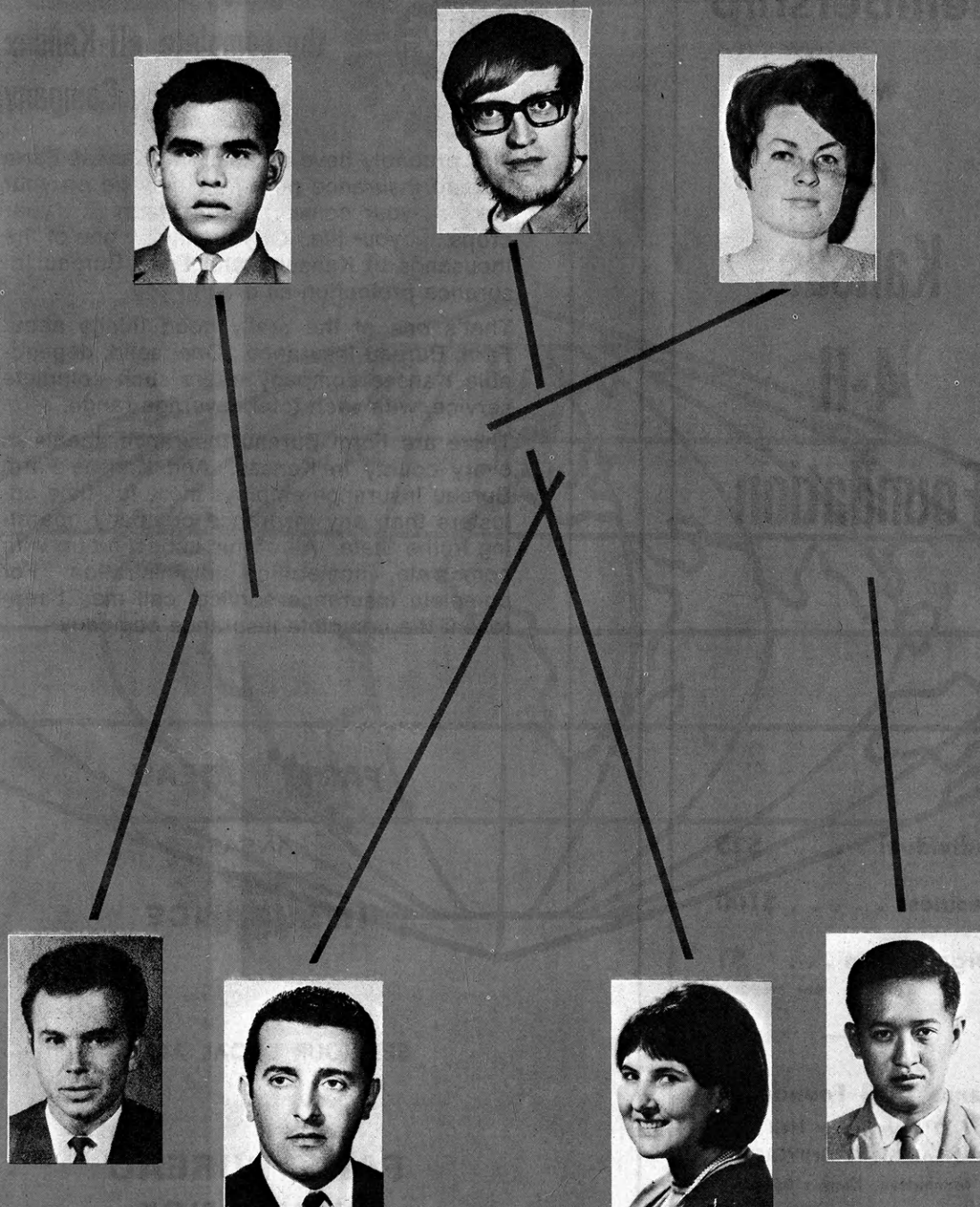


Kansas 4-H January, 1970

Journal

The 4-H Family Magazine



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Guest editorial*

Are you a leader?

By Jim Francis

4-H Junior Leader Phillips County

This summer I attended the state 4-H Junior Leadership Conference at Rock Springs Ranch. Through various discussions and visits with others, I learned that much is lacking in many counties concerning the concept of leadership. This is sad, because no organization can run properly without good leadership. A leader must be able to follow as well as to lead. He must be able to listen to ideas with the same enthusiasm as he offers his own ideas. The best ideas may come from the persons least likeliest to become leaders. Many persons think only the ideas and opinions of the leader matter. An absurd concept, you think? Yes it is, but the concept of leadership to many people is similar to this improper interpretation. You must be able to accept the ideas and leadership of others in order to be a leader yourself.

Being a teacher also is essential to being a leader. Teach properly. The method I use to teach our younger members is to explain to them how to do the lesson. After they have explained the lesson back to me in their own words, I ask them to prove what they said by showing me how to do it. If they do something wrong, I tell them what they did wrong and have them show me again. I do not show a pupil how to do a lesson if it can possibly be avoided. If they cannot understand how to do the lesson, I take them through it step by step while they show me. I am not satisfied until the pupil can show me how to do the lesson correctly. This process of learning by doing is the basis of 4-H, and leadership is important to teach people how to do things so that they can learn effectively how to acquire new knowledge.

Another quality of leadership is motivation. When a person promises to do something, he is taking on the responsibility of getting that job

done. Only the dependable people are asked to help with duties. If you wonder why you are not asked to help with duties, perhaps you have shown no will to give assistance, or have not given enough of yourself. I cannot think of a more saddening instance than when a person accepts responsibility for getting an important duty performed, and then "forgets" to do it. An enthusiastic worker will remember to get a job done promptly and efficiently. The person who uses the excuse "I forgot to" really did not want to do the job at all. This person has an unlikely chance for a leadership opportunity at a later date.

Teamwork is just as important in leadership as it is in sports. For a major job to be accomplished, many persons must devote their time and enthusiasm to getting the job done. If just one person on the team does not do his part, this puts an added load upon the shoulders of the others. Getting things done is the most enjoyable part of 4-H, but it is not fun when no one offers to help get these things done. What if you had to push to get things done, rather than to leave it up to someone else? Be considerate of others and take time to look around and see if anyone needs help. If someone does, help him. If you cannot do it, find someone who will help that person. That is the next best thing to helping him yourself. Someday, you may find a person with a big job to do and no help. This person could be you.

Attitudes of a leader should be trained to accept ideas from anyone and everyone. Just because you do not like a person does not mean he does not have good ideas to offer. Do not exclude anyone from helping if their wish to help is sincere. If you can not use them at that moment, keep them in mind for next time.

The fastest way to get an organization moving is to involve everyone. Likewise, the fastest way to destroy an organization is to give attention to a few while the rest can

*The Kansas 4-H Journal welcomes comments, guest editorials, testimonials or letters from its readers.

(Continued to page 12)

Original poems honor community leader, 4-H'er

A 4-H parent from Greenwood County, Albert Wiggins, composed poems to honor retiring community leaders and a "graduating" 4-H'er.

Members of the Upper Fall River Jayhawk 4-H club and the 4-H Journal thought the poems might come in handy for your club sometime, and wanted to share them.

Your kind of people
We need more of
You gave our Club
A little shove

We've won many ribbons
Many of them blue
This does not happen
Without men like you

You've been a good leader
You've served us well
With only your help
We've rang the bell

We thank you much
For your many hours
The work you've done
For this Club of ours

A better life
We hope to live
Because in you
We do believe

We present a
As our gift to you
Thank you
For being so true.

You've been so faithful
You've been so kind
You've helped so many
Come up from behind

You've done a great deed
And the hours you've given
Will help us lead
A life worth livin'

Our trouble today
With the world we're in
People like you
Are scattered too thin

We need you in pieces
To sew like seed
And harvest the kind
Of people we need

We'd spread these seeds
Over acres and acres
And raise more leaders
For other 4-H'ers

We love you Bertha
We want you to know
..... Club
Hates to see you go.

To this little Club
You are the Queen
Down in our hearts
That's what we mean

Our 4-H Club
Has learned from you
You've set the way
For us to do

To the top of the hill
We hope some day
We can follow you
Since you've led the way

We've learned from you
And your dairy work
To achieve success
We cannot shirk

We'd be as proud
If you some day
Could be an IFYE
And go far away

Across the sea
To a foreign land
So foreign friends
Could understand

Now 4-H life
Is the only way
For a troubled world
And the youth today

With your reflections
As an IFYE
T'would mean much more
Than all the Hippies

Again we say
We're proud of you
With all our hearts
We love you true.



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to*

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Junior Leadership works-- when all else has failed

By Cheryl Cope
Shacoka J.L. reporter

"Junior Leadership, what a drag!"

Have you heard that particular comment around your county?

Or how about this: "I wish the older kids could have some fun without the younger members tagging along!" I know you have heard this: "I'd like to get together with the older kids in the county on an informal basis!"

Instead of listening to the grippers and complainers, we need people who are willing to try to do something. "But what?" you may ask. Why not start a junior leader club!

What is a junior leader club? It is a group of 4-H members enrolled in Junior Leadership. Let me tell you about the Junior Leader club I belong to.

The name of my junior leader club is Shacoka. This name was derived from Shawnee County Kansas. Members from Shawnee County enrolled in the junior leadership project are encouraged to join.

Instead of the usual strict parliamentary procedure practiced in our local clubs, we use an informal parliamentary procedure.

Shacoka meets one a month; this meeting is for business and a special program. Subjects from drugs to scuba diving highlight the program. At a recent meeting Roger Van Hoozer, who was the Kansas Delegate to the 1969 National 4-H Congress, led an informal discussion on "The 4-H Image."

Of course money is necessary for the club to exist. Chili suppers, bake sales, skating parties and counting laps at the stock car races are just a few of the things we do to earn money. February brings County 4-H Day and Shacoka works at the lunch stand. It's lots of work and responsibility, but it's twice as much fun!

Of course Shacoka is not all work. Last summer some Shacoka members planned and carried out a day camp for 20 4-H'ers and 20 disadvantaged children. This day camp lasted for four days and each child came two days. The counselors led the group in games, crafts and a nature hike. We all learned a lot and how to plan for a bigger project next year. This was quite an experience to say the least and it was a real challenge. This made an impression on me, to see how some of these children live and why they act the way they do. I just hope I gave at least a small part of my happiness to them.



Cheryl Cope, author of this article, assists day campers with crafts. The Junior Leader club hosted the four-day camp for 20 4-H'ers and 20 disadvantaged children.

For fun we go on hayrack rides, have all kinds of unusual parties, have football games and basketball games and cookouts at the lake.

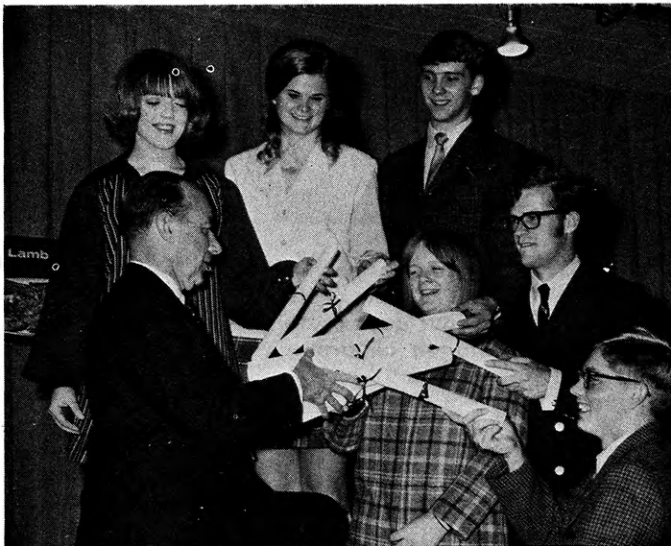
In March we have an annual retreat which is something everyone looks forward to. On a Saturday morning we get on a bus and start for Rock Springs near Junction City. The fun starts on the bus, catching up on the latest news and singing weird songs. As soon as we get there we fight over who gets the top bunk and then get into committees for last minute preparations. Next its down to the camp circle.

After dinner we head for the snow for a short snowball fight. As soon as we use up the snow we start a friendly game of basketball on a mud court which usually turns out to be a rough game of tackle basketball. By five we are starved and hoping dinner will be as good as lunch. After dinner we have a speaker and then break up into groups for discussion. The evening ends with a vespers service and a party. Finally it's off to bed to rest up for the next days activities of a church service and another basketball game. It seems it all ends too quickly and we find ourselves back on the bus and going to the mad rush of life.

A Junior Leader club gives kids a chance to escape from the everyday life and work and have fun with 4-H kids. Its a chance to talk over ideas and problems, a place to go when everything else has failed, because you'll find kids who really understand you.



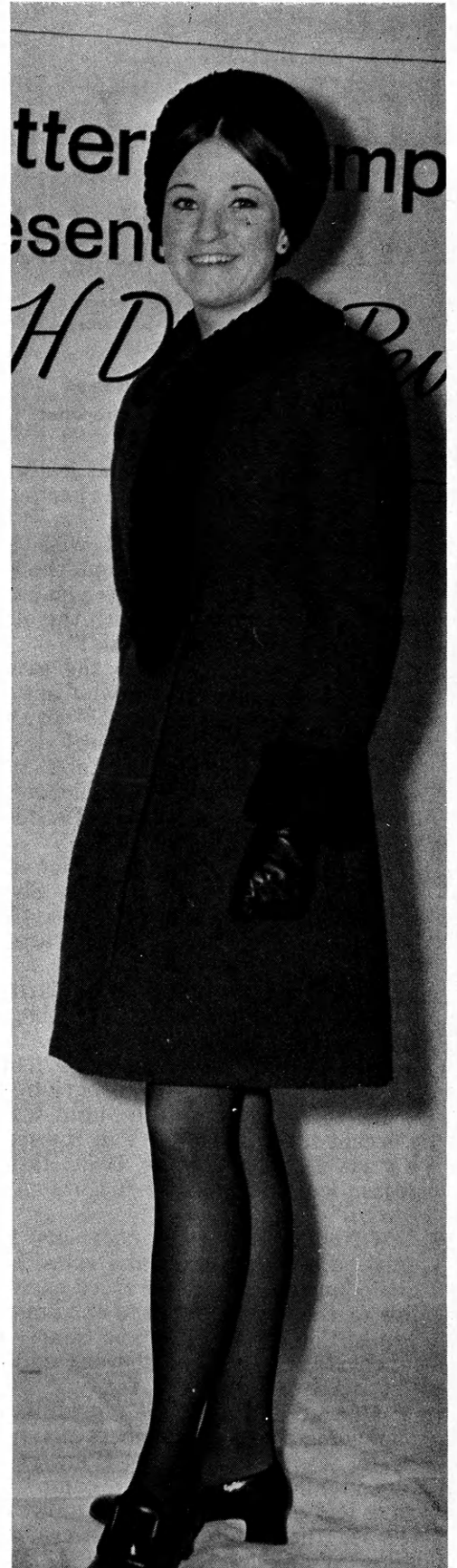
Kansas' Reporter-to-the-Nation, Diana Elnicki, Girard, is congratulated by William S. Smith, general manager of the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago, one sponsor of the program.



A national award winner in sheep, Rodney Carsten, Stockton, is on the right in the back row as the six honored youth meet with a representative of the donor of awards for the sheep project, Wilson and Co., Inc.



Janie Rothenberger, Osborne, and the five other national award winners in entomology pose with Carl W. Eurenus, director of advertising for Hercules, Inc., at National 4-H Congress. Janie is second from right.



State dress revue queen and one of the six national award winners is Joanne Maring of Bird City. Joanne wears an outfit of red wool trimmed in Persian lamb.

National awards to eight Kansans

Congress honors winners



**Diane
Sleichter**



**Will
Kimball**



**Joanne
Maring**

Eight Kansas 4-H'ers were named national award winners last month during National 4-H Congress in Chicago.

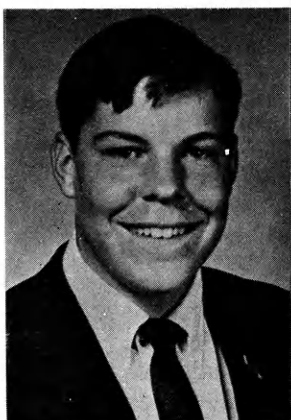
Projects of the winners were dog, dairy, dress revue, foods-nutrition, clothing, sheep, health and entomology.

Winners:

Marilyn Beam, Washington County, was honored as one of the outstanding 4-H'ers in the dog project. She received a \$600 college scholarship from Ralston Purina Company, donor of awards for the dog project.

A Washington High School senior, Marilyn, 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Beam and a member of the Washington County Busy Bee 4-H club. She won the Congress trip as one of 18 sectional winners and Marilyn also was the state award winner in the dog project. She has completed eight years of dog care and training projects. During the past three she has conducted an obedience class, working with 32 youth in three clubs.

Bruce L. Wilmeth, 17, received a \$600 college scholarship as a national award winner in dairy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray D. Wilmeth, Jr. A



**Bruce
Wilmeth**

member of the Elk County Grenola Jayhawkers 4-H club, Bruce is a Moline High School senior.

The honored 4-H'er has a herd of ten cows, one heifer and five calves. During the 10 years he has enrolled in the dairy project, Bruce has shown his animals more than 100 times. He keeps a Dairy Herd Improvement Association record on each cow and enjoys grooming the animals for shows.

When the six national award winners in the 4-H dress revue lined up for pictures at National Congress, a Kansas Sunflower was in full bloom.

Joanne Maring, Bird City, the Kansas 4-H dress revue winner, was one of the six girls honored. Selected for general 4-H achievement, participation in dress revues and assistance in planning and presenting a revue, the national award winners received \$600 scholarships from Simplicity Pattern Company, New York. Joanne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Maring, is a high school senior and member of the Cheyenne County Go-Getters.

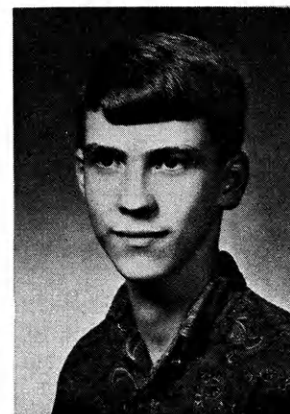
Charlene Kendall, Grantville, was a winner in foods-nutrition. The 16-year-old is the daughter



**Charlene
Kendall**



**Marilyn
Beam**



**Rodney
Carsten**



**Janie
Rothenberger**

(Continued to page 12)

Understanding, peace plea of Swedish IFYE

(Editor's note: Goran Jakobsson, a tall, sensitive Swede who amused Americans with his wooden shoes, chose not to answer specific questions posed to him by the Journal. Instead, Goran wrote of things close to him, important to him, and perhaps startling to 4-H'ers here. Here are excerpts.)

By Goran Jakobsson
1969 IFYE

International understanding is necessary to build up our world, and the IFYE program is one way to achieve this.

We came to Manhattan by airplane and at the airport Mrs. Marjorie Area (Extension 4-H specialist) met us. She proved to be a lovely woman. In Manhattan we learned more about 4-H in Kansas and about Kansas as a state of the United States. After two days we were prepared to go to our first host families.

My first family lived in Clearwater. It was the Herman Tjandens. On their farm I learned

about the plants milo and corn. I helped in the hay harvest. It was a really fun, but hard, job. I broke the tractor and saw a lot of what people do in and around a small town like Clearwater. Here I also met a lot of people whose parents and grandparents came from Sweden.

After three weeks I was ready to move to my next family. This was the Leonard Sharps of Great Bend. Here I smelled my first skunk in my life. I'm really glad to have met this bad smelling animal. On this farm I also met the wheat harvest. I was happy to see the beginning of this busy time in the life on Kansas farms. Here I also had the opportunity to visit the Swedish town of Lindsborg. It was very interesting, a piece of living Swedish history.

And I went to a Junior Leadership conference at Rock Springs Ranch. There I met many very nice young people. I came in very good contact with several of them and learned through them a lot about youth in the United States today. This I thought was very interesting.

But I also was surprised to see how, as I see it, such an important week was thrown away to nothing. Here was a group of the best youth in the state who had come together to learn about leadership and, instead, the week was played away.

My third family was the Floyd Coens in Elkhart. I had had very good contact with my other families, but here it was superior. For the first, I was more used to being an IFYE and second, we had more mutual things than the rest of the families. The daughter in the family, Linda, was an IFYE in Sweden during the same time I was in the United States and I met her in Stockholm before I left Sweden. So it was more like this family and I had known each other for a long time, from the first day.

One thing surprised me much here in Kansas. I myself work with 4-H in Sweden, like a

(Continued to page 13)

Kansas hosts IFYEs

Nine International Farm Youth Exchange delegates visited Kansas last year for three months before going on to a second host state.

Names of the IFYEs, their country and host counties are:

Watana La-Longsre, Thailand — Barber, Sedgwick, Trego and Mitchell.

Jose Murillo, Costa Rica — Saline, Decatur, Graham and Smith.

Lorenzo Rojas, Venezuela — Douglas, Brown and Rice.

Oswaldo Aispurua, Panama — Sedgwick, Barton and Phillips.

Ramesh C. Patel, India — Harvey, Barber and Stevens.

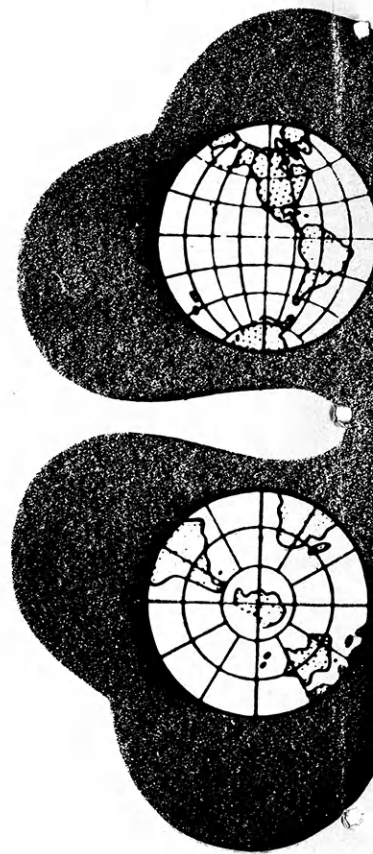
Monica Kirwan, Ireland — Harvey, Lane and Greenwood.

Margit Kothe, Germany — Scott, Rice and Johnson.

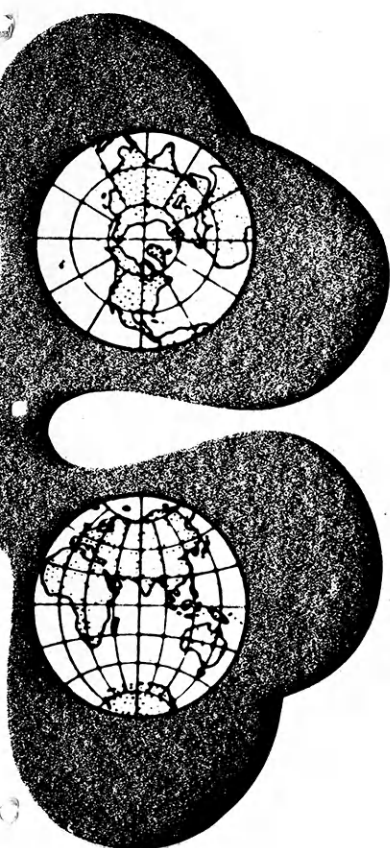
Goran Jakobsson, Sweden — Sedgwick, Barton and Morton.

George Koutros, Greece — Clay and Decatur.

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Superlatives describe experience of families

Worthwhile, broadening, wonderful, pleasurable, interesting—adjectives used by Riley County families to describe their experience of hosting an International Farm Youth Exchange delegate last summer.

Typical experiences families shared with the IFYEs, most of whom stayed only two or three days enroute to other families, ranged from sheep shearing to 4-H tours to family picnics. An effort was made to make the IFYE's stay "typically American."

Language was the main barrier encountered by the Kenneth Ball family of Manhattan. "We never did get across to him what snow and a fair were," lamented Mrs. Ball, who said her family made no special preparations for hosting an IFYE, "We just went along with our daily routine of things."

Families agree they learned more from hosting an IFYE than they felt the youth delegates learned from them.

"We are learning that human problems and needs are the same

the world over," comment Mrs. Annie Hurlburt of Riley. "All the world is concerned with raising standards and living a better life. It is good to share," she added.

"We learned so much from our guest it could never be typed on one sheet of paper. He was as eager to learn from us, and the questions and conversation never lagged during his brief visit," remarks Mrs. A. P. Dempsey, of Wichita, formerly of Manhattan.

"We learned much about the two home countries of our young men, and the pleasure of having them as guests was all ours," says Mrs. T. V. Oltman of Riley, "It was a pleasurable and interesting experience for us," she adds.

"We learned quite a bit from him. He was very interesting and willing to share his knowledge with us," Mrs. John Brooks, also of Manhattan, said, adding their family had some language difficulty too.

During the short visit of Margit Kothe, the Henry Beichter

(Continued to page 13)

German IFYE reflects on thoughts of America

(Editor's note: Margit Kothe of Germany visited Kansas and Ohio during her six-month stay in the United States. We asked Margit to reflect on some of her thoughts, after being in America two short months.)

By Margit Kothe
1969 IFYE

Since Kansas was my first contact with American people, I didn't know exactly what to expect. Much to my relief I have found that the American people are very nice. I have enjoyed living with my families and I enjoyed taking part in some of the farming.

I have been a guest of a great many 4-H clubs throughout Kansas. I learned how the 4-H clubs of Kansas were organized

and in exchange I explained about 4-H in Germany.

I think the IFYE program is an excellent opportunity for people of other continents to explain the individual problems of their home countries and to learn about the problems of the United States. Most of all, the IFYE program has taught me about agriculture in the United States.

During my stay in Kansas, I have found that farming is done on a much bigger scale than in Germany. The fields are much bigger. Farming equipment is about the same in both countries. In Germany, we have factories such as Ford, McCor-

(Continued to page 13)

Cowley County honors leaders

Cowley County Junior Leaders recently honored leaders of the City Farmers club. Leaders recognized were Mr. and Mrs. Byron Bonham, Mrs. Ben Holman, Gene Baxter, Mrs. Theodore Beeman, Mrs. Edgar Freeland, Mrs. Allen Hein, Mrs. Vivtor Martin, Mrs. L. D. Mathis, Mrs. Larry Scott, Mrs. Bob Storebeck, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Verbeck.

Assistant director of the Kansas Extension Service challenged the county-wide group to become better leaders by listening to group needs, continually studying and learning, and making sure your group understands what you're saying.

The assistant director, Wilber E. Ringler, suggested five ways each leader should strive to improve:

- * Believe in what you do, review and make anew.
- * Benefit mankind.
- * Control your emotions.
- * Creativity makes the difference.
- * Renovate, not agitate.

Delegates report tour 'memorable'

A letter from three Cherokee County 4-H'ers thanks the County 4-H Council, Extension office personnel, state 4-H youth specials, the American Royal Association and the people of Kansas City for making the annual American Royal tour "a memorable experience in 4-H."

Cherokee County delegates Marie Nunn, Fawna Spieth and Loretta Millner report a informative and entertaining three days among the 200 other Kansans.

A highlight of the annual tour was the American Royal Horse Show, according to Miss Millner.



1969 IFYE Delegates—Kansas delegates and their host countries: From left to right: Carolyn Olson, Olsburg,—Peru; Tima Sue Heusner, Liberal—Kenya, East Africa; Linda Coen, Elkhart—Sweden; Virginia Works, Humboldt—Dominican Republic; Ann Hoss, Ness City—Venezuela; Donald Shoop, St. John—Spain. The Teen Caravan delegates were Mary Helen Olmsted, Oketo and she visited in Spain and Jeanne Rogers, Garnett, visited in Italy.

National Angus queen title 'special' to Kansas 4-H'er

Being a queen means more than beauty for Elaine Wassenberg—it's representing something you enjoy.

Elaine, a Kansas State University freshman from Baileyville and a former 4-H'er, was crowned National Angus Queen at the American Royal in Kansas City.

The American Royal was not a new experience for Elaine, who showed her first Angus, "Black Knight," at the age of 10. Since then, she has shown champion Angus cattle many times, including a Grand Champion Angus heifer at the American Royal and a reserve Grand Champion at the Kansas State Fair at Hutchinson.

The 18-year-old coed, who is a Kansas Key Award winner this year, was chosen from her knowledge of Angus cattle, written answers to essay questions, 4-H and school activities, scholastic

records, recommendations and a photograph.

Elaine, a junior member of the Angus Association and president of the Northeast Kansas Junior Angus Club, has been a 4-H'er nine years.

"Sportsmanship is a quality which I really learned is needed," Elaine said. "When you show cattle against someone else in 4-H and they win, you have to learn to live with it without giving up."

Twenty-year-old Barbara Munson of Junction City, Geary County, is Kansas Angus Queen. Barbara, a collegiate 4-H'er, is a student at Kansas State University.



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Manhattan, Kansas

Family gives 108 years to 4-H

By Ruth Dobbins
Rustlers 4-H club reporter

As a rule, 4-H parents make up the group of adult leaders for a club while their children are in 4-H. When the children are out, many parents cease to be

4-H leaders and fade from the picture.

Sound familiar? Well, not to the Elton Allen family of Soldier in Nemaha County. Mr. and Mrs. Allen and their five sons have given 108 years to 4-H work. And that is a lot of hours of

hard work, fun, excitement, pride, thrills and sometimes disappointment.

Mrs. Allen has been a leader in the Rustlers club 34 years, 19 of them as community leader and the rest as project leader. Mr. Allen, Elton, who also has been community and project leader, has served 21 years.

Their oldest son, Raymond, was in 4-H nine years and now is plant supervisor of the Rocky Mountain Telephone Co. in Colorado. Next was Donald, a 4-H'er 10 years. He is manager of the Allen Realty Co. in Topeka. And Boyd, the third son, was in 4-H work 11 years and is in charge of a computer training school in Topeka. Harvey, who is assistant treasurer of United Telephone Co. in Kansas City, was in 4-H work 13 years. The youngest son, Martin, taught and coached at Denison, Kansas, and is now in the service at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. He was a 4-H'er 10 years.

As the seven Allen reminisce their experiences in 4-H, they list some of the more lasting values they consider the greatest in 4-H:

—The ability to get and speak well before a group of people.

—Leadership qualities and parliamentary skills.

—Gaining an appreciation and understanding of agriculture in the world today.

—The ability to lose and yet keep trying in spite of disappointment.

"All in all," Mrs. Allen said, "the hours are long and the pay is small until some 4-H member steps up and tells you how much he has learned in 4-H, or how much it has helped or influenced her or him. That is the nicest reward a 4-H leader can receive."

Corrects error

A sentence in the December issue ("Barbed Wire snags Rush County 4-H") mistakenly implied barbed wire collecting started as a hobby two years ago. A reader brought this to our attention and we want to clarify that what was meant was "4-H'ers collecting barbed wire as a hobby has grown out of a meeting two years ago in Rush County."



DEDICATED TO 4-H—Seated behind Mr. and Mrs. Elton Allen of Nemaha County are their five sons. The seven-member family has given 108 years to 4-H work. From left are Donald, Harvey, Martin, Boyd and Raymond.

331 Kansas youth win state 4-H Key Award

Three hundred thirty-one youth have been named winners of the state's highest award, the 4-H Key Award. The gold key, a necklace or tie clasp, goes to youth in 98 of Kansas' 105 counties.

The certificate reads, "In recognition of outstanding contribu-

tions to 4-H Club work through the development of leadership, citizenship and community service."

4-H'ers who have completed two years of Junior Leadership and are 16 years or older are eligible to be considered for the honor. Awards are made on the basis of leadership, community service, demonstrations and illustrated talks, judging work, offices held, progress in projects participation in events and exhibits.

The awards, usually presented at county 4-H achievement events are given by the Cooperative Extension Service, Kansas State University, in cooperation with the Cities Service Oil Co. and the Kansas 4-H Foundation.

Bank likes Journal

For the 18th year, the First State Bank at Larned has renewed its subscription to the Kansas 4-H Journal.

And the Pawnee County bank also has renewed its sponsorship of the Journal for the county's 166 4-H families.

Now, that's participation!

IDEAS * & News *

Tom Slater and Tim Hartzel are new members of the Smoky View 4-H club of Saline County. Glad to have you in 4-H, Tom and Tim!

Kathy Bishop is new president of the 81-Hustlers club, also of Saline County.

The Kellas 4-H club of Harvey County recently participated in a county survey calling on residents to see how many of their pets have had rabies shots. Community service well done!

Two new "members of the family," Poncho and Pedro, were introduced to Silver Lake 4-H'ers recently by Rhonda Wisdom. Rhonda told the Shawnee County 4-H'ers how she acquired the . . . puppets and then went on to demonstrate what they can do!

"My greatest ambition" was a recent roll call topic of the Shunga Valley 4-H club of Shawnee County.

President of the Barton County 4-H council is JoAnn Strickland of the Hoisington Harmonizers. Out-going president is Lynn Moore of Fort Zarah 4-H club.

Six new members have joined the Falun 4-H club of Saline County. They're Roger Pihl, Barbara Pihl, Mike Pihl, Larry Norberg, Betty Lutes and Jackie Smalley. Other new Saline County members have joined the Kipp club. They are Julie Olson, and Ricky and Randy Leister.

President of the McPherson County 4-H council is Larry Turnquist who was recently installed.

The Huntsville Helpers 4-H club of Reno County prepared boxes of cookies and candy to send to former club members who are serving with the armed forces this holiday season.

New president of the Solomon Valley 4-H club of Thomas County is Brad Bartlett.

Members who recently joined the Newton City Slickers, Harvey County, are Lucinda DuFriend, Kurt Flory, Mark Miller and Mark Wiebe. Amy Rinner was installed as president of another Harvey County club, the Kansas Jayhawkers.

Congress honors —

(Continued from page 7)

of Mr. and Mrs. John Kendall, a Meriden High School junior, and member of the Jefferson County Grantville 4-H club. Her award was made possible by General Foods Corporation, White Plains, N.Y.

A Kansas State University freshman, Diane Sleichter, 18, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sleichter, and a member of the Dickinson County Willowdale 4-H club. Donor of her Congress trip and scholarship was Coats and Clark, Inc.

Another KSU freshman, Rodney Carsten, 18, is a member of the Rooks County Star 4-H club. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Carsten. Wilson and Company, Chicago, provided the awards.

Will Kimball, 18, is a Sterling College freshman. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Bell and his 4-H club is the Lone Eagle in Barber County. Eli Lilly and Company, Indianapolis, made

possible Will's trip to Congress and scholarship.

A Colby Community Junior College student, Janie Rothenberger, 19, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Rothenberger and a member of the Osborne County Penn 4-H club. Hercules, Inc., Wilmington, Del., was donor of awards in the entomology project.

Guest editorial

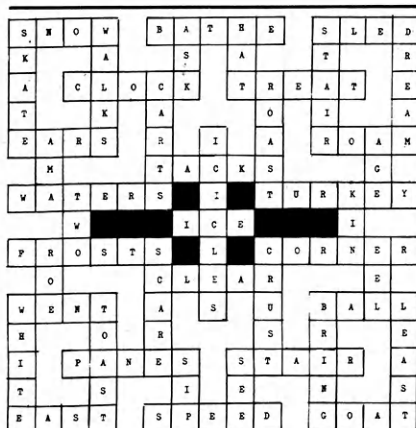
(Continued from page 3)

only watch. These spectators then will lose interest and go find things they can participate in. It is human nature to want to do something by yourself and take all, or some, credit. If this is done constantly, you soon may find yourself attending to the duties whether you want to or not. Your helpers will have drawn the conclusion that you do not need them. Do not do too much, or you may wind up doing it all, and consequently destroying the enthusiasm of that organization or chapter. A good philosophy to follow is: share your interests, share your duties. A current philosophy raging across our nation is to "get involved" or "be involved." But, only you know how involved you can get before other interests suffer from neglect. To be a good leader is to regulate your time carefully so that an equal amount of attention can be given to each interest.

To summarize the qualities of a good leader: He must be able to follow as well as to lead, be able to listen to all ideas and evaluate them separately, be a good teacher, have enthusiasm or motivation, be dependable, get everyone involved if possible and keep them interested, and be fair to everyone.

There is no limit to what an organization can do if everyone shares an equal part. Involvement is the major theme of our nation today, and the sky is the limit for your reward.

Solutions



ANSWERS:

pan-span-ram-tram-win-twin-ape-gape-ace-face

Read the
Kansas 4-H
Journal

LIKE SWEET ONIONS?

NEW BLUE RIBBON ASSORTMENT
600 sweet onion plants with free planting guide \$3.60 postpaid fresh from Texas Onion Plant Company, "home of the sweet onion," Farmersville, Texas 75031

Do you want to be an IFYE?

Are you interested in becoming an IFYE delegate? Young people between the ages of 20 and 30, mature, single, in excellent physical health, willing to give considerable time to study before going and willing to share experiences upon return are some of the requirements for IFYE.

In preparation for a possible overseas assignment, 4-H'ers and their families have several international program phases in which they can participate.

At the Club level, the People-to-People project offers the opportunity of becoming acquainted with other countries through a pen pal correspondence, study of clothing or food customs along with study of a country's agriculture or industry.

Many 4-H families serve as hosts to IFYE's from other lands, sharing their home, work and play in an effort to help others to learn about life in the U.S. Holiday time on the college campuses is another time when foreign students are invited by a family to share their way of life. Host family applications are available now at your county extension office.

A service project through 4-H CARE program provides support to some of our Youth Development Programs or 4-H Peace Corp delegates by providing tools and materials to work in Latin America and South African countries. The money has been used for hand tools, to start small livestock projects, seeds and pesticides. Many service projects are carried in connection with the United Nations. Older teenagers may elect to carry out Great Decisions Discussions.

Teen Caravan is an opportunity for 4-H'ers 17-19 years of age to visit for a 2 month period in Japan, Europe, Latin America, Mexico or Canada. Cost of this tour varies with the country, but it is approximately \$750-1000 and is paid by the delegate and his family.

The following items may be found at your county extension office to assist you in your international program:

1. 4-H People-to-People project and record
2. 4-H Reading list for People-to-People project
3. Teen caravan and IFYE delegate application
4. IFYE delegate "Conditions of Participation"
5. Host family application

Cost of a two-way IFYE delegate exchange between U.S. and one of 70 other countries costs approximately \$3,000—\$2,000 provided by the National 4-H Foundation in behalf of the Cooperative Extension Serv-

Understanding

(Continued from page 8)

county agent. I have met a lot of 4-H employees in Kansas, but none of them seems to be interested in 4-H in other countries. None of them has asked me anything at all about 4-H in Sweden. I hope this is because they did not think about it, and not that they think 4-H in the United States and in Kansas is as good as it can be. I'm not sure that 4-H in the United States is superior.

In Sweden we have 72 clubs and about 1,500 members. In Sweden, 4-H has nothing to do with the government. The clubs haven't any adult leaders. All leaders in the club are members between 10 and 25 years. It is the members who decide everything. There are boards of members which tell the 4-H employees in Sweden what they shall do.

The clubs have more meetings in Sweden and we have recreation as a much more important part of the 4-H program in Sweden than you have. To be honest, I think that 4-H in Kansas has not followed the times as much as I would like to see.

Still, I am very delightful for my time in Kansas. Everything I learned gave me new experiences to build on. I think international exchanges are very important in the world of today. People have to understand each other.

ice of the state land-grant colleges and universities and the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, \$300 by the Kansas 4-H Foundation and \$700 by sources in the home county of the Kansas delegate.

German IFYE

(Continued from page 9)

mick, John Deere and Massy Ferguson. These factories make the same type farming equipment as they do in the United States, but it is smaller.

The smaller farms in Germany have more kinds of animals on them than in the United States. I have seen many specialized farms in the United States.

From my observations, I believe the progress in America is moving ahead at a very rapid pace. I have enjoyed the rapid movement.

After living in America for six months, I will have many experiences to tell the people of Germany. For example, my helping in the American kitchen. I have been exposed to different types of foods. I have even exchanged recipes with my host mothers. The heat in Kansas was another unexpected surprise. Each family that I have lived with treated me as a daughter. Every member in each family has helped my stay in Kansas very enjoyable.

I hope the IFYEs from America to Germany have had just as nice a time as I have in America. Next year, when my family hosts our American IFYE, we will try to make his stay very enjoyable.

Superlatives

(Continued from page 9)

family of Manhattan "felt we had been drawn closer to the German people." Language definitely was not a problem for the Beichters—Mrs. Beichter is of German ancestry and talked to Margit in her native tongue and admired her ability to speak English, which she had learned only two months earlier.

Great Demonstration

The current year has been one for demonstrations. Now, let's hear it for one of the best such affairs one can imagine.

The fact of the matter is that, sometimes unnoticed, more than three million pre-teens and teen-agers have taken part during the year, right here in the United States, in perhaps the world's biggest youth demonstration. There have been no protests, no violence and no arrests. Furthermore, the whole thing has had the blessings of parents, teachers, government officials and business and industrial leaders.

What can this be?

The "demonstration" has revolved around the U.S. 4-H program. And while they have been demonstrating, the participants have been learning a great deal about becoming more useful, handy and valuable citizens.

Involved were some 95,000 4-H clubs supervised by around 500,000 volunteer adult and junior leaders.

Demonstrations included how to operate autos and tractors safely; how to bake a loaf of bread or can a jar of peaches; make a dress and model it; catch, identify and display insects; take a picture and develop it; give a speech; judge crops and livestock; raise livestock; ride and show horses and train dogs. . . these are just a very few of the long list of 4-H activities.

The National 4-H Congress in session in Chicago this week focuses attention on such "demonstrations" and reminds us again of the many worthwhile and productive activities so many of our young people—especially those in 4-H—are involved in these days.

Lawrence Daily Journal-World—Tuesday Evening, Dec. 2, 1969

4-H'ers boost development fund

Twenty individuals, clubs and councils contributed to the development plan of the National 4-H Center in November. Contributions

are made through the Kansas 4-H Foundation.

Contributors in November: Golden Opportunities 4-H and

Thrifty Thrivers, Greeley County; West's I.G.A., Dickinson County; Shawnee Jayhawkers, Shawnee County; Judy Friederich, Hays; Busy Bee 4-H, Seward County; Bachelor Buttons 4-H, Greenwood County; Jolly Workers 4-H, Sumner County; Sunset 4-H, Kearney County; Leib 4-H and Happy Hustlers 4-H, Labette County; Jeanne Maring, Bird City; Osborne County 4-H Council, C-4 4-H, Hamilton County; Pleasant View 4-H, Rice County; D.I.Y. 4-H, Morton County; and Lone Star 4-H, Eudora 4-H, Cottonwood 4-H and Vinland Valley 4-H, all of Douglas County.

It's what's happening!

What's happening is the Kansas 4-H Journal, and your club could be a part of it!

Pictures and stories of your club's projects and activities are of interest to the Journal and its readers. But we're not mind guessers! It's tough to know what's going on across the state when 4-H'ers don't tell us. Stories about what your club is doing or the success story of one of you members—that's also news!

So let us know what's going on! We better warn you, though. We're not very good at keeping secrets. We'll tell the whole state!

Send your stories and black-and-white pictures only to the Kansas 4-H Journal, Umberger Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

Club thanks sponsors

A Greenwood County 4-H club said "thank you" to its 4-H Journal sponsors by baking and packing boxes of holiday cookies and candy. Hats off to the Upper Fall River Jayhawks!!

Have You Said *Thank You?*

To Your
4-H Journal Sponsor

THESE SPONSORS HAVE
GIVEN THEIR SUPPORT
FOR THE COMING YEAR

HARPER

Anthony Farmers Co-op Elev.,
Anthony
Danville Co-op Assn., Danville
Farmers Co-op Business Assn.,
Hazelton
State Line Grain Co., Manchester,
Oklahoma

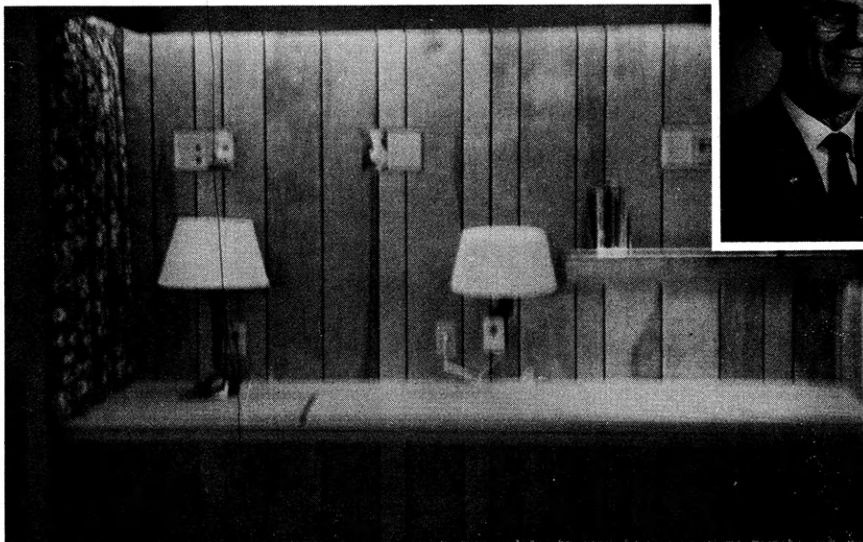
LYON

Citizens National Bank & Trust,
Emporia

REPUBLIC

Tibbetts Brothers, Inc., Belleville

**Solutions
on
page 12**



ROCK SPRINGS DISPLAY—Electric lighting is on display at Rock Springs Ranch to show the relation of electricity to agriculture. Committee members who arranged the display were Russell Berry (inset), Kansas Gas and Electric, Wichita, and Arleigh Herink, Flint Hills Electric Cooperative, Council Grove.

RHyme THE LINE PUZZLE

A cooking pot is a	— — — —,
And a wide arch is a	— — — —;
A male sheep is a	— — — —,
A trolly in England is a	— — — —;
To come out ahead is to	— — — —,
One of a pair is a	— — — —;
A monkey is an	— — — —,
To open mouth and yawn is to	— — — —;
An expert pilot is an	— — — —;
Part of the head is the	— — — —;

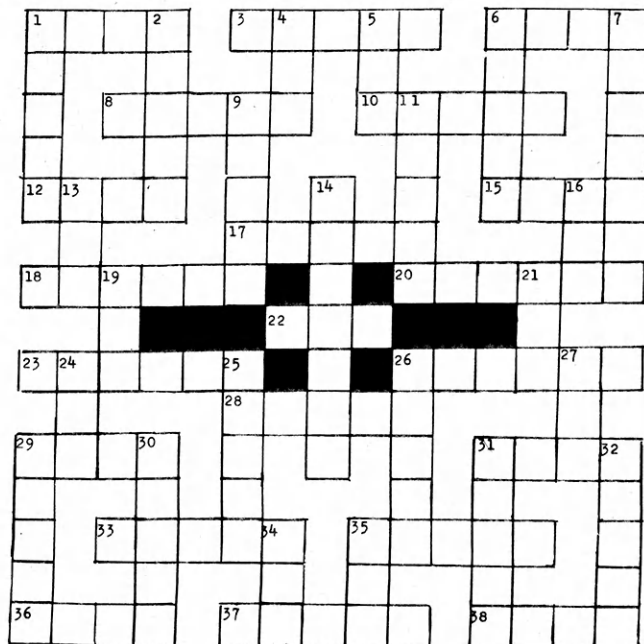
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

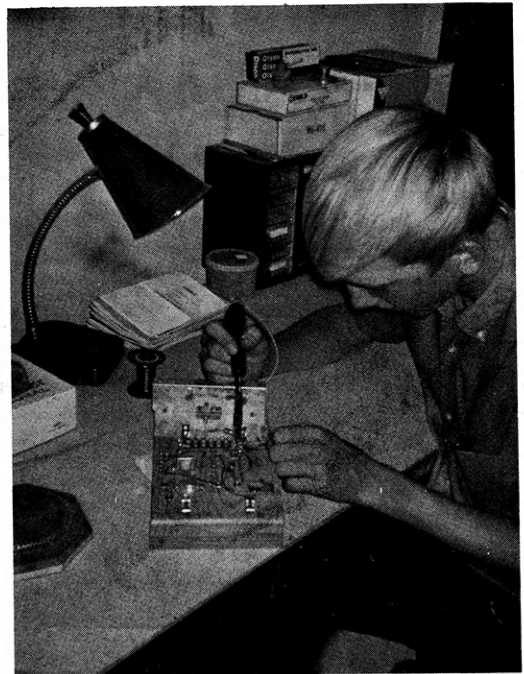
1. White flakes that fall from above
3. Get in tub
6. A sleigh
8. Timepiece
10. Something special
12. What one hears with
15. Wander
17. Small nails or brads
18. Sprinkles
20. Thanksgiving & Christmas bird
22. Frozen water
23. Freezing conditions
26. Where two walls meet
28. Not cloudy
29. Has gone
31. It bounces
33. Glass in windows
35. Step
36. Opposite of west
37. Go fast
38. Billy

DOWN

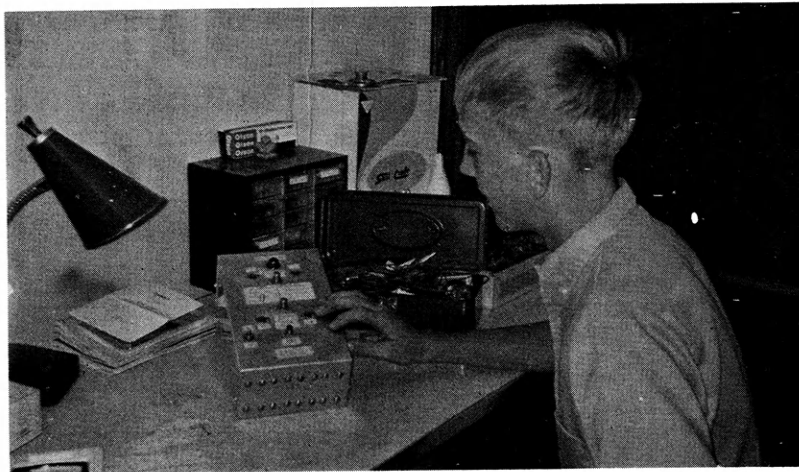
1. Roller or ice
2. Use one's feet
4. Inquire
5. Head covering
6. A step leading to somewhere
7. Thoughts in sleep
9. Small wagons
11. Cut of meat
13.mericanedicalssociation
14. Frozen water that hangs from roof
16. How old one is
19. A pair
21. Relative
24. Fish eggs
25. Frighten
26. Outer part of a slice of bread
27. Slippery fish
29. The color of snow is
30. Browned bread
31. Carry to someone
32. Smallest amount
34. Small drink
35. Notice with eyes



Electricity interests 4-H teen



Seventeen-year-old Mike Maune of Kearny County works on an amplifier he made for a reverberator unit. Mike, who has been in 4-H nine years, has done various things in the electric project: repairs on an old radio for their tractor, made several lamps, built an electric anemeter and wind vane, AM radio receiver and others.



Here, Mike tests a transistor with the item he captured a purple ribbon with at the Kansas State Fair. Other projects Mike has been in include, baby beef, cow and calf, auto, tractor, woodworking, photography and Junior Leadership.



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

ELECTRIC LIGHT and POWER COMPANIES in KANSAS

The Kansas Power and Light Company
Kansas City Power & Light Company
Western Power Division of Central Telephone & Utilities Corporation

Central Kansas Power Company
Kansas Gas and Electric Company