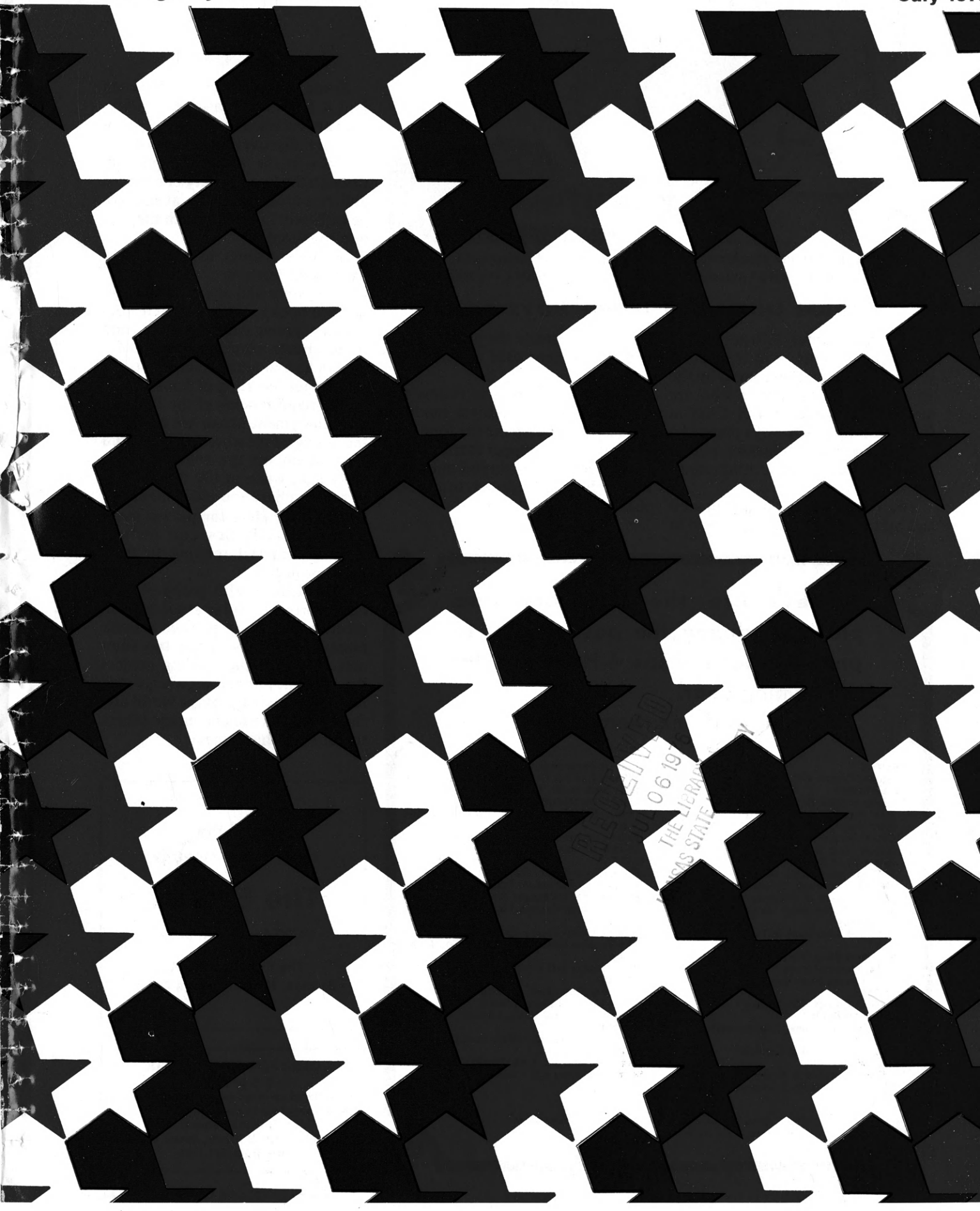


1K3
1K3
2.1
22/7

Kansas 4-H Journal

Graphic Design by David Harmes

July 1970





Another 4-H member and a leader watch with interest as one of the boys of Liberty 4-H Club, Coffey County, chops potatoes for salad for supper before the club tour.

Crowd turns out when boys cook

A record number of 78 persons — members, parents, and leaders — gathered for a meal prepared by the 18 boys in foods classes who are members of Liberty 4-H Club in Coffey County. The boys planned a menu of barbecued chicken, potato salad, baked beans, and steak bread.

The 11 and 12 year olds prepared and barbecued the chicken, the 8 to

10 year olds made the potato salad, and the 14 year olds prepared the baked beans.

The club tour was to follow the supper, but a rainstorm made it necessary to postpone the tour. But the spirit of the supper carried over, and a good crowd turned out again when the rescheduled tour took place a few nights later.

Reading project leads to knowledge

By Carol Schmitz
Junior Leader
Reading Project

Seven members of the Pleasant Hill 4-H Club, Shawnee County, who are enrolled in the reading project are discovering many opportunities in the project, especially through the large variety of services and resources available at the Topeka Public Library, which they recently toured.

At their project meetings they have been learning the Dewey decimal system and about various reference books, adding to their vocabulary, giving demonstrations and book reports, playing games involving books and authors, and learning the proper handling of books.

The requirements of the Reading and Enjoyment phase are suited to the youngest members' abilities and help to encourage reading at an early age, while in the Project Enrichment phase the older members and junior leaders can pursue more advanced activities and include reading material relating to their other projects.

The Pleasant Hill group plan to have a project display at a local club meeting and hope to tour a book plant or newspaper press this summer. Through the reading project they feel they are taking a large step into the knowledge of the world and they would like to encourage others to enroll in this project.

These are the sponsors who pledged, during the past month, to provide your Kansas 4-H Journal for the coming year.

Be sure to thank them!

BROWN

Brown County 4-H Council

CRAWFORD

Farmers State Bank, Walnut
First National Bank, Girard
First State Bank, Arma
Girard National Bank, Girard
Hepler State Bank, Hepler
Home State Bank, Arcadia
McCune State Bank, McCune
Miners State Bank, Frontenac
National Bank of Pittsburg, Pittsburg
The City National Bank of Pittsburg, Pittsburg
The First State Bank & Trust Co., Pittsburg

GRAY

*Farmers State Bank, Ingalls
*First National Bank, Cimarron
*Montezuma State Bank, Montezuma

HASKELL

Haskell County 4-H Council

LEAVENWORTH

First National Bank, Leavenworth

LINCOLN

Lincoln County 4-H Council

MORTON

Caffee Insurance & Real Estate, Elkhart
Cooperative Equity Exchange, Elkhart

Elkhart Implement Co., Elkhart

Elkhart Lumber Co., Elkhart

First State Bank, Elkhart

Fisher, Incorporated, Elkhart

Janzen-Elder Ins. & Real Estate Inc., Elkhart

Rolla Cooperative Equity Exchange, Rolla

Morton County 4-H Council

PRATT

Cairo Co-op Equity Exchange, Cairo

Iuka Co-op Exchange, Iuka

Pratt Equity Exchange, Pratt

Preston Co-op Grain & Mercantile Co., Preston

Sawyer Co-op Equity Exchange, Sawyer

The Farmers Grain & Mercantile Co., Cullison

Pratt County 4-H Council

SEWARD

*Citizens State Bank, Liberal

*First National Bank, Liberal

*Peoples National Bank, Liberal

SHERMAN

*First National Bank of Goodland, Goodland

STAFFORD

*Macksville State Bank, Macksville

Stafford County 4-H Council

*These sponsors have provided Kansas 4-H Journal for 4-H members for 20 or more years.

Read the
draft horse monthly

The Evener

\$4.00 for eleven issues

The Evener, Dept. K,
Goshen, Massachusetts 01032

CASH FOR NEWSPAPERS \$15 per ton

We will pick up large quantities of old newspapers anywhere in the state.

Write Thermal Shield, Inc.
2200 West 6th, El Dorado, Kansas 67042
or call 316/321-1188

4-H Around the State	4
July 1776	5
Leaders honored	6
Pasture and Range Judging	7
Tips on recordkeeping	7
Idea group meets	7
Fairs in Kansas	8
Suggestions for floats	9
Showing cattle	10,11
Harper County Indoor Arena	12
Home Improvement	13
Ideas and news	14,15
Break 19!	15
Coming events	18
Family Fun Page	19

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

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 Walker.....Treasurer

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
Ned FlemingTopeka
Mrs. Olive GarveyWichita
William M. McDonaldKansas City, Mo.
George B. PowersWichita
Dolph Simons, Sr.Lawrence
John T. StewartWellington
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
*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).

Happy Birthday, America

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

Liberty is as old as mankind. But liberty found its most fertile ground in the place we call America. July 4 has great significance for this land. It is the mark in time for a nation which only 200 years ago became the symbolic cradle for liberty. The most important lesson to be learned from the past 200 years is that there is nothing in the nature of a free society that prevents it from rising to all its challenges. Answers take shape out of values. Freedom works best, not when it pursues easy goals, but when it seeks out even more difficult ones. We cannot stand still in an age and attitude of progress.

Any birthday, especially a 200th, is a desirable time to look both backward and forward, like the two faced Roman god Janus (January) who sat at the head of the year with one face looking at the year just past and the other face turned toward the year ahead. During this year of 1976 while we participate in the celebration of our past history and take pride in our accomplishments as a people, we should be looking ahead for solutions to the problems facing the best form of government that man has known since he first put on the yoke of civilization.

Perhaps the first task we face is to analyze where we have been and evaluate that which is being presented hourly to us by the media as a past without flaw, mistake, or error, a roseate 200 years of untrammelled accomplishment. We would be led to believe that everything in the past was glamorous, one of those overworked words used to give undue emphasis to the mediocre. It is more likely that most history, like a happening that time has burnished to a romantic aura, was rough and ugly in its occurrence and shines rosily only in retrospect. Knowing full well that the past is at best an uncertain guide to the future, we remember the words of George Santayana, who observed that those who will not learn from history are condemned to repeat it. It is wise to draw upon experience to avoid making mistakes, but we must not let the past hobble us so that we never look beyond what has happened before.

The second task we face is to realize that history provides us too many examples of success in producing constructive change, to surrender to the doctrine that we should abandon our ideals because the task of change is so great. Everything is impossible until it has been tried. The danger of listening to pessimists pointing out that this or that effort did not accomplish a goal of solving all the ills of mankind is that it gives us the excuse of doing nothing.

At the time we are recalling all of the great accomplishments of this nation, we must recall that we have not done these things without error as a great army of critics is quick to remind us. Any fool can criticize, condemn, and complain, and most of them do. As long as 200 years ago, Edmund Burke reminded us that, "It is a general and common error to believe that the loudest complainers for the public good are also the most anxious for the public welfare." In more recent times, Harry Truman said, "I have never seen a pessimist make anything work. It takes idealists to make a nation work . . . their (positive) ideas are developed into lasting values by other men." Great empires and small minds are poor partners. They do not build lasting institutions or solid values.

Our third task is to put in order those things that give value and flavor to our lives and make the difference between a society of achievers and a society of drones. We do ourselves no favor when we put so many little things in our lives that we have no time for big things. The good which we do not do does democracy more harm than all the harm that evildoers can ever do. What we must do is develop first in ourselves that which we seek in the lives of others. As Will Rogers once said, "It's a great country, but you can't live in it for nothing."

(Continued on page 6)



4-H Around the State



By the State and Area 4-H Staff

Kiowa County — The new community building has been a high priority project of the executive board of the 4-H council. The division of labor has been worked out based on nearness of clubs to Greensburg — the clubs closer to town have the responsibility for watering and caring for the grounds. Clubs farther away have handled such one-time jobs as sealing the concrete floor. All of them combined in planting trees and shrubs and in marking chairs and tables.

Manhattan — The Kansas 4-H Foundation has obtained an agreement with Heifner Nursery and Gard 'N Wise Inc. of Topeka and Wichita respectively, to jointly sponsor the state horticulture trip to National 4-H Congress. Separately, the Foundation has secured an agreement with Kansas Independent Oil and Gas Association (KIOGA) to furnish county medals to winners in the geology project, effective with the 1976 project year.

Rooks County — Approximately 300 people attended the first 4-H Geology Fair held in Kansas May 1 in Stockton. Because of the interest and success of this Geology Fair, a committee of interested persons in Rooks County are planning the next fair to be held in connection with the Annual Art Show and have set the date for May 17, 1977. In addition to the 30 geology exhibits by 4-H members from Rooks and surrounding counties (as far away as Barton and Sherman) there were demonstrations on rock cutting and polishing, homemade jewelry, silversmithing, sand painting, fossil art using shark's teeth, and exhibits from gem and mineral clubs from Great Bend, Topeka, Garden City, and Ellsworth.

Jefferson County — Ten 4-H leaders who attended the National Leaders Seminar and two who participated in the State 4-H Convention led discussions relating to what they learned that will be helpful to them and to other 4-H leaders in Jefferson County. All community and project leaders were invited to the dinner meeting.

Miami County — A red, white, and blue 176 page **Miami County 4-H History Book** to celebrate the bicentennial come off the presses in June. A service project of the Miami County junior leaders, the pictorial and narrative history of 4-H in Miami County is the only such Kansas 4-H publication produced during 1976.

Franklin County — Nine boys and five girls are preparing for their "thrill of a lifetime" by holding planned monthly citizenship meetings aimed at preparing them for a week at the National 4-H Citizenship Short Course in August. The group of 14 Franklin County 4-H'ers aged 15 and above were interviewed and selected from the 26 who applied. The fortunate 14 (plus an alternate) have been studying for the trip and raising money by various means since January. 4-H agent Susan Verdoorn will accompany the group.

Shawnee County — The second annual walkathon from Topeka to the Lake Perry 4-H Outdoor Education Center is being planned by a committee of 4-H members. In 1975 the walk, designed as a money raising effort on behalf of Shawnee County's fund drive goal, was named the **Sole Mobilization**. The committee has chosen the name **1976 Spirit Walk** for this year.

Ness County — A catch-it calf contest is scheduled for the Ness County 4-H Fair this fall. Sponsors will pay half the original purchase price of market steers, pigs, and lambs. The 4-H member who catches the animal pays the other half of the cost. At present there are six steers, four lambs, and six pigs pledged for the catch-it contest.

Ford County — May 15 was the first field trip for the 21 members enrolled in the geology project. County chairman Norma Henton says, "Geology is a fun family hobby — field trips should be a family project." A second field trip is planned a bit later.

Marion County — Two carloads of geology members and leaders traveled to Riley County for their first major field trip, visiting the Kershaw sand and gravel pit along the Blue River, and the Stockdale volcanic intrusion. Hunting the tiny garnets occupied full attention of the members and leaders alike.

Franklin County — The member recognition plan for achievement has been revised by the 4-H advisory committee. The application for the bronze, silver, guard and gold pins has been localized to give 4-H'ers credit for participation in more county programs and activities. Members set their goals at the beginning of the year and check their accomplishments as the year progresses. The 4-H council representatives were responsible for distributing and explaining the new form to all members in their club.

Lincoln County — The Salt Creek 4-H Club celebrated its 50th anniversary on May 29 at the Barnard School. As a feature of the celebration, they especially invited former county Extension agents as guests.

Clay County — As their contribution to the bicentennial, the Cloverleaf 4-H Club applied for and received a Citizenship-in-Action grant to assist the Kansas Landscape Arboretum near Wakefield. The club presented the arboretum with a flag, a flagpole, and a red, white, and blue garden by the flagpole during the three day celebration May 29, 30 and 31.

Phillips County — Sweeping a field of 324 teams at the Ft. Hays judging school and contest, the Phillips County judgers probably set a record for winning top places. 4-H club teams representing Speed Skyliners and Iowa Union won first place in livestock and home economics judging respectively, and a livestock judging team from Iowa Union won third place in the livestock judging competition. Three top individuals in livestock judging and second and third in home economics judging were from Phillips County.

July 1776

In June, Richard Henry Lee of Virginia had moved in the Continental Congress that the "colonies are. . . free and independent states." The resolution barely passed with a seven to six vote. A committee was appointed to draft a suitable declaration of the colonists' intentions, and Thomas Jefferson was chosen to write it. Presented to Congress on June 28, it was debated and altered.

By July 1 unanimous approval was not yet a reality. Nine colonies supported independence; New York's delegates had been instructed to abstain; Pennsylvania and South Carolina dissented. Delaware's votes were split; with two of its three delegates present, one voted yes, the other no.

The third delegate, Caesar Rodney, lived near Dover, 80 miles away. Just as he was ready to go to bed, word reached him that his vote was needed in Philadelphia. It was a black stormy night, but the tall lean farmer spurred his horse over the rough muddy trails, reaching Philadelphia on July 2, tired and muddy but in time to vote yes and bring Delaware's vote to the cause of independence.

Then, for the sake of unanimity, South Carolina and Pennsylvania changed their votes to yes; New York's delegates asked to be allowed to continue to abstain until word came from the convention of New York that they could vote, as they wished, for independence; so, with no dissenting votes, on July 2 the resolution passed.

(On July 9 approval came from the convention of New York, so by the middle of the month delegates from all 13 colonies had voted to separate from Great Britain.)

Formal adoption of the Declaration came on July 4. John Hancock signed with a bold flourish, saying, "There, I guess King George will be able to read that."

Historians don't agree as to when the others signed this revolutionary document. According to "The Annals of America," on July 4 "At its passage it was signed only by John Hancock, the presiding officer. . . The Declaration was not signed by the other members of the Congress until August 2, when a copy engrossed on parchment was witnessed with their names."

But Robert Leckie in "The Wars of America" writes of the events after Hancock's signing, "One by one, the others signed, radicals, moderates, and conservatives, all united now in their determination to be 'absolved from all allegiance to the British Crown.'"

The first newspaper to print the first full text of the Declaration was the Pennsylvania Evening Post on July 6, 1776. Soon other newspapers published it also, and it was from his newspaper that many an American first learned of the Declaration of Independence.

On July 8 the document was read aloud in Philadelphia at what is now called Independence Square. Church bells rang throughout the city, and, as the news spread, throughout the colonies.*

And now, 200 years later, the noble words still ring in our minds:

When, in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume, among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the laws of nature and of nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation.

We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. That, to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed. That, whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new government, laying its foundation on such principles, and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety and happiness.

Prudence, indeed, will dictate that governments long established should not be changed for light and

transient causes; and, accordingly, all experience has shown, that mankind are more disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed.

But, when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same object, evinces a design to reduce them under absolute despotism, it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such government, and to provide new guards for their future security. Such has been the patient sufferance of these colonies; and such is now the necessity which constrains them to alter their former systems of government. The history of the present King of Great Britain is a history of repeated injuries and usurpations, all having in direct object the establishment of an absolute tyranny over these states. To prove this, let facts be submitted to a candid world.

(A list of grievances followed.)

We, therefore, the representatives of the United States of America, in General Congress assembled, appealing to the Supreme Judge of the world for the rectitude of our intentions, do, in the name, and by authority of the good people of these colonies, solemnly publish and declare, that these United Colonies are, and of right ought to be free and independent states; that they are absolved from all allegiance to the British Crown, and that all political connection between them and the state of Great Britain is and ought to be totally dissolved; and that, as free and independent states, they have full power to levy war, conclude peace, contract alliances, establish commerce, and to do all other acts and things which independent states may of right do. And for the support of this declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honor.

*In celebration of the 200th anniversary of the first public reading of the Declaration of Independence, church bells will ring as they did in Philadelphia that day — but this time they will ring simultaneously throughout the entire country. The time in Kansas will be 1 p.m. on July 4.

Happy Birthday, America

(Continued from page 3)

When I was in High School, our principal told us about the principle of **noblesse oblige**. I couldn't pronounce the French, or for that matter even recognize that it was French, but I was fascinated with the concept that a man who is successful has a responsibility to those striving to make a success. I could not fully appreciate it then, because I was not on the achievement end of the formula.

Now I understand it as our obligation, yours and mine, to assist the people and the organizations that strengthen the democracy, for the best way to save a democracy is to use it. Certainly the best friends of a democracy are the character building groups. Here you would expect me to include the 4-H concept of youth education, and I do, along with others that teach values of honesty, sobriety, virtue, and industry in an atmosphere of close family friendship.

As we stand at the balance point and look at the years behind and consider the future, we must acknowledge that the deciding factor of this nation's greatness and its promise to posterity lies in its innate acceptance of religious principles. Thomas Carlyle was wrong when he said, "Gunpowder made all men of equal height." Christianity did it. The decent principles of religious dignity are the basis of any government that is founded on democratic ideals. Someone has said, "If you do not want people to have a democracy, then deprive them of their religion." We have had our season of people who lectured us that America has outgrown its need for religious principles — that we now stand on the dawn of a new morality, one which can dispense with the troublesome old dogmas of sacrifice, devotion to duty, and work — sneering at the Judeo-Christian work ethic as obsolete. In our hearts we knew they were wrong, that if we don't stand for something strong, we will fall for something

weak. As Tom Paine so aptly stated during the birth pangs of the American Revolution.

What we attain cheaply
We esteem too lightly.

I prefer to think of patriotism as a common quality, as much and as truly yours as mine, and a part of our common understanding of each other. I invite you as we enter the third century of this great country's history, to celebrate in Robert Browning's words,

Grow old along with me!
The best is yet to be,
The last of life, for which the
first was made . . .

Square dance leaders honored

Leaders who have taught square dancing to 4-H members were honored recently in Crawford and Geary counties.

In Crawford County an oak tree was planted in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Price, 4-H square dance instructors for 24 years. In Geary County Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCluskey were named 4-H Leaders of the Month in March in appreciation for their time spent in teaching and building the 4-H square dance program, which was initiated by Brookside 4-H Club and last fall was expanded to involve all Geary County 4-H clubs. The McCluskeys, Junction City, had six children in 4-H work in Geary County during the 40s and 50s and now have grandchildren involved in 4-H in other counties.

The Prices taught approximately 700 youngsters to "swing your partner, do-se-do." In recent years they taught children of some of their first square dance students.

Mrs. Price was present for a special dedicatory ceremony of the oak tree. Mr. Price is deceased.

Declare your independence from being short of available cash!

Start a savings account and build it up so you will be able to get some of the special things you need. A good place for your savings account is in your local

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



5.25% Passbook Interest
Compounded Daily - Day In to Day Out

Capitol Federal Savings

OVER THREE-QUARTERS
BILLION DOLLARS SAFE

TOPEKA LAWRENCE MANHATTAN
EMPORIA GREATER KANSAS CITY OLATHE

Pasture and Range Judging

Editor's note: No one in Kansas is better qualified to write about range judging than Ray Etheridge, Medicine Lodge. Honored at the 1976 international land judging contest for his contributions to range judging, he has coached teams in 16 of the international events.

By Ray Etheridge
County Extension Director
and Agricultural Agent
Barber County

Pasture and range judging for youth are normally combined into a three-part program which includes:

- a. Pasture land judging
- b. Range judging
- c. Plant identification.

Pasture Land Judging

Pasture land judging is a method of teaching the youth the field techniques and knowledge necessary for improved pasture establishment and management. The youth judges the land as a basis for selecting suitable plants and choosing the treatment necessary to develop a productive pasture adapted to the soil and climatic environment.

The improvement of a pasture is based on five major steps:

1. Land class factors which include the following:
 - a. Surface texture
 - b. Permeability
 - c. Depth of soil
 - d. Slope of land
 - e. Erosion—wind and water
 - f. Surface run-off
 - g. Major factors
 - h. Land capability class
2. Mechanical treatment
3. Kind of plants
4. Seedbed preparation and planting method
5. Fertilization and management

Range Judging

Range Judging offers the youth practical ways to learn good range management. It teaches boys and girls how to maintain their native range in top production. This is done by showing them how to identify plants; how to determine the degree of utilization, the kind of range site, and the condition of the

range; and how to carry out the practices needed for a good management program.

Plant Identification

The kind and condition of plants growing on range land for any particular site furnish the real key to range condition. The ability of the youth to identify and evaluate pasture and range plants is basic to good pasture development and range management. Plant identification is included to train the youth or test the youth's knowledge of plants.

The youth should be able to identify the plants and also be able to tell whether each is a:

Perennial or annual
Cool or warm season
Native or introduced
Decreaser, increaser or invader

And judge its

Grazing value—good, fair or poor.

Tips on recordkeeping

Editor's note: Jim Nelssen, a Smith County 4-H member for 9 years, writes about good recordkeeping from experience; as an FFA member he won the state Grass and Grain award for his excellent records.

By Jim Nelssen
Smith Center

Recordkeeping is essential for any 4-H member to secure an outstanding project. Fortunately, in 4-H, each member is given the opportunity to have guided assistance in keeping accurate records. The experience a person gains at this early age is applied again and again in whatever field he or she may enter during life. Too many times we as members forget how important records are to a project and then when time has passed us by, we see other members receiving recognition which could have been ours easily if we only would have applied ourselves.

I found one of the most important items in keeping good records is to set out a special time daily or weekly to bring records up-to-date. Trying to remember activities and events related to your project at the last minute before records are due usually results in the leaving out of many smaller details that are so beneficial to interesting records. Always remember to fill out records so that not only you but other peo-

ple can understand them.

Above all, make sure they are neat. Erase cleanly and thoroughly because smudges distract from records. After you have completed your record book, re-check it several times to correct errors which were overlooked the first time.

It is not as important for a 4-H member to have a large scale operation for a project as it is to keep accurate records on what he has. Usually sound records go hand-in-hand with a quality project. Keeping good records in 4-H and finding out what project will be most profitable will help the individual in selecting what field he or she wants to follow and study.

The highly successful farm or business is one which has precise and up-to-date records. Many times the owners of these successful firms use past records to make sound investments in order that a profit is practically guaranteed. This brings out a point which should be stressed in our 4-H work. Instead of buying the highest priced livestock or equipment, concentrating strictly on winning and awards but definitely insuring a loss from the management standpoint, maybe we should make practical investments with hopes of making a profit and learning quality management.

My advise to each and every 4-H member would be to plan for the future now and learn to keep accurate and precise records. If you will keep this in mind, life will be rewarding to you in many ways.

"Idea" group meets

By Julie Swanson
Recording Secretary
4-H Youth Advisory Committee

Susan Lang, Dickinson County 4-H member, was elected chairman of the 4-H State Youth Advisory Committee at state 4-H Round-up in Manhattan in June.

Representatives of each extension area in Kansas were present at the meeting. The group reviewed responsibilities of the newly formed youth advisory committee and met with the adult advisory committee, which consists of county extension agents, to further voice their concerns.

Swapping ideas and widening communication between all levels of the 4-H program are the main objectives of the 4-H youth advisory group.

ROUND BALE FEEDERS for 1500# round bales. Heavy duty 1" square tubing. Only \$81.25. Rectangular feeders also available. Free literature. Dealerships available. Starr National, 101 Main, Colchester, Illinois 62326.

NAME	CITY	DATES	NAME	CITY	DATES
Kansas State Fair	Hutchinson	Sept. 18-26*	Labette County Fair	Oswego	July 27-31
Mid-America Fair	Topeka	Sept. 10-15	Lane County Free Fair	Dighton	July 26-28
Allen County Fair	Iola	Aug. 16-20	Leavenworth County Fair	Tonganoxie	Aug. 18-21
Anderson County Fair	Garnett	Aug. 23-26	Lincoln County-	Sylvan Grove	Aug. 9-11
Atchison County Fair	Effingham	Aug. 17-20	Sylvan Grove Fair		
Barber County Fair	Hardtner	Aug. 1-4	Linn County Fair	Mound City	Aug. 11-14
Barton County 4-H Fair	Great Bend	Aug. 3-5	Logan County Fair	Oakley	Aug. 4-7
Bourbon County Fair	Fort Scott	July 27-31	Lyon County Free Fair	Emporia	Aug. 10-14
Brown-Tri-County Fair	Horton	Aug. 10-13	Marion County Fair	Hillsboro	Aug. 23-26
Butler County Fair	El Dorado	Aug. 2-5	Marshall County Fair &	Blue Rapids	Aug. 2-4
Chase County Fair	Cottonwood Falls	Aug. 18-21	Livestock Show		
Chautauqua County Fair	Sedan	Aug. 5-7	McPherson County Fair	Canton	July 30-31
Cherokee County-	Columbus	Aug. 23-28	Meade County Fair	Meade	Aug. 11-13
American Legion Fair			Miami County Fair	Paola	Aug. 4-7
Cheyenne County Fair	St. Francis	Aug. 2-4	Mitchell County Fair	Beloit	Aug. 2-4
Clark County Fair	Ashland	Aug. 5-7	Montgomery County Fair	Coffeyville	Aug. 9-15
Clay County Free Fair	Clay Center	Aug. 12-14	Morris County Fair	Council Grove	Aug. 18-20
Clay County-Wakefield	Wakefield	Sept. 30-	Morton County Fair	Elkhart	Aug. 11-14
Farmers Fair		Oct. 2	Nemaha County Fair	Wetmore	July 15-17
Cloud County Fair	Glasco	July 26-28	Nemaha County 4-H Fair	Seneca	Aug. 18-21
Coffey County Fair	Burlington	Aug. 21-23	Neosho County Fair	Erie	Aug. 4-7
Comanche County Fair	Coldwater	Aug. 2-4	Ness County Fair	Ness City	July 29-31
Cowley County Fair	Winfield	Aug. 9-13	Norton County Fair	Norton	Aug. 1-7
Crawford County Fair	Girard	Aug. 2-5	Melvorn 4-H Fair	Melvorn	July 26-28
Decatur County Free Fair	Oberlin	Aug. 2-5	Osage City Fair	Osage City	Aug. 2-4
Dickinson County-Central	Abilene	Aug. 23-28	Overbrook Osage County Fair	Overbrook	Aug. 26-28
Kansas Free Fair			Osborne County Fair	Osborne	Aug. 2-6
Dickinson, Marion, Morris	Herington	July 21-24	Ottawa County Fair	Minneapolis	July 21-24
Tri-County 4-H Free Fair			Pawnee County 4-H Fair	Larned	Aug. 4-6
Doniphan County 4-H and FFA Fair	Troy	Aug. 4-6	Phillips County 4-H and FFA Fair	Phillipsburg	Aug. 9-12
Douglas County Free Fair	Lawrence	Aug. 10-14	Pottawatomie County Fair	Onaga	Aug. 6-9
Edwards County Fair	Kinsley	Aug. 16-18	Pratt County Fair	Pratt	July 29-31
Elk County-Howard Fair	Howard	Aug. 5-7	Rawlins County Fair	Atwood	July 27-31
Elk County Free Fair	Longton	Aug. 19-21	Reno County Fair	Hutchinson	Aug. 6-8
Ellis County Junior Free Fair	Ellis	Aug. 12-15	Republic County-North	Belleville	Aug. 9-14
Ellsworth County 4-H Fair	Ellsworth	Aug. 4-5	Central Kansas Free Fair		
Finney County Free Fair	Garden City	Aug. 18-21	Rice County 4-H Fair	Lyons	Aug. 3-5
Ford County Fair	Dodge City	Aug. 2-4	Riley County Fair	Manhattan	Aug. 2-6
Franklin County-Lane Fair	Lane	Aug. 2-4	Rooks County Free Fair	Stockton	Aug. 23-27
Franklin County Agriculture Fair	Ottawa	July 27-31	Rush County Fair	Stockton	Aug. 23-27
Franklin County-	Richmond	Aug. 12-14	Russell County 4-H Fair	LaCrosse	Aug. 5-7
Richmond Free Fair			Saline County Tri-Rivers Fair	Russell	July 16-19
Geary County 4-H Fair	Junction City	Aug. 11-13	Scott County Free Fair	Salina	Aug. 5-9
Gove County 4-H Fair	Quinter	Aug. 4-6	Sedgwick County Fair	Scott City	Aug. 9-12
Graham County Free Fair	Hill City	July 25-28	Seward County-Five State Free Fair	Cheney	July 29-31
Grant County Free Fair	Ulysses	Aug. 11-14	Shawnee County-Auburn	Liberal	Aug. 22-28
Greeley County Fair	Tribune	Aug. 12-14	Grange Fair	Auburn	Sept. 17-18
Greenwood County Fair	Eureka	Aug. 18-21	Sheridan County Free Fair	Hoxie	July 21-24
Hamilton County Free Fair	Syracuse	Aug. 4-7	Sherman County-Northwest	Goodland	July 26-31
Harper County Fair	Harper	Aug. 12-14	Kansas District Free Fair		
Harper County-Anthony	Anthony	July 14-18	Smith County Fair	Smith Center	Aug. 8-11
Fair & Race Meet			Stafford County Fair	Stafford	Aug. 2-4
Harvey County Free Fair	Newton	Aug. 9-13	Stanton County 4-H Fair	Johnson	Aug. 16-17
Haskell County Fair	Sublette	Aug. 11-13	Stevens County Fair	Hugoton	Aug. 18-21
Hodgeman County Fair	Jetmore	Aug. 2-4	Sumner County Fair	Caldwell	Sept. 9-11
Jackson County Fair	Holton	Aug. 16-18	Thomas County Free Fair	Colby	Aug. 2-5
Jefferson County Fair	Valley Falls	Aug. 3-5	Trego County Fair	Wakeeney	Aug. 9-13
Jewell County 4-H Fair	Mankato	Aug. 3-5	Wabaunsee County Fair	Alma	Aug. 11-13
Johnson County Free Fair	Gardner	Aug. 10-14	Wallace County Free Fair	Sharon Springs	Aug. 1-3
Kearny County Free Fair	Lakin	Aug. 10-12	Washington County Fair	Washington	Aug. 5-7
Kingman County Fair	Kingman	Aug. 9-11	Wichita County Fair	Leoti	Aug. 23-25
Kiowa County 4-H Fair	Greensburg	July 24,	Wilson County Fair	Fredonia	July 29-31
		26-28	Wilson County-Neodesha	Neodesha	Aug. 20-21
			Ag. & Hort. Soc. Fair		
			Woodson County Fair	Yates Center	Aug. 4-7
			Wyandotte County Fair	Kansas City	Aug. 12-15

*Dates of fairs as reported to the State Department of Agriculture and compiled by the Special Assistant Secretary, Pat Boyer, with additions by the Journal staff.

Suggestions for floats

By Marjorie Ann Tennant
Assistant Extension Editor

For 4-H clubs planning to participate in a 4-H or bicentennial parade, it's time to begin making plans.

As you plan, think of a float as a booth on wheels. Use ideas and suggestions you may have for booths as you design the float. First consider the idea or central theme, which may depend upon the purpose of the parade. The next factor to think about is the budget or money available, governing how elaborate the float can be.

With this knowledge, draw rough sketches of the float. Do several and pick the best one. Next decisions are the color scheme and the construction schedule. Involve as many of the members as practical in the building.

To be most efficient, gather tools, supplies, and equipment before starting to build the float.

Remember, an effective float need not be costly or elaborate. Many times the simple float attracts the most attention.

Two major colors are adequate with possibly a third for emphasis. Tell your story in the smallest number of easily read words. Present a finished look and above all, use your imagination and ingenuity.



"4-H Yesterday and Today" is the theme of the Thomadora 4-H Club float as it appeared in the first annual Inman Frolic Day. Reporter Roberta Evans writes that the float shows that 4-H has progressed along with the changing times. Eighteen 4-H members rode on the float which was pulled by a jeep.

Inman is in McPherson County.



The small train entered by the Burdick Hustlers 4-H Club won first place in the float division of the annual Burdick Labor Day parade. The Labor Day celebration was started by the Burdick 4-H club three years ago and has grown ever since. Events started with a basket dinner at noon with the parade, shodeo, contests, games, and races in the afternoon and a square dance in the evening.

Tom Remy, vice-president of the Dickinson County club, sent the photograph to the Journal.

Fun, improvements for the fair combined by Crawford Co. junior leaders



Painting bleachers around the nearly completed show arena are these Crawford county junior leaders; Chuck Kunshek, Crawford Cloverites; Kelly Knopp, Jolly Jayhawks; Kevin O'Brien, Hepler Hustlers; Lorri VonSoosten, Crawford Cloverites; Lisa Kmiec, Crawford Cloverites; and Phyllis Ulbrich, Crawford Cloverites.



Crawford County 4-H junior leaders and C.J.'s say, "If you care, pitch in" as they painted 30 trash cans for the county fair in August. C.J. is short for the name of the junior leader club; it is Spanish for "Our friends." Beverly Kiehl is the Crawford County 4-H agent.

Showing cattle

Editor's note: This is a part of a copyrighted article which appeared in the July 1974 issue of Simmental Shield. This excerpt is printed with permission of the Shield Publishing Company, Lindsborg.

Some suggestions from the part of the article not printed here are that, as soon as the calf is accustomed to his new home, tie him with a rope halter, staying with him and brushing him and talking to him. Leave him tied for an hour each day. Then when he gets used to this, teach him to lead. For exercise, walk him each day.

Wash your calf before the show, allowing two or three days between the last washing and show day.

Practice at home getting him ready for the show. When he is clean and brushed, you may use wax, shaving cream, or hair spray on his hair. Clean and brush his legs and tail, clean his hoofs, and if he has a white head, switch, or legs, you may put baby powder on them to make them whiter.

The part of the article on showing follows:

Check over your calf before he enters the show ring. Did you remember to shine his head and tail and to clean out his ears? Lightly brush the hair on his ears. Be sure your halter fits properly and that every hair's in place.

Immediately after the first call for your class is made comb out his rear quarters, brush up his legs, and check your steer's tail. These are the first three things the judge will see.

As you lead into the ring your calf should be wearing a darkish show halter. And, you should have a long-handled scotch comb in your back pocket with the teeth toward your back to avoid poking an unsuspecting calf and causing him to spook.

Your showstick should be in your left hand and the lead strap in your right. How much lead strap you leave as slack depends on what you've learned works best during your practice sessions.

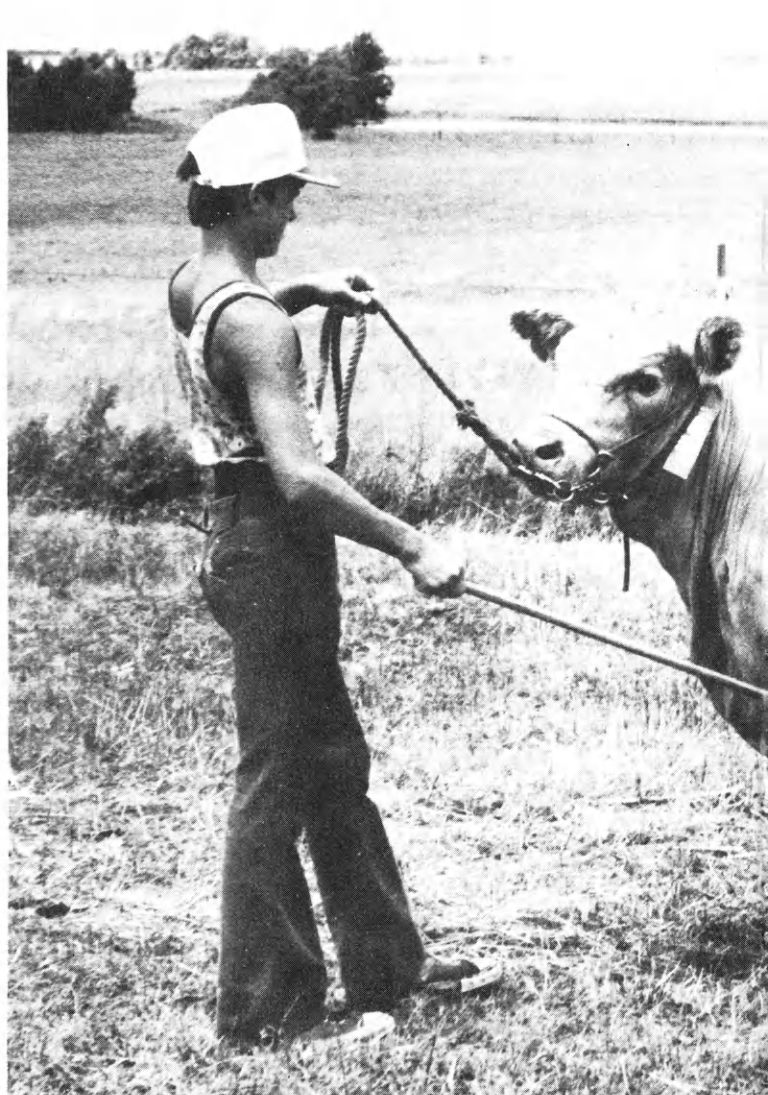
Try not to have the first calf into the ring — unless you're convinced you have an outstanding calf. Definitely don't be the last out either.

Get behind and in front of calves you think yours can top. This makes your calf stand out a bit more and so be more likely to catch the judge's eye.

Leave plenty of space between the calves ahead and behind you when leading around the ring. This will also provide you with enough working room when you stop.

If the calf in front of you stops without call, tap him to keep him moving. His owner will appreciate your helpfulness.

Always watch the judge. Know where the judge is at all times. An old showman's saying is, "Keep one eye on the judge and the other on your calf."



"Dreams of a Champion" is the title of Mike Chesser's picture of his brother David and his steer that he showed at the Butler County Fair last August. This past year was Mike's first year in photography.

Try to set up your calf whenever the judge signals for parading around the circle to stop. Because you want to present your calf to show him off at his best, set him up even if the judge is watching. The judge knows calves don't stop in show-perfect position every time.

Watch for a signal to move your calf into the placing line. It could mean losing a placing or two if you miss a nod.

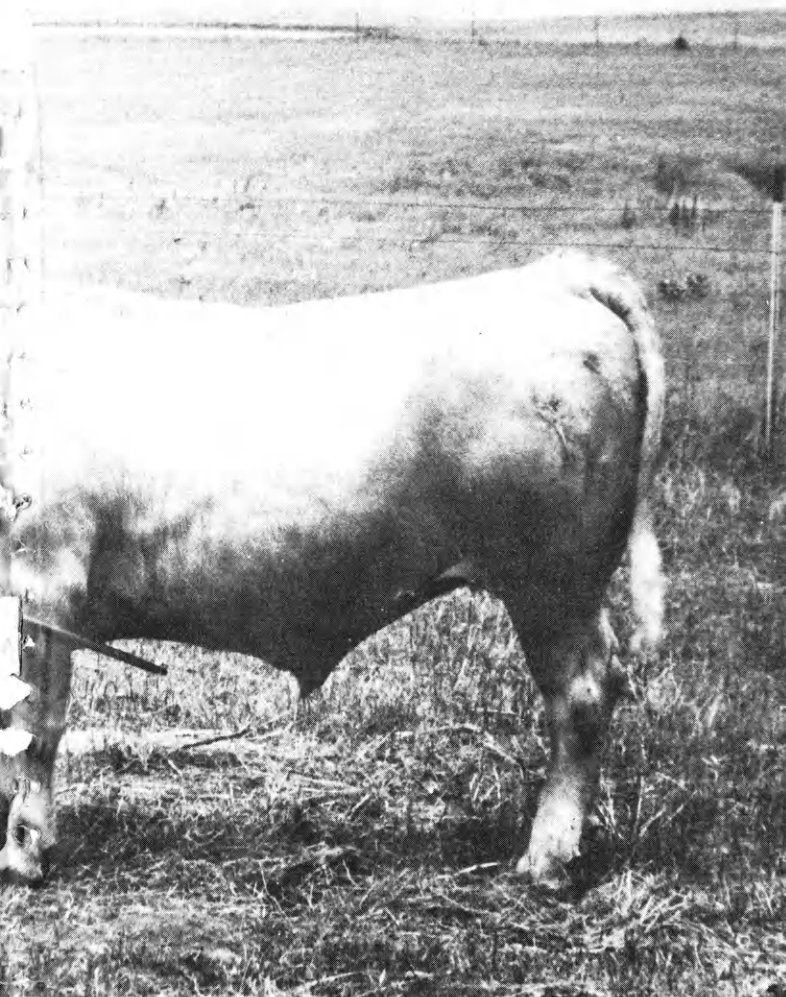
Leave plenty of room when you lead your calf into the placing line. You need space to set up your calf and to work his hair if necessary.

Once you're in the placing line switch your showstick to your right hand and the lead strap to your left hand.

When the judge walks in front of your calf you have two options:

1. You can stay as you are, standing back slightly to let the judge see your calf better.
2. Or, you can change hands and face the judge, also standing back somewhat.

With either method you choose remember to keep your calf's head up. Scratching his belly with



Mike, his older brother David, and his younger sister Cindy are members of Rose Hill Rustlers 4-H Club. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Chesser, Augusta, are adult leaders for junior leadership in the Rose Hill club.

your showstick will keep his back looking straight and long, too.

There's no hard and fast rule as to how to move your calf up or down a placing. You can back out or lead forward and completely around into line again. Lead out the way your calf cooperates best.

Don't give up if you're asked to step down a placing or two. The judge may just be sizing up the situation.

After the judge goes over your calf work his hair back up. Again, there's no rule whether to do this immediately even if the judge is still close or to wait until he's moved away.

By the time you've entered the ring you and your calf should have had hours of practice in setting up.

If you have a choice, set him up with his front end uphill. Keep his front and back legs an equal distance apart and "squared up."

In some cases a calf will need to be stretched to look best. Often you can set one of his back legs three or four inches ahead of the other and still have him look good. This is a no-no with his front legs though. They should be even.

Move your calf's front feet with either your foot or a showstick. Always use a showstick to move his back feet. Be gentle but firm when repositioning his legs. Don't simply tap and hope for the best.

If he doesn't move his foot with your first try, keep at it. If he's really stubborn, however, you may have to settle for second-best.

Remember to stay calm. Your calf can tell if you're overly nervous. Don't rattle the lead strap chain, because if you do it'll distract your calf.

Let your calf relax a little before you set him up. A calf seldom can be rushed. And, he may just decide to stand perfectly on his own. Finally, after you've initially set him up, use your scotch comb to work up any hair that needs touching up.

Talk to your calf, not loudly, but softly to calm the both of you. Stroke him gently with your showstick, but don't get carried away and try to saw him in two. Give him a stroke every now and then. This will keep him alert and his back up.

Congratulate the winner with a smile if your steer didn't top the class. If he won and will go back in to vie for champion, have a bucket or small box with your necessary equipment handy right at ringside.

Finally, after you sell your calf remember to thank his buyer at the sale, and then again with a note later on.

Try to obtain carcass data on your steer. Use this information as a learning tool as you compare it with the performance data you got the day you bought him and your own gain, feed efficiency, and economic records.

Here are some other ideas that may help you at the show:

- Don't neglect getting yourself in shape, too. Comply with required regulation show attire rules, or, if you have a choice of clothing, be conservative. Wear a clean shirt or blouse and slacks or jeans. For your own protection wear leather boots or shoes, not tennis shoes.

- At the show use enough straw to bed your calf down well. Spread the straw in the stall by fluffing it loosely with your hands. Avoid leaving big chunks of straw.

Use a pitchfork to pat down the bedding. Put plenty of straw toward your calf's front, because he'll tend to work it back toward the aisle.

Keep his bedding clean and dry. Change the straw daily to keep your calf clean.

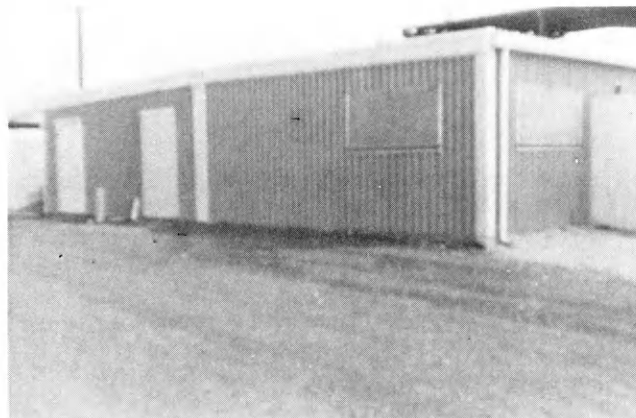
- Let your calf have some rest before you show him. Whether the haul was short or long, it's something your calf isn't used to. Chances are he's tired.

Showing is just as big a strain on him as it is on you. A rest lets him gain his composure so he'll work better for you in the ring and look more alert.

- Tie your calf in his stall at night with a double tie. Use a neck rope and a rope halter, each tied to a different notch or ring. This way if he works off one rope during the night he'll still be held by the other.

- A wooden showstick with a three-inch screw set in one end makes an excellent showstick.

- Paint or mark all your equipment with your name before going to the show.



Lyon Co. building in use a year

A new building well equipped for serving food was ready just in time for the 1975 Lyon County Fair.

The 21 foot wide and 42 foot long modular steel building protected food and people from insects and dusty weather, in contrast to the open air shelter used in the past.

Among the many people whose work and cooperation helped to bring about the building were members of the Lyon County 4-H Council, the Lyon County Fair Board, and the Saddle Club.

Two adult 4-H council representatives who were particularly involved were Mrs. Gene Rochat of Cloverleaf 4-H Club

and Mrs. Lester Jacob of Badger Creek 4-H Club. For the 1975 fair, Mrs. Rochet was manager of the concession stand after having been assistant manager for two years. She has completed 11 years as a community leader of Cloverleaf 4-H Club.

During the 1975 Lyon County Fair, more than 450 pounds of hamburger were used in hamburgers and 21 pounds of cheese in cheeseburgers. Several dozen doughnuts, 15 cakes, and 190 pies were donated by the 4-H clubs. Homemade ice cream was served.

Extension agents in Lyon County are Alvin Maley, Gail Ann Kerns, and Alton Malone.

Harper County Indoor Arena

By Tom Whitson
Area 4-H Specialist,
South Central Kansas

The spring fair in Harper County was certainly one the entire county took pride in because this was the first time it was held in the new Harper County Exhibition Center. The center is 128' x 160' including an indoor arena with a clear-span of 80' x 160'.

The Harper County Fair Board takes pride in having one of the finest indoor arenas in Kansas. The fair board and the Women's Fair Auxillary have already raised over 40 per cent of the cost of this new facility within the county. In order to keep the building in use the year around, they are plan-

ning to allow organizations across the state to use it for various activities, such as horse shows and judging contests. Irwin Davis from Harper will be responsible for renting the building.

The building is divided into two meeting rooms in addition to the indoor arena. One meeting room is currently being used for a furniture refinishing class by the mentally retarded, who will completely refinish furniture brought in by anyone. The low rates cover labor and supplies.

These two rooms will allow new exhibit space for the growing number of indoor fair exhibits.

Expansion of these facilities will create new enthusiasm for the Harper County Fair in 1976.

Booth backs birds

By Terri Bailey
Manhattan

The Pillsbury 4-H Club received grand champion on their booth at the Riley County Fair in July.

The chairman of the booth committee was the Buck Gehrt family; co-chairman was Darcie Wallace. The committee consisted of Moores, Sherwoods, Havensteins, and Schalles. The title of the booth was "4-H is for the Birds," and focused on the ecology project — Birds Around You.

The booth received a purple ribbon at the Kansas State Fair, also.

Congratulations goes to the booth committee who spent a lot of time and hard work on the booth, pictured below.



Your home improvement project is progressing nicely, your room looks great, and now it's time to plan your exhibit for the fair. Kathy Meyer, extension specialist in interior design, lists tips for home improvement exhibits.

1. Judging is based on the score card. Your exhibit is judged against it - not against the other exhibits.

2. Your story is extremely important. Be sure to include why you made the choices that you did. For instance - why did you choose a particular color, fiber, and texture of one carpet over the others you considered?

3. Explain your color scheme - favorite colors, amounts used, and so on.

4. How have you carried out a particular theme, mood, or style in your room?

5. Scale models of your room are generally considered as a waste of your time.

6. Include examples of some of your workmanship if at all possible, such as a drawer from a chest you refinished.

7. If at all possible, use actual samples in your record to show your color scheme.

8. Make your scale drawings of the room floor plan carefully.

9. Set up your exhibit attractively.

10. Snapshots help to explain your work to the public if they are mounted and displayed in your booth. This does not affect your placing, however.

I. STORY AND LONG TIME PLAN	20
a. Does your plan completely decorate the room?	10
b. Have you told what you did this year and why?	10
Have you told when you will do the other things if you do not plan to complete the room this year?	
Snap shots are not necessary, but they help tell your story.	
II. USE OF COLOR	20
a. Do you have a definite color scheme?	10
b. Have you used colors in the right amounts?	10
Does your story describe your color scheme?	
III. USE OF DESIGN	20
a. Is the furniture arranged according to the principles of furniture arrangement?	10
b. Do you have the right amount of furnishings to satisfy your needs or do you have a lot of unnecessary clutter?	10
IV. COMBINATION OF THINGS	20
a. Have you used different but similar textures?	10
b. If design in furnishings is not satisfactory, does your story explain why? (Sometimes we use things temporarily until they can be replaced with a more pleasing object.)	10
V. WORKMANSHIP OR SELECTION	20
(If judging both, allow 10 point for each. If judging only one or the other, allow 20 points.)	
Workmanship	10 or 20
Consider finish, upholstery or other construction processes.	
Does your story provide details of your work?	
Selection	10 or 20
Did you make good use of money spent?	
Consider quality of product selected.	
Would another object of the same value have been a wiser choice?	
Did you explain your selections in your story?	

End of School Fair

The Richland Cappers 4-H Club in Ford County held an End of School 4-H Fair.

Members of the Richland Cappers are trainable mentally retarded students who attend the Richland Valley School. During the year their teachers work with them on their school studies, which include arts and crafts, woodworking, foods, and clothing.

Earlier this year the Ford County 4-H Council voted to sponsor a fair for the club since

many of the students live outside of Ford County and might not be able to bring their exhibits to the county fair in August.

Junior leaders, Sharlet Deaver, D.I.Y. Jrs., and Dennis Wiles, Northwest Hustlers, judged and ribbon rated all of the exhibits, including 12 foods exhibits, 11 woodworking, 4 clothing and 9 arts and crafts. As part of their premium money each member received one bicentennial silver dollar.

Members of the Richland Cappers Club will still be eligible to participate in the Ford County Fair, August 2-4.



Bryan Tucker, Beverly Buchanan, and Treasa Scott show their exhibits at the End of School 4-H Fair.

In April the Tampa community in Marion County experienced a once in a lifetime happening when the bicentennial wagon train came there and spent the night. The Tampa Triple T's 4-H Club had an active part in the festivities by helping with food and drink for the large crowd. A wonderful time was enjoyed by all and it was a good experience for the club.

"This is just one of the many activities the 35 club members took part in throughout the year," Becky Kleiber reports.

The American Freedom Train is rolling across our land! When it was in Topeka in March, the Busy Jayhawker 4-H Club of Nemaha County was there to go through its 10 cars and enjoy this look at 200 years of American history and civilization. One hundred per cent of the club membership and seven adult leaders visited the Freedom Train, and toured WIBW-TV and the newly redecorated governor's mansion at Cedar Crest.

Sally Haflich is club reporter.

The outstanding students who received Union Pacific scholarships for use this fall are Kevin Brockhoff, Brown County; Yvonne Visser, Clay; James Griffin, Dickinson; Janet Brockelman, Jackson; Cheryl Sales, Jefferson; Marcia Wilhite, Leavenworth; Carolyn Linkugel, Marshall; David Case, McPherson; Patricia Sents, McPherson; Debbie Tarrant, Riley; and Susan Hummels, Riley.

Erhard Nicolai, a 1976 International 4-H Youth Exchange delegate from Germany, is currently with the Nelson Galle family at Moundridge. Earlier this summer he has been in the homes of the Gilbert Wasserman family at Hoxie, the James DeMint family at Medicine Lodge, and the George Whisman family at Palco. Later in July Erhard will visit the Marvin Mueller family at Hiawatha, before leaving for his second host state, Pennsylvania.

Larry Laas showed slides and told of his experiences as an IFYE in Italy, dishes from many countries were on the menu, and two agricultural trainees, Zenon Parojus and Miecz Choda, were special guests at the Sehasco 4-H Club's Feast of Nations. Charles Odgers reports. The two agricultural technicians are staying at the Randall Bird farm for a year. Mr. Parojus is employed by a state farm in Poland in dairy production, while Mr. Choda is an agricultural instructor.

SOMEONE TO GROW WITH....

That's Farm Bureau Insurance. Your all-Kansas company. Full of down-home goodness and Sunflower State desire.

We've grown up in Kansas. Serving only Kansans... with a full line of insurance protection. We like it that way. And we think you enjoy some definite benefits because we concentrate in Kansas.

Maybe the time is ripe for you to look to Farm Bureau Insurance for more of your insurance needs.



FARM BUREAU
KANSAS
INSURANCE

**AUTO • FIRE & WIND • TRUCK • HAIL
TRACTOR • HOMEOWNERS • COMBINE
LIABILITY • BOAT • LIFE INSURANCE**

FARM BUREAU INSURANCE

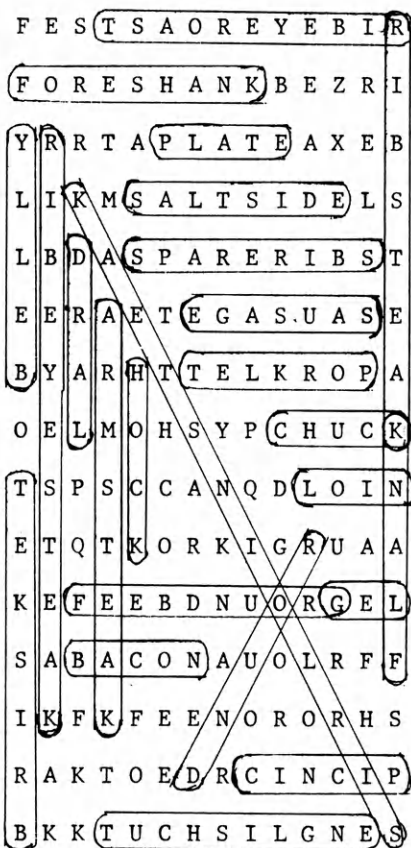
The cystic fibrosis bikeathon sponsored by the **Southwest Reno 4-H Club** was a great success, reporter **Cynthia Shultz** writes. Although it was cold and windy, there were about 39 riders, and almost everyone made the 20 miles from the Arlington Grade School to the Turon State Bank. The two cooky stops helped!

Members of the **Lucky Clover 4-H** band of **Nemaha County** were invited to entertain in Topeka in May at the State Republican Convention. At the airport, the band played several numbers to entertain the people waiting to greet **Governor Reagan**. As the Governor was getting off the 727 jetliner the band played, "I Am An American." After a few words with the press, **Governor Reagan** came over and thanked members of the band. They followed the caravan to the Municipal Auditorium where they were admitted as guests to hear the Governor speak.

Afterwards the musical 4-H'ers played for the crowd in front of the auditorium. Reporter **Ivan Ketter** writes that this was "a very educational, memorable, and fun trip."

The band members playing under the direction of **Hal Strahm** were **Robin and Phillip Figgs; Terylin and Teresa White; Philip, Kevin, Ivan, and Ellen Ketter; Mark, Michelle, and Clarissa Strahm; Mark and Kim Bestwick; Francine Ballew; Kim Fischer; JoAnn Koch; Judd Meyer; and Joe Parli.**

Answer to puzzle on page 19



In **Linn County** a new club for junior leaders has been organized and meets bimonthly "for the pleasure of meeting other 4-H members."

Officers elected for the **Linn County 4-H Junior Leadership Club** are: president, **Julie Cosens, Jayhawker 4-H Club**; vice-president, **Brad Johnson, Busy Bugs**; secretary, **Malinda Smith, Lucky Ridgers**; treasurer, **Larry Bigelow, Flying C**; and reporter, **Janet Avery, Jayhawker.**

As part of a citizenship project, members of **Pratt County Richland Rustlers 4-H Club** are collecting all the bicentennial articles they find and will place them in binders to be presented to the library later in the year.

The 4-H members also gave a patriotic program to the Books and People group at the Pratt Public Library and presented the library with a publication from the Boston Globe, a set of Revolutionary War maps, and a set of 27 flags which included each flag which has flown over our country.

Eric Strobel is the reporter.

A trip to Minneapolis, Minnesota, May 31 to June 3 was provided for three state award winners in the nutrition awareness program by the Kansas Wheat Commission.

Cathy Mih of Chanute, **Connie Jo Wells** of Mayetta, and **Sheryl Goss** of Garden City visited the Minneapolis Grain Exchange, Betty Crocker Kitchens, Byerly's Supermarket, Creamette Company, Munsingwear Knitting Mill, Dayton's Department Store, and International Multifoods.

It's off to Europe for five Kansas girls who will be 4-H Citizen Ambassadors this summer. The group will visit Belgium, France, Switzerland, Germany, Holland, and England, Denmark, and Russia.

The Kansas girls who will be included in the group are **Fran Jira**, Rush Center; **Lee Ann Schwartzkopf**, Ness City; **Annette Brooker**, Pittsburg; **Deborah Ann Zimmerman**, Wellington; and **Kathryn Knight**, Lyons.

Vicki Hunt of South Haven, **Summer County**, and **Lisa Sexton** of Abilene, **Dickinson County** have won scholarships to the American Youth Foundation Camp at Camp Miniwance in Michigan. They will attend the leadership camp July 26 to August 7.

A third 4-H member, **Clinton Rusk** of Sun City, **Barber County**, will attend the camp August 9 to 21.

The scholarships are provided by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis and by **Mariellen Jones Appleby** of Garnett in memory of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. **A. E. Jones.**

"4-H is now the largest youth organization in America, just surpassing Boy

Scouts in number this year," **Don DeWerff** writes in a report on the national conference delegates. "More than 5.5 million youth are members."

Don, a former member of the **Barton County Comanche Lucky 4-H Club**, was an IFYE to Thailand in 1975.

Kansas 4-H'ers in Washington, D.C., this summer may see a familiar face. **Julie Govert**, a former member of the **Kingman County Willowdale Pathfinders 4-H Club**, is a member of the National 4-H Center summer citizenship staff from May 29 to August 27. She will work with the 4-H citizenship short courses as a program assistant.

Break 19!

CB thieves in Greenwood Co., do you have your ears on?

Owners of Citizen's Band Radios in Greenwood County brought their radios to two CB identification clinics where the owner's driver's license numbers were engraved on the radios and record cards were made.

With the cooperation of the local police department and the sheriff's department, the clinics were conducted by the Upper Fall River Jayhawkers 4-H Club at the Hospitality Room of the Greenwood County Courthouse.

The clinics were publicized in the local newspaper and with posters in downtown store windows.

In the near future the club plans to print and sell a CB owners' directory covering the entire county.

Judy Shewmaker is the reporter.



Manning the typewriter and the engravers at the CB identification clinic in Greenwood County are 4-H club member **Tracy Jones**, sheriff **Charles Samuels**, and **Gerald Johnson**. Standing, from left, are **Joan Olson**, a 4-H leader, and **Sharon Shaw** of the sheriff's department.



Your General Motors

These 4-H

State and National Winner—Mark Lobmeyer

In 1975 Kansas' state winner in the 4-H safety project, Mark Lobmeyer, was honored as a national winner at National 4-H Congress in Chicago.

Mark, from Garden City in Finney County, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Lobmeyer. This fall the 16 year old will be a senior at Garden City High School.

Safety courses in hunting, tractor, driver's education, and first aid have all gone into Mark's safety training. He has made booths and window displays with safety as a theme, has talked about safety on radio, TV, and in school programs, and has assembled a file of safety material for use in his 4-H club, the Go Getters.

Safety became a personal concern to Mark several years ago when his younger sister was burned over 40 per cent of her body.

These progressive, independent General Motors dealers are proud to salute the 4-H safety winners in Kansas. May your efforts continue to reduce the accident toll in the home, on the farm, and on the highway.

ABILENE

Ronald Rice Motors Inc.

ATCHISON

Phalen Chevrolet, Olds and Cadillac, Inc.

BELLE PLAINE

Weaver Chevrolet

BELLEVILLE

Melton Motor Co., Inc.

BELOIT

Beloit Motor Co., Inc.

BONNER SPRINGS

Coleman Implement Co.
Ed Roberts Chevrolet, Inc.

BURDETT

Shank Brothers, Inc.

CAWKER CITY

Waconda Motor Co., Inc.

CHANUTE

Larry Miller Chevrolet-Buick Co.
Inc.
Ranz Motor Co., Inc.

CLAY CENTER

Skinner Chevrolet Co., Inc.

COLBY

Hiatt Motors Inc.

COUNCIL GROVE

Hunter Sales Company

ELKHART

Nusser Chevrolet Co., Inc.

GARDEN CITY

Schreiber Motors, Inc.
Western Motors Co., Inc.

GIRARD

Evans Chevrolet Co. Inc.

HOLTON

Clark Chevrolet-Oldsmobile Co.

IOLA

John Edwards Chevrolet-Olds Inc.

JUNCTION CITY

McKenna Pontiac-Subaru Inc.

LINCOLN

Hall Furniture & Mortuary, Inc.

LYONS

Young Motor Co., Inc.

MANHATTAN

Brewer Motor Co.
Key Inc.

McPHERSON

Consolidated Motors, Inc.

MEADE

Holmes Chevrolet Inc.

MINNEAPOLIS

Chuck Stein Chev.-Olds-Buick

TOPEKA

Kent-Brown Chevrolet Co.

WICHITA

Davis-Moore GMC Motor Homes

YATES CENTER

Campbell Plumbing & Electric

General Motors Dealers Are Proud To Have a Part in Providing The Following Awards:

- Eight \$1000 college scholarships for national winners
- Ten (maximum) two-color certificates for the top clubs
- Trip to National 4-H Congress for state winner
- Four (maximum) gold-filled medals for county winners
- Four (maximum) certificates for top clubs in each county
- \$25 Cash award to one county for outstanding 4-H Safety Program

Chevrolet

Cadillac

Buick

Pontiac

rs Dealer Congratulates Safety Award Winners!

County Winners

ANDERSON Paula Bennett Lorena Croucher	COWLEY Brenda Ireton	GOVE Candy Cartmill Janet Schuetz	LABETTE Cecilia Brooks Karen Hoheisel	NEOSHO Randy Reinhardt Brenda Brock Amy Jo Reinhardt	RUSH Fran Jira
ATCHISON Steven Handke Randy Tosh Dan Sheeley Susan Sternsdorff	CRAWFORD Lorri VonSoosten Bill Kunshek Karen Lucke Chuck Kunshek	GRAHAM Nancy Griffith	LANE Sue Habiger Angie Habiger	NESS Sally Irvin Marilyn Flanders Mike Burdett	RUSSELL Denise Boomhower Lisa Boomhower
ARBER Robin Rusk	DECATUR Toni Vaughn Laurie Helm	GRANT Lisa Phelps	LEAVENWORTH Kim Steffey	NORTON Linda Sansom Brad McMullen	SALINE Kim Glasgow Lori Blomquist Nancy McDaniel
BARTON Jim Ahrens Darrel Blakeslee	DICKINSON Gerry Kohr Teddi Bankes	GREELEY Blane Kleymann	LINN Roger Lewis Kevin Whitcomb JoAnn Long Max Krull	OSAGE Pam Davies	SEDGWICK Gary Riley
BOURBON Brady Simpson Brenda Ericson	DONIPHAN Jeff Clary Deborah Denton	GREENWOOD Bryan Russell Joshline McLean Terry Hart Crandell McLean	LOGAN Jim Mather	OSBORNE Janel Carswell	SHAWNEE Donna Smith Cindy Renyer Tom Bacon Rob Gordon
BROWN Scott Witt Debra Mueller Betsy Johns Mark Mueller	DOUGLAS Jill Schaaake Denise Leary Mike Johnston	HAMILTON Anita Bezona	MCPHERSON Nancy Tarum	PAWNEE David Haun Wayne Gore Michael Gore Kevin Barrett	SHERIDAN Stacie Dickman
BUTLER Mark Gray Kenneth Willhite Mike Simon	ELK Sherri Markley Gary McAlister Kathy McAlister	HARPER Marvin Spencer	MARSHALL Cindy Shum	PHILLIPS Doug Van Allen Wyatt Pumphrey Kay Bruggeman Clinton Pumphrey	SHERMAN Shelley White Dean Ellison Traci Price
CHEROKEE Tammie Carver Bart Eckhardt Adrienne Christiansen Shane Eckhardt	ELLIS Elaine Dinkel Stanley Flinn Pam Koerner Alan Karlin	HARVEY Darrell Patterson	MEADE Mason Dufield Darwin Ediger Sherri Higgins Michelle Mertens	POTTAWATOMIE Mary Smith Mark Goehring Donald Honig Charles Sauvage	SMITH Mike McCleery
CHEYENNE Ralph Lebow Susan Wiley Penny Keller	FINNEY Dawn Smith Sheryl Goss Wayne Goss Stanton Smith	HASKELL Dale Moore Michael Schwab Vicki Moore Doug Moore	MIAMI Joan Scherman Jane Scherman Ann Peuser	RAWLINS Lynn Anderson	STAFFORD Lynn Peterson Rod Russell Lori Newell
CLARK Barbara Blankenship	FORD David Thennes Delane Unruh	JACKSON Laveita Harris Lester Harris Tracy Willis Janet Golden	MITCHELL Janet Seidel Rebecca Brobst Roberts Wiegand Bryce Brobst	RENO Tammy Powell	SUMNER April White
CLOUD Kevin Steward Paulette Pacey	FRANKLIN Kay Sylvester	JEFFERSON John Houk Rodney Bigham Rex Rees Karla Hefty	MONTGOMERY Chuck Johnston Toni Wood Carrie Hamilton Ron O'Brien	REPUBLIC Cecilia Kasl Belinda Havel	TREGO Randy Schoenthaler Mary Jo Felder Ann Waldschmidt
COFFEY Eileen Eggleston	GEARY Karen Roesler Pam Lichtenhan Cindy Taylor	JEWELL Kathy Alexander	MORRIS Steve Atkinson	RILEY Sheri Colbert Sandy Colbert Angie Colbert Kim Smith	WABAUNSEE Nancy Gensing Karon Hammarlund Greg Gensing Shawn Gideon
		JOHNSON Leesa Bottoms Susie Mackey David Anderson Jr. Charles Voigts	MORTON Diann Tucker Luke Morey	ROOKS Lorna Sutor Dennis Kreller Jeff Ochampaugh Richard Dechant Jr.	WASHINGTON Linda Hamel Rod Stewart
		KEARNY Rhonda Palmer Vic Williams Joy Palmer Janet Waechter	NEMAHA John Dobbins Tom Lueger Kathy Ronnabaum Mary Gress		WICHITA Vince Kalbach
					WYANDOTTE Julie Swanson Ron Stierly

STATE BLUE AWARDS

County Wide Safety Award
Greeley County

Blue Award Group of Clubs and Their Counties:

Glittering Stones, Cherokee
Best Yet, Neosho
Walnut City, Rush
Busy Beavers, Ellis
Happy Hustlers, Finney
Solomon Valley Hustlers, Norton
Glendale Livewires, Stevens
Tiny Toilers, Pawnee
Industry Hustlers, Clay

Oldsmobile

GMC Trucks

Frigidaire

Coming events:

State Youth Conservation Camp — July 5-9

This year's conservation camp has a number of special interest sessions, with the overall emphasis on conservation of natural resources. The camp will take place at Rock Springs Ranch.

Youth Expedition—Backpacking-Mountaineering — July 5-25

During this expedition, young people from 15 to 19 will go to the Colorado Rockies for backpacking and mountain climbing, and then to Utah for exploring on rafts in canyons of the Green River.

For information write to John Abell, 4-H Office, Umberger Hall, KSU, Manhattan, Kansas 66506.

Junior Angus Show—July 11-12

This show will take place in Abilene. For entry blanks and additional information write to Karen Ericson, Secretary-treasurer, Route 4 Box 93, Fort Scott, Kansas 66701.

High Plains Western 4-H Horse Show—July 16

This horse show at Dodge City will have separate divisions for boys and for girls in showmanship and performance classes. Sweepstakes trophies will go to the high point boy and high point girl.

A \$1 entrance fee is due July 9 to High Plains 4-H Show, Box 159, Dodge City, Kansas 67801.

Kansas Angus Field Day and Tour — July 16-17

Events on July 17 will take place at the Laflin Ranch near Olsburg. Registration begins at 8:30 in the morning, followed by a pasture tour.

4-H members are invited to take part in the judging contest at 10.

After lunch at 1:15 there will be an afternoon program with a talk by Dr. Duane Acker, president of Kansas State University, and discussions by members of the Kansas State University faculty.

Workshop for Forestry Project Leaders — July 16-18

Lake Perry 4-H Center is the place for the forestry leaders' workshop. For information write to John Abell, 4-H Office, Umberger Hall, KSU, Manhattan, Kansas 66506.

District 4-H Wheat Shows — July 30 and August 6

The first district wheat show will be at Salina on July 30 with the second at Colby on August 6. Each show will have two contests, physi-

cal samples with one gallon exhibits, and mill-bake. For the latter contest, a five pound bag of wheat and a one to two pound bag of wheat are sent in advance; the wheat is milled and baked into a loaf of bread.

Kansas All Breeds Junior Dairy Show — August 13-14

4-H members in dairy projects are invited to show at the Kansas All Breeds Junior Dairy Show at Kenwood Park in Salina August 13 and 14.

In addition to the eight classes of dairy cattle of varying ages, there will be three fitting and showing classes, as well as a county herd class with five animals of any age and breed with at least three exhibitors.

For information write to Wilma McCormack, Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 596, Salina, Kansas 67401.

FARROWING STALLS—Complete \$74.50. 1" Tubular Steel Construction. Dealerships available. Free literature. Starr National, 101 Main, Colchester, Illinois 62326.

Gollingwood
GRAIN INC.

Serving Kansas
Since 1890
Country Elevators
and Terminals

\$ RAISE CATS \$ FOR PROFIT

Would you like an Additional Income? Start NOW Raising Purebred Kittens for Over 6,000 Nationwide Pet Shops. All Breeds Needed. Top Prices Paid. Turn Your Yard Into A Substantial Income. If Qualified We Assist You. Write

INTERNATIONAL CAT BREEDERS
9017 Rosewood Dr.
Prairie Village, Kansas 66207

11th ANNUAL

KANSAS ALL BREEDS JUNIOR DAIRY SHOW

Salina, Kansas

Kenwood Park

August 13 & 14

(Entries Accepted Until August 9)

A state-wide show for 4-H & FFA

Eight show classes plus Jr. and Sr. Fitting and Showing and County Herd Class of 5 Animals.

Ayrshire	• Brown Swiss	• Guernsey
Holstein	• Jersey	• Milking Shorthorn

Ribbons and Premiums
for all classes

PLUS—SPECIAL BREED AWARDS

Animals in place Friday at 4:00 p.m. Exhibitor banquet at 6:00 p.m. Friday at 4-H Building, sponsored by Midland United Dairy Industries Association. Fitting and showing will be Friday evening. Judging begins Saturday morning in Agriculture Hall.

Sponsored By

Agricultural Committee, Salina Area Chamber of Commerce and
Kansas Interbreed Dairy Council in cooperation with
the Kansas Extension Service.

Write for entry to: Chamber of Commerce,
P.O. Box 596
Salina, Kansas 67401
Attn. Wilma E. McCormack

Family Fun Page

Knock! Knock!
Who's there?
Math.
Math who? (Matthew)
How did you guess?

Dennis the Menace's family went looking for a new car. They came to a real fancy sports car, and Dennis said, "Hey! Let's get this car. It doesn't cost much, 'cause look at all the zeros."

Kelly Alexander, Hazelton

Q. Do you know why the light changes red?

A. You would too if you had to change in front of all those people.

Tammy Liedtke, Hugoton

Reporters, photographers, other 4-H members: The October Kansas 4-H Journal will be "special" with all material, except for ads, provided by 4-H members. Articles or pictures may be submitted for one or any number of these eight categories: cover photo, other picture, editorial, idea exchange, "How to do it," project help, Ideas and news, Family Fun Page. A \$2 bill will go to the entry in each category judged to be best by a committee of older 4-H members.

Send material to Special Issue, Kansas 4-H Journal, Umberger Hall, KSU, Manhattan Kansas 66506. Write your name and address and the name and address of your community leader and enclose it with your entry; do not put your name on your entries themselves.

No material will be returned unless a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed.

Q. How do you get out of a house that has no windows or doors and has a table and mirror inside?

A. Look in the mirror, see what you saw, cut the table in half. Two halves make a whole, so crawl through the hole.

Christy Myers, Hutchinson

Find the beef and pork cuts

SIRLOIN STEAK	BACON	RIBEYE STEAK	LARD
GROUND BEEF	HAM	ROUND	BELLY
ARM STEAK	SPARERIBS	FLANK	LEG
PLATE	SAUSAGE	CHUCK	PORKLET
FORE SHANK	SALT SIDE	RIBEYE ROAST	HOCK
ENGLISH CUT	PICNIC	BRISKET	

R	I	B	E	E	Y	E	R	O	A	S	T	E	F
I	R	Z	E	B	K	N	A	H	S	E	R	O	F
B	E	X	A	T	E	L	A	P	T	A	R	R	Y
S	L	E	D	I	S	T	L	A	S	M	K	I	L
T	S	I	B	R	E	A	P	A	S	D	B	L	L
E	S	A	S	E	G	E	T	E	A	R	E	E	E
A	P	O	R	K	L	T	T	H	A	R	A	Y	B
K	C	H	U	P	S	Y	S	H	M	L	E	O	E
N	I	O	L	D	Q	A	C	S	C	S	P	S	T
A	A	U	R	G	I	K	R	O	K	T	Q	E	E
L	E	G	O	R	N	D	B	E	F	E	K	E	K
F	F	R	L	O	A	N	A	C	A	B	A	S	A
S	H	O	R	O	E	N	E	F	K	F	I	K	I
P	C	I	N	C	I	R	D	E	O	T	A	R	R
S	E	N	G	L	I	S	H	C	T	K	T	K	B

Q. When a cub scout jumps into a lake, what is the first thing he does?

A. Gets wet.

Q. When the clock strikes 13, what time is it?

A. Time to get the clock fixed.

Q. What's black and white and red all over?

A. An embarrassed zebra.

Q. What did the robot say to the gas pump?

A. Take your finger out of your ear and listen to me.

Donna Lea Heier, Grinnell

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

Answer on page 15

Karen Kalivoda, Agenda

Attic fan conserves energy

A thermostatically controlled attic fan proved to be a big energy saver for the Eugene Hartenstein family, Abilene, this past summer. The fan and thermostat were installed by Brad Hartenstein, a member of the Harmony Hustlers 4-H Club in Dickinson County. When the attic temperature got to a set degree, the fan would turn on and remove the hot air from the attic. Then the central air conditioning ran less, thus saving energy.

Brad has carried the electric project for five years, and has received a county award in the electric pro-

ject for three years and a trip to Kansas 4-H Congress in 1975. For the past two years he has assisted in the electric and woodwork departments at the Central Kansas Free Fair.

This year Brad is serving as president of his 4-H club; he has previously been treasurer, reporter, recreation leader, music appreciation leader, and song leader. Besides woodworking and electric projects, he carries swine, beef, and junior leadership.

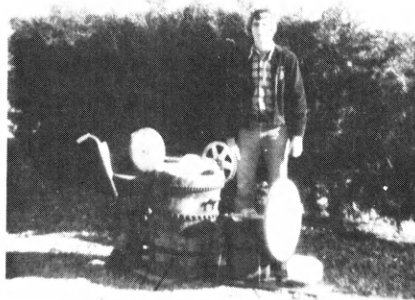
Brad has completed his junior year at Chapman High School.



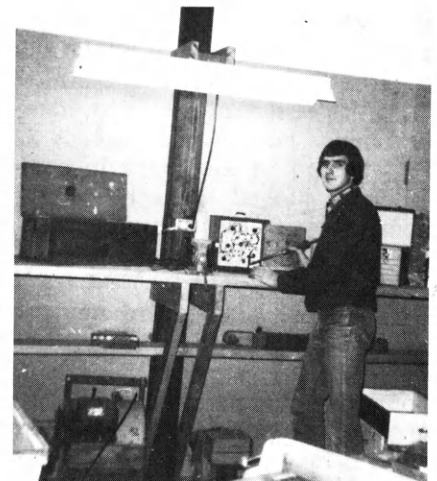
A portable squirrel cage fan with motor mounted was kept in use by judges and workers in the department at the fair where it won a blue ribbon.



Some blue ribbon lamps Brad took to the fair incorporated his electric and wood-working projects. A colander lamp with flashing red and blue bulbs, a psychedelic light box, and a reading lamp are all original designs.



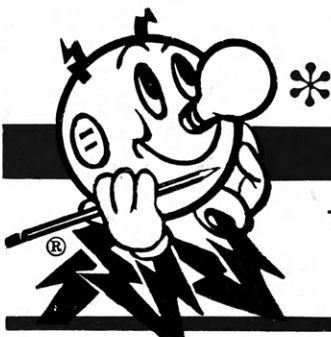
A six gallon ice cream freezer dwarfs a one and half gallon freezer that Brad converted to electric. The six gallon antique originally worked off a belt and a rear wheel of a model A. Both won blue ribbons at the fair.



Brad is working under one of the lights he installed in the farm shop, which also has six ceiling lights. Here he puts the finishing touches on his psychedelic light box.

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