them.

Mother: Eat your spinach. It will put color in your cheeks.

Daughter: But who wants green cheeks?

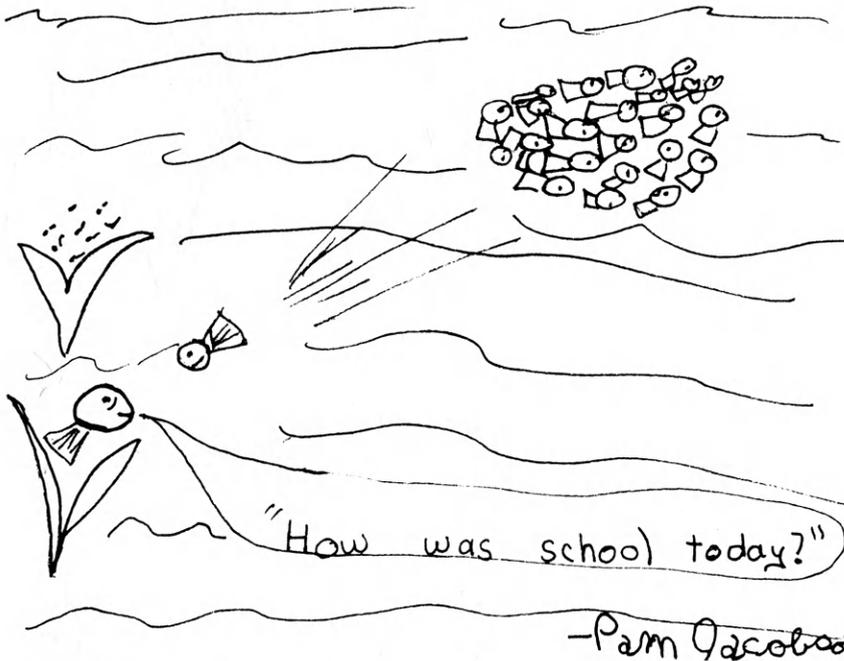
Deanna Stapleton, Dodge City

Teacher: Always remember, class, that a job well done need never be done again.

Small tired voice from back of room: What about cutting grass?

Arlene Hulsing, Berryton

A 6'' x 4 3/4'' photograph album will go to each fun page contributor this month, whether or not the person has received a prize before.



“S” for September Crossword

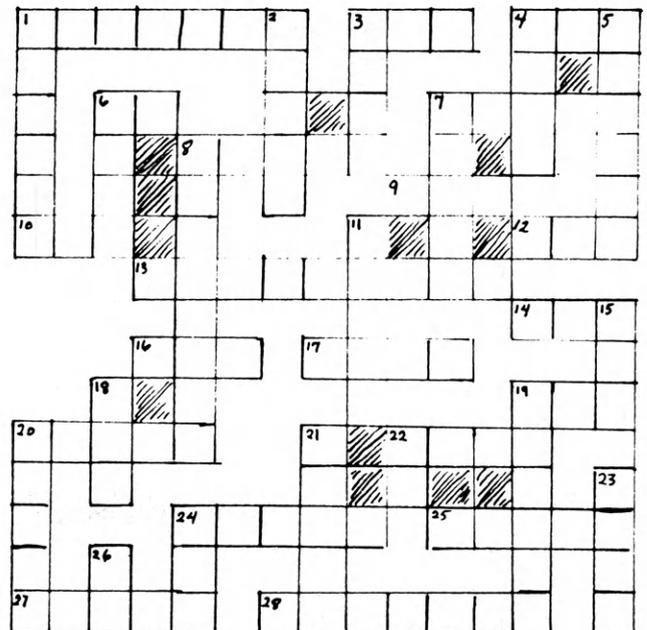
Solution is on page 15.

ACROSS

1. Buildings of learning
3. Tool that cuts boards
4. Sister (short)
6. Yes (Spanish)
7. Tornado
8. Gaze
9. Hog
10. Mother's boy
12. Bring legal action
13. Fall month
14. Help!
16. Juice from tree
17. Not fast
19. Cry
20. Animal with odd odor
22. Boat
24. Number of days in the week
25. Used to mail a letter
27. Rock
28. People who live in Spain are _____

DOWN

1. Trousers
2. Tossed green vegetables
3. Just like another
4. Cease
5. Small portion to try
6. Graceful white water bird
7. Beach
8. Concrete in front of home
11. Grin
15. Underwater boat
18. Shines in daytime
19. Dabble in water
20. Cowboy wears _____ on his boots
21. Wooly animal
22. _____outh _____akota
23. Turn around quickly
24. View
26. 5th musical note



The electric project: Girls should consider it.

"For me, this project has been very beneficial and I encourage girls, as well as boys, to consider it," writes Denise Dahl, Webber, after four years of work in the electric project.

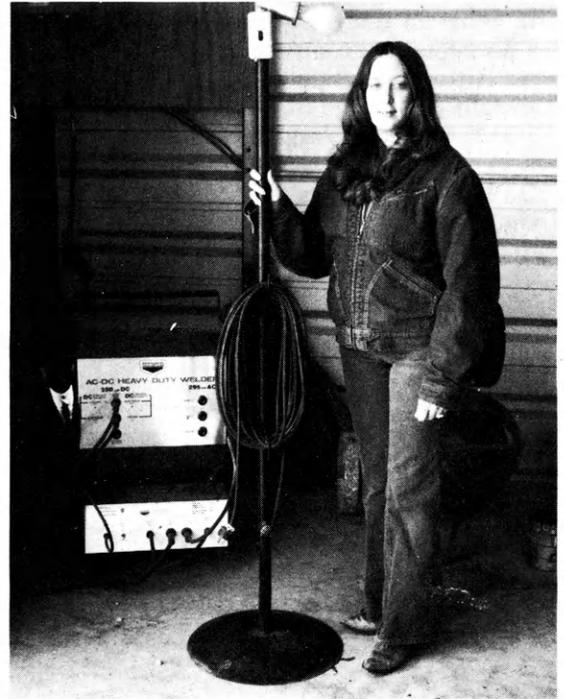
"I feel that a broad view of the field . . . has come to me as a result of the four years I have been enrolled in the electric project.

"In addition to the completion of 33 work units, I have constructed seven pieces of equipment, assembled a display board, and replaced outlets and circuit breakers on the farm.

"I have been a county award winner in electricity all four years.

"Within my nine years of 4-H club work I have held offices within my club, served on county council, and was president of the Jewell County 4-H junior leaders. I have completed 48 projects with major ones being beef, clothing, electric, horse, and junior leadership."

Denise completed her years as a Jewell County 4-H member in 1975, and is now a member of the Kansas State University Collegiate 4-H Club. She is a student in fashion marketing at K-State.



During her second year in the electric project, Denise made this original lighting equipment for her father's shop. It received a blue ribbon at the state fair.



In her first year in the electric project, Denise wired a lamp and constructed a test lamp and a trouble light. She kept her tools in a plastic tool box.



Getting dirt off show cattle is simplified with the power washer Denise made as her final project in electricity last year.

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



Watch This Page For Ideas On Farm And Home Electric Projects

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

