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Here is your 1973 Kansas 4-H in Review—a collection of material sent to the Journal by members, leaders, and extension workers from 105 counties. Our thanks goes to each contributor! All your articles were interesting to us; it was hard to condense to fit the space we have.

The 105 articles or pictures are in order alphabetically by counties.

We hope you'll enjoy this review of your 4-H year.

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"And God saw everything that he had made and it was very good." "And the Lord God took the man, and put him. . .to dress it and keep it."

The Allen County 4-H Council chose three phases to beautify Allen County. Each 4-H club bought and planted at least one tree for a public place; repainted its 4-H welcome signs; and, for the No. 1 project, each club was to pick up trash on at least 10 miles of roadway in keeping with the trend in ecology and anti-pollution. Most of us felt close to God as we looked back at the 10 plus miles of road we had picked up from and it did look good.

This is the second year of a countywide trash pickup along Allen County roads. Items found included dead animals in sacks, some clothing, a dollar bill, but mostly beer cans. One club humbled themselves to clean up a huge much publicized dump along the side of a road; it appeared to be mostly one family's private dump.

With a plan, and the sheriff alerted, and radio stations advising drivers to watch for 4-H'ers at work, leaders, parents, 4-H'ers, and future 4-H'ers really went to work to "Make the Best Better."

—Allen County 4-H Council



4-H Sunday

The Colony Hi-Point 4-H Club of Anderson County recognized 4-H Sunday this year by holding services at the Colony United Methodist Church. Bulletins were typed and passed out by the six ushers, all 4-H members. Three other 4-H'ers were candlelighters. The mixed ensemble which had sung at 4-H days sang "Let There Be Peace." The invocation was given by one of the community leaders, Don Allen.

Chairman of the 4-H Sunday Committee, Bob Barnett, another 4-H'er, led the congregation in the responsive reading "Peace Be Within You." Two other 4-H members read scripture, and the Rev. Ronald Sparks, minister of the United Methodist Church, delivered the message "Happiness."

Hymns were sung with two other 4-H members at the piano and also our other community leader, Mrs. Shirley McGhee. Services were closed by all reciting the Lord's Prayer in unison. This was not only an inspiring event for the 4-H club, but also for the entire community.

—Cheryl Luedke, reporter

Atchison Judging team first

Five Prairie View 4-H'ers and their leader went to Earl Martin and Sons Duroc sale in February at Dekalb, Missouri. The Duroc Association presented Martin and Sons a trophy for having had 75 Duroc sales.

In the judging contest at the sale, the Prairie View team was first place 4-H club, winning over a Shawnee County club by one point. Kevin Gigstead was high individual in 4-H judging. Gary Cattrell was 3rd, Danny Sheely was 9th, Randy Tosh was 10th, and Craig Gigstead was 12th.

Kevin received a plaque and a 20 per cent discount if he wanted to buy a gilt. Gary received a 10 per cent discount on a gilt. Both purchased a bred gilt.

Kenny Cattrell, the community leader, won a tool caddy by being first in open judging.

—Gary Cattrell, reporter

They know their pigs! Members of Prairie View 4-H Club in Atchison County are, front row, left to right, Danny Sheely, Kevin Gigstead, and Gary Cattrell; back row, left to right, Kenny Cattrell and Randy Tosh.



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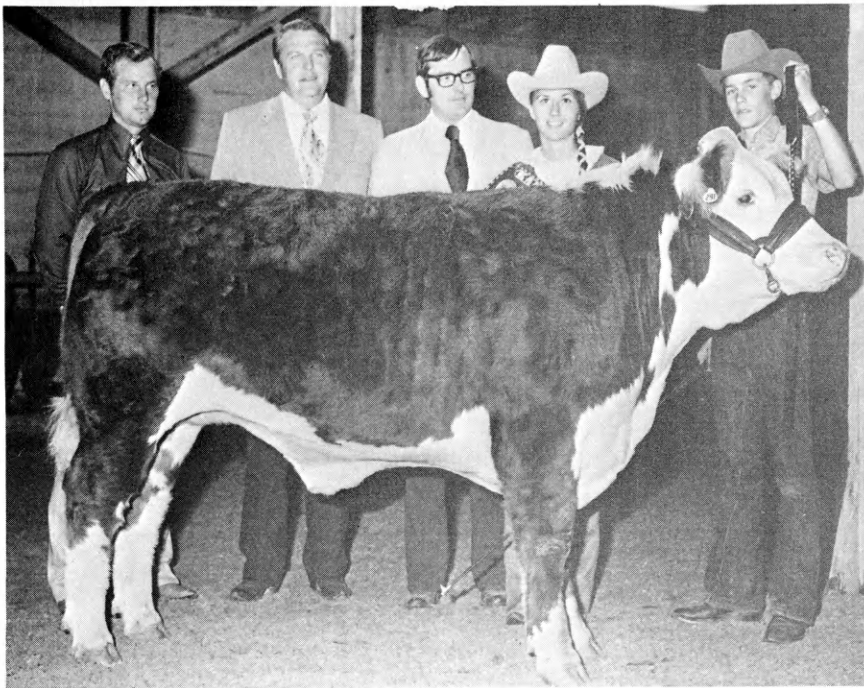
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Each year at Kansas National Junior Livestock Show, Barber County has around 17 beeves, 12 lambs, and 6 barrows. Pictured above is Leslie McNally from Stateline 4-H Club with his second place lamb.



Pictured are champions and reserve champions in the junior division of the style revue and best groomed boy contest in Barber County. Barber County public style revue was held the first evening of the Barber County Fair. Left to right are Anne Cline, champion, style revue; Cindy Platt, reserve champion, style revue; John Platt, champion, best groomed boy; and Kayle Lawrence, reserve champion, best groomed boy.



Clint Rusk poses with his second place Hereford steer at the Kansas National Junior Livestock Show held in Wichita in October 1972. Pictured are, left to right, Jack Evans, beef cattle herdsman, KSU, assistant steer judge; Gary Hullinger, Stromsberg, Nebraska, steer judge; Larry Steckline, Wichita Livestock Market Foundation, director and manager, Kansas National Junior Livestock Show; Darla Sutor, Zurich, Kansas Hereford Association Queen; and Clint Rusk, Sun City.



Richard Worden, member of the Sharon 4-H Club, represented Johnson County at the Kansas Farm Bureau Safety Seminar at Rock Springs Ranch in June. The Sharon 4-H Club has promoted safety with talks and demonstrations and has participated in a defensive driving course, tractor safety course, poster contest, and baby sitting course.

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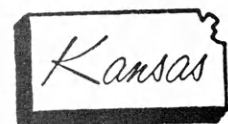
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Youth Lawn Clinic

In Barton County 28 boys and girls participated in a County Youth Lawn Clinic. Meetings were held four Tuesday evenings in March. Topics covered were: safety with lawn mower, how to maintain and service lawn mower, the business end of a lawn mowing job, care of lawn—fertilizing, mowing, watering.

After having these classes three years in a row, the extension office gets calls from people asking for names of those completing the course.

Parents like for their children to take the course because of safety emphasis. At the completion of this year's course, a parent said, "If these kids only remember a little part of what was given at this course, it is well worth it for them."

Favorite Food Show

The Favorite Food Show was something new for Bourbon County 4-H'ers enrolled in foods projects. Each contestant arranged one place setting including an attractive centerpiece. The 4-H'er also exhibited a serving of favorite food, a menu using the favorite food, and the printed recipe.

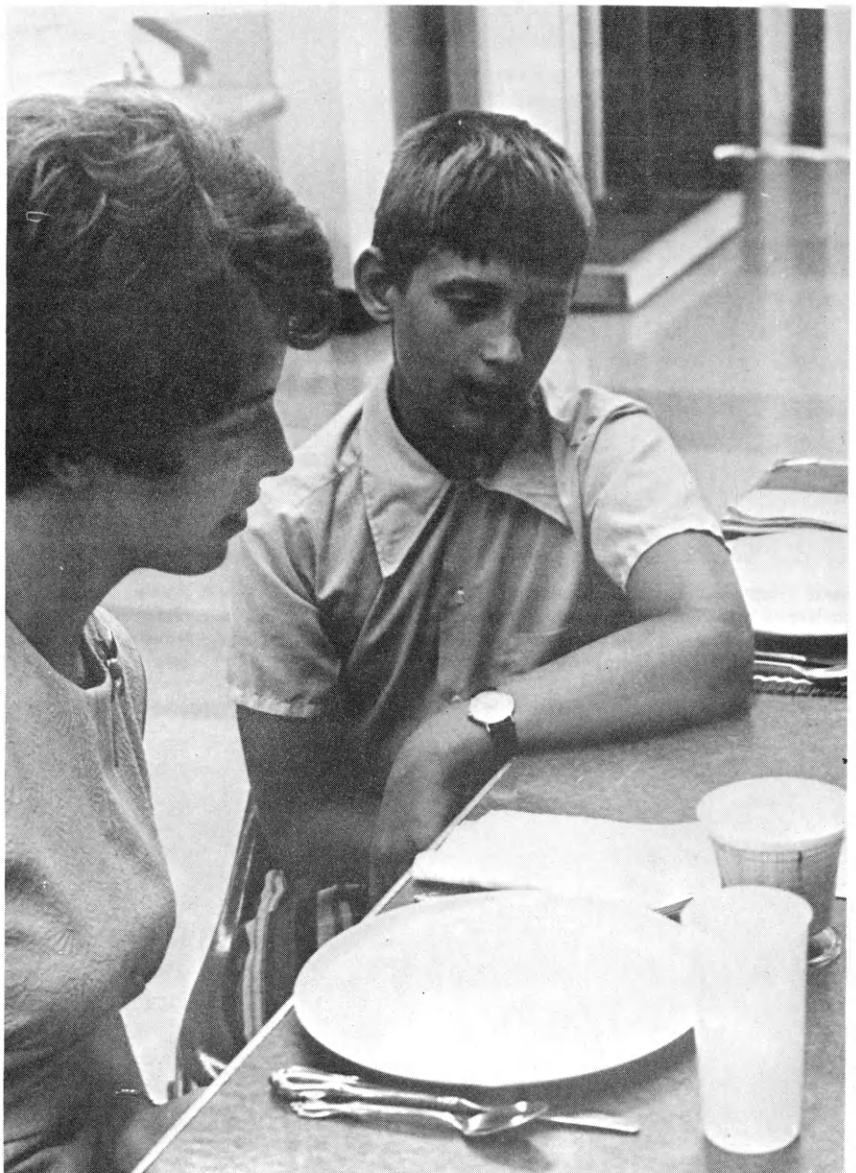
The entries were judged during a conference between the 4-H'er and the judge.

One 4-H'er commented, "It gave us a chance to exhibit a favorite food we learned to prepare this year and tell how and why." Another said, "It made us think about how we serve food rather than just making a good product for the county fair."

The contestants ranged in age from 8 to 17, with both boys and girls participating.

The response to this event was very good for the first attempt at this type of program.

Members of Drywood 4-H Club, Bourbon County, repaired and painted the outhouse at their community building located on U.S. Highway 69 south of Fort Scott.



Andy Pierce visits with the judge about his entry in the Favorite Food Show.



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Brown

Active 4-H program

The Brown County 4-H program continued to be active in three different areas this year:

Leaders—Gerald McMaster became Brown County's new 4-H extension agent and leader. He brought with him catching enthusiasm, new ideas, and a "Let's get to work" attitude.

Former members—Sharon Long, former Brown County 4-H'er and a freshman at Kansas State University, continued her 4-H involvement by becoming active in the K.S.U. Collegiate 4-H Club and by working with the Kansas 4-H Foundation in their central office in Manhattan.

Present members—Members of the ten Brown County 4-H clubs have been motivated to branch out into new and different projects of their own development this year. This has resulted in the broadening of projects and activities, causing increased 4-H membership.

Claudia Washington was one of the five delegates to National 4-H Conference this year.

"Straight ahead, full steam" is the theme of the newly revived 4-H enthusiasm this year in Brown County, and with the combined efforts of former and present members, parents, and leaders, the 4-H program is rolling down the track toward new achievements in 1973-74.

Butler

Parade and picnic

In May the Rose Hill Rustlers 4-H Club attended the Benton Day Parade. They entered a float with members and things representing the projects offered by 4-H riding on the float. It was the first time most of the 4-H'ers had worked on a float.

Horse project members also rode in the parade. They won a second place ribbon and \$5 as a saddle club entry.

For 4-H Sunday 11 families met at the Augusta Park for a picnic. Seven members of the club presented a short program entitled "Four-fold Life" which was a comparison of the life of Jesus and 4-H living. A baseball game completed the evening.

Rose Hill Rustlers 4-H Club contains "quite a number of young and new members which we are very proud of," community leaders Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkins write.



Horse project members prepare to ride in the Benton Day Parade.

Chase

4-H'ers like welding

Welding is a popular project for Chase County 4-H members. Two-hour project meetings were held once a week for four weeks on a countywide basis with members showing a lot of enthusiasm.

The instructor is Dick McLinden, a Cottonwood Falls welding shop owner. Dick's knowledge of welding and ability to work with youngsters made the project meetings both educational and enjoyable for the beginning welders. Dick stresses shop safety and basic skills of welding along with plans and organization of projects. He devotes most of his time to instructing beginning welders on a one-to-one basis. Dick feels that this individual instruction gives the 4-H'ers the confidence to develop their welding skills. Older experienced welding members are assisted in the design and construction of their projects.

The Chase County 4-H'ers who participated in the first year instructions were G. W. Yeager and Tommy Heathman, Bazaar 4-H Club, and Bob Bell, Gladstone 4-H Club. Tommy Sollner, Diamond 4-H, Keith Glanville, Gladstone 4-H, and Bryant Mercer, Clements 4-H, were experienced 4-H welders who received assistance from Dick in the design of projects for display at the fair.

The 4-H'ers feel that a combination of textbook instruction and lots of welding practice produce a well balanced welding class. Chase County High School in Cottonwood Falls furnished the use of their shop and welding equipment providing 4-H'ers a chance to use several different welders and an outstanding shop area.

Parents of 4-H welders often comment on how much help the project meetings have been to their youngsters. After meetings, many 4-H'ers help with farm shop welding at home and in the field.

Therefore, Chase County's 4-H welding projects are not only teaching members the safe and correct use of welding but also develop a skill the young welders can use for years to come.

—Michael Holder,

County Extension Director

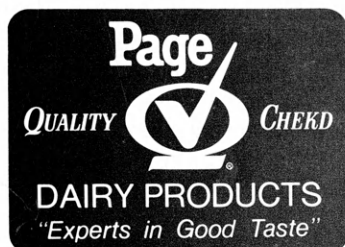


Members of Rose Hill Rustlers 4-H Club won fourth place and \$10 on their float.

4-H Rodeo—a success

The Chautauqua County 4-H Horse Club has found a successful money raising activity and that is the 4-H rodeo.

Over the past two years several hundred dollars has been raised by the group and donated to worthwhile projects. In 1972 the Horse Club donated the proceeds from the rodeo toward a new live-stock barn at the county fairgrounds, and in 1973 the money is being used to construct a new wash rack for the 4-H'ers to use to wash and groom their animals. This year's rodeo attracted some 250 entries from 11 different counties in Kansas and Oklahoma. Plans are already being made for next year's rodeo with hopes that it will be even more successful.



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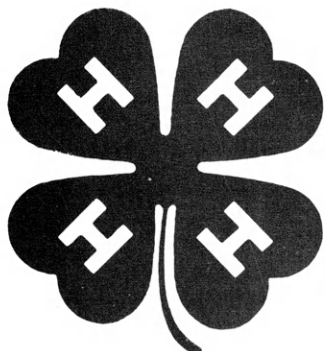
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Cherokee

Geology project is new

A new countywide project this year in Cherokee County is geology. Leaders for the 28 4-H'ers enrolled in the project are Luther Griffin and Bill Jones.

A high light of the summer's experiences was a trip to a gem fair in Miami, Oklahoma.

Cheyenne

People-to-people

The Happy Larks 4-H Club has enrolled in the people-to-people project for six years. During these six years we have received six county awards, state honorable mention, and in 1969 and 1972 we received state awards.

This past year we had the honor of having a member, Patty Busse, become an IFYE to Korea. Our club raised money in order to donate \$100 to the IFYE fund.

At club meetings, members participate by answering roll call and playing games with a different country each month. Members enrolled in people-to-people as an individual project kept scrapbooks of activities during the year beside the club scrapbook.

Other things we have done as a club were: we made Easter favors for the old folks homes in St. Francis; Valentine plates for Bird City residents; canvassed for Red Cross; made Vietnam kits; had guest speakers — Macide T. Bozoglu, an IFYE from Turkey; Phyllis Weaver, an IFYE to France; and Karen Threlkel who went to Nicaragua. Karen also helped us get a sister club. We sent toys and household articles to a school for the retarded in

Atwood, and clothes to the Oaks Indian Reservation.

Our club also carries the community project of caring for the Griesler Cemetery.

All in all we find the people-to-people project exciting and rewarding. Since our enrollment in this project we have learned about many countries, met many people, shared our gifts with young and old. We hope we have in a small way helped the great cause of world understanding and peace.

—Virginia Bolyard,
people-to-people chairman

Clark

Junior judges win

A first place plaque was won by the Clark County 4-H livestock judging team at the Garden City District Contest.

Sixty-one junior 4-H'ers competed in the judging. Counties represented were: Clark, Stevens, Greeley, Wichita, Morton, Meade, Gray, Scott, Hodgeman, Grant,



Some livestock judges from Clark County are, from left, Brad Butler, Mike Betschart, Gary Darnell, and Jeff Rich.

and Finney.

Members of the high team from Clark County were Mike Betschart, first individual, Mark Gardiner, third individual, and Brad Butler, fifth individual.

Other judges from Clark County were Roy Eubank, Gary Darnell, Jeff Rich, John Goings, and Greg Gardiner who judged in the senior division.

Aaron Bates, county extension agricultural agent, held numerous training sessions in preparation for livestock judging.

Clay

Junior leaders organize

Two years ago the older 4-H members in Clay County formed a special Junior Leader Organization. Working together, the Clay County junior leaders have carried out a variety of projects and activities.

Some of their projects have been: making favors for the local manors, cleaning and repainting the Clay County fairgrounds, conducting a Day Camp for children between the ages of 5 and 10, and sponsoring a food stand at the county 4-H Days. They also took part in the countywide citizenship program carried out by the 4-H Council last year. They are currently working on a vehicle safety check in conjunction with the local law enforcement agencies.

A few of their fun activities have been skating and bowling parties, a scavenger hunt following a meeting, and Christmas caroling. A trip to Six Flags over Mid-America was enjoyed by members. This

year the group is planning a three day trip to the Kansas City area.

The organization has regular bi-monthly meetings where business is transacted and activities are discussed. Fun activities are usually held on alternate months.

The Junior Leader Organization is beneficial to the county 4-H program because it gives the older members from across the county a chance to get together and to exchange ideas. The junior leaders also help plan and conduct most countywide events.



The citizenship theme and the style revue were combined to make a patriotic float for the Pottawatomie parade in Clay Center. The county council and junior leaders made the float.

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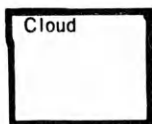
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New club

A newly organized club in Cloud County now has 16 members. It is the Clyde Road Runners 4-H Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Underwood are leaders, Evelyn Lantz is president, and Patty Landrey is the vice-president.



Liberty 4-H Club

Five years ago, Liberty 4-H Club was awarded the trophy for the outstanding 4-H club of Coffey County for the first time in its 20-year history. Last year it won it for the fifth year in a row. To have permanent possession of a trophy, a club must win it for three successive years. Liberty is working hard to win permanent possession of its second trophy. It is awarded on a point and percentage system stressing attendance, project completion, and participation in countywide events, such as the fair, 4-H Day, demonstration day, judging contests, and model meeting day.

Liberty 4-H is also active in its own community with various club projects. People-to-people and safety are their two favorites.

The people-to-people project group has sponsored foreign meals and guest speakers for the community. They served an Indian curry meal to about 100 people to raise money for CARE and to aid a local segment of the community in learning about the foods and customs of another country.

The club has had a variety of safety projects emphasizing tractor safety, defensive driving, fire prevention, and their favorite—bicycle safety.

They have sponsored two bicycle-safety rodeos, which they hope will become an annual affair. The games, relays, and races emphasize skill and coordination.

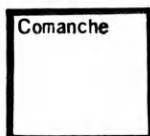
For example, the snail ride was a bicycle race to see who could ride the slowest without touching his foot to the ground. The "hitting the target" game required skill and coordination to drop a pebble in cans placed along the

raceway. The most difficult race was trying to ride a bicycle down a series of six-inch planks without slipping off.

The only speed race was the pursuit race. Object of this race was to pass the leader, who then drops out. This continues until only one rider is left and he is the

winner. The potato relay produced lots of laughs as well as confusion.

The club combined the rodeo with a bicycle safety check and bicycle safety films for a very popular safety project which they feel reaches more kids to promote both safety and the 4-H program than any other project.



Three-generation 4-H family

Three generations of 4-H club membership is represented by the H. L. (Pat) Murphey family, Protection, Comanche County. This membership began in the fall of 1921 under the direction of E. L. "Red" Garrett, Comanche County agent, before the days of organized 4-H club membership in Comanche County.

H. L. "Pat" Murphey was a member of a pig project club in 1922 and 1923. Pat and two other 4-H pig project boys were on the first Comanche County 4-H livestock judging team and competed at the Kansas State Fair in 1922.

As a student at Kansas State University, Pat was on the livestock judging teams and was on the first meats judging team from KSU. After graduation, Pat taught vocational agriculture, coaching top teams in dairy and livestock judging. He was county agricultural agent in Comanche County for 13 years; during this time he coached the livestock team which represented Kansas in Chicago in 1937. Now a farmer, Mr. Murphey is in his 23rd year as a community leader of Kiowa Creek 4-H Club.

Mrs. Murphey was Hazel Moore when she was a member of a 4-H group of eight girls. She was a member of the first home economics team to compete at the Kansas State Fair from Comanche County. Hazel received a bachelor's degree from Kansas State University in clothing and a master's degree from New York University in retailing. She has been a 4-H leader for 32 years. In 1954 she received the state 4-H alumni award. Now not an active 4-H leader, Mrs. Murphey assists at the county fair and with other activities.

The Murphey's two children are Patsy and Mike. Both were members of Sunny Valley 4-H Club and then Kiowa Creek 4-H Club after the family moved to Protection.

Patsy completed 10 years of 4-H work and was a Santa Fe Chicago trip winner. She married Charles Briggs and now lives in Amarillo, Texas, with her husband and four children, where she is a professional dressmaker.

As a 4-H club member, Mike carried projects in baby beef,

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The Murpheys of Comanche County are a three generation 4-H family. Seated, left to right, are Patsy Murphey Briggs, Hazel Moore (Mrs. Pat) Murphey, H. L. (Pat) Murphey, and L. E. (Mike) Murphey. Standing, left to right, are Cathy Briggs, Shauna Murphey, Russell Murphey, Sandra Murphey, and Joyce Nixon (Mrs. Mike) Murphey.



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◆ Susan Simmons, Erie, Neosho County, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Barr Simmons, has been a 4-H member 5 yrs. Projects this past year included vet science, home improvement, public speaking, clothing, citizenship, geology, rabbits, foods with an international flavor, conservation, leadership, meat utilization, poultry science and entomology (her collection includes 194 specimens).

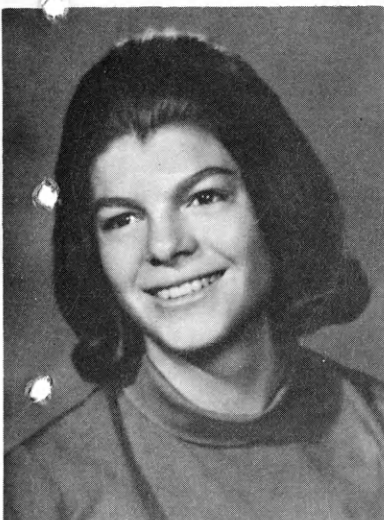
She served her club as vice president, recreation leader and council member. She served as junior leader in entomology in her club and in public speaking for a nearby club and also served as county junior leader in poultry, veterinary science and poultry judging.

Susan plans a career in veterinary medicine and attends Neosho County Comm. Jr. College.

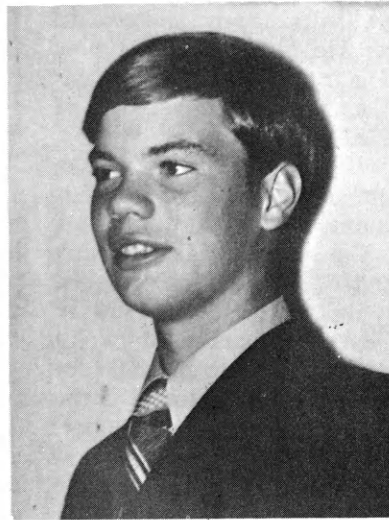
John H. Irvin, McCracken, Ness County, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley E. Irvin, has had 8 yrs. of club work. He has been enrolled in the wheat project for 6 yrs. and was awarded the state wheat winner trip to Houston two different times.

John has been enrolled in weed control, electricity (part of electric work was rewiring his own room), tractor project, landscaping, public speaking, citizenship, recreation, home improvement and community improvement. This past year he planted a shelterbelt of red cedars on the north side of a feed lot.

He has been junior leader 4 yrs. and his future plans are to be a farmer or go into Agribusiness.



Susan Simmons



John H. Irvin

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deferred steers, crops, and related projects. He was state 4-H beef champion in 1949. He farms near Protection, and is an active 4-H project leader.

His wife, Joyce Nixon, was a 4-H member in Wheatridge, Jefferson County, Colorado, for six years. She carried horse, baby beef, and bees as major projects. Before her marriage in 1956 to Mike, she was market editor for the Record Stockman and for radio station KFKA. Joyce is the county 4-H horse project leader.

Now we have the third generation and four of them are or have been members of Kiowa Creek 4-H Club, the oldest club in Comanche County, charter number 509, issued in December of 1931.

They are Cathy Briggs, Amarillo, Texas, a member for one year only; Russell in his seventh year of 4-H work, secretary of his club and a member of the county 4-H council; Sandra, club reporter, in her sixth year in 4-H; and Shauna, a second year 4-H member.

Russell is a sophomore, Sandra is in sixth grade, and Shauna is a fifth grader.

At last year's 4-H fair Shauna and her brother and sister had among them 66 entries—all purple, blue, and red, except for 2 whites.

All the active Murphey 4-H club members enter into style revue and best groomed boy, county festival events, judging schools, community service projects and other events which 4-H club members participate in for the improvement of their community.

Cowley

Junior leaders honored

Cowley County members who have served as junior project leaders, or assistants to adult project leaders were recognized at Cowley County 4-H Achievement Night.

This is the first year recognition certificates have been issued to 4-H'ers who have performed leadership roles with younger members. Thirty-five members received recognition for their contribution.

Leadership pins were issued to Carlene Seeliger, Tisdale 4-H; Beverly Holman, City Farmers 4-H; Rose Rademacher, I.X.L. 4-H; Debra Drake, Floral 4-H; and Marilyn Spengler, Tisdale 4-H Club. Selection was based upon numbers of members instructed, methods used, number of project meetings held, and approximate time spent in preparation. Leadership roles in school, church, and community groups were also given consideration in the selection of awardees.

The Otto 4-H Club participated in the 1973 district election by serving homemade cookies and coffee at the election.

Cowley County 4-H members who recently presented talks and demonstrations to civic clubs throughout the county are Cindy Kinzie, Marshall Post, and Dale Martin and Mark Skiles.



Sara Beezley and Randy Brunk were champion and reserve champion dairy showmen.

72-73 in clover shorts

Babysitters Clinic

Girls in the county were taught child care in a series of five lessons. It was a real learn-by-doing project as a baby and a 3-year-old were on hand to provide the real problems.

4-H Week Displays

During 4-H Week, 4-H clubs and 4-H members set up displays and gave talks promoting 4-H. The Mall in Pittsburg was filled with 4-H displays. On the final evening, 4-H girls presented a style revue. One of the displays, "Learn Your ABC's the 4-H Way," which was created by Sara Beezley of Girard, has received attention across the U.S.

4-H Annual Picnic

Sponsored by the Area Chamber of Commerce, the 4-H picnic brings 4-H'ers and businessmen together. The 4-H families provided the food and the chamber provided pop, ice cream, and a free swim.

4-H Soybean Plots

To provide an educational experience for a youngster and a source of information for the public was the purpose behind the 4-H soybean plots.

Jim Mengarelli of Girard was the winner of the essay contest and was given the opportunity to put out, observe, and harvest the plots. For putting out the plots, a local seed dealer gave Jim a \$100 scholarship and provided the seed.

Jim's essay included information on varieties of soybeans and value of variety test plots to the public. During the growing season Jim cared for the plots and made observations on the various varieties.



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Decatur

4-H'ers plant grass

By planting grass at the fairgrounds, Decatur County 4-H members helped the Amusement Authority get ready for the 1973 Decatur County Fair.

The Amusement Authority, recently developed, purchased a ferris wheel and had kiddie rides and booths made, so the first Decatur County-owned carnival was in full swing by fair time in August.

In the picture Robert Hessel-flow of the Stick-To-It 4-H Club spades the ground so Melissa Perrin, Maverick 4-H Club, can put the grass in the hole.

Sappa Valley 4-H'ers enrolled in the international foods project had very much fun in serving their families and guests a foreign foods dinner.

They served many dishes of Mexican, German, Scandinavian, Italian, and Japanese origin. Table decorations represented the different countries.

Enrolled in the international foods project are Kevin Kelley, Jon Lippelmann, Gary Anderson, Lauri Lotker, and Karmel Brown. Leaders are Mrs. Gordon Lippelmann and Mrs. Dick Kelley.

—Susan Screen, reporter

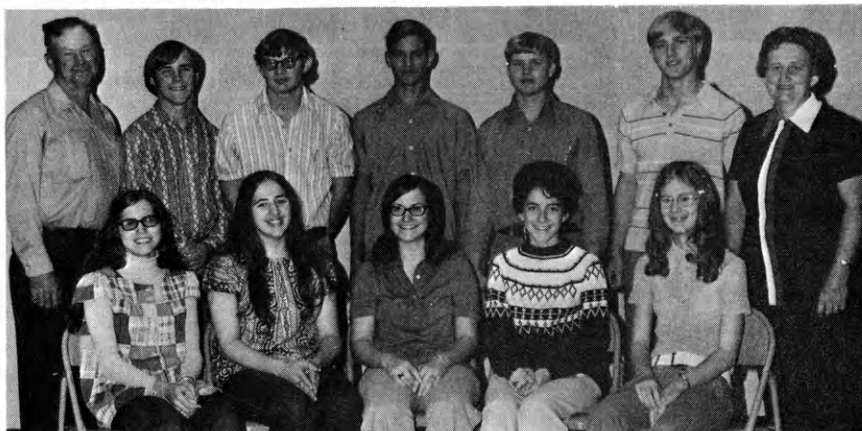
Dickinson

Trip to Kansas City

Last October 10 Dickinson County 4-H'ers and 2 adults attended the American Royal and toured Kansas City. The trip was made possible by the Central Kansas Free Fair. The 10 4-H'ers were selected by the county trips

and awards committee.

While in Kansas City the group attended the American Royal Livestock and Horse Show and they toured General Motors Assembly Plant, the William Rockhill Nelson Gallery of Art, Atkins Museum of Fine Arts, and Brunson Instrument Co. On their return home the group toured the state Capitol building and Kansas Historical Society Museum in Topeka.



Dickinson County 4-H members and leaders who went to the American Royal are, seated, left to right, Kathy Sleichter, Lou Ann Whitehair, Donna Jean Nagely, Judy Shorman, and Vickie Reschke. Standing are Glen Stoffer, Kurt Kohman, Don Diehl, Casey Foltz, Mike Womochil, Randall Rock, and Mrs. Glen Stoffer.



No. 1 corn county

Doniphan County has been the No. 1 corn growing county in Kansas for the past two years. In 1972 Doniphan County produced about 7.5 million bushels of corn.

David Halling of the Midway 4-H Club won the county medal for corn production in 1972. David is from an active 4-H family.



Recreation

"Allemande Left Your Corner, Do Sa Do Your Own." These words and other similar calls echo through the rooms in various homes of the members of the Four Leaf Clover 4-H Club as they gather for their favorite recreation, square dancing.

Feeling that recreation is not promoted enough as a club project, this club has tried to encourage it in Douglas County. The idea began four years ago when the club was first organized. Twenty of the members learned some simple dances in order to enter in 4-H Day competition. They discovered how much fun it was and decided to learn more about it. They took square dance lessons and began dancing regularly as a group.

This led to recreation as a project for it could involve all the members. They decided what they would like to do and what goals they hoped to reach. Several members enrolled in recreation as an individual project and helped with organizing the committees. Recreation is held at each club meeting with all the members joining in with the fun. Halloween, Christmas, and Valentine parties are held each year. This,

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along with square dancing twice a month, kept the club interested but they wanted to include other clubs in their fun.

This led to the idea of sponsoring a countywide square dance. All clubs in the county were invited and local square dance callers helped teach the basic steps. The first party was such a success that a second party was held with similar results.

This past year the club has worked at the project in a different way. They had already discovered ways for recreation to be fun for themselves and others their age but what about the people who could not directly participate in the dancing and games. What could they do for them? In talking to the people in charge at the local rest homes, they discovered still another outlet for recreation. They organized programs to be given for entertainment. They sang Christmas carols around the neighborhood and performed several square dance numbers for a Christmas party at one home.

This past summer they have given programs of singing and dancing at two of the county homes. In this way they have learned to share their fun with others and have created a project where the very young as well as the very old can have a part.

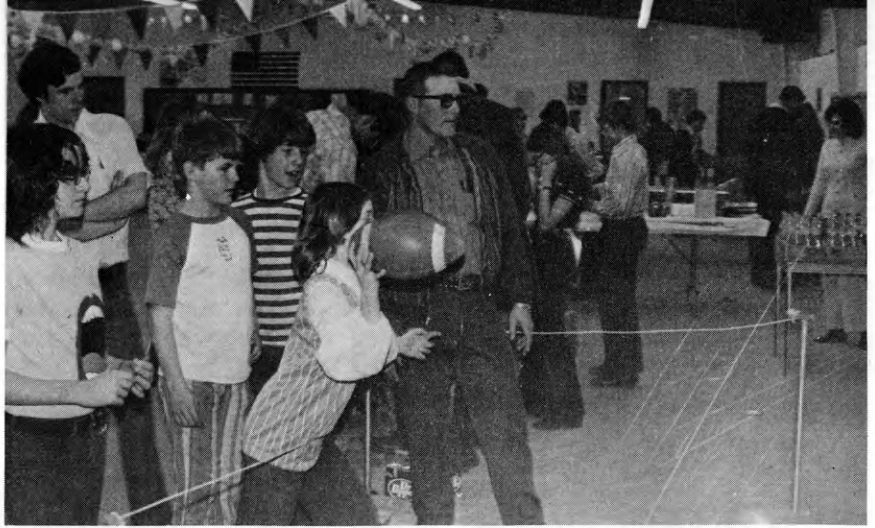
Sunflower 4-H Club received one of the Deal Six citizenship grants.

The club used this money to purchase pictures for the Valleyview rest home. Art reproductions were mounted and hung on walls in the patients' rooms. Every three months the pictures are changed, so the residents will have four different pictures to look at during the year. The 4-H members call this their Circulating Art Gallery.

—Paula Johnston,
junior leader

Edwards Carnival is fun

Members of the 4-H clubs of Edwards County presented a 4-H carnival to raise money for the Edwards County 4-H Council.



Look familiar? This 4-H carnival is in Edwards County.

Activities included cake walks, coin roll, dart games, ring and coin tosses, and ball throw. A jail from which persons could be arrested or released for so many tickets proved to be both fun and profitable.

Gifts for prizes were solicited from local businesses. The event involved a good amount of work and planning, but the fun and entertainment received by those present seemed well worth the effort.

Elk Kansas dairy winner

There was never any doubt about what my first 4-H project should be—I could hardly wait for a registered Holstein calf of my own! In April 1961 I acquired two things—my own “Miss B” and a debt of \$206, her purchase price. In October, I joined 4-H and that organization and that cow have been an important part of me ever since.

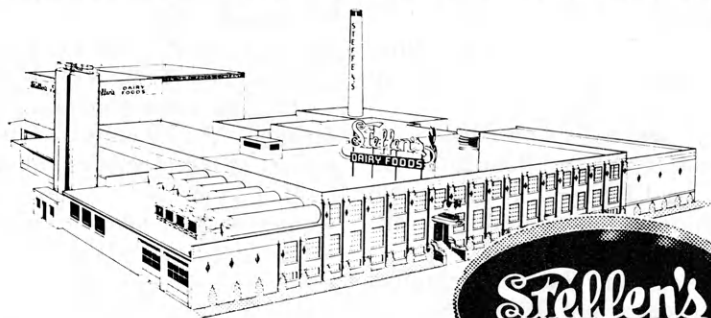
After 12 years in the dairy project, my record book is very

precious to me because it is really a record of 12 years of my life. It was the basis for a wonderful award trip in October 1971. Don DeWerff, Barton County, and I represented the Holstein breed as state winners in the Dairy Production Contest. We traveled to Madison, Wisconsin, for the 47th Annual National 4-H Dairy Conference. Twenty-seven states use this trip to recognize the tremendous importance of pro-

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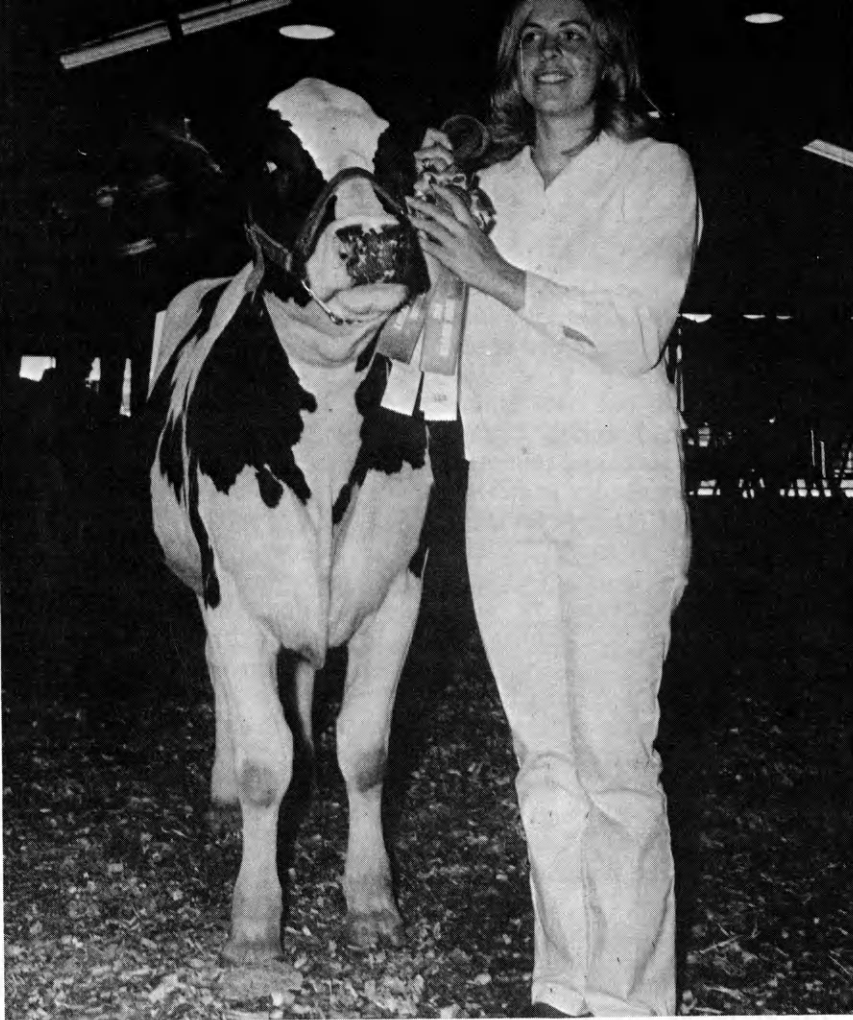
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duction records in the dairy project.

These production records or "cow cards" are monthly reports on each cow a 4-H'er enrolls in the production contest. Individual information from the DHIA sheets is recorded on these cards and sent to the county and state extension offices. Every animal that has ever freshened in my herd has been enrolled, and I have completed 61 lactation reports. This makes me see just what contributions each cow makes and identifies the free-loaders. From each month's records, the state office compiles an "Honor Roll" listing the top producers in the state each month in this junior program, ranking them according to pounds of fat per day.

Kansas has another great event

going for dairying juniors. It's the State All Breeds Junior Dairy Show in Salina. It was sponsored by the chamber of commerce and voluntary contributions for six years. This year, at last, it won state support on the same basis other livestock shows have long enjoyed.

This meant some mileage money and increased premiums for exhibitors. I think this is important because the youngsters who would most benefit from this activity are often least able to finance the long trip with their animals.

It's great to feel so attached to these Holsteins. They have made my life interesting, exciting, full of hard work, rewarding, sometimes depressing, but always challenging and never, never dull!

—Teryl Louise Wilmeth

Ellis

4-H exchange complete

Twenty-eight junior leaders in Ellis County have returned from a seven-day exchange trip to Las Cruces, New Mexico. This was

the second half of an exchange; last year, 4-H members from Las Cruces visited in Ellis County.

During the time they were there, the 4-H members stayed with families in the Las Cruces area. The 4-H members went to Mexico, visited the White Sands missile base, and were entertained with a

dance.

Adults accompanying the group were extension agents Mrs. Priscilla Jackson and Doyle Talkington and the leader of the junior leader group, Mrs. Pat Fellers.

Ellsworth

Let's knit—it's fun!

"I'd rather knit than eat," chuckled Rachel Welk, leader of the knitting project for Jayhawk 4-H Club.

All through the winter and spring, she has been teaching 20 girls to knit. A project leader for two years, Mrs. Welk meets with the girls once and sometimes twice a week to explain the basic knitting skills.

Mrs. Welk learned to knit when she was young and then dropped it as she grew older. While working at the local precinct election six years ago, Mrs. Welk saw other women knitting and decided to take it up again.

Her free time has been spent in helping 4-H girls to knit and in knitting sweaters, vests, ponchos, and other garments.

Mrs. Welk thoroughly enjoys helping young girls to knit and likes the 4-H program.

Last year at the state fair in Hutchinson, Frances Jilka, one of Mrs. Welk's knitters, received a purple ribbon on her cape. Frances was named Ellsworth County champion in knitting.

The 4-H knitters are: Robyn Thompson, Allison Westershaus, Kathy Place, Pamela Pflughoeft, Nannette Cowan, Leeann Thompson, Machele McAtee, Mary Sue Carlson, Valerie Garrett, Rita Garrett, Tammy Terrell, Rhonda Lloyd, Shirlene McCaulley, Lori Reber, Teresa Place, Kerry Dees, Leann Hysell, Jennifer McAtee, Frances Jilka, and Cathy Jilka.

Busy with knitting are, left to right, Teresa Place, leader Mrs. Rachel Welk, Mary Sue Carlson, and Frances Jilka.



Finney

One never outgrows 4-H

What do 4-H members do after they have completed as many years of 4-H work as possible? Most continue their education, either at a local junior college or one of the many four-year colleges.

Many former Happy Hustlers 4-H Club members from Finney County still find time to help their old club. They do this by being project leaders, judging model meetings, helping with demonstrations, project talks and other numbers, and by promoting 4-H through speeches to other organizations and school classes.

Former Happy Hustlers lending a hand this year are Tim Gillian and Caroline Brown, judging model meetings; Millie Thomas, sheep project leader; and Gail Smith, horticulture and swine project leader.

As one 4-H'er said, "You never outgrow 4-H; there is always a place for you."

—Donna Smith, reporter

Ford

Ski trip a highlight

One of the highlights for Ford County 4-H members was a ski trip to Breckenridge, Colorado, early this spring. Twenty-eight members and chaperones attended this trip. For many it was the first time on skis. However, almost everyone became capable of increasing his speed down the mountainside.

Part of the fun on this trip was staying in a condominium and preparing our own meals. Outdoor grills and most of the food was taken from Dodge City. The food was prepared by some of the mothers except for the steaks which were fixed by the men on grills while it was snowing outside.

The trip was planned for members of the TAC (Teen Action Club). The TAC members are 4-H'ers 13 and older who meet and plan activities for older 4-H

members and usually have some sort of educational program provided by a guest speaker.

The TAC believes that skiing is one of their activities which should continue each year.

Franklin

People-to-People—U.S. style

One of the many phases of the 4-H program is to know and understand people, not only of other countries, but in our own United States. Twelve Franklin County 4-H'ers, their agent, and two other sponsors experienced a somewhat different way of life this summer. Two cars and a truck traveled over 1,700 miles to reach Oconto County in Wisconsin on June 23 and returned to Kansas on July 1.

One contrast noted most by the Kansas group was the difference in temperature. The temperature remained at about 70 degrees—comparable to 90-95 degree temperatures in Kansas. Our warm temperatures were memorable for the Wisconsin 4-H'ers when they returned on July 22 for a week's visit with families in Franklin County.

The exchange program was initiated in Franklin County three years ago with an exchange with a group from Texas. This year the trip was enlarged to include 12 Kansas and 12 Wisconsin 4-H'ers.

Stopping for a sightseeing trip in St. Louis, Missouri, the 4-H'ers visited the Jefferson Memorial and watched a film explaining the construction of the arch. The 4-H'ers were in awe of the construction techniques used to raise the arch.

Wisconsin is known for its milk and cheese products; however, we found that milk products were not the only major products produced in Wisconsin. The pulpwood industry is one of the largest in the United States. The pulpwood is processed into paper at many paper factories in the area. The Scott Paper Company was one of the places toured. The process was followed from the pulpwood stage to the finished product of paper towels.

The 4-H'ers toured American Bow and Arrow Company and learned how raw wood, imported from several places in Europe and South America, becomes magnificent bows used by expert archers throughout the world. We were surprised to find that only one

native wood was used in the bow manufacture. The president of the company explained that the company is having a great deal of trouble importing the woods needed for construction of the bows.

The Patz Manufacturing Company was of interest to the 4-H'ers who lived on a farm. The Patz Company processes barn cleaning equipment. The company was started about 20 years ago by Mr. Patz, a farmer who wished a more efficient way to clean his dairy barn than the conventional wheel barrow. Now, because other farmers also felt the need for such equipment, the manufacturing company is a million dollar industry, and the equipment is shipped throughout the United States.

The ship building industry is also prominent along the coastal areas of Lake Michigan. The 4-H'ers saw two large seagoing freighters under construction. The industry employs many people in the area, and was indeed a different type of industry than that found in Kansas. International shipping and transportation was also unusual for the mid-central Kansans to observe. Ships from India were docking and unloading in the Green Bay area. The 4-H'ers saw coastal ships used in transporting cargo in much the same way as trucking is used in our part of the United States.

The growing season is somewhat shorter than in Kansas, about one month behind the mid-central

Travelers to Wisconsin from Franklin County are, back row, left to right, Barbara Page, Jeanne Hull, Gene Van Horn, Gary Humphrey, Joe Blake, Terry Hughes; front row, Alan Duffie, Jo Turner, Rosemary Schamle, Roberta Cox, Janice Stevens, and Kande Randell. Sponsors were Mrs. Eldon Turner and Mr. and Mrs. David Smith.



area. We saw spring wheat just planted, in contrast to the winter wheat harvest we left. Many concrete and wooden silos are still in use, although many new airtight silos are used to store grass and corn silage.

Used in the dairy industry, the grass silage has exceptionally high quality protein. Dairy production is high with approximately 30,000 milking cows in the county. Many small cheese factories dot the area in and around Oconto County. The 4-H'ers saw the process that changes raw milk from the bulk truck into 15 to 20 pound "daisies" or round chunks of cheddar cheese.

Twelve returning 4-H'ers from Oconto County and their sponsors visited from July 22 to July 28. They went to the Eisenhower Memorial at Abilene, the state 4-H center at Rock Springs, and Worlds of Fun in Kansas City. They toured Franklin County agriculture and took part in activities planned by the junior leaders and local clubs.

The program helps older 4-H'ers to observe how 4-H clubs operate in different parts of the U.S., to compare various industries and farm operations, to experience a way of life not exactly like their own, and to allow the 4-H'ers to become acquainted with other 4-H'ers who may well become lifelong friends.

—David Smith, 4-H agent



4-H Sunday

Blueline 4-H Club celebrated 4-H Sunday on April 29 instead of in May because of the conflicts with family reunions and graduation. The 4-H members helped present the service at the Alida Community Church.

David Shaw gave the call to worship, invocation, prayer, and introduced the other 4-H members. Ruth Gfeller presented a declaration. Kaylynn Price and Patti Aumbrunn had a vocal ensemble, presenting "God Bless America" and "Battle Hymn of the Republic." Duane Longhofer gave a junior sermon. Rodney Garrison was one of the acolytes. Roy Peters and Rodney Garrison were ushers. The 4-H families were together in a group. We were

proud of our club and felt that this was an excellent way to honor 4-H.

—David Shaw, reporter

Gove

Trees planted to replace elms

The Hackberry 4-H Club of Gove County is working on their conservation project for 1973 and each member can participate in the project.

One job undertaken was the planting of trees in the Quinter City Park to replace the diseased Chinese elms. The Chamber of Commerce selected the varieties and number needed and chose seven hackberry trees, one ponderosa pine and an Austrian pine.

The trees were dug by members of the club at the Harley Beaver farm. Mr. Beaver is a community leader.

Graham

Junior leaders active

The Spring Creek Hustlers 4-H Club from Graham County are proud of their junior leaders. Besides helping the younger 4-H'ers and the project leaders, they have many public service projects.

Models of a house and church were given to the Spring Creek Hustlers by Gus Beckeler of Hays. He gave them in appreciation for the toys the club had collected and given to him for his worthwhile project of repairing toys and giving them to rehabilitation centers. The junior leaders put the models together and painted them. The club then decided to give the models to Mrs. Kay Shelton's special education classes in Hill City.

The junior leaders of the Spring Creek Hustlers 4-H Club of Graham County made and distributed posters to different places in Graham County. The posters informed the public of an oral polio vaccine that was to be given to anyone who wanted it.

—Cindy Frazey



Junior leaders and special education students show models of a house and church built by Gus Beckeler of Hays.

Grant

Baker a winner

Each year Kansas has a representative in the national Jaycees Outstanding Young Farmer Contest. This year, Kansas had one of the four national winners. He is Gary Lee Baker from Grant County.

For eight years Gary Baker was a member of Sherlock Holmes 4-H Club in Finney County. He was club president for five years and Finney County 4-H Council president for two years.

When his father died 11 years ago, Gary helped his mother and sister with management of the farm. He expanded operations and moved to Grant County in 1966.

The Bakers farm 2,720 acres in the Ulysses area. Gary maintains high production in wheat, milo, corn, sugar beets, and triticale seed. He uses an electronic computer system which gives him current reports on expenses, receipts, cash flow, and labor.

In 1972, Mr. and Mrs. Baker completed their fourth year as community leaders of Bearcreek 4-H Club in Grant County. Their three children are 4-H members. Eleven-year-old Mike is enrolled in market lamb, woodworking and grooming; 10-year-old Mark in market lamb, dog, and grooming; and 7-year-old Michelle, in her first year as a 4-H member, is enrolled in foods and market lamb.

Mrs. Baker helped organize the Candy Striper program. The Bakers are Methodists, help with the Little Leagues, and Gary is on the Grant County Extension Council and the Grant County Fair Board.

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Jan Range, Derby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Range, has carried the safety project for 9 yrs. Her activities included participation in the following: a petition survey to change drivers license age for teenagers who hadn't taken driver's education, helped to put up numerous safety booths; checked home fire extinguishers, made first-aid kits and flares for the family car, put reflector tape on bicycles, helped committee tie safety tags on Christmas trees sold in her town, served her local club as safety project chairman, made arrangements for safety members and their club to attend police traffic court as a group, wrote newspaper articles, presented programs on radio and TV on safety project. Jan has given a total of 17 safety talks.

For the past 2 years she has been the leader for foods class and this past year was the club's grooming leader for girls. Jan plans a career as airline hostess.



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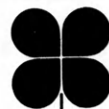
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Gray

Varied activities

The Charleston Astronauts engage in various community activities during the 4-H club year.

This year the club collected for the heart and cancer drive in Ingalls and Logan townships.

The club had a Parent's Night in April in which the parents substituted for their children.

The club's annual tour was in July. The club went to each 4-H member's home to view the progress of his projects, and after the meeting that same day, we ended with a picnic supper. All the boys and girls taking foods as a project brought their special dish which was enjoyed by all.

In October, our club holds Achievement Night. Each member shows trophies and ribbons received at the fair. Sometimes slides are also shown of the 4-H'ers in action.

One of the club projects of the Cimarron Rustlers 4-H Club of Gray County is community service.

We have collected money by blanket throws for the heart fund during the month of February. We stuffed envelopes for the march of dimes. We have had door to door canvassing too.

Around Veterans Day in the fall and Memorial Day in the spring we sold buddy poppies. At Christmas time we bought gifts for the folks of the rest home.

Part of 4-H is doing things for others, so we do a lot of this and receive great satisfaction too.

—Margaret Schartz, reporter

Allen Bailey of Cimarron received top blue on his country and western music at Regional 4-H Day at Dodge City Community College in March. He was also recommended to participate in the state fair farmer arena in September.



Wristwatches were given by Lyle Davis to winners of Gray County leadership awards. The boy's award went to Darrell Strawn of Cimarron Rustlers 4-H Club and the girl's award went to Tina Habiger of Charleston Astronauts.

Greeley

Rip Rocket Day Camp

A three day Rip Rocket Day Camp was held in Greeley County in July of 1972. The camp was planned and carried out as a part of the extension 4-H and youth program. All boys and girls, 7 through 9 years of age, were invited to enroll.

The 4-H building was used as headquarters. The county swimming pool is close at hand as is the new PRIDE Park with a variety of recommended trees recently planted.

Twenty-three boys and 31 girls enrolled. Attendance was excellent.

The staff was made up of 10 teenage and 3 adult volunteers; Glenna Farmer, county and school nurse; Wayne Brenn, district conservationist; Betty Dean Nutt, extension secretary; and Don Loyd, county extension agricultural agent. Ocie Neuschwander, county extension home economist served as camp director.

The purpose of the camp was to give boys and girls of this age a camping experience where they could return home at night, help them gain a better understanding of themselves and how to live with others, discover new ideas about the importance of good daily nutrition, have the fun of fixing their own food, and have a good time in general.

An added bonus was the assistance of the teenagers who served with concern and genuine interest. Gilbert Bishop, 4-H junior leader, was instrumental in enlisting the teenage counselors. One of them served as a counselor for each five or six children. Others assisted with special activities, kitchen detail, errands and other chores necessary for making a camp work.

Daily experiences included nature hikes and ecology discussions,

swimming, nutritious snacks, Rip Rocket films and games; crafts, preparing and cooking nutritious lunches, games, old fashioned ice cream making and butter churning.

Each child was assessed a fee of \$3 with the Rotary Club and others giving financial support. Scholarships were offered upon request.

The camp proved popular with the children and the teenagers. A similar one was held in July of 1973.

Greenwood

Crocheting popular

Crocheting is a popular project in Greenwood County. Mrs. J. C. Hodgson who owns and operates The Yarn Shop in Eureka is leader for most of the clubs. Classes are held on Saturday mornings in the winter and spring.

A wide variety of articles are made including pin cushions, bookmarks, and caps, as well as sweaters and complete outfits.

Many of these items are entered in the fair under household article or personal article according to phase.

Hamilton

Cowman a judging coach

The Hamilton County livestock judging team has a new coach. He is Ben Wood, who, in an informal partnership with his father, runs more than 200 cows on their 4,000 acres of sandhill grassland. Mr. Woods is a veteran of four years of military service.

When he was a 4-H member, Ben Wood worked on livestock judging. At Kansas State University, where he received a degree in animal husbandry, he was on the judging team.

Now that Mr. Wood is working with the livestock judges, Richard Golladay, Hamilton County agricultural agent, hopes to devote more of his time to crops judging. He has a degree in agronomy.

The current Hamilton County 4-H livestock judges include Linn Ashmore, Roy and Charles Golladay, and Bill Howell.

Kansas Wheat Queen

Twelve long years ago, back in those childhood days—I anxiously awaited the day I would be old enough to join 4-H. I soon found out it wasn't all fun; but for all the work, there was just as much fun.

In my 11 year 4-H career, I was enrolled in a wide range of projects, but my favorite learning experiences centered around people, meeting people and talking with them—learning about them. I enjoyed this the most, I believe—and still do.

My opportunities to meet interesting people have been further enhanced during my present reign as Kansas Wheat Queen.

As the "Ambassadors" of Kansas wheat, when visiting with newly formed acquaintances, whether fellow Kansans or people



involved internationally with the golden grain, the topic is most often wheat. Wheat is a pretty important topic, especially here in the wheat state!

Try to imagine, if you will, life without wheat. Without the staff of life, Americans would be missing out on a lot of highly nutritional foods: no bread, no spaghetti, no cookies or cakes. Wheat foods make up the backbone of the American diet.

Besides being an important nutritional provider, wheat provides many jobs too. Many people are involved with the raising, transporting, milling, baking, and exporting aspects of the wheat industry. Approximately half of the wheat grown in the United States is exported, so we are helping to feed people all over the world.

And research is continuing to discover more and more uses for wheat. Wheat is an important industry here in Kansas—a useful, productive, and natural industry. We Kansans should feel proud to be residents of the wheat state!

—Jeannie Gill,
Kansas Wheat Queen



Milt Robinson prepares his dog for the Spring Show.

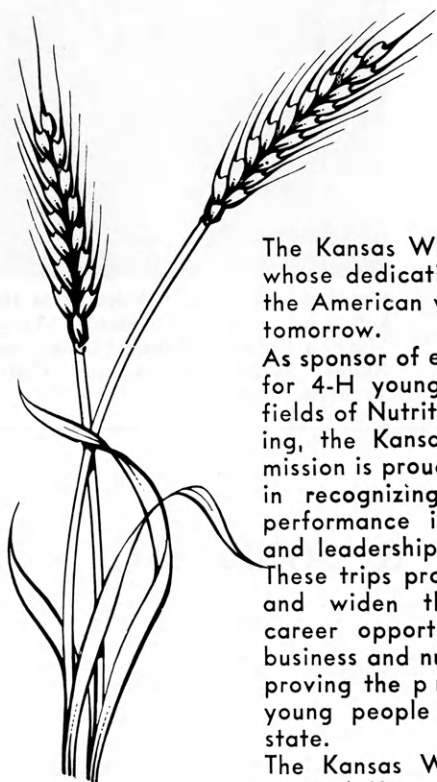
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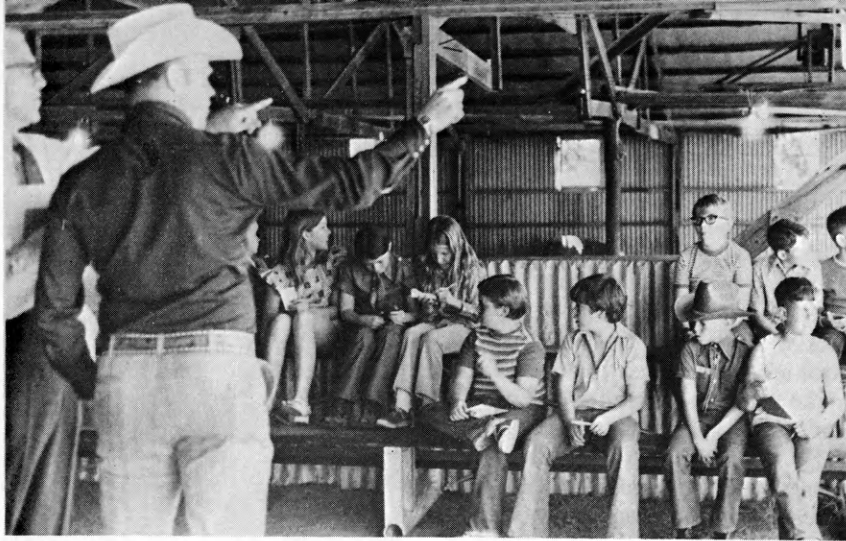
As sponsor of educational trips for 4-H young people in the fields of Nutrition and Marketing, the Kansas Wheat Commission is proud to have a part in recognizing excellence in performance in 4-H projects and leadership.

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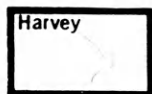
At the Harper County Spring Show young 4-H'ers learn to judge livestock.

Spring Show—"better than usual"

Every year the 4-H'ers of Harper County have a Spring Show. Well, this year we thought it was better than usual so we decided to show you what it was like. We added a dog show, and taught young 4-H'ers to judge. I think that this show does wonders

for the 4-H'ers as they learn just what the other 4-H'ers are doing. It also helps the cattle to get used to the show ring, and it gets the 4-H'ers in the groove for the big county fair.

—Phil Schmidt



Burrton Western Harvey Boosters

The Burrton Western Harvey Boosters 4-H Club members have been busy making Burrton a better place to live. Some community projects our club members have been doing include donating two trash barrels for use downtown. The barrels were painted white with green lettering. "Burrton 4-H Club" was stenciled on the side and a 4-H cloverleaf was added.

Fire prevention cans are to be made and distributed. These cans are to be filled with baking soda and used in case of fire.

Our club is also holding a Lawn-of-the-Month contest. 4-H members survey all the yards in Burrton and decide which is the best kept.

—Galen Buller, reporter

Richland Livewires

The Richland Livewires 4-H Club in Harvey County was organ-

ized November 11, 1945. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton McClure were the first leaders and still are. They have been 4-H leaders for 33 years. Under their leadership the club has received 20 purple seals in 28 years of existence. Last year the club received a plaque for being the outstanding club in Harvey County.

At present there are 30 active members; some have parents who were Richland Livewires when the club started and are now project leaders. Although the members are mostly under 13 years of age they all are very willing workers and enjoy club work very much.

—Krisann Gronau, reporter



Welcome signs for travelers

Haskell County junior leaders constructed and painted seven 4-H welcome signs recently. These signs were then placed along all major highways leading into the county.

Later a group of younger 4-H'ers put the finishing touches on the signs.

Painters and helpers include Robin Cotton, Sig Doris, Nancy Preedy, Charles Odgers, Keith Allen, Cherisse Gordon, Melanie Garetson, Ann and Beth Blume, Sara and Marijon Roberts, Colleen Trahern, Debbie, Connie and Pam Malone, and leaders Mrs. Robert Gordon and Mrs. Sue Roberts.



Pictured painting a "Welcome to Haskell Co." sign are Connie Malone, Marijon Roberts, Debbie Malone, Beth Blume, Sarah Roberts, and Colleen Trahern.

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The Busy Bee Juniors 4-H Club is located in Jetmore in Hodgeman County. We have 30 members enrolled. Our leaders are Mrs. Richard Smith and Darrell Craghead. Our club project this year is ecology and we are running cement sidewalks at our 4-H fairgrounds and caring for the trees we planted at the 4-H grounds last year for our project.

Our moneymaking projects this year have been serving food at two farm sales and selling "Kansas placemats." To sell the placemats we set a booth up at the county fair. Our fair was held July 30-31 and Aug. 1.

Our club tour was July 16th. Since we have 15 families in our club it takes a long time for all these stops. We start at 8:30 and get through about 1. We finish up with a picnic dinner in our park at Jetmore and everyone cools off by taking a swim at the local pool.

We have 11 members of our club enrolled in the horse project. This has been a fast growing project. It is one of the most fun projects as the kids have found out. Several of our members entered the Western Plains 4-H Horse Show in Dodge City in July, and several entered the district horse show in Garden City. Our club hosted the movie "Ride Cowboy Ride." The public was invited to see it. We had an attendance of around 50 people. Our local saddle club has a workout two times a week at the local arena and most of the members go in and work and train their horses. In August we had our trail ride at the state lake in Hodgeman County. Everyone had a good time riding around the lake. Then we had a cook-out.

We had an exchange program with Silverlake 4-H Club in May.

Susan Smith and Vanessa Jacobs attended counselors' camp at Southwest 4-H Camp in Ford County. These girls then returned to serve as camp counselors at county camp in July. They took courses in canoeing, row boating, sand candlemaking, nature study, archery, and first aid.



"Now this is a good specimen," Dr. Harold Jones points out to rock hunters in Jackson County.



Countywide geology tour

On a sunny, windy, temperature-just-right Saturday, more than 25 Jackson County youth and adults spent the day on a countywide geology field trip. Bob Wareham, Jackson County extension director and agricultural agent, and Mrs. Melvin Wells, Mayetta, county geology project leader, planned the three-stop tour. Dr. Harold E. Jones, a member of the Kansas State University Extension staff, conducted the tour. Dr. Jones wrote the material used in the project and with John Hanna, a member of the state 4-H and youth department, KSU, developed requirements, record sheets, and leaders' material for three phases of the project.

Properly prepared for a field trip, the 4-H'ers came wearing sturdy shoes and slacks and armed with rock hunter's equipment. On the list of things to take on a geology field trip are hammer and chisel, pocketknife, gloves, collecting bag, notebook and pencil, labels, and some drinking water.

One of the first skills a rockhound needs is in breaking and trimming rocks to proper size for carrying and placing in a collection. Two aids in identifying rocks were a magnifying glass and hydrochloric acid. Limestone rocks will effervesce, or fizz, when the acid is dropped on them. The

hardness of a mineral is one of the best properties for identification. A simple hardness scale suggested for beginners in geology includes testing with fingernail, penny, window glass, knife blade, and steel file.

Each of the Jackson County 4-H'ers went home with a bag of samples, carefully labeled and wrapped. This is the start of a collection for most of the group as they begin the project.

Three clubs, Mayetta Mustangs, Lucky Stars, and Denison Builders, were represented in the group. Mrs. Wells and Mr. Wareham explained that this is the first year for a countywide group. The project has been a part of the county fair exhibits the past two years.

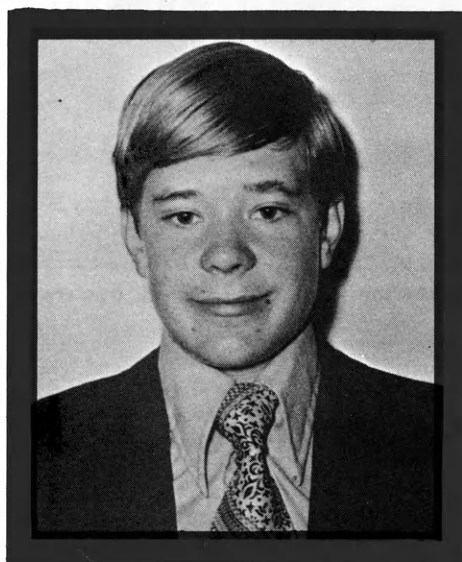
Mrs. Wells, one of the community leaders for the Mayetta Mustangs Club, proudly said the club had 76 members representing 41 families. Scott Gray is the other community leader.

The field trip had an ideal third stop, Prairie Lake, with excellent examples of limestone. The lake also provided a perfect setting for a weiner roast complete with marshmallows. There's nothing like digging for rocks to create an appetite.

—Marjorie Tennant,
extension editor



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Marc Stum, Ness City, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Stum. Marc has been enrolled in wheat, milo, sheep, weed control, grain marketing, automotive, tractor, small engines and personal development. He was president of his 4-H club and has directed younger members in feeding formulas for livestock and assisted in helping members with fitting and showing.

"Using the knowledge from experience, veterinarians and my veterinary science project I say that we have increased our lamb crop almost 25 per cent. The tractor project has helped me to be safety conscious and to assist my father in doing mechanical work on all equipment and overhauling my own car has helped me in my automotive project."

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Jim Barrett

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Bennie Capron

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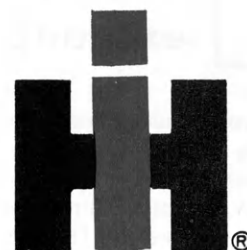
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County exchange

Last year about 20 kids from Jefferson County went east to see the big city of Rockford, Illinois. This year about 40 kids from Winnebago County, Illinois, are coming west to see the Indians and the cowboys in our county.

Some of the sites Jefferson County kids saw last year were: a house built on rocks near Madison, Wisconsin; O'Hare Airport; John Hancock Building; Chinatown and Old Town in Chicago; a baseball game; and a trip to the state 4-H camp.

A week of activities we plan to share with them are: visit the Eisenhower memorial at Abilene; the state 4-H camp at Rock Springs; Perry Lake; Worlds of Fun at Kansas City; the county businessmen's picnic, and a baseball game.

We hope they have as much fun as we did.

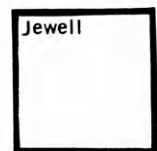
As a community project, the Prosperity 4-H Club, Valley Falls, sponsored a tornado alert and information program. There was an extended public invitation to join the students of grades kindergarten through 12 at a program given by the Topeka Civil Defense unit.

November 1972 was the 25th birthday of the Clover Power 4-H Club, Meriden. This was celebrated with a family supper, 4-H meeting, and a birthday party.

Guest of honor for the party was Art Johnson, county extension agent.

The party was a big success with a large turnout. The night ended by everyone's singing "Happy Birthday" to the Clover Power 4-H Club.

—Brenda Johnson



All-youth horse show

An all-youth horse show was an event of the first night of the Jewell County Fair in August. The 10 event show was open to all

youth, both 4-H'ers and non-4-H'ers. Youth in nearby counties were invited to participate.

Horse project leaders in Jewell County worked together to plan the show.



Ecology project

The Greenwood Meadowlarks 4-H Club of Johnson County chose ecology as club project for the year. The Shawnee United Methodist Church sponsored an environmental cleanup contest of Shawnee. Several members of our club, under the direction of club leaders Mrs. David Anderson and Mrs. Phil Fortune, spent all day April 23 picking up and bagging 100 bags of trash over several miles of Shawnee. Our club won the contest and was awarded a cash prize of \$40.

Parents of one of our members donated a large garden plot for an organic garden as a club project. We gathered and hauled many, many Christmas trees after the holidays and stripped the trees and shredded them for our garden. We also cleaned up old "strewn-about" hay and straw for a "cleanup" and to use as mulch for our garden. We have a variety of crops growing and plan to sell our garden products as a moneymaking project for the club.

Several of our club members enrolled in the "Acres For Wildlife" project. They have gathered many broken tree limbs (the result of our winter storms) to clean the community and used these on their acres for shelters for the wildlife.

Our club is proud to work hard on these projects for the ecology of our community and country.

—Mike Keener, reporter

A safety project member of the Morning Glory 4-H Club of Johnson County appeared before the Gardner Jaycees organization and asked them to sponsor a gun safety program for Johnson County 4-H members and Gardner area youths.

As a result of this meeting the Jaycees sent several of their members to a special gun safety school for instructors. They now have two accredited instructors ready to start classes.

Twenty-five Johnson County 4-H'ers as well as a number of area youths have enrolled in the gun safety course.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allen, community leaders, and several members of the Morning Glory 4-H Club of Johnson County helped organize a new 4-H club near Gardner. The new club chose the name, "Busy Bees."

Morning Glory 4-H Club collected and saved labels and carton panels from Hunt-Wesson canned foods to help buy land adjacent to the Chippewa National Forest in Minnesota for a nesting area for eagles. For each carton and panel or label sent in, Hunt-Wesson bought a small area of land which was presented to the Minnesota Forest Service.

—Leesa Bottoms, reporter

On the night before the county fair, while 4-H'ers are frantically stitching up lost hems, rebaking fallen cakes, or bathing angry animals, how often has the worth of 4-H been questioned. At a fall meeting of the Oxford Hustlers 4-H Club of Johnson County, members were rewarded for their struggles.

The meeting began with a candlelit ceremony, installing the club's six new officers. The officers lead a 70 member club representing many age groups and varied social classes. It is an exciting challenge.

Eleven members were recognized as county champions and represented over 20 awards. To create club unity, the newly initiated members were presented their first year pins by these county champions. There was warm satisfaction in both new and old members.

Members who had completed one year of successful 4-H work were given their bronze pins. Happiness bloomed in their faces.

4-H'ers are the first to realize that success depends largely on adult leaders. As the leaders received their pins and certificates, smiles were exchanged. The excitement was growing.

Connie Secrest and Martha Voigts were proudly acknowledged with silver pins.

By this time the Oxford Hustlers were bursting with pride. It

was hard to realize that they had accomplished so much. As the new president, John Burtis, placed the purple seal for another year on the club charter, members were given a final reminder of how worthwhile they had made 4-H.

—Mary Kay Huggins,
reporter



Club has six members

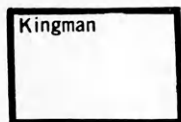
Chantilly, a rural 4-H club in Kearny County is surviving with an enrollment of six members.

We, as a club, participate in county activities. Each member holds two offices. Project leaders outnumber the members by one.

Whenever one member is unable to attend a meeting, the meeting is postponed until everyone can come.

With a small club, you must have 100 per cent participation, and we feel that we have it.

—Linda Shankle, president



International dinner

The 4-H international foods project was introduced in Kingman County in the fall of 1971. There seemed to be a great reluctance on the part of leaders and project members to attempt this new phase. It was something different and most felt unprepared to work in this area.

Therefore, this past spring it was suggested that an international dinner involving all food project members and leaders be arranged.

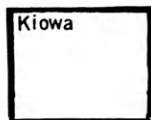
A committee divided the 14 4-H clubs among the five counties written up in the project book. Each club was assigned a specific dish and provided with a recipe. They were instructed to prepare enough "tastes" for 75-100 persons. In this way we had a complete menu prepared to represent each country.

A total of 98 mothers, fathers, and project members turned out to taste approximately 20 dishes. It was a delicious time for all and

many went back for second tastes.

Everyone seemed to discover that foreign foods can be as appetizing as those that are familiar to us and that many of our favorite foods were originated in other lands.

It is hoped that many more girls will participate in the international foods project in the future.



Community building

The Kiowa County 4-H clubs have needed a new fair building for several years. When a strong wind blew part of the old livestock building away two years ago, the livestock portion of the fair was moved to the county road grader storage. These buildings were emptied for the period of the fair and worked very well for this purpose.

The 4-H'ers then decided to build another building adjoining the grader storage for an indoor exhibit area.

Steve Cherch, an attorney, donated the land to the 4-H clubs and county townships and 4-H clubs donated \$6,800 for the new facility.

We wrote to Keith Sebelius, U.S. Congressman, to check about federal grants that might be available to help with the new community and 4-H building. He referred us to the Housing and Urban Development Commission.

We received a detailed application for the project grant and completed it March 1972. The grant will give \$2 federal assistance for each dollar we put into the project locally. It is estimated to cost about \$50,000 totally. The furnishings will be paid for by the 4-H clubs and will not be eligible for federal funds. A recent county-wide candy sale (held by the Kiowa County 4-H'ers) will help pay for the furnishings.

The building will be used for health, education, recreation, and welfare. It will have a 20'x50' day care center, a 20'x50' kitchen area, restrooms and storage, and a 50'x80' area for meetings and recreation.

The final approval has been given by the Housing and Urban Development Commission.



Charter members



They're all descendants of Will Hunter, who helped to organize the Thrifty Thrivers. In the back row are Phoebe Hunter Johnson and Paul Hunter. In the next row, from left, are Kay Hunter, Marilyn Johnson, Carl Johnson, and Bill Hunter. Bob Hunter is in front of Carl and Bill. From left in the next row are Susan Johnson, Carol Hunter, and Mark Johnson, with Barry Hunter in the front. Eileen Johnson is not pictured.

Two charter members of the 36-year-old Thrifty Thrivers 4-H Club in Labette County are still active in the club. They are Paul Hunter and Mrs. Phoebe Carol Hunter Johnson, brother and sister. Their father, Will Hunter, helped organize the Thrifty Thrivers in 1937.

Paul Hunter was a 4-H member for 4 years, president of Labette County 4-H Council for 2 years, and a club leader for 24 years. Five of his children have been or still are members of the club. They are Kay, Bill, Bob, Carol, and Barry.

Mrs. Johnson, a seven-year member, is now a community leader. As a 4-H member, she won a trip to 4-H Congress in Chicago. Her five children were or are active members of Thrifty Thrivers 4-H Club. They are Eileen, Marilyn, Carl, Susan, and Mark.

Many honors have been won by members of these two families. The Hunters have been active in the dairy project and have won trips to Madison, Wisconsin, and to Columbus, Ohio.

This spring Susan Johnson represented Kansas at the National 4-H Conference in Washington, D.C.

Addition to 4-H building

The 4-H clubs in Lane County are getting it together and raising money for an addition to the present 4-H building.

Through a bake and rummage sale and community donations we've raised, as a starter, \$3,200.

The addition will consist of a kitchen and two restrooms. This part will be heated and cooled, so as to be used in the winter for large meetings, Christmas and sledding parties, and in the summer for all fair projects—contests, style revue and other activities.

The five 4-H clubs involved with the addition are: Eager Beavers, Shields Jayhawks, Dighton Gold-diggers, Healy Sunflowers, and Amy Aggies.

Construction started in August.

International dinner

Ever tasted Chinese gingered fruit or pepper flavored cookies? There were just a few of the exotic dishes sampled by members of the Leavenworth County Bell 4-H Club and guests at an International Dinner.

Because it was Flag Day, the centerpiece was flags of different nations made by three of the younger cooking members. The dinner was held at the St. Joseph of the Valley Church Hall and 25 people attended.

Though the dinner was sponsored by the 10 girls enrolled in the 4-H foods project and their leaders, all mothers and daughters of the Bell club were invited. This dinner was a special project for Marina Hill and Mary Sachse, who are enrolled in the International Foods project.

All of the cooking girls helped by bringing food from foreign lands. Everyone was asked to dress in a costume representing his ancestors' nationality or some other foreign country. Dress ranged from American Indian to German and Arabian.

To begin the dinner everyone introduced herself, explained the food she had brought, told her nationality and the way she was dressed.

For the prayer before the meal, "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands" was sung.

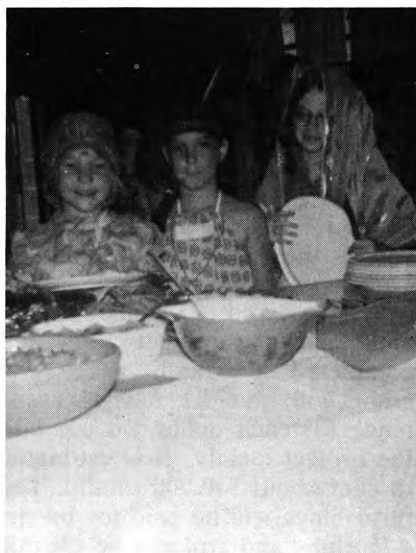
After dinner, Emily Robbins, county extension home economist, gave an interesting talk on her trip to Mexico. She told of the culture and displayed many handcrafted articles she had purchased there.

Mary Sachse and Marina Hill then conducted a game to identify spices from foreign lands and their usage in cooking.

A judging school on forestry, horticulture, foods, and sewing was conducted by Mrs. Herman Sachse, Mrs. Eugene Hill, Mary Sachse, and Jeanine Schwinn. Younger members were instructed on correct judging procedures.

Materials brought by members were displayed on tables for viewing. Crafts, dolls, coins and other objects were shown from China, Kuwait, Vietnam, Hawaii, and early America.

—Mary Sachse



Dressed in costume, from left, Susan Sachse, Tammy Heintzelman, and Laura Sachse join the line at the International Dinner.

Club is 49 years old

Ever wonder what's the oldest 4-H club in Kansas?

It's believed to be the Junior Sunflowers 4-H Club in Lincoln County whose charter, number 7, was issued in 1924. Members live in the west-central part of the county.

Community leaders are Dean Panzer and Mrs. Richard Heinze. The 11 members, ranging in age from 8 to 18, hold their meetings in their homes.

"We are already making plans to celebrate our 50th birthday next year," foods leader Mrs. Leonard Heinze commented.

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Ralph Myrick, left, countywide project leader, and Mrs. W. L. Walters, right, assistant leader, explain to Diane and Lauri Stainbrook, Cadmus 4-H Club, techniques for obedience training at a weekly dog project meeting.

Logan

Horse project

Those attending the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson every September, with an interest in the 4-H horse project, have observed the rapid growth. This growth has been so rapid that district 4-H horse shows are a prerequisite to attendance at state fair.

In Logan County, this growth has been a direct result of the countywide 4-H horse project leader, Dick Farmer. Dick has registered quarterhorses and has had since 1948. Dick enjoys showing horses at halter and under saddle. He has judged at many county fairs and horse shows.

Dick enjoys working with youth and teaching them how to show and to ride. This interest in youth along with his knowledge of horses has increased the enrollment in the horse project. In 1973 there were 33 4-H members enrolled in the horse project. This is over 25 per cent of the total 4-H enrollment of 122 in Logan County.

Project meetings begin in early spring, usually February. The meeting date, third Wednesday,

remains constant so that members remember to attend. Meetings are always well attended by 4-H members, parents, younger brothers and sisters, and interested visitors.

For the interesting project meetings, Dick uses films, demonstrations by 4-H members, and outside speakers. This year the owner of a saddle shop explained how saddles are built and the proper care of leather and equipment. He began with a saddle tree and explained each process to complete building the saddle.

Dick began working with a 4-H drill team three years ago. The first year it was a problem to have enough members for a team—in 1973 it was a problem to have a place for everyone interested. It appears that next year two drill teams will be required to involve everyone.

When properly trained and ridden a horse is far more enjoyable than "just riding" and racing. With the knowledge gained from these meetings the 4-H member enjoys riding more. A horse is easier to work with when he understands what is expected.

The 4-H horse project appears

to be growing in Kansas and the United States. 4-H members, parents, and interested residents of Logan County truly appreciate the time and effort that Dick Farmer has taken to make this 4-H project more enjoyable for youth and their horses.

Lyon

Grandmother adopted

The Logan Avenue 4-H Club in Lyon County has chosen Mrs. Marion Draper, a retired school teacher, to be their adopted grandmother. Mrs. Draper was a guest of honor at the annual Parents' Night covered-dish dinner in October. A Thanksgiving basket was prepared and presented to her. Six members visited Mrs. Draper during November.

The club included Mrs. Draper in summer events such as the annual tour picnic and businessmen's picnic.

—Laura Linsey, reporter

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Conservation a project

Goessel Goal Getters 4-H Club members of Marion County have carried conservation as their project for three years. In co-operation with the community PRIDE Committee they have set up a permanent location for collecting recycleable paper in the community on the third Saturday of each month. Since October, 14 tons of paper have been delivered to Wichita for recycling and there is almost another 6 tons ready to go again.

The 43 members have cleaned 39 miles of road (or 78 miles of roadsides) in the Goessel community area. They picked up 811 pounds of cans, 435 pounds of bottles, and 535 pounds of trash from candy wrappers to pots and pans.

Four families of the club took part in a family ecology workshop in the spring for five Thursday evenings. This workshop was sponsored by the biology department of Bethel College and studied the relationship of one living thing to the other living things around it. A field trip to Sand Prairie Natural History Reservation climaxed the workshop.

The club members have enrolled 66 acres for the "Acres for Wildlife" program and several members are carrying conservation as their own individual projects.



"This is getting heavy—we can use another hand!" members of Goessel Goal Getters 4-H Club may be saying as they pick up trash along the highway.

On the Friday morning before Memorial Day, members of Pilsen Cougars 4-H Club gathered at the Pilsen Cemetery. All children had grass shears and some had lawn mowers. We cut and trimmed the grass around all the graves. Then we placed flags on all the military graves.

This was the second year we did this and it will probably be a yearly community project from now on.

We also attended church in a body on 4-H Sunday at 8 a.m. mass.

There are 32 members and 6 leaders in our club. We are a fairly new club and we do a lot of fun things.

—Marlene Dvorak, reporter



Busy Beavers keep busy

The Waterville Busy Beavers 4-H Club was organized 6½ years ago. The club now has an active group of 32 members.

The Busy Beavers take part in county and district judging events and have won several first place trophies.

Each year the Busy Beavers have several community projects. At Christmas time the club sang carols to shut-ins in Waterville. They give money to the heart fund, march of dimes and the cancer fund.

The Harbaugh Community south of Waterville could not find anyone to mow and take care of the Harbaugh Cemetery. They asked if the club would be interested in a community project as well as a moneymaking project as they would pay for the work. A group from the club mowed and raked the cemetery for Memorial Day. Artificial flowers were purchased by the club and placed by each tombstone. A chain was put on the front gate to replace the rusty wire that was on it before. The cemetery will be mowed each month all summer to keep it looking nice.

Waterville had a Fun Day the last Saturday of May. The Chamber of Commerce asked the Busy Beavers if they would help with the entertainment for the children. The junior leaders and their community



Busy Beavers from Waterville put on a program for the nursing home in Blue Rapids on 4-H Sunday.

leader, Mrs. Lawrence Lindquist, planned and carried out the afternoon's entertainment.

The club sponsored a bicycle parade and gave prizes for the best decorated bicycles. They also sponsored a bicycle rodeo and other games, such as sack races, 3-legged races, and wheelbarrow races.

The Busy Beavers believe in keeping busy "TO MAKE THE BEST BETTER."

—Dan Lindquist



Beginners' project

—Seven-year olds in 4-H?

—Foods phases used by 8-year olds designed to start at 10?

—So many projects new members can't decide on one?

Then why not use a beginners' project? McPherson County has used such a project for three years with the current enrollment showing 24 boys and 50 girls in the project (about two-thirds of the new members).

In McPherson County the project is divided into two phases. One, Exploring, utilizes existing Kansas project material while the other, Home Economics, is purchased from the state of Washington.

Those that have reviewed the Exploring project know that it includes such project work as woodworking, crafts, electricity, wildlife and foods.

The Home Economics material has four areas: foods, clothing, child care, and home improvement. With this as a guide the leaders are instructed to use any type of project work they feel comfortable with and that the members enjoy.

—Raymond L. Studer,
County Extension 4-H Agent



Busy, busy Nancy

A versatile 4-H'er is Nancy Pennington, a member of City Slickers 4-H Club.

Nancy's nine years in 4-H club work show almost a full course of club and council officer positions. She exhibited a deferred beef project at the county fair six years; market pigs, seven years; horse and horsemanship, six years. She has been a prolific exhibitor of foods and clothing projects each year.

Nancy has been a junior leader assisting with projects the past five years. She has also held special sessions on flower making, Christmas decorations, and ceramics and participated, coached, and refereed in several different sports.

She started working to buy a bicycle, then a horse and saddle. The work habit seems continuous and a variety of jobs and activities partially satisfies Nancy's curiosity about other people and their occupations. She has visited several business firms, frequently helped serve banquets or party groups, and is currently gaining experience at the hospital kitchen and in visiting patients' rooms to assist wherever possible. She daily goes a couple of miles to care for a show steer. She did some farm tractor driving this summer.

In recent months oil painting lessons and coat and suit sewing for some of the family and relatives were wedged in the schedule, as was a brief trip to England and France sponsored by the Foreign Study League.

Although Nancy was a cheerleader, yearbook editor, basketball and track participant, plus a district tennis champion she still was salutatorian of her class.

Nancy says her current goals are to get formal education in foods, nutrition, and dietetics and

In the cooking class are, left to right, Jacque Pennington, Lori Bartel, Tricia Brannan, Sheila Clay, Nancy Mertens, Avis Loewen, Becky Berghaus, Wanda Ediger, junior leader Nancy Pennington, and Michelle Mertens.



to keep active in sports with some physical education.

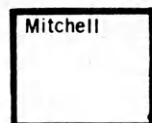
Safety was the club project for the Three-C 4-H Club of Meade County last year. Some of the year's activities included each member taking a safety quiz and checklist to look for hazards around the home and farm.



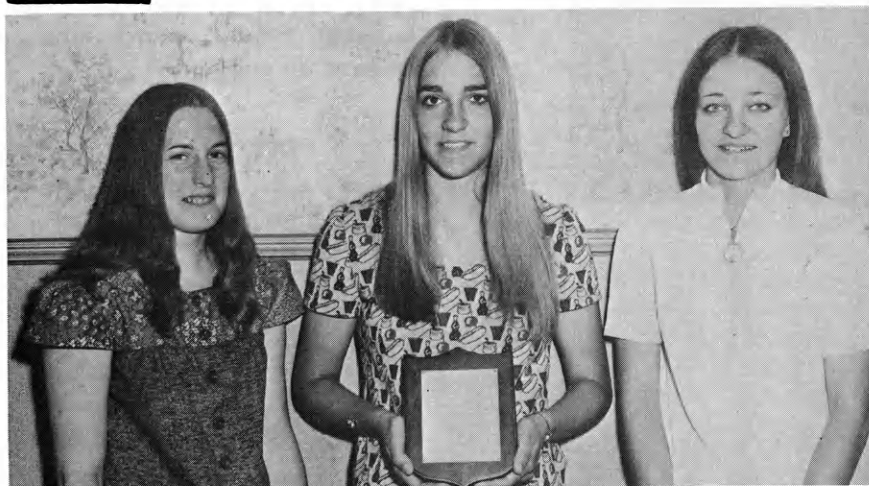
4-H billboard

The most recent junior leadership project in Miami County is the construction of a 4-H billboard measuring approximately 10 x 20 feet. The billboard will face highway 169 entering Paola from the north.

The picture being used is the cover design for Round-up, 1973.



Of 124 judging teams, Waconda Winners are high



Waconda Winners 4-H Club, Cawker City, Mitchell County, is indeed proud of three of their members. As a judging team, the girls placed first in the home economics judging contest held Saturday, April 28th, at the Fort Hays Experiment Station. Waconda Winners team received a

plaque for placing first among 124 home economics teams.

Members of the Waconda Winners team are, from left in the picture, Cheri Thompson, Jolene Muths, and Brenda Koster. All three are officers of their club this year. Jolene is president, Brenda is secretary, and Cheri is treasurer.

Tom Mertens works with two calves. Tom is a member of City Slickers 4-H Club in Meade County. A. Eugene Harris is extension director there.



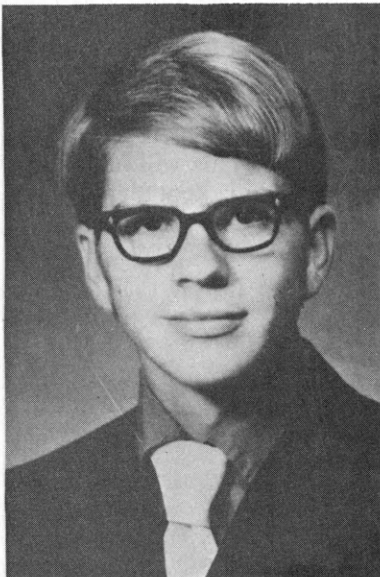


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Lawrence was also enrolled in electricity, field crops and livestock. He says, as he reviews his record books, "I can see how related my 4-H projects are and how mathematical and scientific they have been. Learning things such as scientific feed rations, electrical diagrams, fertilization, composition of rocks, use of oil and fuel, figuring the costs and profits, and keeping money records has contributed to my decision to become an engineer."



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Beginners make lap robe

Several members of the Happy Hustlers 4-H Club of Montgomery County were at the Cherryvale Medi-Lodge on July 13 to present a resident of the home, Mrs. Pearl Smisor, with a lap robe. The robe was made by the beginner sewers who were in charge of the presentation. They were assisted in making the lap robe by Mrs. Charles L. Spradling, Vickie and Linda. The beginner sewers who are members of the 4-H club are, standing around the robe in the picture below, Cheryl Rhodes, Elizabeth Arthurs, Tricia Wood, Jeanie Wood, and Tia Smith; back row, Cindy Rhodes, Connie Rhodes, Carol Blaes, Karen Coats, and Mary Jo Spradling.

Members of the Happy Hustlers 4-H Club of Montgomery County launched a drive this spring to help with added medical expenses for a youth of their community. Wesley Adams is 12 years old and is a seventh grader at Cherryvale Junior High. He underwent major surgery at St. Francis Hospital in Wichita and was in the intensive care unit for several weeks. Wesley is not a 4-H member. Letters were sent to other organizations and news articles were published. The club donated from their treasury. They also had a bake sale. Altogether over \$1,400 was collected for use by the Adams family. Wesley is home now and is improving steadily.

Another project the club has been involved in during the past year is a defensive driving course. Twenty-five people of Cherryvale participated in the defensive driving course when it was given. The course, developed by the National



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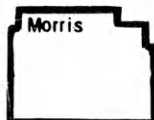
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—Carolyn Stritzke



Horse grooming contest

Could grooming a horse ever be fun? For the Morris County Horse Club it was. For their June get-together they held a grooming contest. The members met at the local fairgrounds and went to work.

The members were divided into three groups. They were assigned a dirty horse and a junior leader. The junior leaders assisted with holding the horses, running electric clippers, and demonstrating proper grooming techniques. During the hour time limit that was placed on the groups, the kids trimmed legs, mane, head, ears, and tail. Also a



Morris County Horse Club members are receiving instruction on grooming techniques for horses. Pictured from left to right are Suzanne Muller; Roxie Tyler; Patty Slawson; Wanda Wilkerson, in charge of the contest; and Tom Reemy.

good amount of elbow grease was applied to the hair coat.

After the cleaning period was over, a showmanship contest was held. Each group picked someone to be the showman from the group and 15 minutes was allowed for that person to practice with and become acquainted with the horse.

A winner was picked in both the grooming division and the showing competition. Afterwards a general critique was given by the junior leaders.

—Wanda Wilkerson, secretary
Morris County Horse Club



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Project helps community

Richfield Best Yet 4-H Club members are completing their second year in a community service project, conservation.

In 1972 one of their activities was painting at the Morton County fairgrounds in Elkhart.

This year they had a ditch derby, picking up trash along ditches in Richfield. As a result, the town was cleaner by three truckloads of trash!

Some members made ecology posters for Farm-City Week.

At Christmas time, club members worked with members of other groups to erect a lighted nativity scene beside the highway in Richfield.

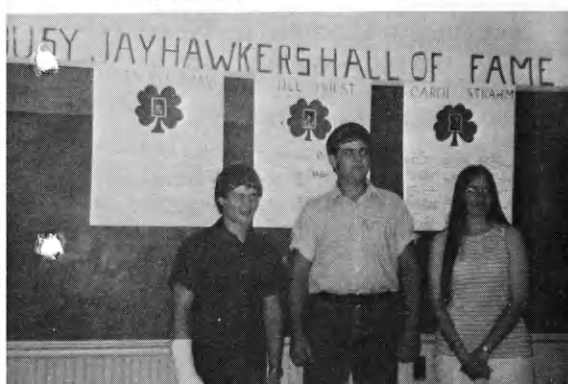
After Christmas the group sponsored collection of discarded Christmas trees and used the trees to make a wildlife shelter.

Busy Jayhawkers 4-H Club

Three members of the Busy Jayhawkers 4-H Club of Nemaha County were recently elected charter members of the newly instituted Busy Jayhawker Hall of Fame. The three, Galen Ackerman, Bill Priest, and Carol Strahm, all of Sabetha, are 1973 graduates of Sabetha High School; have been in 4-H ten years apiece; and carried a total of over 150 projects.

Galen has served the club as junior leader, secretary, treasurer, vice-president, and president. He was a council member and council president in 1972. His main interests are the herd of Charolais cattle he and his father raise.

Elected charter members of the Busy Jayhawker Hall of Fame are Galen Ackerman, Bill Priest, and Carol Strahm.



Galen plans to continue his education in farm and ranch management at Coffeyville.

Bill has been a junior leader for four years and the club parliamentarian. He serves on the 4-H council. His main 4-H projects have been beef and swine. Bill plans to attend K-State with his main interest in agriculture.

Carol is presently serving as president of the club and as a member of the county 4-H council. Last year she was secretary for the council. She is a junior leader and carries a number of cooking and sewing projects, also numbering rabbits and horses among her interests. She plans to attend Emporia State College this fall with a possible career in the veterinary field.

Centralia Aces 4-H Club

Six hundred ninety-eight children from around the world want to say "Thanks" to the friends of the Centralia Aces 4-H Club who helped save labels for UNICEF this past fall. The labels have been packaged and mailed. We are proud to be able to say we had 827 Kool-Aid packages, 82 Royal Gelatin and pudding fronts, 82 Oompas and 43 Scrunch bar wrappers, 8 Treat of Life coupons, 9 Welch Jelly labels, 2 Clarks gum wrappers, and 1 Swift Premium label. Thanks for all the good response to our call for help and we hope that even more will help next year.

—Debbie Schlaegel, reporter

Wetmore Cardinals 4-H Club

At the present time we are involved in selling auto first aid safety kits. We feel this is a very worthwhile project, as it not only builds up our club treasury but every family should have one of these in each of their vehicles for their own safety.

We observed 4-H Sunday by attending church in a group. On Saturday evening we went to mass at the Catholic Church and on Sunday morning we attended services at the Methodist Church.

The county fair was in August at Wetmore. Our square dance group was in the program at the fair. Most of us enjoy dancing a lot.

—Mike Tomlinson, reporter

Hustlers' happenings

Officers of the Hustlers 4-H Club are president, Karen Tangeman; vice-president, Christine Haug; and secretary, Mike Skoch.

County 4-H Day proved to be quite profitable for our club. Most of the smaller members were there and they all benefited from it. The piano trio, Mike Skoch, Judi Heiman, and Karen Tangeman, qualified for Regional 4-H Day and received a top blue there.

—Lisa Skoch, reporter

Lucky Clover 4-H Club

Nine boys and girls of Lucky Clover 4-H Club enrolled in veterinary science this year. We have had nine project meetings and completed Unit 1.

These members ages range from 13 to 17 years. They are: Pat Herrmann, Steve Ukele, Debbie Windle, Robert Meyer, John Baumgartner, Tami White, Susan Montgomery, Roger Windle and Todd White. Veterinary Science leaders are Pam and Wayne Atkins.

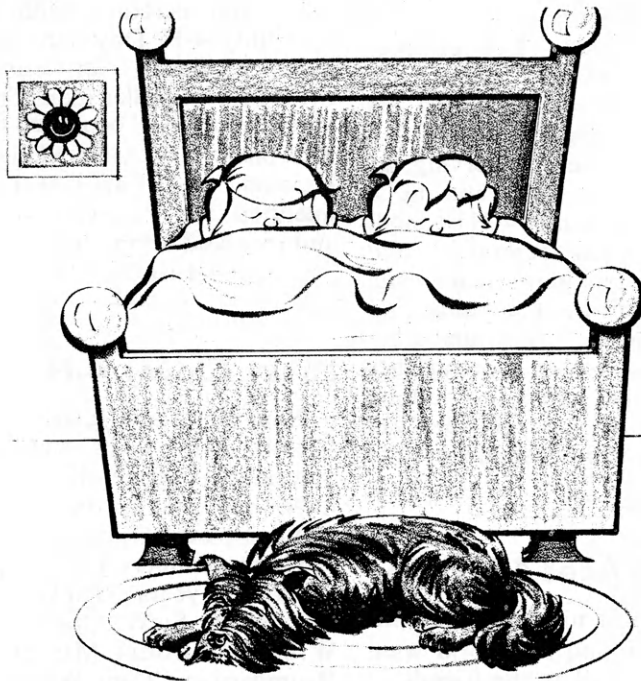
During our lessons we studied a rabbit, a horse and colt, the intestines of a rabbit, a beef heart, and some animal eyes. One lesson was viewing cells with a microscope.

We all hope to continue our study in veterinary science next year by enrolling in Unit II—Animal Diseases.

—John Baumgartner, reporter



Members of the veterinary science class study a beef heart.



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The cooking lesson is over, so now it's time to bring the record books up to to date. From left are Henry Blickhahn, David Williams, Robby Williams, Mark Blickhahn, and the leader Mrs. Gladys Roberts.

Neosho

Boys cook meals

The boys' cooking class of the Up and Atom 4-H Club prepared meals the same day for both families represented in their group.

Two of the boys, Mark and Henry Blickhahn, are moving with their family to Dayton, Ohio, so the boys and their leader, Mrs. Gerald Roberts, and junior leader, Lillian Roberts, planned a meal for the Blickhahn family. They decided to prepare the food at the home of the other boys in the class, David and Robby Williams, so the Blickhahns could proceed with their packing. The menu was roast beef, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, tossed salad, bread and butter, fresh raspberries, orange-nut bread, and iced tea.

The Williams family was to attend a wedding that evening, so the cooking group planned another menu and prepared it for them. Using All American foods, the meal consisted of jambalaya, tossed salad, buttered corn, hot coffee cake or orange-nut bread, and iced tea.

With everyone working together, both meals were prepared in time for both families to do the things they needed to do.

Ness

Paper drive

The eight 4-H clubs in Ness County worked together on a countywide paper drive. Members collected more than three tons of paper.

The paper was sold for recycling to the Hutchinson Waste Paper Company.

Norton



Todd Mason shows his lamb project to 4-H members on the Busy Jayhawkers tour.



"Miss Perfect," Brad McMullen's breeding heifer, is shown to Busy Jayhawkers.

Rabies clinic

In December the Prairie Dog 4-H Club of Norton County sponsored a rabies vaccination clinic. Twenty-six dogs and four cats were vaccinated by Dr. George Atkinson of Norton.

Rabies, or hydrophobia, is a dangerous disease affecting animals, but it's most likely from dogs that man gets it. Stray dogs are more likely to develop rabies because exposure, uncleanness,

and contaminated food all contribute to the likelihood of rabies reaching the animal.

First, rabies affects either dog or man physically, but eventually the disease affects the brain. Then the victim becomes paralyzed and dies.

When a human is bitten by a rabid animal, it is not certain that he will develop the disease. In most cases, the period between infection and appearance of symptoms is from six to eight weeks.

—Gail Ward, reporter

Osborne

Kansas Pork Queen

A former 4-H member from Downs is this year's Kansas Pork Queen. She is Kim Schoen, last year's Kansas FFA Sweetheart and 1969 Duroc Queen. This spring she was graduated from Cloud County Junior College. Kim plans to go to K-State to become a home economist and work with 4-H members.

Kim writes:

If consumers knew what it takes to produce pork they'd be amazed at the low price!

As Kansas Pork queen I'd like to stress to housewives that the pork they buy today wasn't made last week or even one or two months ago. It takes nearly a year for a pork chop to reach the table.

Being a 4-H member for 11 years and having swine for a project I know what takes place before a pig can be marketed. Hard labor and much planning and money must be invested. Then this past winter wasn't any fun with all the snow and mud.

Another important factor is that a pig isn't all chops and roasts. Out of a 150 pound carcass there are 125 pounds of saleable pork. There are 25 pounds of chops and roasts and 100 pounds of other pork cuts which bring lower prices as they are in less demand.

When shopping for meat for your family, remember today's new pork has more protein and less fat and fewer calories. Pork always tastes good; it's always in good taste.

—Kim Schoen,
Kansas Pork Queen

Osage

Teens entertain—pilot food project

Osage County teens are entertaining!

As part of the new pilot food project, Teens Entertain, 4-H'ers in the Willing Workers 4-H Club of Osage County are learning about entertaining. Under the leadership of project leader, Mrs. Ann Lusk, the girls have hosted several events.

A pizza party with boys was their first project. The girls also hosted their clubs' 4-H exchange meeting. Tea cakes, cookies, and punch were served. A nibbling party was held with girls as guests.

Emphasis in the project is on planning fun parties with nutritious food. Planning menus, time and work scheduling, food buying, money management, and "setting the scene" are part of the practical learning experiences of this project.

After each party, the girls evaluate their efforts, pointing out those things that went well and those parts of planning that need improvement.

Each girl is also scheduled to plan and carry out a party by herself, thus putting into practice what she has learned.

Youth participating in the Teens Entertain food phase are, from left, Luree Lusk, Janelle Bloom, project leader Ann Lusk, Kathy Wills, Kim Lindburg, and Glenda Black. They were hosts at the 4-H exchange party.



Fairgrounds cleanup day

Friday, July 20, was fairgrounds cleanup day for Ottawa County 4-H'ers. At noon the 4-H'ers and their parents roasted hotdogs. Shown in the picture below are some of nearly 70 4-H'ers and 4-H parents who participated in clean-up day activities.

After cleaning the 4-H building and livestock barns, the 4-H'ers painted the sheep barn and sheep stalls.



Culver Livewires 4-H'ers had a busy and rewarding year in 1972.

Mary Kay McCall received the Kansas 4-H Gold Key award. Mary Kay was county champion in sewing and construction and home improvement. She also was the county wool construction winner.

Kent Bearnes and Janie Lee won for themselves a trip to the American Royal in Kansas City. Janie was also county winner in the style revue and won a purple ribbon at the style revue at the state fair in Hutchinson. She also received a purple ribbon on her best dress.

This spring the club held their second annual 4-H horse show at the Tescott Saddle Club arena.

A style revue is held each year at a member's home to practice for the county style revue. This is to teach the girls the proper way to model and for helpful criticism. Before the style revue girls enrolled in foods prepared and served a meal for their guests and mothers.

Achievement and parents' night were held together this year. On display were 11 trophies won at

Ottawa County Fair, a Gold Key award, purple ribbons won at the state fair, record books that went to district and state judging, a livestock judging plaque, county achievement awards, home economics memorial plaque, county champion clothing construction award, and many others. The 4-H'ers enjoyed a rest as the parents presided over the business meeting and presented the program. Twenty-eight members, which was a perfect attendance, and 20 leaders and parents were present.

Sixty-eight Christmas packages were donated and wrapped for patients at the Crestview Nursing Home near Bennington. A large box of cookies was packaged for the homne also. The December meeting was spent Christmas caroling at the Rock City Manor nursing home and the Ottawa County hospital. After caroling the 4-H'ers returned to Culver for a short meeting and a party.

Kent Bearnes, Janie Lee, and Dean Larson's record books were sent to the district record book judging. Janie's horse record went on to state judging.

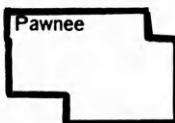
Dean Larson took first place in the wheat judging contest at the district wheat show in Hutchinson in August of 1972.

A purple seal was added to the charter for outstanding work in 1972.

—Janie Lee



Ottawa County 4-H members practice for the style revue before the county fair.



Exchanges successful

Pawnee County has participated in three interstate exchanges and several international exchanges. For the interstate exchanges, two

counties from different states agree that they will take part in a two-year program. The first summer a group of teen age 4-H'ers and several sponsors spend about a week in the host state.

Along the journey, the group visits points of interest. When the group leaves home, they are well supplied with information about Larned, Pawnee County, and Kansas. When they reach the host county, the 4-H'ers spend several days living, playing, and working in their host family's home. Tours are planned for all the guests and their hosts. These tours help to inform the guest and often the host of the agricultural, manufacturing, and social importance of the area. Also fun trips are planned which give the 4-H'ers a chance to become better acquainted and to compare their own lives and opinions with each other.

The next summer, the previous host county sends a delegation to the former guest county and the fun starts all over again.

The 4-H members think this is an excellent way to share ideas with 4-H'ers in other states, to encourage young people in Pawnee County to want to join 4-H and be able to take such a trip, and to learn what it is like to live with another family in a completely different environment.

Each member making these trips must be at least a sophomore in high school and plan to be a 4-H'er next year. Some members worked at or near home to earn their money for the trip.

Our county's first exchange in 1966 was with Cumberland County, Pennsylvania, near Harrisburg. Thirty 4-H members and three adult sponsors traveled by chartered bus.

In 1967, Cumberland County sent a bus load of their 4-H members to Pawnee County.

The summer of 1970 found 34 members and 4 adults traveling to LeSueur County, Minnesota.

In Minnesota, tours of Green Giant Research Center, Gopher State Silica, and Larson Industries as well as sightseeing and a pro-baseball game in the Twin Cities were enjoyed.

In July of 1971, LeSueur County sent a group to Pawnee County.

Lincoln County, Wyoming, was the destination of the 1972 exchange. Thirty-two 4-H members

and four adults visited Star Valley.

This summer Pawnee County completed the second part of their third exchange. Lincoln County, Wyoming, sent 29 4-H members and their sponsors to Pawnee County in early June. Of course, as before, there were many new experiences for both the hosts and guests.

Phillips

A different party

Did you ever go on a lake outing for Christmas?
How about going to camp at Christmas?

The City Slickers 4-H Club of Phillips County has been looking for some new and different things to do to keep members interested and parents involved. Club members decided to do both of these things by entertaining their parents and guests at a 4-H Christmas party at the Hanson Boy Scout Camp at Kirwin Reservoir for their December meeting. The officers of the club told about Christmas in other lands and several games were enjoyed by the group. Supper of chili, vegetable soup, and relishes was served. After supper, marshmallows were toasted in the fireplace.



Forestry fun

Twelve members of the Triple-V 4-H Club of Pottawatomie County have become interested in the forestry project and formed their own forestry discussion group. The leader of the group is Mary Smith, three-year project member and county award winner in forestry.

The group is enrolled in two phases of forestry—Knowing Trees as Individuals and How a Tree Grows. They have learned such things as how to make leaf prints and names of numerous state trees. They discovered edible fruits and berries of forest trees and the procedure of the growth of a tree.

Hikes have also been an activity of the group and they have had a picnic and nature walk this year to discover more about forestry and the environment.

This has been my second year in the public speaking project and it has helped me so much! Through my public presentations I can express myself and I also have the opportunity of sharing my experiences with other people.

This year I have given a total of fifty-four public presentations. These appearances included skits, demonstrations, speeches, and dramatic readings. They were all original work.

At the Pottawatomie County 4-H Days I prepared a public speaking presentation entitled, "People Make the World Go Round." My presentation received top blue honors. I then went to regional competition where I received a blue rating also.

Although it is fun getting high ratings, that really isn't the object of giving the speech. It is what I get out of it that really matters—when I feel that I have accomplished something I feel that is the best ribbon of all!

—Mary Jane Smith

Pratt

Fair anniversary

This summer the Pratt County Fair celebrated its 25th year on the same site.

In 1949, the county fair association, formed by Chamber of

Commerce members and representatives of each township in the county, was incorporated. The county 4-H council gave the association a building it owned on the army airbase north of Pratt.

The fair association moved the building to a site south of Pratt, south of the Ninnescah River, and separated it into two buildings. One part, 108' by 25', became a hog barn. It was partitioned with 4' and 8' panels. The second part, shaped like a capital T, became the main exhibit area.

Since that year, six new livestock barns, a show barn, a kitchen-dining room building, and a building for commercial exhibits have been built. Of the original building, only the exhibit area remains. Numerous other improvements have been made.

During the fair, all past and present members and leaders of 4-H work in Pratt County were recognized.

—Mindy Bergner, reporter

Rawlins

Day camp at Atwood

As part of the junior leadership project a day camp was held in Atwood for low-income youth.

The 4-H junior leaders served as counselors.

The camp included a registration session where participants made their own name tags. Then they had a snack and recreation. The group was shown a Rip Rocket film and then prepared their own lunch of foil dinners and lemonade.

After lunch the youngsters either made macrame belts or painted rocks.

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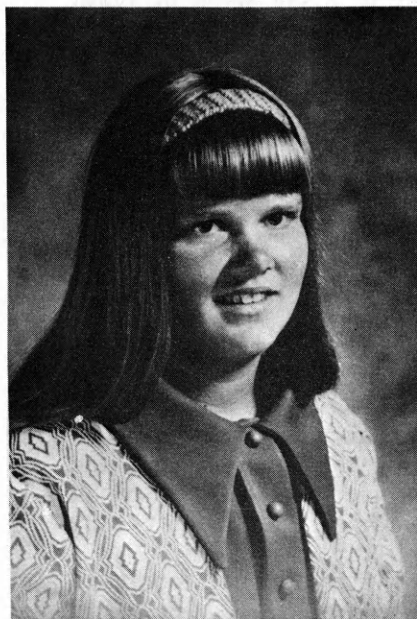
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Gail Smith, Garden City, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Von Smith and has been enrolled in horticulture 5 yrs. In 1972 she planted 57 varieties of vegetables, planted tulips, mums, mint, iris and daffodils, rose bushes and prepared a rose garden. She also trained 21 members in gardening projects and served as garden leader for her club 2 yrs.

Her other projects included swine, horse, sheep, beef, meat utilization, leadership, public speaking and clothing and has served her club as vice president, reporter, secretary and parliamentarian.

With the help of her father she built a 6 x 8 ft. greenhouse that is attached to the house. In this she planted tomatoes, peppers, cabbage, eggplant, celery and head lettuce and sold plants from the greenhouse to help pay for her other seed, as well as, giving many away. She sells her vegetables to friends and to a market in town.

Gail plans a career in elementary education.

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4-H Sunday

On 4-H Sunday members of Merry Meadowlarks 4-H Club, Republic County, conducted morning services at the First United Presbyterian Church at Cuba.

After Sunday services, the annual Appreciation Social Hour, sponsored by the Merry Meadowlarks 4-H Club, was held at the United Presbyterian Church. This is a way of saying "Thank you" for the use of the church basement for 4-H meetings. Refreshments consisted of cookies, coffee, and kool-aid provided for the whole congregation.

Fourth Invitational 4-H Dog Show

The Reno County 4-H Sirius Dog Club sponsored a fourth Invitational 4-H Dog Show in April. The show, held at the state fairgrounds, had a total of 91 entries for the two classes.


Top winners of the day were: Susan Brewer, 12, of Anthony; Suzie Davis, 15, of Hutchinson; Geanie Johannes, 14, of Salina;

Duane Ashley, 12, of Larned; and Becky Moots, 17, of Hutchinson. Represented were 10 counties, 23 4-H clubs, and 13 cities.

As a highlight of the show, the Reno County 4-H Dog Drill Team gave a performance. The drill team is headed by Bruno Marx of South Hutchinson.

—Terry Blansett, reporter

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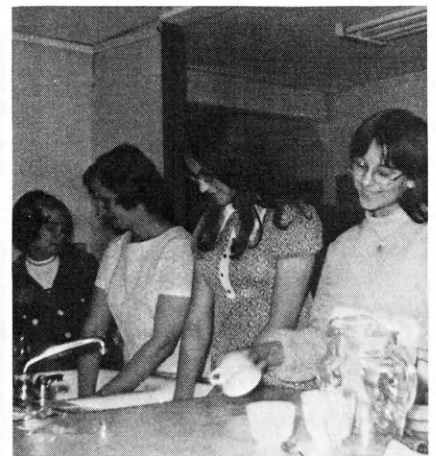
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Twenty 4-H members sang "The Church in the Wildwood" as part of the special music for 4-H Sunday. In the back row are the junior leaders who conducted the service. From left, they are Peg Trecek, Belinda Havel, Cecilia Kasl, Karen Kalivoda, and Mary Williams.



Helping to clean up after the Appreciation Social Hour at the Presbyterian Church at Cuba are, from left, Ginger Henke, community leader Joleen Claycamp, Cecilia Kasl, and Karen Kalivoda.

Rice

Free of TB, tests show

As a health and community service project, members of Mighty Mitchell 4-H Club in Rice County sponsored a TB skin test at the township hall in Mitchell. The 4-H'ers distributed pamphlets with information about tuberculosis and about the skin test. Persons from the county health department came to give the tests and later read the results for about three dozen people who came.

"Fortunately, no one had tuberculosis!" Brenda Martinie, president of the club, said.

Community leaders of Mighty Mitchell 4-H Club are Mrs. Gary German and Mervin Rife.

Riley

4-H Sunday

For 4-H Sunday members of the Valley High 4-H Club visited a Jewish Synagogue at the invitation of one of their members. After the service, questions were answered by the congregation. The handwritten Torah (scroll book) was displayed to the 4-H members. In the tradition of centuries, food was served which was to give the poor a chance to eat. The club members felt the visit was an experience others should try.

—Janice Watson,
acting reporter

Rooks

Older 4-H'ers active

A jalopy raid was attended by approximately 40 senior 4-H members (high school age) and leaders July 1972 at the Lake Webster Reservoir. Games were played ending up with refreshments of homemade ice cream and cake.

What is a "jalopy raid"? It was an activity or party planned for senior 4-H'ers from all over Rooks County to get together and have a good time. How was it organized? Certain 4-H'ers in each area of the county were designated to take cars and pick up other 4-H'ers to

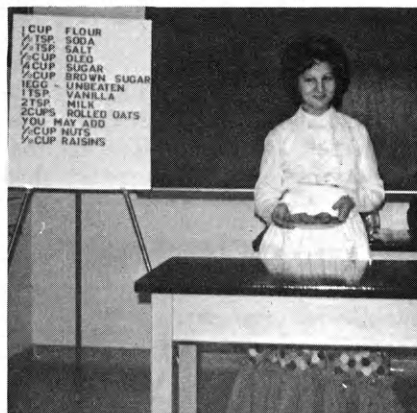
attend this event. Only those driving cars knew who they were to pick up. (Community leaders of each club and parents of 4-H'ers taking cars were responsible for determining if it was necessary for an adult to be in each car). Other 4-H'ers were assigned to bring refreshments and be responsible for games.

Several senior 4-H members attended a Backyard Jamboree during June 1973 to elect officers and plan other activities for older 4-H'ers during the summer and fall. A swimming party and a watermelon feed were summer activities.

Sponsors are Mrs. Warren Harding and Vicki Hollern.

Rush

Timken Roller Bearings



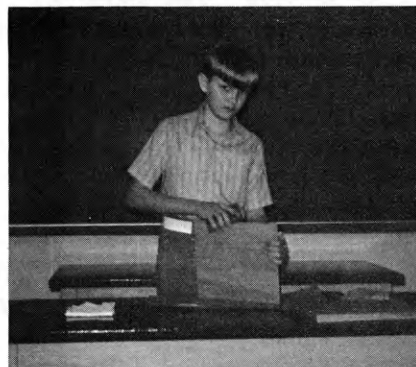
4-H Day is a big event for the members of the Timken Roller Bearings 4-H Club in Rush County. Therese Stejskal and Steve Jones are shown presenting demonstrations at the county event.



Leaders and members of the Timken Roller Bearings 4-H Club of Rush County are shown erecting the newly painted "Welcome" sign. Members of the club rebuilt and painted the sign which can be seen at the eastern border of Rush County on K-96.



Lois Vesecky of the Timken Roller Bearings 4-H Club of Rush County receives the God-Home-Country Award. This award was given by the National Catholic Rural Life Conference for Lois' achievement in spiritual and leadership participation in church, school, home, and 4-H activities.



Russell

Acres for Wildlife

Members of Big Creek 4-H Club, Russell County, took part in a skit about Acres for Wildlife at county 4-H Day. Acres for Wildlife is the club project this year, and each of the 22 members of Big Creek 4-H Club hope to sign up a location.

—Virginia Schmitt,
club project reporter





Saline

Photograph courtesy of The Salina Journal.

Shots given to young and old

Persons in Saline County received free tetanus and DPT (diphtheria, pertussis, and tetanus) vaccines in May. The shots were given at a free clinic co-sponsored by the Saline County health department, the State Department of Health, and the Willing Workers 4-H Club.

DPT shots were given to children up to 6 years of age. Older

people received shots which protected against diphtheria and tetanus. Approximately 500 persons attended the clinic.

Health is the club project of the Willing Workers. The club has performed many services to the community as a result of this project.

—Colette Dains, reporter

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The best friend 4-H ever had

Can any other county in the United States claim a program of assistance to 4-H of the magnitude of the one in Scott County set up by the "best friend 4-H ever had"?

No one deserves the title more than the late William Carpenter. The William Carpenter 4-H Foundation was set up as a "perpetual helping hand" to 4-H members in Scott County.

Always interested in agriculture, Mr. Carpenter felt that a county fair is the best stimulus farming can have. He started to help with financial aid toward the erection of a grandstand on the county fairgrounds. Three open-sided livestock barns were constructed with \$6,000 which he specified be used to purchase materials only; labor was to be furnished by the men of the community. He helped furnish the kitchen at the exhibit building and provided other improvements.

Mr. Carpenter's "perpetual" aid to 4-H began with the establishment of the William Carpenter 4-H Foundation, Inc., which was set up before his death for the purpose of handling the gifts of money and real estate he left to the 4-H clubs of the county. The largest donation to the foundation was the willing of two full sections of farm land, the income from

which may be used for any purpose concerning older rural youth approved by the board of directors.

As a reward for achievements, 4-H youth and leaders are awarded trips from the funds. Annually, boys and girls are sent to the American Royal, Denver livestock show, Washington, D.C., and many other places.

4-H'ers can borrow money for higher education, interest free, to be paid back after completion of their education.

Mr. Carpenter was an example for men to follow. He foresaw the great future 4-H holds for young people and expressed his confidence in youth with his many wonderful endowments.

Mrs. Carpenter lives quietly in Scott City, seeing the results of their gifts making their dreams come true.

Revised from an article by Sam Knipp,
Lucky Clover 4-H Club

Sedgwick

Arts and crafts

Dough art, inkle loom weaving, batiking—do these sound interesting? These crafts were only a small part of the arts and crafts workshop held last March in Sedgwick County.

The basic idea behind the workshop came from the arts and crafts county project chairman, Mrs. Rita Berschauer. She believes that the best way for an individual to become interested in a specific art or craft is to actually experiment with it. So, that's exactly what the 250 participants did.

The arts and crafts offered were those of local artists and 4-H member artists. The experimental possibilities included macrame, bating, inkle loom weaving, bottle cutting, dough art, plaster craft, ceramics, crackle plaques, rug hooking, decoupage, sketching, and creative stitchery.

Perhaps some of the most interesting creations of the day were mushrooms made from dough and tie belts woven on the inkle loom. Many members spent hours hooking a lime green foot-shaped rug. Others just gathered ideas for their own 4-H projects.

Next year, another workshop will be offered and will include new arts and craft ideas as well as those shown this year. Sedgwick County 4-H'ers believe the arts and crafts project has a great future.

Seward

Horse judging clinic

Approximately 100 4-H members, parents, leaders, and extension agents participated in an area horse judging clinic in Liberal in July. The Seward County 4-H Council hosted the event which drew horse judging participants from western Kansas counties.

Classes for the event included Western Pleasure, English Pleasure, Welsh Ponies, and four Quarter Horse classes.

High scorers were:

TEAM

- 1st—Seward County
- 2nd—Logan County
- 3rd—Ness County
- 4th—Finney County
- 5th—Logan County (second team)

INDIVIDUALS

- 1st—Roxanne Jacobs—Seward County
- 2nd—Debbie Strange—Seward County
- 3rd—Sandi Todd—Finney
- 4th—Serena Stum—Ness
- 5th—Pami Mitten—Logan

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Group meets goals

The Shawnee Jayhawkers 4-H Club of Topeka had a busy, happy summer in 1972 and accomplished three important goals.

Junior leaders of the club and approximately 20 Spanish-American children from the Our Lady of Guadalupe parish of East Topeka went on tours to 12 points of interest in and around our county. Each tour was planned by a junior leader who was in complete charge as to making the arrangements for a guide, the transportation plans, refreshments, and contacting the Spanish center so that interested Spanish children would be ready to go.

The ages of the Spanish-American children were from 6 to 12, both boys and girls. Junior leaders never knew in advance just how many to plan for, so flexible plans were made.

The high point of the trips was a visit to the Eisenhower Center, museum, and library at Abilene and Old Abilene Town on August 21, 1972, which was the hottest day of the summer.

The goals accomplished were: a fast-paced summer of recreation and education, an interest in Spanish children, and a strong sense of accomplishment by the junior leaders in 4-H.

—Marijean Jackson, reporter



Members of Hoxie-Go-Getters 4-H Club enjoy posing with one of their friends, 98-year-old Orley Steinshouer. In the front row are, from left, Lisa Zerr, Bobby Ackerman, Orley Steinshouer, Tim Williams, David Bergmeier; second row: Kathleen Ackerman, Karen Zerr, Cindie Gaede, John Campbell, Brett Williams, Becki Schlicher, Lynn Wentz; third row: Mrs. Bernard Campbell, leader, Terry Campbell, Grant Gaede.

The Hoxie-Go-Getters 4-H Club of Sheridan County has a community project which they have carried for three years. It is the adoption of a resident in Hoxie's Long Term Care Unit. This resident is Orley Steinshouer who is 98 years old and nearly blind.

At various times during the year, such as his birthday, Christmas, Easter, Valentine's Day, St. Patrick's Day, and Thanksgiving Day, the club members remember him with cookies, cakes, gifts, or flowers. This makes him happy

and is very meaningful for the members, as we are learning to share and learning respect for the aged.

—John Campbell, reporter

How about helping us sack trash? This is the Sheridan County Solomon Valley 4-H in their ecology move of clearing up trash in Bow Creek township.

We had a very good turnout for this community project and we got a lot done. The little kids even gave a helping hand.

We sent four pickups to pick up trash, one in each direction. When all the trash was together, we had three full pickups. We then sorted out beer cans, bottles, and pop bottles to be recycled. We even made a little money.

Community Leader Don Niblock and committee chairman George Karnes disposed of the trash.

All in all things turned out pretty good. Everybody went home tired but happy with their success.

—Janet Karnes, reporter



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Sherman

Sherman County has many donors and helpers for 4-H throughout the year. 4-H members and extension workers tried to think of some way to thank everyone and not miss anyone. The idea they carried out was to hang a banner across the front of the Sherman County Herald office. It was left up during National 4-H Week. Thus, all 10 clubs extended their thanks to the many persons who helped with 4-H work in Sherman County. The banner is pictured above.



Smith

The U.S. Center 4-H Club of Smith County gave many performances. This shows the club singing at a Republican rally in Lebanon. Last year the club won a purple rating at Regional 4-H Day.

number of years.

Mr. Cornwell's hours of investment in Stafford County 4-H's were rewarded this year when four of his Eden Valley 4-H Club members won a trip to the National Western Livestock Show in Denver. The team was Kurt Fairchild, Robert Roohms, Joe Cornwell, and Kim Hullman.

Coincidentally the team honor was rated during the same year that Mr. Cornwell received special recognition for 20 years of 4-H leadership as both project leader and community leader for the Eden Valley 4-H Club.



Travel time used wisely

For some judging teams, the trip home from a judging school may be a time to sleep or visit, but it's more than that for teams

coached by livestock leader Jack Cornwell, Stafford County. He uses the time for discussion of the classes recently judged. In this way he tries to increase each team member's judging skills and understanding.

An annual countywide judging school has also been scheduled at the Cornwell Hereford Farm for a

The president and the secretary of the Stafford County Fair Association, Irvin Teichman and Emerson Shields, were honored guests at the county achievement banquet. Theme of the event was "County Fair."

In a special ceremony, recognition was given the two men.

Members of Go Getter 4-H Club bought and helped plant trees to provide a windbreak for the Manter Grade School. The five rows of trees will help to keep snow out of the playground and the area later may be used as an outdoor classroom. Working together on the project in addition to Go Getter 4-H Club were Stanton County Scout troop 145, city of Manter, Stanton County school board, and numerous private individuals.



Stanton



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Mike Range, Sedgwick
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Alan Duffie, Franklin
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David Cade, Dickinson
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Safety
Jan Range, Sedgwick
\$1000 Scholarship

NATIONAL AND SECTIONAL WINNERS

Entomology
Linda Spradling, Montgomery
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress
\$700 Scholarship

Veterinary Science
Roger Bradley, Douglas
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress
\$700 Scholarship

State Winners

Achievement
John Irvin, Ness
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress
Susan Simmons, Neosho
Certificate
Bill Slater, Washington
Roger Hensley, Montgomery
David Cade, Dickinson
Lois Vesecky, Rush
Charlene Kendall, Jefferson
Wanda Wilkerson, Morris
Pam Dodds, Barber
Deana Wiegiers, Wichita
Trip to Kansas 4-H Congress

Agricultural
Marc Stum, Ness
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

Alumni
Mrs. James Larson, Brown
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Automotive
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Beef
Alan Duffie, Franklin
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Don Olson, Riley
Margaret Schwinn, Leavenworth
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Crystal Van Horn, Jewell
Diana Kunshek, Crawford
Cathy Kuhnert, Atchison
Trip to Kansas 4-H Congress

Clothing
Barbara Roe, Jewell
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

Clothing Judging Team
Doris Baker, Neosho
Barbara Kephley, Neosho
Terri Reinhardt, Neosho
Trip to Kansas 4-H Congress

Commodity Marketing
Andrea Polansky, Republic
Educational trip to Chicago
Mark McCoy, Harper
Educational trip to Houston

Conservation of National Resources
Becky Topliff, Sherman
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress
Club—Lily Lake, Butler
Brush Creek, Atchison
Certificate

County—Ford County
\$50 Cash Award
Consumer Education—
Home Economics
Teresa Millsap, Leavenworth
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

Corn
Dennis Meier, Sheridan
Crops Judging Team
Jack Keltz, Labette
Randy Waggoner, Labette
Mike Stottmann, Labette
Bob Hunter, Labette
Trip to Kansas 4-H Congress

Dairy
Teryl Wilmeth, Elk
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

Dairy Foods
Linda Peckham, Franklin
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

Dog Care and Training
Beverly Oborny, Reno
Transistor Radio

Dress Revue
Evonne Stunkel, Sedgwick
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

Electric
David Cade, Dickinson
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress
County—Barton
Plaque
Jim Cox, Riley
Larry Winter, Sherman
Norman Johns, Morton
Greg Gartrell, Rooks
Troy Horine, Sedgwick
Michael Steffen, Pawnee
Gary Humphrey, Franklin
Mike Jordan, Mitchell
Kent Blakeslee, Barton
Jerome Oborny, Reno
James Bergh, Wichita
Tim Wiggins, Greenwood
Jim Christie, Atchison
Troy Tullis, Labette
John Irvin, Ness
Trip to Kansas 4-H Congress

Entomology
Linda Spradling, Montgomery
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Field Crops Science
Duane Frasier, Wallace
Kim Hullman, Stafford
Darrell Strawn, Gray
Dennis Meier, Sheridan
Lee Yarrow, Clay
Tom Toll, McPherson
Keith Allen, Haskell
Terry Henry, Riley
Trip to Kansas 4-H Congress

Food-Nutrition
Ann Jirak, Marion
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress
Connie Anglemeyer, Butler
Sara Cleland, Douglas
Connie Debrick, Miami
Vicki Mumma, Lane
Denise Meier, Sheridan
Vickie Doud, Shawnee
Kathy Adams, Anderson
Jacquetta Harp, Grant
Trip to Kansas 4-H Congress
Grace Willems, Labette
Starla Krause, Scott
Peggy Tilton, Wallace
Education Trip to Minneapolis, Minn.

Food-Nutrition Judging Team
Iris Finney, Cowley
Cindy Roberts, Cowley
Jane Ryman, Cowley
Trip to Kansas 4-H Congress

Food Preservation
Paula Chronister, Dickinson
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

Forestry
Crystal Wiley, Leavenworth

Health
Gerald Wright, Brown
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress
Denise Williams, Phillips
Club—Beacon Boosters, Finney
Educational trip to Kansas City

Blue Award Group of Clubs
Twin Valley, Miami
Silver Beaver, Phillips
Willing Workers, Saline
Richland, Pratt
Tiny Toilers, Pawnee
Thrifty Thrivers, Greeley
Cottonwood, Douglas
Chase We Willing Workers, Rice
Sumner, Osborne
Certificate

Home Improvement
Shelly Conn, Rooks
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress
Home Improvement Judging Team
Ann Johnson, Republic
Mary Williams, Republic
Debby Filipi, Republic
Trip to Kansas 4-H Congress

Horse
Janelle Schoenthaler, Trego
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

Horticulture
Gail Smith, Finney
Leadership
Don Nicholson, Sedgwick
Certificate
Lila Gattton, Russell
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

Legumes and Grasses
Kim Hullman, Stafford
Livestock
Roger Hensley, Montgomery
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress
Glenda Dittmar, Clay
Jim Wyant, Sedgwick
Gail Smith, Finney
Trip to Kansas 4-H Congress

Meat Utilization
Jan Pletcher, Riley
Lori Hagenbuch, Leavenworth
Educational trip to Chicago

News Writing
Cheri Wyant, Sedgwick
Wrist Watch

Blue Award Group
Melody Hawk, Atchison
Jan Fanshier, Barton
Casey Garten, Dickinson
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STATE WINNERS

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DISTRICT WINNERS

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* John Swanson, Wyandotte
Vernon Waldren, Greeley
* Nancy Shepard, Sedgwick
* Charlotte Ediger, Reno
June Arends, Barton
* Robert Kellogg, Phillips
\$50 U.S. Savings Bond (to those
with *) & Trip to Kansas 4-H
Congress for all seven listed

Petroleum Power

Lawrence Perkins, Sedgwick
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

Photography

Jo Pendleton, Douglas
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

Potato

Jamie Schesser, Atchison

Poultry

Denise Deege, Pawnee

Public Speaking

Richard Streit, Osborne
\$50 U.S. Savings Bond

Rabbit

Emil Wittenborn, Cowley

Registration

Dana Maxwell, Ford
Sharon Long, Brown
Cindy Helfferstay, Sedgwick
Linda Baker, Bourbon
Trip to Kansas 4-H Congress
Club—Mt. Zion Rustlers, Brown
Trip to Kansas 4-H Congress

Safety

Jan Range, Sedgwick
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress
Ma Finegan, Sherman
Marilyn Crowley, Wichita
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Wide-A-Wake, Finney
Preston, Pratt
Rose Valley, Atchison
Lone Star, Russell
Plum Creek, Cheyenne
Twin Valley, Miami
Derby, Sedgwick
Certificate
County-wide—Miami
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Sheep

Teresa Wingert, Lyon
\$50 U.S. Savings Bond

Sorghum

Lee Yarrow, Clay

Swine

Bob Mertz, Riley
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

Veterinary Science

Roger Bradley, Douglas
\$50 U.S. Savings Bond

Weed Control

Kent Ashley, Decatur
\$50 Cash Award

Wheat

Dean Stoskopf, Barton

Wheat Quality

David Mills, Dickinson
Mike Hullman, Stafford
Darrell Strawn, Gray
Educational Trip to Houston

Woodwork

Lynn Blecha, Republic

Santa Fe Railway

Educational Awards

Don Nicholson, Sedgwick
* JoAnn Glenn, Ford
* Vickie Doud, Shawnee
* Kathy Gatz, Harvey
* Doug Zillinger, Phillips
Pam Hoover, Douglas
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress
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Dairy Production

Karl Burgess, Rice
Tom Strickler, Allen
Denis Lust, Allen
Valerie Scott, Montgomery
Nancy Reichert, Riley
Bob Bigsby, Douglas
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Dairy Conference

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Karl Burgess, Rice (Ayrshire)
Denis Lust, Allen (Brown Swiss)
Christine Enns, Marion (Guernsey)
Nancy Reichert, Riley (Jersey)
Teryl Wilmeth, Elk (Holstein)
Kansas Brown Swiss Special
Southeast Canton—Denis Lust, Allen
Northeast Canton—Howard Myers, Lyon

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DISTRICT WINNERS

Dee Boman, Pawnee
Western
Steve Russell, Greenwood
Southeast
Knut Knudson, Brown
Northeast
Robert Bigsby, Douglas
East Central
Glenn Kliever, Marion
South Central
Crystal Van Horn, Jewell
North Central

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Crystal Van Horn, Jewell

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There were four girls in our Foods with an International Flavor class. Each girl selected a country as a special interest, and entertained the class, leader, and her own mother with a special meal with a foreign menu in her own home.

Debbie Dallan was our hostess with an Italian meal. For her meatsauce and spaghetti, she used an old family recipe brought from Italy by her grandfather. Her mother explained how spaghetti was rolled by hand. Italian music and pictures added to the atmosphere.

Valera Leslie said she found travel agencies and import stores were good resources for the Japanese decorations she used when entertaining. As guests arrived they removed their shoes and sat on cushions around a low table where they were served a Japanese meal.

A German meal was served by Rhonda Burrows. The arts of crocheting and weaving and knitting were on display in their home which depicted German heritage. Miss Burrows showed us a peasant dress typical of German folk dress; then she led us to the decorated table for a German dinner.

Christmas customs were discussed.

Gearolyn Parker presented us with a Scandinavian meal. Mrs. Parker and Gearolyn had done much research on the customs of Sweden and had many things to share. Gearolyn's cooking talent was displayed when she served Scandinavian food. Gearolyn told of candle-making and her mother's craft work, which is typical of people of the Scandinavian countries.

—Valera Leslie, reporter

What a day!

One Saturday in May the Cardinal 4-H Club of Conway Springs, Sumner County, went sheep dipping.

What is sheep dipping? Sheep dipping is when you dip sheep in a big vat full of a liquid mixed with water. This is done after the sheep have been sheared. The dipping is done to free the sheep from lice, fleas, ticks, and bugs like that.

Sheep dipping makes our money for the 4-H year to pay bills and to meet some of our community needs. Sheep dipping has been our moneymaking project for many years. It has taught our 4-H'ers how to pull his or her share of work. But not only the 4-H'ers of our club do this, but the parents pull their share of the work too. The money that we make isn't the only thing that is accomplished, but we have helped the sheep farmers out a great deal too!

We met early in the morning at R. Sneed's farm so we could get together and go to the farms where we were to dip sheep.

Many things happened at each stop. For instance, Dale Ellis lost his glasses in the vat. We had to hold up on dunking sheep until he fished them out of the vat. He got into the vat. Down, down he went. He thought he had it, but

when he brought it up he found only a string of wire. He tried again; this time he found his eye glasses.

Lunch finally came around. Everyone was tired and glad to eat lunch. Lunch time also meant that they could stop and rest their aching backs, arms, legs, feet, and the rest of their bodies. Sloppy Joes, potato salads, baked beans, potato chips, and tea were served. For desserts, there were cupcakes of chocolate, vanilla, and cherry. There were also ice cream bars for everyone. When we had finished eating and resting we were back on the country roads to another farm, to dip more sheep.

At many stops we found that some of the stubborn sheep did not like to cooperate with us. Many of them had to be pulled up the ramp to the vat. By the end, these few words were being spoken: "One, two, three, pull." At the end of the day we had dipped approximately 1,800 head of sheep.

Now we would like to say thanks to the parents for all the help and support and work they did to help make this another successful project. "Thank You, Parents."

Everyone went home tired and weary, but it was a very worthwhile project. We hope that next year will be a great success like this year.

—Debbie Wycoff



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Thomas

History lesson

Members of the Solomon Valley 4-H Club found out about the history of their community when they cleaned the Mingo Cemetery recently. So the unmarked graves could be identified, the members studied the old newspapers at the Thomas County Historical Society in Colby. Some of the club members contacted names from the township records to help with the identification.

The members mowed the grounds, clipped around the stones, and painted the sign. When they were finished, they placed new markers on the unmarked graves. The markers were furnished by the township.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Stienle are community leaders.

—David Hansen, reporter

A Thomas County family, Lyman and JoAnne Goetsch and their two children, David and Susan, of Brewster were selected as the 1972 American Royal Kansas Farm Family. They live on a 3,700 acre farm in the northwestern part of the state. Mrs. Goetsch taught remedial reading at the Brewster Elementary School this past year.

The children are both members of the Prairie Gem 4-H Club.

David, age 13, is in his fifth year of 4-H work and is presently enrolled in junior leadership, market pig, and market steer. He exhibits his animals at the Thomas County Fair. Other projects he has had since beginning 4-H have been in cooking, reading, entomology, and geology. Last fall he had foods and geology entries at the State Fair in Hutchinson. David has received county achievement awards in entomology and swine.

Nine year old Susan is in her second year of cooking and reading projects. This year she has added two market pigs.

Lyman and JoAnne are both project leaders. Lyman has been a livestock leader for 4 years, and JoAnne the reading leader for 3 years. Both have served on the Thomas County Extension Council, and JoAnne is a charter member of the Jolly Janes Extension Homemakers Unit.

Trego

The young and the old

With citizenship as a club project, the young people, members of the South Downer 4-H Club of Trego County, reach out to the older members of their community, all too often forgotten, as subjects for their project. With the club located mid-way between WaKeeney and Ransom and drawing members from both directions, they find it opportune to extend their hands and their hearts in both directions.

On Valentine's Day the residents of Trego County Lemke Memorial Hospital and Long Term Care Facility and the WaKeeney Manor (home for the aged) found themselves enjoying cup cakes, appropriately decorated, made, and delivered by members of the club.

As has been South Downer's practice for a number of years, they also sponsor a care brother or sister at the Grisell Care Home at Ransom. Christmas and birthday gifts are presented them each year. This year's care sister is Mrs. Lydia Walz, 90 years young, who displays the alertness of one many years her junior and enjoys intensely the attentions given her by the 4-H'ers. In keeping with her young heart and spirit she proudly wears the necklace and earring set given her by the club as a Christmas gift.

In appreciation for the attentions given to the "oldsters" Grisell Care Home recently presented South Downer 4-H Club with their "Certificate of Recognition."

—Gemma Parke

Wabaunsee

Team judges lamps

An electric judging team was formed and the members judged the Delia Community Fair electric projects. The team, consisting of junior leaders and basic electricity members from the Newbury 4-H Club, was given an idea what to look for in judging lamps. Before the official judging of articles, conference judging took place.



Karon Hammarlund and John Schuetz check soldering and underwriters knot at the Delia Fair.

In November the county electric school was held in Wamego at the PR&W warehouse with Dennis Glasson explaining the different parts of electrical appliances and how they function.

—Rodney Hammarlund, junior leader

Wallace

Geologic diversity

"Hell's Half Acre," near Sharon Springs is really more than a half acre. It's a shale outcrop with numerous septaria up to three feet in diameter with little or no vegetation.

This site has been one of the favorites for 4-H members of the area. This year was no exception as Wallace and Sherman County went together to see what rocks they could find.

The first stop was at the diatomaceous marl bed north of Wallace in the extreme northeast corner of the county. This chalk-like material is used to thicken paints. From there the tour discovered interesting formations at McAllister Buttes in Logan County. The third stop for the 13 cars on the tour was to find opal along the southern edge of the county.

The climax though was the careful opening of septaria by Dr. Harold Jones to find varying forms of calcite crystals.

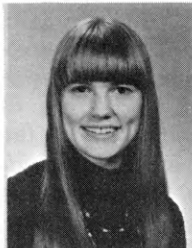
A second trip took our geologists to Ellis County when Sherman, Wallace, and Ellis counties searched for fossilized rocks. The favorite was the Ft. Hays bluffs of Hays along the Saline river. Fossilized snails called Scalites were the prize for those who found them buried in the blue shale.

"Discover Your World Through People"

The people-to-people project encompasses a wide variety of both individual and group activities. It offers a challenge to individuals interested in service projects, state or international exchange of persons, or state or international study. The past few years, our 4-H club has selected people-to-people as the club project. Each year, during the Christmas season, a Feast of Nations is held. Each 4-H family is asked to bring a dish from another country to the dinner which is shared by members, parents, and leaders. Every member of our club is assigned a country for the year, and for roll call each month the members share a custom or fact about their country.

On an individual basis, the people-to-people project can offer many exciting experiences. Two

Friends—



Valerie, Maine



Donna, Kansas

summers ago, our family hosted an IFYE from Switzerland. The IFYE program is an important part of the people-to-people project, and it was very interesting to participate in such a worthwhile program. Margrith Moser, the IFYE we hosted, became just like one of the family. She shared many interesting customs and facts about her country with our family and community during her three week visit.

Another important part of the people-to-people project is corresponding with pen-pals. When I was in the fourth grade, I volunteered to answer a letter written to our class from the fourth grade class in Washington, Maine. Today, nearly nine years later, I'm still exchanging news with the signer of the letter, Valerie Moore. Little did I realize as a 9 year old that the letter I answered would lead to many wonderful experiences. Throughout the past nine years, Valerie and I have exchanged over 200 cards and letters, a letter on tape, and a telephone conversation.

Two summers ago I persuaded my parents to include a visit to Maine in our vacation plans. August 19, 1971, was the day I met Valerie and her wonderful family in person. During our two day visit in the Moore home, there was never a dull moment. The Moore family accompanied us to the Maine State Fair and helped us enjoy the beautiful Maine countryside. The thing which surprised me the most upon meeting Valerie in person was the fact that she was only 5'2" tall. Of course she was equally surprised to find that I was nearly 5'9" tall. Valerie and I do have many things in common, which I feel has helped make our correspondence last. Valerie is a 4-H'er too, so we've had a chance to share project ideas and club activities.

It is both easy and fun to become involved in the people-to-people project. Whether you choose to support a service project, host an IFYE, or acquire a pen-pal, you may find that the people-to-people project will make you more aware of people.

—Donna Meyer

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Girl likes horse project

Wichita County has had an active member of the 4-H horse project for the past seven years. Deana Wieggers, 17, of the Pleasant Valley Boosters 4-H Club has participated in various local, area, and state shows. Many miles are involved in attending any horse show as Wichita County is not located close to any of the horse activities throughout the state.

Over the years, Deana has shown in every quarterhorse class available from weanling colts to the aged classes and showmanship. She likes the pleasure, horsemanship, reining, poles, and barrels best though.

Judging and demonstrations are an important part of any project and Deana feels that a big part of the learning through 4-H is lost to those who do not take part in these activities.

Deana has competed in the Finney County Horse Show and Rodeo every year since 1967, winning the title of Rodeo Queen in 1971. She has shown in the Hi Plains Horse Show since 1969, and the district qualification shows and the state fair for the past four years.

The first few years, Deana used the family horse; then in 1969, she

purchased a green broke four year old Quarterhorse gelding and began training him herself. They have appeared regularly in the winners circle.

Deana is the junior leader for the Wichita County horse project this year. She has assisted with riding lessons for the past two years and is giving them herself this year to all interested 4-H members. Regular meetings are held with talks, demonstrations, and actual riding and showing taking place.

One of Deana's best students has been her 12 year old brother Russ. He has shown and ridden since 1969.

Wilson

Twentieth anniversary

This year marks the 20th anniversary of the Vilas Vikings 4-H Club. It has been through the help of the Vilas Lutheran Church and dedicated leaders of the community that we have been able to work with and serve the youth.

Special projects and community service projects take a lot of planning and work, but that is part of a 4-H'ers learning process.

Fire safety is the club's project for the year 1973. The club entered a prize winning float in three parades last fall, sponsored a soup supper, and served a farm

sale. With the proceeds from these projects the club purchased two ladders for the Colfax Township rural firetruck and a fire extinguisher for the church.

4-H Sunday, with 100 per cent participation, was a real highlight of the year. The club participated in the church service with a devotion-al service and musical number. At the close of the service the club president, Robert Thorsell, presented the fire extinguisher to the church. Accepting the fire extinguisher was Elmer Anderson, the first community leader of Vilas Vikings 4-H Club 20 years ago.

Mrs. Glen Uden and Charles Reaves are the present community leaders.

Woodson

Junior leaders paint

Junior leaders in Woodson County spent the last Friday in June painting the interior of the community building in Yates Center. After their day's work, the 4-H'ers enjoyed a dance in the evening.

4-H clubs in Woodson County use the building for meetings and other activities; other community groups rent the building for their activities, also.

Woodson County has 33 junior leaders.



Marilyn Vitatoo and Ed Vaught dance away with first place in the dance contest at the Wyandotte County 4-H Carnival. The best booth award was won by the Riding Club. The highest bid in the pie throw was \$15; the recipient of the pie was J. J. Swanson, DVM, and president of the Extension Council. Proceeds all go to help send 4-H members on the citizenship trip. The picture was taken by Jim Swanson, a member of Nearman 4-H Club, Wyandotte County.



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These 18 youth were the counselors at the 1973 State 4-H and Youth Round-Up and Invitational Conference held at Kansas State University last June 4-8 and were on scholarships provided by Farmland Industries.

These collegiate 4-H and older 4-H youth gave four days of their time to the development of others. They know it is important that leadership skills in young men and women be developed and refined. They know that the leadership opportunities at the Round-Up does this. The future of agriculture in Kansas and elsewhere will be served by the understanding young people who attend the Round-Up each year.

Farmland Industries has long been associated with this program, and is pleased to give recognition to these outstanding young men and women who served as junior advisors and made the 1973 4-H and Youth Round-Up and Invitational Conference a success. Congratulations to all the outstanding Kansas youth who attended.



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Collegiate 4-H clubs

On some Kansas campuses, 4-H members have a way to continue their 4-H friendships and make new ones when they go to college—they can join a collegiate 4-H club. These organizations are service clubs, as well as groups for fun.

Butler County Community Junior College Collegiate 4-H Club members worked a day and a half at the food stand at the state fair, conducted leadership training in Rice County, sang carols and took gifts to a rest home at Christmas, judged 4-H Days in two counties, participated in the cleanup at Rock Springs, assisted in sponsoring a hunter safety course, and enjoyed an end-of-year picnic.

Ted Wischropp is the adviser and Mitzi Mossman will serve as president of the club this fall.

Members of Kansas State Teachers College Collegiate 4-H Club, Emporia, were active during the 1972-1973 college year, beginning with two moneymaking days operating the collegiate 4-H concession stand at the Kansas State Fair and ending by attending the National Collegiate 4-H Convention in Lincoln, Nebraska.

Approximately 20 club members participated in college and county affairs during the year. The climax of the year was an afternoon of fun when fifteen K-Staters drove down for a KSTC-KSU 4-H exchange.

Randy Moore is the club reporter.

Collegiate club members at the University of Kansas began the year by manning the 4-H booth at the state fair for a day. The next big project was helping with the Douglas County 4-H officers' training sessions. Bob Wagner and Kenna Giffin talked to the presidents, Kathy Leavitt helped the recreation chairmen, and Brenda Taxeras was in charge of music (song leaders).

Anyone entering KU this fall who would like to join collegiate 4-H club is invited to contact Kenna Giffin, 1325 W. Campus Road, Lawrence.

For the 24 members of the Cloud County Community Collegiate 4-H Club, the 1972-73 term was an eventful one.

Beginning with election of officers they immediately progressed

to serving at the 4-H concession stand at the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson. In the fall one member visited the K-State Collegiate 4-H Club in Manhattan, and in the spring the K-State Collegiates were guests.

Winding up the year, members invited guests to a "Groove In" underneath the open skies. Leslie Ann Johnson is reporter.

Members of Kansas State University Collegiate 4-H Club, like members of the other groups, worked at Kansas State Fair and at the Rock Springs Ranch clean-up.

As a special way to meet 4-H

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Union State Bank of Olsburg, Olsburg

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Cairo Co-op Equity Exchange, Cairo
Iuka Co-op Exchange, Iuka
Pratt Equity Exchange, Pratt
Pratt County 4-H Council
Preston Co-op Grain & Mercantile Co.,
Preston
Sawyer Co-op Equity Exc., Sawyer
The Farmers Grain & Mercantile Co.,
Cullison

RAWLINS

Farmers National Bank, Atwood
Farmers State Bank, Ludell
Peoples State Bank, McDonald
Rawlins County 4-H Council
State Bank of Atwood, Atwood
State Bank of Herndon, Herndon

RENO

Buhler State Bank, Buhler
Central State Bank, Hutchinson
Citizens State Bank, Arlington
Farmers & Merchants State Bank,
South Hutchinson
Farmers State Bank, Yoder
First National Bank, Hutchinson
Haven State Bank, Haven
Hutchinson National Bank & Trust Co.,
Hutchinson
Nickerson State Bank, Nickerson
Northgate National Bank, Hutchinson
State Bank of Plevna, Plevna
State Bank of Pretty Prairie,
Pretty Prairie
Sylvia State Bank, Sylvia
Turon State Bank, Turon
Winchester Packing Co., Hutchinson

REPUBLIC

Arbuthnot's Drug Company, Belleville
Republic County 4-H Council
Walthers Oil Company, Cuba

RICE

Burke Grain Co., Little River
Central Kansas Elev. Co., Lyons
Chase State Bank, Chase
Farmers Co-op Union, Sterling
Farmers State Bank, Sterling
First National Bank, Sterling
Home State Bank, Little River
Lyons Co-op Assn., Lyons
Otasco Store, Lyons
Palace Drug, Geneseo
Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., Lyons
Raymond State Bank & Miller-Price
Agency, Raymond
Rice County 4-H Council
Stowitz IGA Store, Lyons
The Chandler National Bank, Lyons
The Chase Co-op Union, Chase

RILEY

Citizens State Bank, Manhattan
Guerdon Industries, Inc., Manhattan
Kansas State Bank, Manhattan
Leonardville State Bank, Leonardville
Manhattan Typewriter Co., Manhattan
Pepsi-Cola, Manhattan
Riley County 4-H Council
Riley State Bank, Riley
Vista Drive-In Restaurant, Manhattan

ROOKS

First National Bank, Palco
Norton-Decatur Co-op Electric, Norton
Plainville State Bank, Plainville
Rooks County 4-H Council

RUSH

Farmers & Merchants State Bank,
LaCrosse
Rush County 4-H Council

RUSSELL

Farmers State Bank, Lucas
Russell County 4-H Council
Russell State Bank, Russell

SALINE

The First National Bank & Trust
Company, Salina
Saline County 4-H Council

SCOTT

First National Bank, Scott City
Security State Bank, Scott City

SEDGWICK

Arkansas Valley State Bank, Valley
Center
Boulevard State Bank, Wichita
Central State Bank, Wichita
Citizens State Bank, Cheney
Citizens State Bank, Viola
East Side National Bank & Trust Co.,
Wichita
Farmers and Merchant State Bank,
Derby
First National Bank, Mt. Hope
First National Bank in Wichita, Wichita
Fourth National Bank & Trust Co.,
Wichita
Garden Plain State Bank, Garden Plain
Haysville State Bank, Haysville
Home State Bank of Clearwater,
Clearwater
Kansas State Bank & Trust Co., Wichita
National Bank of Wichita, Wichita
Sedgwick County 4-H Council
Seneca National Bank, Wichita
State Bank of Bentley, Bentley
State Bank of Colwich, Colwich
Stockyards National Bank, Wichita
Southwest National Bank, Wichita
Twin Lakes State Bank, Wichita
Union National Bank, Wichita
Wichita State Bank, Wichita

SEWARD

Citizens State Bank, Liberal
First National Bank, Liberal
Peoples National Bank, Liberal
Seward County 4-H Council

SHAWNEE

Falley's Markets, Topeka
Shawnee County 4-H Council

SHERIDAN

Farmers State Bank, Selden
First National Bank, Hoxie

Hoxie State Bank, Hoxie
Mickey's Hardware, Hoxie
Sheridan County 4-H Council

SHERMAN

First National Bank of Goodland,
Goodland

SMITH

First National Bank, Gaylord
First National Bank, Kensington
First National Bank, Lebanon
First National Bank, Smith Center
The Smith County State Bank,
Smith Center

STAFFORD

Farmers National Bank, Stafford
First National Bank, St. John
Farmers & Merchants State Bank,
Macksville
Hudson State Bank, Hudson
Macksville State Bank, Macksville
Stafford County 4-H Council
St. John National Bank, St. John

STANTON

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

STEVENS

Citizens State Bank, Hugoton
Stevens County 4-H Council

SUMNER

Cyanamid Farm Supply, Belle Plaine
Ed Johnston Grain Co., South Haven
Farmers' Cooperative Grain Assoc.,
Wellington
Garretson Grain Co., Conway Springs
Howell Grain & Ins. Co., South Haven
McDaniel Grain Co., Geuda Springs
McDaniel-Waples, Inc., Rome
Oxford Elevator, Oxford
Oxford Milling Company, Oxford
Sumner County 4-H Council
Western Grain Co., Belle Plaine
Wolcott & Lincoln, Inc., Corbin
Wolcott & Lincoln, Inc., Mayfield
Wolcott & Lincoln, Inc., Milan
Wolcott & Lincoln, Inc., Perth
Wolcott & Lincoln, Inc., Riverdale
Wolcott & Lincoln, Inc., Wellington

THOMAS

Farmers & Merchants State Bank,
Colby
Thomas County 4-H Council

TREGO

Mai Oil & Fertilizer Co., WaKeeney
Rhoades Oil Company, WaKeeney
Schreiner Oil Service, Ogallah
Trego County 4-H Council
Turman Chemical Company, WaKeeney
Utica Elevator Company, Utica

WABAUNSEE

Alta Vista State Bank, Alta Vista
Eskridge State Bank, Eskridge
First National Bank, Alma
First National Bank, Harveyville
The Stockgrowers State Bank, Maple
Hill
Wabaunsee County 4-H Council

WALLACE

Peoples State Bank, Sharon Springs
Wallace County 4-H Council

WASHINGTON

Bank of Palmer, Palmer
Barnes Co-op Association, Barnes
Citizens National Bank, Greenleaf
Community State Bank, Hanover
Dr. Roger Warren, M.D., Hanover
Farmers Co-Op Oil, Barnes
First National Bank, Washington
Hanover Lumber Co., Hanover
J. & J. Market, Barnes
Linn State Bank, Linn
Mueller's Sand & Gravel, Hanover
Pony Express Enterprises, Inc.,
Hanover
Schumacher's Inc., Washington
State Exchange Bank, Barnes
Stigges Clothing Store, Washington
Farmers Co-op Elevator Assn.,
Greenleaf
Washington County Farm Bureau,
Washington

WICHITA

First State Bank, Leoti
Wichita County 4-H Council

WILSON

Cox Grain Company, Fredonia
First National Bank, Fredonia
First National Bank, Neodesha
Foodtown Super Market, Fredonia
Fredonia Co-op Assn., Fredonia
Joe Armstrong Equipment, Fredonia
O. E. Woods Lumber, Neodesha
Radiant Electric Co-op, Inc., Fredonia
Self-Service Grocery, Fredonia
State Bank of Fredonia, Fredonia
Wiggins Drugstore, Fredonia
Wilson County Farm Bureau, Fredonia
Wilson County 4-H Council

WOODSON

J. E. Sowder Seed Company, Toronto
State Exchange Bank, Yates Center
Woodson County Co-op Assn., Yates
Center
Woodson County 4-H Council

WYANDOTTE

Brotherhood State Bank, Kansas City
Coleman Implement Company, Bonner
Springs
Commercial National Bank, Kansas
City
Commercial State Bank, Bonner
Springs
Home State Bank, Kansas City
Melba's Fabrics, Kansas City
Tower State Bank, Kansas City
Turner State Bank, Turner
Vesta Lee Lumber Co., Bonner Springs
Westgate State Bank, Kansas City
Wyandotte County 4-H Council
Wyandotte County State Bank, Kansas
City

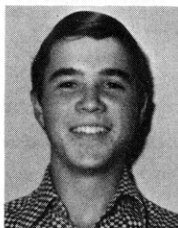
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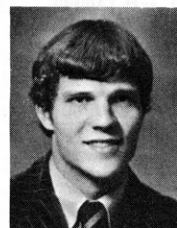
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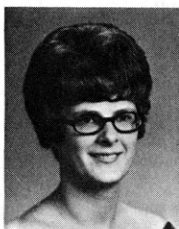
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October 6, 1973

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Brothers help build home and improve farm

In Cheyenne County last fall four brothers were named as winners in the electric project. They are Gary, Rick, Kelly, and Ronny Morris.

The boys helped their father, George Morris, wire the family's new home, and installed central air conditioning. They worked as a team to improve electric service on the farm by constructing electric motors, and installing an electric motor on an auger, a portable heat lamp, and an air compressor. The boys clean and repair electric equipment. As junior leaders they help other boys and girls who are enrolled in the electric project.

Other major projects for the Morris boys are woodworking and photography. Future plans are to construct a shop for woodworking equipment with a dark room for developing pictures. The boys will wire the shop.

—Mary Loop

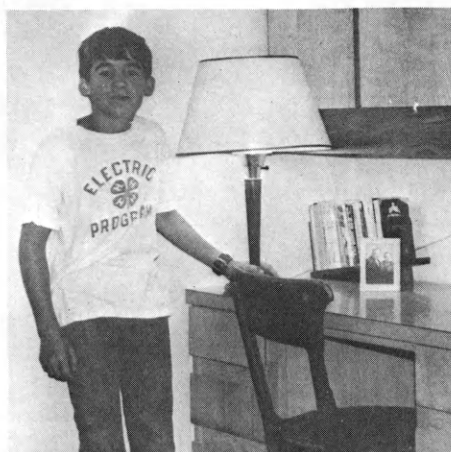


Last year was Gary's final year in 4-H; in the Air Force now, he is a student in electronics defense systems on B52 planes. He was selected as one of 60 out of 6,000 men to be in the drum and bugle corps on his base in Mississippi.

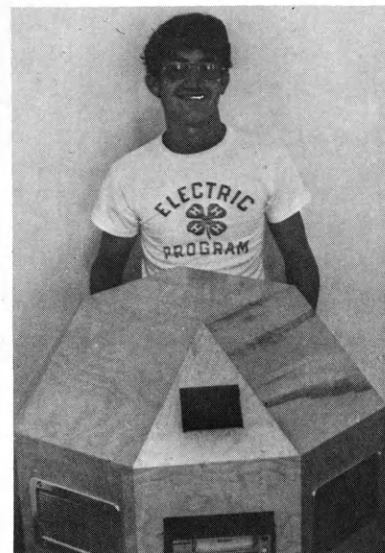
"If I had to select the most enjoyable years of my life, I would select all of the years I have been in 4-H," Gary said. "I feel like I have just become an adult at the end of my 4-H work."



Rick is shown demonstrating the use of the electric welder. The Morris boys have given about 80 demonstrations and talks on electricity to approximately 1,565 people.



Ready to do some homework, Kelly has a good place to do it. In the new home, Mrs. Morris requested that each boy have a well planned study center. Each boy made his own study lamp. Kelly took this picture of himself by setting his camera for a time exposure.



Ronny made a stereo-tape playing set for his room. He is currently constructing a 1/4 hp electric drill press for use on the farm.



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