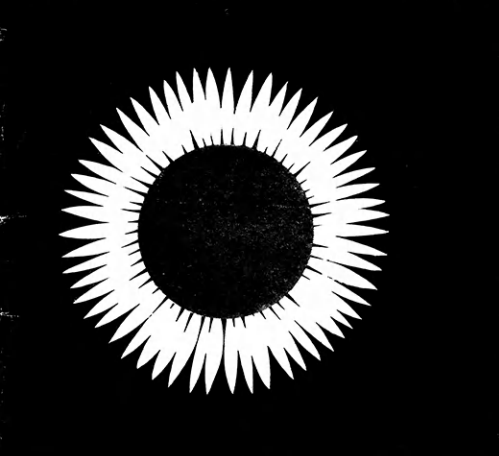


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KANSAS 4-H
Journal
The 4-H Family Magazine Kansas 4-H Foundation, Inc., Publisher

4-H in REVIEW
SEPTEMBER 1966

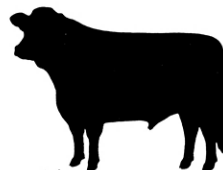


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KANSAS 4-H IN REVIEW

The Kansas 4-H In Review is a special issue of the Kansas 4-H Journal in cooperation with the Kansas State University Collegiate 4-H Club and all Kansas counties.



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Journal

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September, 1966

Don Essinger.....Editor

Editorial and Business Office

Phone JE 9-2211 Ext. 208 — Manhattan, Kansas 66502

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OUR COVER

Girls and boys are busy in 4-H. They are members of busy families.

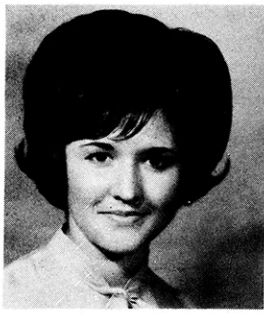
The focus in 4-H is on the girl or boy, and their development is aided by project work, demonstrations, events and awards.

Melanie Landrith, Bartlett, Kansas, gains vital experience in performing before a group with her foods demonstration at the Labette county 4-H Day.

State Fair, the real finale to the 4-H year is enjoyed by four 4-H'ers as they talk over the encampment program. They are, l-r: Betty Jo Smith, Edwards county; Carl Johnson, Labette; Randal Wood, Sedgwick; and Joyce Blecha, Republic.

Livestock is a traditional attraction at 4-H fairs and shows. These State Fair participants get first hand experience at the halter strap. Left to right, they are: Beverly Thomas, Franklin county; Bob Hach, Comanche; Linda Fraser, Republic; Jean Haines, Sedgwick; and Terry Nelson, Morris.

Swinging 4-H'ers from Kansas at the National 4-H Club Congress In Chicago are, l-r: Nancy Sippel, McPherson county, Dress Review; Ron Tullis, Labette, Electric; Jill Stevens, Saline, Dog; Jerry Sleichter, Dickinson, Swine; Ken Schwemmer, Butler, Agriculture; and Linda Riemann, Barton, Clothing.



1966

Executive

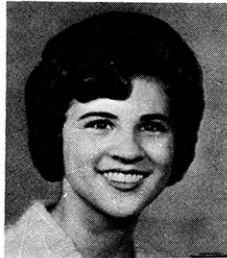
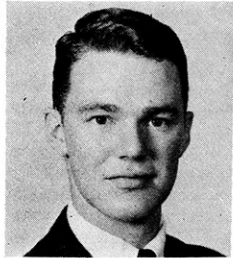
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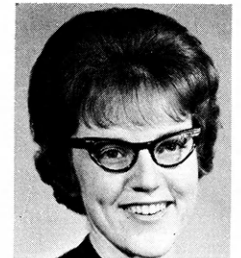
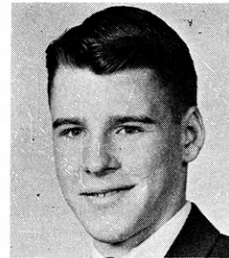
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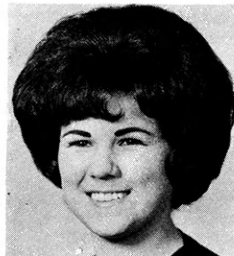
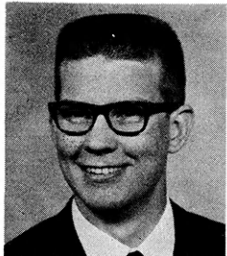
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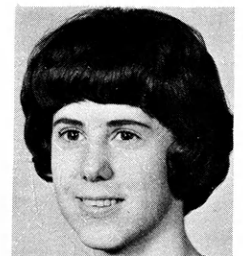
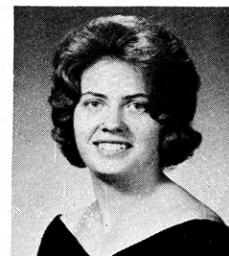
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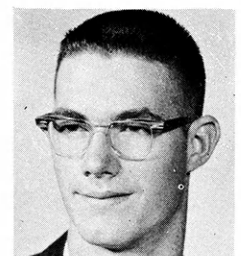
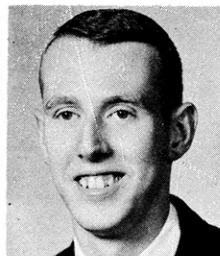
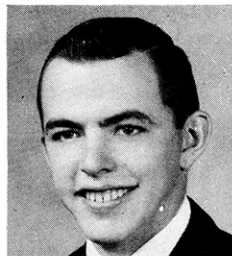
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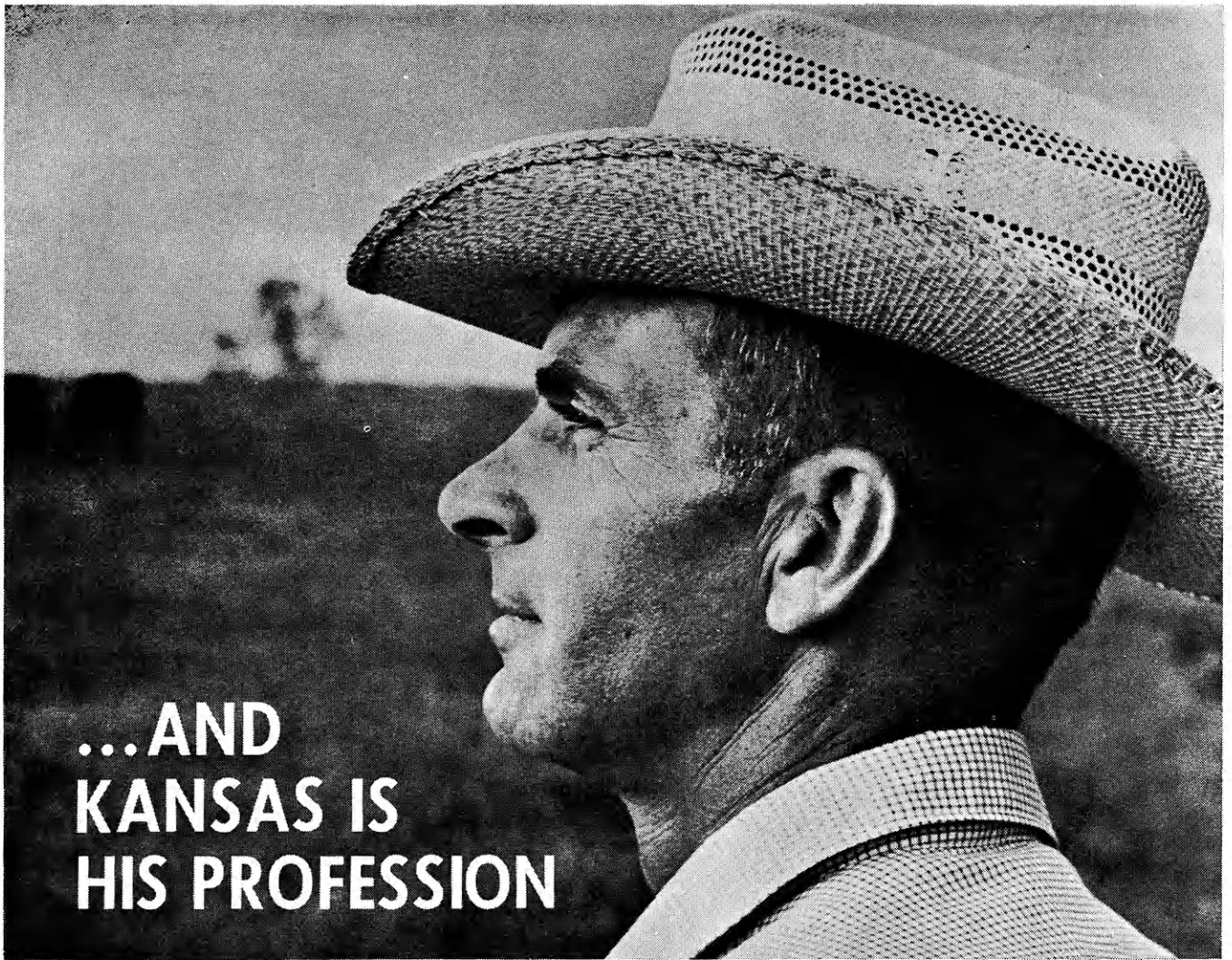
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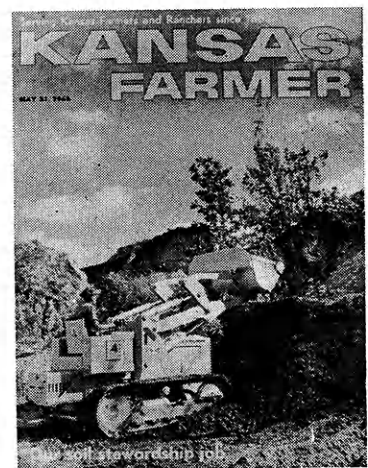
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...AND KANSAS IS HIS PROFESSION

You know the man under the stetson . . . you may know him as a rancher in the Flint Hills of Kansas or as a farmer in Cloud County . . . most farm people know him as Associate Editor of KANSAS FARMER . . . George Smith is his name and Kansas is his profession.

You can meet George anyplace in Kansas . . . in wheat, corn and milo fields, in feedlots, barnyards and pastureland. If there is a story to write about Kansas agriculture, look for him . . . he'll be there. George Smith is as close to the soil as the people who work it. He reports Kansas agriculture as he sees it, clearly and accurately. You can take a good close look at Kansas agriculture through the eyes of George Smith by reading his articles in KANSAS FARMER. The information is pertinent, concise and accurate . . . just what you want in a farm magazine.



KANSAS FARMER

109 West Ninth / Topeka / Kansas



These counselors at the 1966 State Junior Leadership Conference at Rock Springs Ranch were on scholarships provided by Farmland Industries, Inc. Back row — Charles Lambert, Rooks County; James Trapp, Russell; Larry Kohl, Sedgwick; Jim Brinkmeyer, Finney; Kenneth Hightower, Linn; John Jagers, Ottawa; Kent Symns, Doniphan; George Wilson, Barton; Steven Simmons, Lincoln; Mike Dow, Greenwood. Front row — Marsha Bouchey, Rooks; Mary Knappenberger, Johnson; Eldeen Voth, Harvey; Mariel Harper, Scott; Ann Muret, Cowley; Jody Vopat, Ellsworth; Carol Phillips, Jackson; Darlene Linder, Reno; Dolores Hoffman, Dickinson; Stephanie Baer, Ness; Rosemary Moon, Stephens.

Summertime -- and the learnin' is easy

Easy because these young people are among friends with similar interests. Leadership training programs sponsored by 4-H bring together the cream of agricultural youth. With its guidance, young men and women develop leadership qualities that will stand them in good stead through their lifetimes. Farmland Industries, Inc., a manufacturing cooperative operated by and for farmers, has long been associated with 4-H leadership programs, and is pleased to give recognition to the outstanding Kansas youth who made up the 1966 State Junior Leadership Conference.



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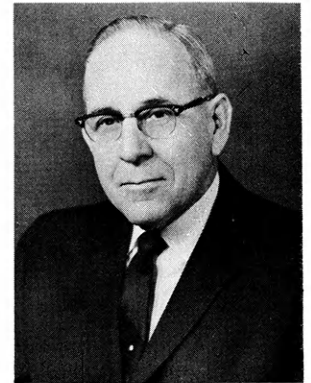
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Service to
Kansas Youth



Glenn M. Busset
State 4-H Leader



Dale Apel
Associate State Leader



Roger E. Regnier
Retiring State Leader

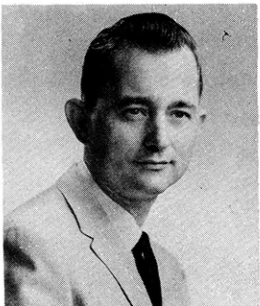


Richard B. Tomkinson

There have been changes in the State 4-H Staff during the past year. Upon the retirement of Mr. Regnier, July 1, Dr. Glenn Busset was appointed State Leader. Dr. Dale Apel, on study leave the past two years, was appointed Associate State Leader, replacing Busset. Mr. Regnier remains on the Extension Staff and is Advisory Trustee of the Kansas 4-H Foundation. Dr. Busset is a former Coffey county 4-H member and Dr. Apel was a 4-H'er in Chautauqua county.



Warren L. Prawl

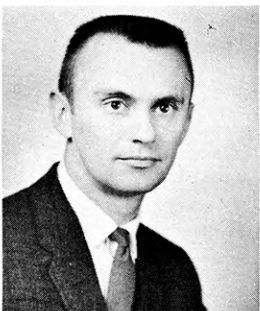


Charles T. Bates

Dr. Warren Prawl has returned to the Extension Staff from India where he has been on the Kansas State University technical assistance team for the past several years. A former 4-H member in Doniphan county, Dr. Prawl is dividing his time between 4-H and International Programs at K-State.



Cecil L. Eystone



Norman E. Schlesener



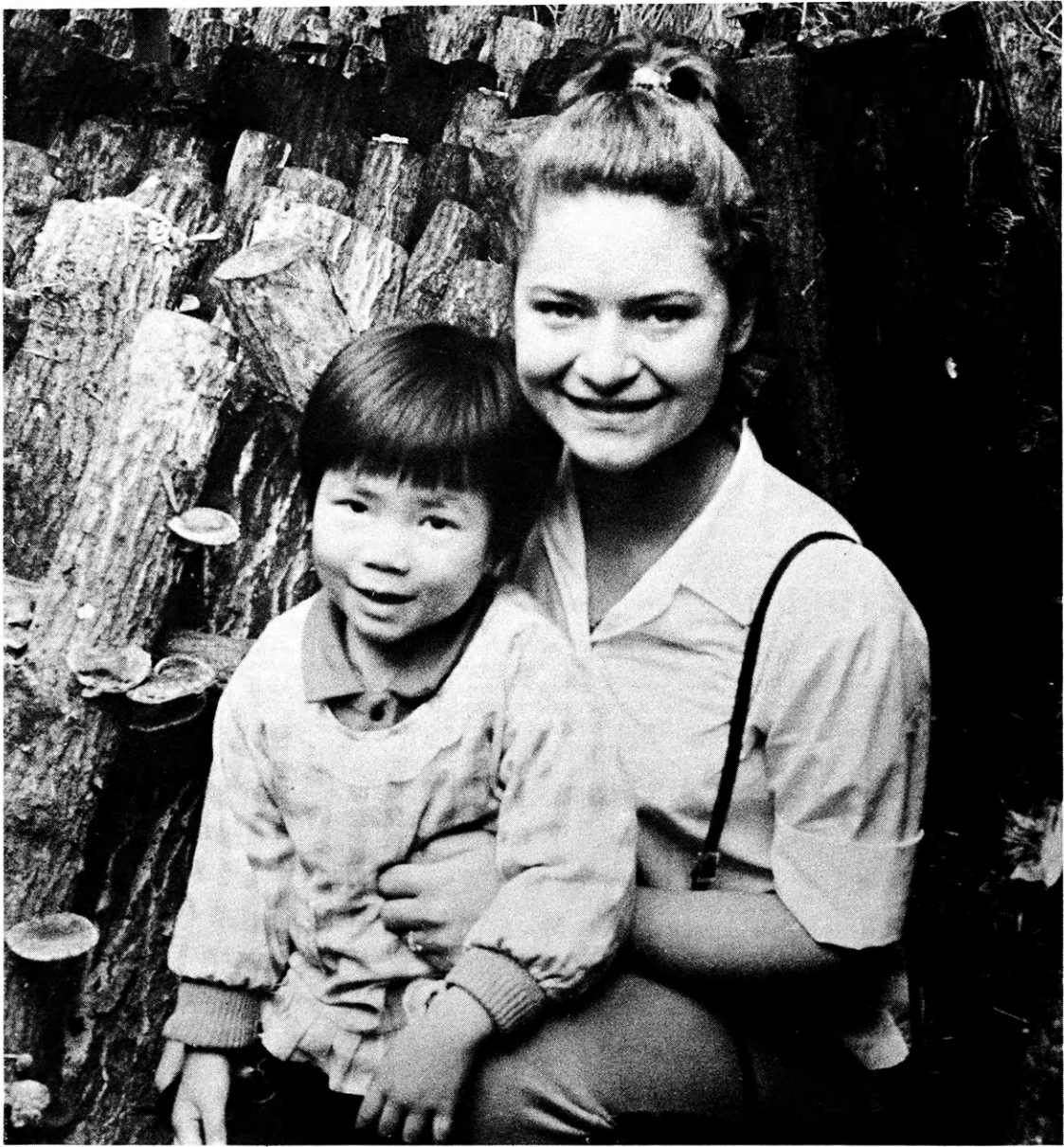
Marjorie J. Dunn



Arliss E. Honstead



John B. Hanna



Gloria Bartholomew, Osborne county, stops to help a small host sister. Gloria was a 1965 IFYE to Japan.

IFYE — A ROAD TO PEACE

By Marcia Lowther

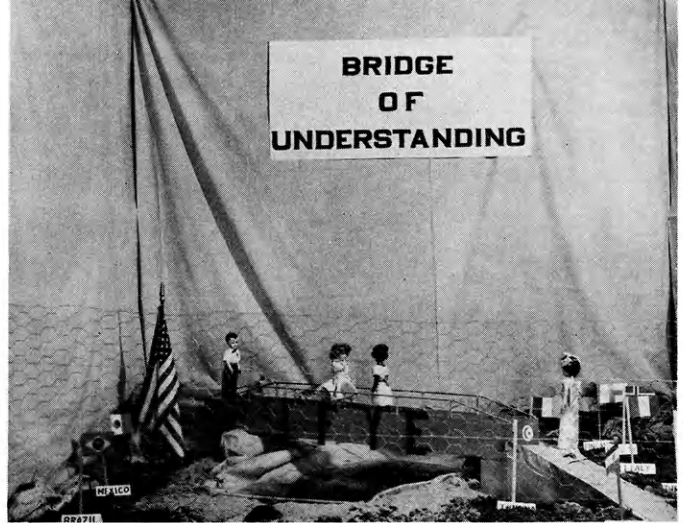
IFYE, a way to international understanding. Yes, the International Farm Youth Exchange program better known as IFYE is the 4-H'ers way of helping to promote international understanding by living as a part of families or other lands.

Kansas has been a leader in the IFYE program since its beginning. Kansas has sent and received more IFYE's than any other state.

To become an IFYE, a 4-H'er must be between 20 and 30 years of age, single, and come from a



Mary K. Munson, IFYE to India, works on a Smokeless Chula in a village housewife's kitchen. It is made of mud and a big improvement over what had been used because the smoke is carried outside and the heat is more confined to the cooking area.



"4-H World Understanding" was the theme of this Rush County 4-H booth.

rural background. He must have the desire to learn about people of other lands and their cultures.

4-H'ers too young to become IFYE's may ask their parents to apply to be a host family to a delegate from another country.

Counties fortunate enough to have members from their county selected as IFYE delegates must raise \$700 before the delegate

may go. This is added to an amount donated by the Kansas 4-H Foundation and the National 4-H Foundation to pay expenses of the delegate.

This year Kansas is instituting a new program called a "study in depth." Under this program three Kansas IFYE's are spending six months in Germany and four German dele-

gates are spending three months in Kansas and three months, in another state.

By this study the understanding between a specific state and one country is hoped to become more thorough.

When former 4-H'er Loren Zabel, Stevens county, was selected as an IFYE the county began raising the necessary \$700.

Two good men, by George!



That's George in the middle—Director of all WIBW farm programming. He's always in the middle of the Kansas farm picture.

These three—Don Edson, George Logan and Larry McGhee—make the "Voice of Kansas" ring clear when it comes to Kansas Agriculture. They help keep farmers up to date on the latest agricultural news and developments by traveling 80,000 miles each year to get first-hand information for WIBW listeners.

They also help WIBW spread the word about the importance of Kansas agriculture to the national economy. These skilled farm broadcasters spend a lot of time on the air—20 hours on WIBW Radio and 3½ hours on WIBW TV every week—bringing markets, farm news, weather, and other information to the Kansas farm population.

Farm-born and reared, ag college educated, and all former 4-H'ers, George, Don and Larry know and speak the language of today's farmer—and they do it on the "Voice of Kansas." Listen in. You'll enjoy it, by George!



TV • Radio • FM
Topeka, Kansas
Broadcast Services of Stauffer Publications



Three of the four German IFYE's and an IFYE from Israel visit during IFYE Week-end in Manhattan. They are Dieter Hauter, Gerda Haffele, and Anke Schulz, Germany; and David Tal, Israel.



Kansas IFYE's that returned in 1965 pause during the Kansas State University "Feast of Nations." Front row, left to right, Karen Chitwood, Sedgwick county, Brazil; Gloria Bartholomew, Osborne, Japan; Mary Kay Munson, Geary, India; Barbara Symms, Doniphan, Jamaica. Back row, Gerald Schmitt, Edwards, Tunisia; Tom O'Dell, Elk, Turkey; and Richard Hawkins, Rawlins, India.

By holding food sales, garage sales and selling spices and pans and accepting various donations, the counties clubs easily reached the \$700 goal.

Many 4-H families have found being host to an IFYE is an inspirational experience. Over the past six years the Lone Eagle Club, Barber county has been

visited by seven IFYE's. They're home countries included Italy, Uruguay, Venezuela, Jordan, Finland, Peru and India.

As a result of the visits of these IFYE's this club decided to center their fair booth on IFYE, labeling each of the seven IFYE delegates as one of the "7 Steps To Peace."

Rawlins county clubs sponsored a "Richard Hawkins Day" when they began raising money for Richard Hawkins to become an IFYE. On this special day the clubs sponsored a White Elephant and Bake Sale.

The Beardsley Beavers Club took pride in the fact that Richard had been one of their num-

Education - Recreation - Entertainment

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1966 KANSAS STATE FAIR • HUTCHINSON • SEPTEMBER 17-22

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

FRIDAY, Sept. 16—PREVIEW NIGHT—NO OUTSIDE GATE CHARGE

6:00 P.M.—Special Opening of Royal American Shows and Rides and Ye Old Mill
6:00 P.M.—Judging of Junior Cut Flowers, Garden Club Exhibits, and Plants in Floral Shows.

SATURDAY, Sept. 17—OFFICIAL OPENING—PRESS DAY—RADIO-TV DAY—WICHITA DAY

9:00 A.M.—Exhibit Buildings Open
9:00 A.M.—Team Pulling Contest
2:00 P.M.—Big Car Races
7:30 P.M.—State Fair Revue of 1966—Starring FRANK FONTAINE and JO ANN CASTLE—Fireworks

SUNDAY, Sept 18

9:00 A.M.—Exhibit Buildings Open
10:00 A.M.—Sunday Morning Worship—Kansas Farmers Arena
2:00 P.M.—Jalopy Races
7:30 P.M.—State Fair Revue of 1966—Starring FRANK FONTAINE and JO ANN CASTLE—Fireworks

MONDAY, Sept 19—SCHOOL AND LIVESTOCK EXHIBITORS DAY

7:30 A.M.—Inter-Collegiate Dairy Cattle Judging Contest
9:00 A.M.—Exhibit Buildings Open
2:00 P.M.—Big Car Races
7:30 P.M.—Night Show—FRANK FONTAINE and JO ANN CASTLE—Fireworks

TUESDAY, Sept. 20—MASTER FARMERS AND HOMEMAKERS DAY—FARM MACHINERY DEALER'S DAY

9:00 A.M.—Exhibit Buildings Open
2:00 P.M.—Big Car Races
7:30 P.M.—Night Show—FRANK FONTAINE and JO ANN CASTLE—Fireworks

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 21—GOVERNOR'S DAY—HUTCHINSON DAY

9:00 A.M.—Exhibit Buildings Open
1:45 P.M.—Presentation of Awards by Gov. Avery—Grandstand
2:00 P.M.—Jalopy Races
7:30 P.M.—Night Show—COUNTRY MUSIC SPECTACULAR—Fireworks

THURSDAY, Sept. 22—ALL KANSAS DAY

9:00 A.M.—Exhibit Buildings Open
2:00 P.M.—Jalopy Races
7:30 P.M.—Night Show—COUNTRY MUSIC SPECTACULAR—Fireworks

(Free Entertainment Daily—Kansas Farmer Arena)

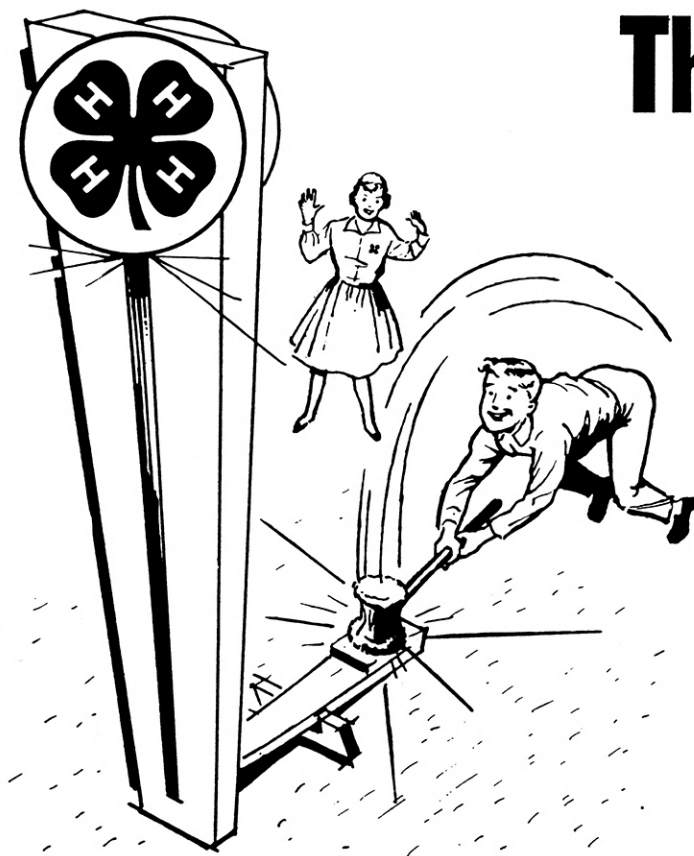
TO RECOGNIZE AND ENCOURAGE THE FINE 4-H LIVESTOCK PROGRAMS—THESE WERE THE 1965 KANSAS STATE FAIR 4-H LIVESTOCK PURCHASERS

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Rich Implement Co.
English Lumber Co.
Meschke's Clothing Co.
Right Coop, Ness City

Hutchinson News
Rep. Bob Dole
Wiley's Dept. Store
Royal American Shows
Reno Consumers Co-op
Barton Salt Co.
Hutchinson Foundry
Sen. F. Carlson
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Coberly Drug Company
Roth Truck Lines
J. B. Wilburn Construction
Mater & Staton Ins.
First National Bank
W. B. Stutz, Ness City
Parrott Hodnutt

These TOP CLUBS

Rang the



4-H membership grows when new clubs are organized and when clubs seek new members. Membership in 4-H is voluntary. A growing membership means opportunity for more boys and girls to take part in worthwhile activities.

These counties increased their 4-H membership last year over the previous year. The clubs listed increased their membership by at least five members or 20 per cent.

* Similar gain for 2 consecutive years
 ** Similar gain for 3 consecutive years

There are tens of thousands of Kansas boys and girls eligible but not belonging to 4-H Clubs. Many counties are making a systematic effort to make sure 4-H Club membership is offered to every eligible boy and girl. Their methods vary but the results are usually favorable. The counties listed below increased their membership last year by at least 10 per cent over the previous year.

- | | |
|-----------|----------|
| *Cheyenne | Jewell |
| *Cowley | Lane |
| Finney | Logan |
| *Ford | *Morton |
| Franklin | Osage |
| Gray | Pratt |
| Hamilton | Republic |
| Harvey | Sedgwick |
| *Haskell | *Seward |
| Jackson | |

* Gain similar for two consecutive years

- ALLEN**
 Humboldt Eager Beavers
- ANDERSON**
 Silver Dollar
 Star Shooting
- BARBER**
 B-Square
 Hazelton
 Kiowa
 Stateline
- BARTON**
 Fairview Scouts
 Great Bend Lucky
- BROWN**
 Hamlin Pied Pipers
 Modern Sunflower
- CHEYENNE**
 *Pleasant Hill
 Plum Creek
- CLOUD**
 Fairview Hilltoppers
 Hill & Dale
- COWLEY**
 Cambridge
 Cameron
 *Dexter
 Evening Star
 *Liberty
 Pleasant Valley
 Polo
 Tisdale
 Valley View

and COUNTIES

BELL with

MEMBERSHIP GAINS

CRAWFORD

Beulah Meadowlarks
*Myers Mixers

DOUGLAS

Cardinal
Jayhawk
Modern Workers

EDWARDS

Kinsley Livewires
Northern Star

ELK

Flint Hills
Moline Shining Star
Paw Paw Lucky Clovers

FINNEY

Beacon Boosters
Eager Beavers
Happy Hustlers
Lincoln Livewires
St. Mary's Telestars
Sherlock Strivers
Wide Awake

FORD

Valley Boosters

FRANKLIN

Acorn Rustlers
*Far & Near
Rambling Ranchers
**Silver Leaf
*Trail Blazers
Westners

FARRANT

Bearcreek Boosters

GRAY

Charleston Astronauts

GREENWOOD

Eureka Boosters
Madison Pace-Setters
Union Shockers

HAMILTON

Up & Atom

HARVEY

Halstead Cloverleaf
Halstead Go Getters
Kellas
Lucky
Macon Happy Hour
Pleasant

HASKELL

*Cloverleaf
Santa Fe Trailblazers
Victory

HODGEMAN

Jolly Jayhawkers
Silverlake

JACKSON

*Denison Builders

JEWELL

Formoso
Mankato Eager Beavers
White Rock Hustlers

LANE

*Healy Sunflowers

LEAVENWORTH

Bell
Fairmount
Happy Hollow
Lansing Busy Bees
Reno Bobwhites

LINCOLN

Beverly Boosters
Jr. Sunflower
*Westfall Winners

LOGAN

Good Luck
Winona

LYON

Busy Bees
*Cloverleaf
Model Boosters
Rinker
Sunflower

McPHERSON

*Andover
Livewire
Lucky Leaf
**New Frontiers

MARION

*Happy Hustlers
Lincolnville Wide Awake
*Ramona Red Chiefs
South Cottonwood
Tampa Tripple T's
Twin Branches
Willing Workers

MITCHELL

Jolly Workers
Tipton
*Triangle Boosters
West Beloit

MORTON

**Better Citizens
Richfield Best Yet

NESS

Ransom Jr. Farmers
Schoharier

OSAGE

Burlingame
Lyndon Leaders
Melvern Jr. Highline
Scranton Scramblers
Vassar Blue Ribbon
Busy Bee

PHILLIPS

City Slickers
Silver Beaver
*Solomon Valley

PRATT

Glendale Reapers
Lincoln Bluebirds
Richland Rustlers

RENO

Buhler
Ninnescah
Obee
Pretty Prairie

REPUBLIC

Liberty Rose Creek
Munden
*Willowdale

RICE

Country Pals
Fairplay
Lyons Learners
Lyons Sparks
Sterling Hustlers

SEDGWICK

Achievers
*Andover
Cheney
*Goddard
*Oatville
Peck
*Rolling Hills

SMITH

Young Americans

SUMNER

Drury Millers
Jolly Workers
Oxford Jayhawks
*Paradise Valley
Rome Rockets
Sunflower

THOMAS

Colby Jayhawkers
*Gem

WABAUNSEE

Friendly Farmers
Harveyville

WASHINGTON

Mahaska Merry Makers
Farmington
*Happy-Go-Lucky
Joy Creek

ber and showed it by giving \$50 towards purchase of a camera for him to use on his trip.

A "Feast of Nations" supper has been given by the Dellwood Club, Rawlins county for the last three years. Every family brings a foreign dish to the supper. The program features a talk by someone who has been overseas, generally an IFYE delegate.

Learning about Brazil from a native Brazilian was an opportunity given members of the Timker Roller Bearings Club, Rush county. Ilma Arns, an IFYE from Brazil spent three weeks in the home of the club's community leaders, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Vesecky.

Miss Arns lives in the state of Santa Catarina in the southern portion of Brazil. She is a primary school teacher and speaks German, Portugese, and English.

The tour of the Good Hope Club, Ellis county became a rather special event this year as 4-H'ers and their parents were accompanied by Matti Sipila, IFYE from Finland. Matti visited all of the farms of the mem-



Gerenarda Ratliff, IFYE from Honduras, leaves Hays after her return visit to Kansas.



Ilma Arns, IFYE from Brazil and Rosalie Vesecky (right) discuss Brazilian jewelry.

bers and explained some things about his country.

The Winners Club, Ellis county, was revisited by a one time IFYE. The IFYE, Gerenarda Ratliff from Honduras was back in Kansas to apply for scholarships to Fort Hays Kansas State College. She returned during this trip to visit a host family she had stayed with three years before as an IFYE exchangee, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dies.

Since the IFYE program be-

gan in 1948, 68 countries have worked with the United States in exchanging over 3,916 young people.

The IFYE program, devoted to world understanding and peace, gives 4-H'ers a chance to learn about the people, customs and landscape of different countries first hand. It also supplies former 4-H'ers with a chance to visit another country and become a part of their daily life for a time.



**YOU CAN DEPEND ON
YOUR SKELGAS DEALER**





Visiting IFYE's pause for a moment during IFYE Week-end in Manhattan. They are Hazari Prasad Roy, India; Anke Schultz, Germany; Daniel Kwelagobe, Bechuanaland, Africa; and seated, Gerda Haffele, Germany.

4-H'ers Aim For World Understanding

By Arlen Etling

"The most worthwhile purpose there is in the world today is to help build the road to peace," according to Gen. Dwight Eisenhower.

The People-to-People project gives 4-H Club members an opportunity to help this great cause. Through this project 4-H'ers can contribute to world understanding, first by developing their own good character and becoming effective citizens, and then by expanding their influence into an ever-widening area.

People-to-People is the only project that gives club members a chance to be in continuous contact with youth around the world. The individuals imagination is the only limit to the range of activities possible in this project.

Since Kansas has been a leader in the IFYE program from its beginning, there are many opportunities for 4-H families to act as host families. It is almost without exception a family is hesitant to apply for such a venture, but few families are ready

to part with their foreign guest at the end of the three week visit.

The Ensign Boosters Club, Gray county, began working with the People-to-People project when it was first introduced in Kansas as an activity. The Ensign Club recently invited foreign speakers to present talks at various community meetings.

People-to-People is a favorite theme for county fair booths. The Happy Hustlers Club, Ellis county, portrayed this interest through encouraging members to



4-H members, parents, and Joke Venekamp, an American Field Service Student (center) fill their plates from the wide variety of food at the "Around the World Banquet" of the Star Club, Rooks county.



Glenn Busset, State 4-H Club Leader presents certificates to State winners in the People to People project. The presentation took place during IFYE Week-end in Manhattan.

"Gain Friends Through People to People."

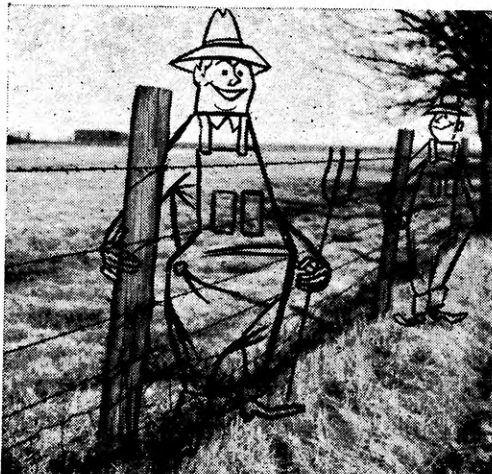
The highlight of the year for members in the Star 4-H Club, Rooks county has been sponsoring an "Around the World Banquet." Each family in the club brings a foreign dish to the banquet.

In 1965 the tables were decorated with little favors and a world globe, in 1966 the group chose the flags of different countries for decorations.

The banquet generally includes a guest speaker. Richard McGuire, a former IFYE from Russell county, was featured at one banquet. His table was served a bowl of Irish potatoes as a symbol of the country that he visited.



Taking time to become acquainted with fellow IFYE's, during the week-end are Pío Celestino, Peru; Margaret Croser, Australia; and Hazari Prasad Roy, India (right).



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FENCE FOR YOUR FUTURE

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WOOD PRESERVING DIVISION

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PLANTS
Navasota, Texas

Joplin, Mo.

Some 4-H'ers in this project have had the opportunity to have American Field Service students from abroad live in their homes during the Field Students senior year in high school.

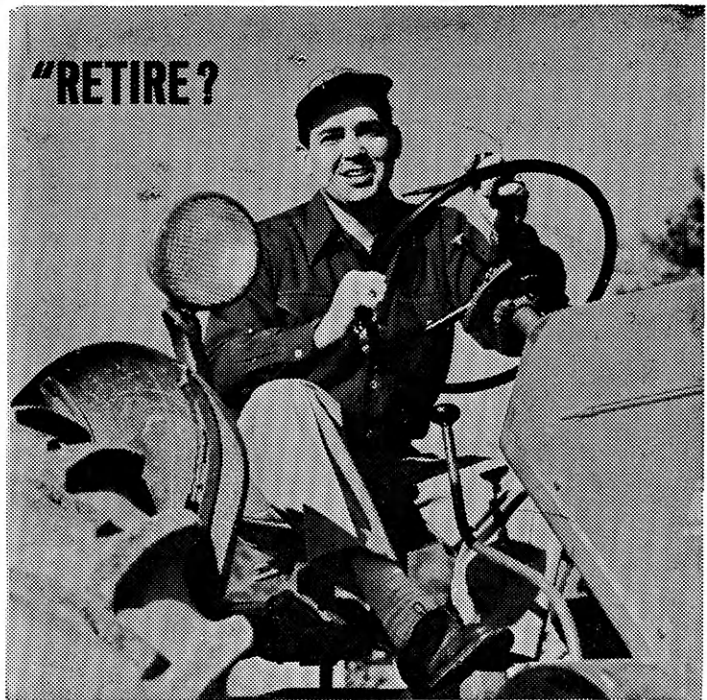
One Riley County family has adopted a little brother in Korea. They write him regularly and send gifts. It is through their contributions that this young man will have a balanced diet and opportunity for education.

Possibilities in this project are endless and of considerable importance to world peace. Here is truly one activity where 4-H'ers think "not what their country can do for them, but what they can do for their country".



People-to-People is a favorite for county fair booths. The Happy Hustlers Club, Ellis county, planned this booth to encourage members to write to pen pals.

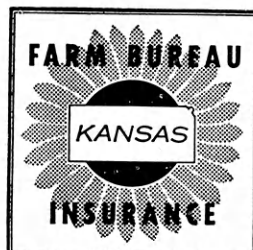
Club members from Rush county used "4-H Around the World" as their theme for 4-H Sunday.



...why, I'm just getting started"

It's only natural that a young man's thoughts will center on today's needs. Today, though, should include preparation for tomorrow . . . and through a wise retirement program with Farm Bureau Insurance, tomorrow's life can so easily be a reflection of your hard work now.

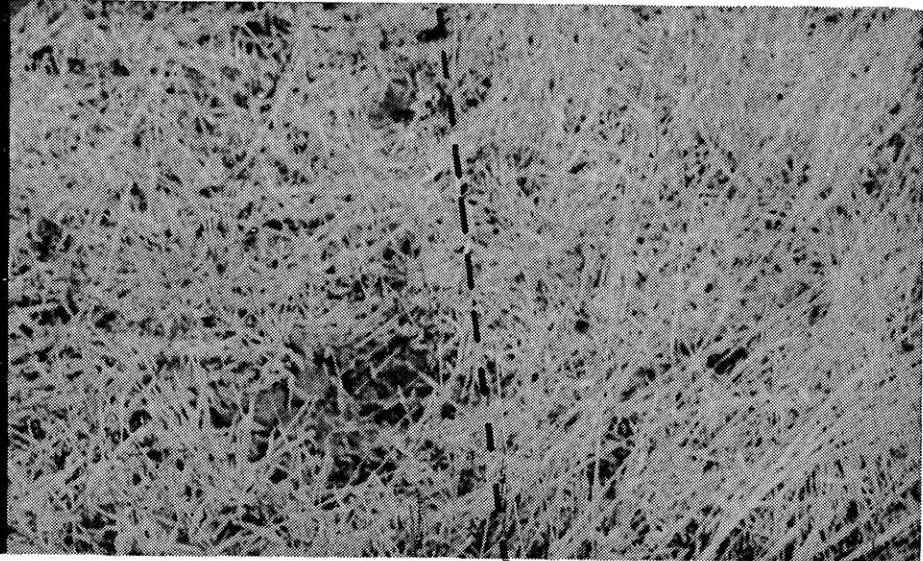
It takes only a few dollars set aside regularly to assure you and your wife of a comfortable income for the years when care-free leisure should be your way of life. Why not contact your Farm Bureau Insurance Agent today? The sooner you start . . . the lower your premium. And you have more time for your savings to multiply!



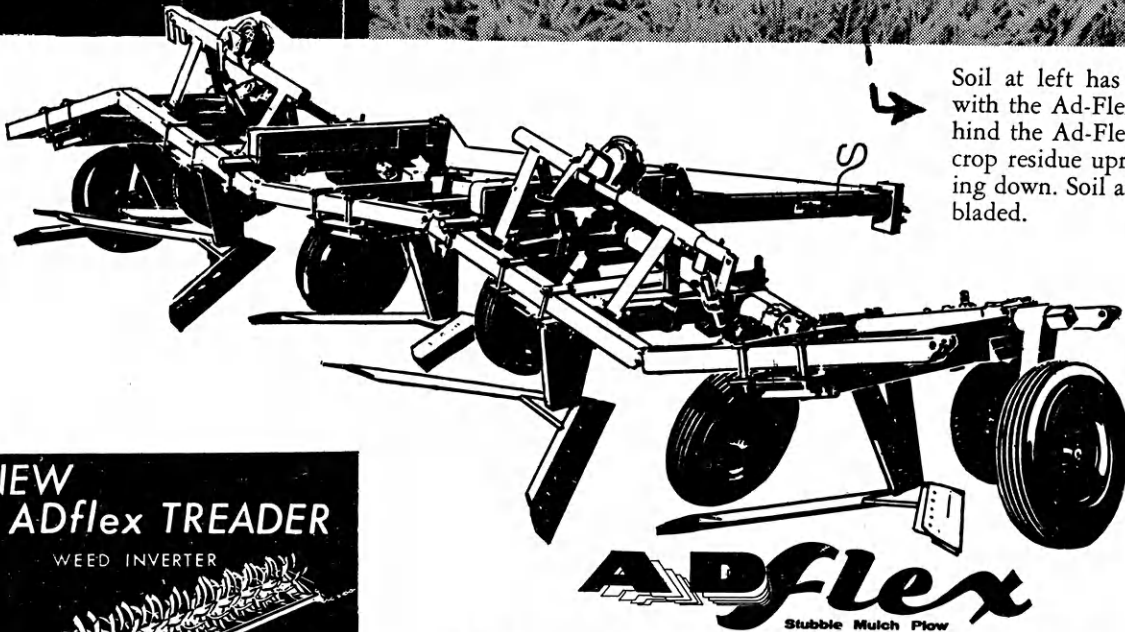
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**CONSERVE
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**SECURE
Your Future!**



Soil at left has been worked with the Ad-Flex Treader behind the Ad-Flex Plow. Note crop residue uprooted and lying down. Soil at right merely bladed.



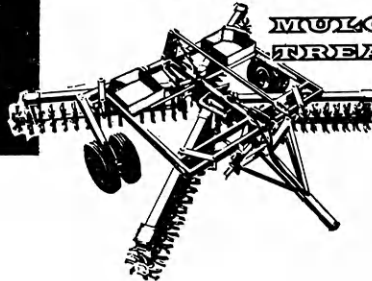
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ATTACHES TO PLOW FRAME

GIVES COMPLETE SATISFACTION

Superior overall design provides matchless performance to penetrate the soil and maintain desired plow depth. Add or detach sections for flexibility of size to do the job—match your power—insure your future. Optional Master Hitch with flexible, "over-the-frame", laterally adjustable mount eliminates center buckling and provides a unique balance and ground hugging superiority.

Lets you switch from 2 to 4 or 3 to 5 section and back again in 10 minutes.



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TREADER**

CULTI-HARROW

With the Magic Mulch Tooth Design

The perfect companion tool for one-way, mold-board and stubble mulch plows. For dry land or irrigation farming. Levels ridges, increases water acceptance and leaves a wind-resistant, non-washing surface. Handles heavy crop residue, destroys volunteer growth and provides the perfect seed-bed. Three-point models available, too.



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 - ANHYDROUS AMMONIA ATTACHMENT FOR SM PLOWS
 - AD-FLEX TREADER
 - STA KLEEN STRAW WALKER COVERS
- (Special Attention to Items Checked Above)

Check Here If You Are A Student

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____



Clyde C. Williams



Mrs. Linus Sudbeck



Frank X. Miller



Mrs. George Heersche

Thomas R. Benton
(Picture not available)

Former 4-H Members Continue In Service

The 4-H Alumni Recognition Award honors former 4-H members whose accomplishments, following 4-H club membership, exemplify effective community leadership, public service, service to 4-H Club work, and success in their chosen careers.

The Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation, Donor of the Award, provides a maximum of four awards at the county level, in addition to state and national awards.

Kansas recognized five alumni with state honors this past year. They are Mrs. Linus Sudbeck, Nemaha county; Mrs. George Heersche, Sedgwick; Clyde Williams, Pratt; Frank Miller, Ness; and Thomas Benton, Johnson. Mr. Benton, not pictured, has recently moved to Anderson county to pursue farming interests.

Mrs. Sudbeck, homemaker and mother of six children, is an active member of a farm family who keeps all the farm books and records. She also is a legal secretary for an attorney. A former Club Congress delegate, she was a member of the 4-H judging team. She is active with school activities and works with the local Community Chest and Cancer Fund. Drawing on her wealth of homemaking exper-

ience she does the family baking, canning, sewing, etc.

Mrs. Heersche, an active member of the Meadow Lark Home Demonstration Unit, has been a 4-H project and community leader for the past fifteen years. A devoted church worker, she has taught youth and adult classes most of her adult life. Mrs. Heersche is a school board member and, as a nurse, has helped with polio prevention, blood banks, dental and eye checks, and immunization programs of the school.

Mr. Miller was a charter member of the first 4-H Club in Rush county. Active with school affairs and the Salvation Army, he is chairman of the Red Cross Disaster committee in Ness county. A former County Agricultural Agent in his county, Mr. Miller has been with the DeKalb Agricultural Association, Inc. for the past eleven years. Now a district manager for his company, he has won several trip awards for outstanding work. He also works actively with the youth groups of his church.

Mr. Williams has been local youth center chairman, director of chairman of the "Miss Kansas Pageant", chairman of Methodist Men, and chairman of the

Boy Scout Camp Drive. When in 4-H he worked with poultry and livestock and attended the American Royal and the Wichita Fat Stock Show. He says he held just about every office possible with his club. Continuing his special interest in 4-H, he is an active donor in the county and gives special interest by preserving printed news pictures of 4-H members and presenting them to the youth.

Mr. Benton recently left the position as Agricultural Manager of the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce to pursue farming interests in Anderson county. A Kansas State University graduate in dairy production and journalism, he was active in collegiate level 4-H work. Active in church and community activities, he has also been a radio farm reporter where he worked closely with 4-H. While in Kansas City he supervised the American Royal 4-H Conference. Mr. Benton and his family were recognized for outstanding farming practices with the Kansas Bankers Award and the Goodyear Awards for soil conservation work.

Each recognized first by their county 4-H organizations, these active people were selected for special state recognition.

JOHN DEERE DEALERS

These Kansas John Deere Dealers salute the 4-H Club members who have been selected from more than 32,000 Kansas 4-H'ers as outstanding in their respective projects during the 1965 project year.

ABILENE
Shouse Implement Company

ARGONIA
Forrest-Corban Implement Company

ARKANSAS CITY
Mercer Implement Company

ATWOOD
Atwood Implement Company

BELLEVILLE
Belleville Implement Company

BELOIT
Blanding Implement

BIRD CITY
Downing Hardware and Implement Co.

BUCKLIN
Bucklin Tractor and Implement Co.

BURDETT
Delaney Implement Company

CALDWELL
Veldon Massey, Inc.

CIMARRON
Thomas Implement Company

COFFEYVILLE
Miller-Ewing Implement Company

COLBY
Gottschalk Implement Company

DODGE CITY
Dodge City Implement Company

ELLSWORTH
Shanelec Implement Company

EMPORIA
Emporia Implement Company

FORT SCOTT
McDonald Implement Company

GARNETT
Hodgson Implement Company

HERINGTON
Tri-County Sales Company

HIGHLAND
Miller Implement Company

HUGOTON
Roy H. Bennett Implement

HUTCHINSON
Poltera Implement Company

IOLA
Smith Implement Company

JOHNSON
Kendrick's Golden Rule Garage

JUNCTION CITY
Bowman's Implement and Truck

KALVESTA
Evans One-Stop Service

KINGMAN
Augden-Kostner, Inc.

KINSLEY
Kinsley Implement Company, Inc.

KIOWA
Schupbach Implement Company

LAKIN
Scott Farm Equipment Company

LARNED
Young Implement Company

LAWRENCE
Deems Farm Equipment Inc.

LEOTI
Jaeger Implement Company, Inc.

LIBERAL
Keating Tractor & Equipment

LYONS
Gautier Implement Company

MARYSVILLE
Dummermuth Implement Company

MCDONALD
Fred's Tractor Service

MCPHERSON
Jantz-Kaufman, Inc.

MEADE
Stabel Implement Company

MINNEAPOLIS
Lott & Ista Implement

MORAN
Barnes-Weast Farm Supply Company

NEWTON
Newton Tractor & Implement Inc.

NORTON
C and H Implement Company

OBERLIN
Reliance Motor & Equipment

OLATHE
Olathe Farm Equipment, Inc.

OSAGE CITY
Osage Farm Equipment Co., Inc.

National Winners

Achievement
Betty Delange, Crawford
\$500 Scholarship

Agricultural
Ken Schwemmer, Butler
\$500 Scholarship

Automotive
Rodman Reed, Pratt
\$500 Scholarship

Beef
Jerry McReynolds, Rooks
\$500 Scholarship

Clothing
Linda Riemann, Barton
\$500 Scholarship

Dog Care and Training
Jill Stevens, Salina
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

Field Crops
Paul Clark, Sedgwick
\$500 Scholarship

Foods-Nutrition
Karolyn Kellogg, Phillips
\$500 Scholarship

Garden
Barbara Nagel, Sedgwick
\$500 Scholarship

Poultry
Alene Stritzke, Montgomery
\$500 Scholarship

Safety
Alan DeGood, Cheyenne
\$1000 Scholarship

Sheep
Phyllis Gillmore, Sedgwick
\$500 Scholarship

Swine
Jerry Sleichter, Dickinson
\$500 Scholarship

SECTIONAL WINNERS

Dairy Foods
Eileen Leak, Pratt
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

State Winners

Achievement
Betty DeLange, Crawford
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

Agricultural
Ken Schwemmer, Butler
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

Alumni
Mrs. Linus Sudbeck, Nemaha
Frank Miller, Ness
Clyde Williams, Pratt
Mrs. George Heersche, Sedgwick
Plaques

Automotive
Rodman Reed, Pratt
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

Beef
Jerry McReynolds, Rooks
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

Best Groomed Boy
Samuel Lee Hands, Finney
Cash Award

Bread
Lynn Powell, Sumner
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

Citizenship
Jan Goering, McPherson
Lois Newby, Pratt
Certificate of Honor

Civil Defense
Individual—Nancy Lignitz, Riley
Club—Winners 4-H Club, Ellis
Ernest May, Decatur
Carmen Dies, Ellis
Cookie Carothers, Harper
Nancy Lignitz, Riley
Educational trip to Wichita
Recognition Event for each of the above

Clothing
Linda Riemann, Barton
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

County-wide Community Beautification Program—Ford
\$25 Cash Award

Blue Award Group of Community Beautification Clubs
Moline Shining Star 4-H Club, Elk
Richland Boosters 4-H Club, Ford
Solomon Valley 4-H Club, Graham
Oxford Hustlers 4-H Club, Johnson
Utica Meadowlarks 4-H Club, Ness
Sunflower 4-H Club, Russell
Lucky Clover 4-H Club, Scott
Certificate

Conservation of Natural Resources
Robert Larson, McPherson

Corn
Don Cress, Allen
Wrist Watch

Dairy
Linda Miller, Ford
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

Dairy Foods
Eileen Leak, Pratt
Wrist Watch & Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

Dog Care and Training
Jill Stevens, Salina
Wrist Watch & Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

Dress Revue
Nancy Sippel, McPherson
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

Electric
Ronnie Tullis, Labette
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress
Labette County-Plaques

Garden
Charles Pike, Barber
Norman Smith, Bourbon
John Van Dalsen, Brown
Bill Yeager, Chase
Ed Bogner, Cowley
Mike Lee, Douglas
Mark Keast, Elk
Jack Holt, Ellis
Virg Brown, Finney
James McDaniel, Harper
Warren Pugh, Jackson
Bill Ford, Johnson
Ronnie Tullis, Labette
Pat Concannon, Linn
Kenny DeDonder, Lyon
Dennis Bueth, Marion
Steven Mueller, Montgomery
Roy Roenne, Osborne
Marilyn Umscheid, Pottawatomie
Jim Pattinson, Reno
Roger Leonard, Rice
Larry Sinn, Riley
Albert Clow, Russell
Educational trip to Wichita
Recognition Event for each of the above

Entomology
Fred Handlin, McPherson
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

Field Crops
Paul Clark, Sedgwick
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

Foods-Nutrition
Karolyn Kellogg, Phillips
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

Corn
Sandra Whiteside, Butler
Susan Casement, Chautauque
Phyllis Roelfs, Cheyenne
Claudia Pierce, Douglas
Eunice Fisher, Edwards
Janet Sue Schasteen, Linn
Alana Giess, Trego
Markel Ball, Wyandotte
Educational trip to Wichita
Recognition Event for each of the above

Food Preservation
Sharon Barrow, Jackson
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

Foods-Nutrition
Karolyn Kellogg, Phillips
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

Forestry
Debby Somers, Sedgwick
Pen and Pencil Set

4-H Foundation Talks
Louise Redger, Clark
Cheryl Carsten, Rooks
Paul Blankinship, Sumner
Wrist Watch

Garden
Barbara Nagel, Sedgwick
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

Grain Marketing
Charles Lambert, Rooks
Darrel Rodenberg, Scott
Educational Trip to Chicago

Health
Nancy Shorb, Seward
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

Health Club
Sunnyside 4-H Club, Lyon
Educational Trip to Kansas City

Blue Award Group of Health Clubs
Beacon Boosters 4-H Club, Finney
Thrifty Thrivers 4-H Club, Labette
Sunnyside 4-H Club, Lyon
Up and Atom 4-H Club, Neosho
Utica Meadowlarks 4-H Club, Ness
Lone Star 4-H Club, Russell
Shunga Valley 4-H Club, Shawnee
Certificate

OSWEGO
Richardson Implement Company

OTTAWA
Ottawa Tractor & Implement Co.

PHILLIPSBURG
Vogel Implement Company

PRATT
Robinson Implement Company

QUINTER
Gove County Implement Company

RUSSELL
Mahoney Implement Company

ST. FRANCIS
St. Francis Mercantile Equity Exchange

ST. MARYS
Farmers Union Hardware & Implement

SALINA
Salina Implement Company

SCOTT CITY
Scott County Implement Company, Inc.

SALUTE ★ Top 4-H'ers ★

These boys and girls were first selected as county winners prior to being named state winners by a committee of county Extension agents and state Extension specialists on the basis of records submitted to Kansas State University.

State Winner records were submitted to a committee of state and national 4-H leaders meeting in Chicago who selected a group of national and sectional winners in each project area to represent the more than two million 4-H members in the United States.

- Home Economics**
Ronda Rodman, Greenwood
Trip to Nat'l. 4-H Congress
- Home Improvement**
Virginia Wulfkuhle, Douglas
Trip to Nat'l. 4-H Congress
- Linda Stephens, Allen
Shirley Owens, Allen
Belinda Kendall, Brown
Jane Kitch, Cowley
Larry Ade, Dickinson
Barbara Larson, Dickinson
Elvina Scholz, Doniphan
Lynette Wright, Doniphan
Janice Mayhew, Edwards
Patricia Hatrup, Edwards
Vicky Brown, Finney
Lynette Dirks, Ford
Bonnie Button, Ford
Janet McDaniel, Harper
Mary Lou Anton, Harper
Kris Reid, Marion
Kathy Eads, Meade
Lynita Swiler, Neosho
Elaine Overlay, Rooks
D. J. Klema, Russell
Marjorie Machin, Russell
Connie McReynolds, Scott
Marilyn Winderlin, Scott
Dona Marie Rork, Sedgwick
Vernell Klassen, Smith
Rise' Bell, Smith
Linda Carney, Thomas
Kathy Lawless, Woodson
Carolyn Engstrom, Woodson
Latrell Ball, Wyandotte
Linda Gorstner, Thomas-Alternate
Jodene Ensz, Reno-Alternate
Trudy Boswell, Kingman-Alternate
Educational Trip to Kansas City for each of above
- Horse**
Stephanie Baer, Ness
Wrist Watch
- Landscape Design**
Steven Fornelli, Douglas
Wrist Watch
- Leadership**
Carol Newby, Pratt
Trip to Nat'l. 4-H Congress
Richard Scott, Sedgwick
- Legumes and Grasses**
Barry Schartz, Barton
Wrist Watch
- Livestock**
John Schlickau, Harper
Trip to Nat'l. 4-H Congress
- Meat Utilization**
Peggy Jo Frakes, Brown
Bruce Frost, Saline
Educational Trip
- Meat Utilization Demonstration (State Fair)**
Bruce Frost, Saline
Carving Set
- Newsriting**
Sandra Kees, Sedgwick
Wrist Watch
Carla Hendricks, Cheyenne*
Coleen Goff, Crawford*
Mary Ann Isaacs, Douglas*
Barbara Dechant, Finney*
Alexis Romine, Ford*
Martha Jane Sachse, Leavenworth*
Mary Louise Augur, Linn*
Kay Alexander, Nemaha*
Connie Kloefkorn, Sumner*
*Pen and Pencil Set
- People-to-People**
Bonnie Collins, Ford
Kathy Jackson, Greenwood
Florence Stein, Leavenworth
Theresa Fauss, Sedgwick
Mary Beth Chase, Thomas Club—Mustard Seeds 4-H Club, Saline
Trip to IFYE Day, Manhattan
- Personal Development**
STATE WINNERS
Joan Sunderland, Brown
Richard Kirk, Cherokee
Alexis Romine, Ford
Albert Schendel, Miami
\$200 Saving Bond to each
Trip to Wichita Recognition Event for each of above
- DISTRICT WINNERS**
Jim Tanner, Stafford
Sue Eckermann, Sumner*
Larry Swaim, Brown
Margaret Bryant, Riley*
Linda Kinser, Decatur
Karolyn Kellogg, Phillips* (No trip)
Janell Groene, Cowley*
Kim Moore, Elk
Beverly Pucket, Grant
Margaret Vesecky, Rush*
Trip to Wichita Recognition Event for each of above
*\$50 Savings Bond
- WINNER AT LARGE**
Terry Howarter, Anderson
Dana Wood, Hamilton
Peggy Ellison, Labette
Arleta Lohmann, Lincoln
Sue Mattox, Sedgwick
Gary Pearson, Sedgwick
Trip to Wichita Recognition Event for each of above
- Photography**
Debra Crawford, Chautauqua
\$50 U.S. Savings Bond
- Potato**
John Wollard, Cowley
Wrist Watch
- Poultry**
Alene Stritzke, Montgomery
Trip to Nat'l. 4-H Congress
- Poultry Fact Finding Conference**
Joe E. Miller, Atchison
Darell Ptacek, Ellsworth
Bob Stritzke, Montgomery
Dale Conard, Rush
Educational trip to Kansas City
- Public Speaking**
Steve Birkbeck, Coffey
Wrist Watch
Tima Sue Heusner,eward
Chest of Silverware
- Rabbit**
Carolyn Neil, Bourbon
- Recreation**
Kathy Wenger, Brown
Carla Hendricks, Cheyenne
Jerome Beezley, Crawford
Nancy Gilges, Douglas
Nancy Hewitt, Franklin
Janet McMunn, Labette
Mary Beth Chase, Thomas
Educational trip to Wichita Recognition Event for each of above
Perth 4-H Club, Sumner
Trip to Wichita Recognition Event
- Blue Award Group of Recreation Clubs**
Robinson Meadowlarks 4-H Club, Brown
Winners 4-H Club, Ellis
Beacon Boosters 4-H Club, Finney
Oxford Hustlers 4-H Club, Johnson
Foland Fliers 4-H Club, Labette
Busy Bugs 4-H Club, Linn
Up and Atom 4-H Club, Neosho
Richland Rustlers 4-H Club, Pratt
Perth 4-H Club, Sumner
\$25 cash award for Recreation Equipment
- Safety**
Alan DeGood, Cheyenne
Trip to Nat'l. 4-H Congress
- County-wide Safety Program—Jackson County Plaque**
Steve Fornelli, Douglas
Michael VanAllen, Phillips
Sandra Range, Sedgwick
Trip to National Safety Congress, Chicago
- Safety Clubs**
Dear Creek 4-H Club, Phillips*
Lone Star 4-H Club, Russell**
*\$200 Award for purchase of safety equipment
**\$100 Award for purchase of safety equipment
- Blue Award Group of Safety Clubs**
Glittering Stones 4-H Club, Cherokee
Lawn Ridge 4-H Club, Cheyenne
Polo 4-H Club, Cowley
Carlton Trailblazers 4-H Club, Dickinson
Skiddy Hustlers 4-H Club, Geary
Do It Yourself 4-H Club, Morton
Tiny Toilers 4-H Club, Pawnee
Dear Creek 4-H Club, Phillips
Lone Star 4-H Club, Russell Certificate
- Sheep**
Phyllis Gillmore, Sedgwick
Trip to Nat'l. 4-H Congress
- Sorghum**
Ernest McDanel, Hamilton
Wrist Watch
- Swine**
Jerry Sleichter, Dickinson
Trip to Nat'l. 4-H Congress
- Tractor**
John Van Dalsem, Brown
Trip to Nat'l. 4-H Congress
- Weed Control**
Charlotte Schell, Shawnee
Bruce Yahne, Barton
Ricky Bigham, Jefferson
Darrell Miller, Morris
Charlotte Schell, Shawnee
Educational Trip to Wichita Recognition Event for each of the above
- Wheat**
Gary Evans, Gove
Wrist Watch
Educational Trip
- Wheat Quality**
James Trapp, Russell
Dennis Atwell, Ness
Adrain Polansky, Republic
Paul Blankinship, Sumner
Educational Trip
- Woodwork**
Rodey Wenger, Nemaha
Trip to Nat'l. 4-H Congress
- Santa Fe Railroad Educational Awards**
Cheryl Walters, Allen*
Jody Vopat, Ellisworth
Sheila Sevier, Harper*
Roger Scheurman, Kearny*
Norman Schmidt, Marion*
Mary Sweat, Smith*
Trip to Nat'l. 4-H Congress
*\$500 Scholarship
- Dairy Production**
Dolores Hoffman, Dickinson—Ayrshire
Dyna Sherwood, Republic—Brown Swiss
John Wollard, Cowley—Guernsey
Harry Peckham, Franklin—Holstein
Janet Heersche, Sedgwick—Holstein
Barry Schartz, Barton—Jersey
Trip to National 4-H Dairy Conference
- 4-H Dairy Production Breed Winners**
Dolores Hoffman, Dickinson—Ayrshire
Linda Miller, Ford—Brown Swiss
John Wollard, Cowley—Guernsey
Carol Bigsby, Douglas—Holstein
Barry Schartz, Barton—Jersey
- Kansas Brown Swiss Special Ass'n. Special Awards**
Dyna Sherwood, Republic—North Central Canton
Susan Kay White, Jefferson—Northeast Canton
Shirley Blank, Reno—South Central Canton
David Lust, Allen—Southeast Canton
Linda Miller, Ford—Southwest Canton
- Kansas Holstein Breeders' Ass'n. Special Awards**
Carol Bigsby, Douglas (State Girl Winner)
Winston Haun, Pawnee (State Boy Winner)
Steve Grisham, Butler—Ark Valley District
Marilyn K. Olson—Central District (Not eligible for state competition)
Kathleen Enns, Marion—Central District
Carol Bigsby, Douglas—East Central District
Kenneth Carlson, Republic—North Central District
Janet Sprang, Atchison—Northeast District
Kathleen Flora, Gove—Northwest District
Bruce Wilmeth, Elk—Southeast District
Linda Miller, Ford—Southwest District
Winston Haun, Pawnee—West Central District

- SEDAN**
Morton Equipment Company
- SENECA**
Todd Tractor Company, Inc.
- SHARON SPRINGS**
Van Allen Implement Company, Inc.
- STOCKTON**
Rooks County Implement Co.
- SUBLETTE**
Hoskinson Implement, Inc.

- SYRACUSE**
Gould Implement Company, Inc.
- TOPEKA**
Kansas Farm Machinery Co., Inc.
- TRIBUNE**
A. E. Smith Implement Company, Inc.
- ULYSSES**
Grant County Implement Company
- WASHINGTON**
Kongs Implement Company

- WELLINGTON**
Wellington Implement Company
- WICHITA**
Western Implement Company
- WILSON**
Macek & Son Implement Company
- WINFIELD**
D and D Farm Equipment, Inc.
- YATES CENTER**
Morton Equipment Company

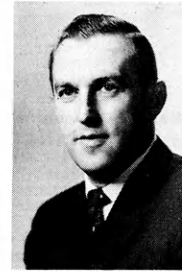


Cecil Eyestone, extension specialist in 4-H Club work and advisor of the K-State Collegiate 4-H Club, and Ronnie Lunsford, Clark county, vice president of the K-State Club, visit with Nina Felbush, Dickinson county, about joining the Collegiate Club at K-State.

"Cecil" as he is known to the Collegiate members as well as to 4-H'ers and alumni throughout the state, has served as the guiding light for the K-State club for the past 8 years.

As a one time president of the Collegiate 4-H Club at K-State and assistant editor of the *Who's Who* (the predecessor to the 4-H in Review) Cecil came into his position with much background for the club's aims and activities.

In 1944 Cecil was honored by the Collegiate Club as one of its, "Honored Seniors," an award made yearly to outstanding senior class members of the club.



Eyestone

With this small tribute, we members of the K-State Collegiate 4-H Club would like to say "Thank you," to Cecil Eyestone for all the work he has done for the club in the past and that we hope he will continue as our adviser in the future.

K-State Club Honors Cecil Eyestone

Outstanding leaders, they're what makes 4-H Club work tick. On the club, county, state and even the national level 4-H depends upon its adult leaders.

The Kansas State University Collegiate 4-H Club is no different than other clubs, it too

depends upon its leader, or adviser as he is called.

Cecil Eyestone, extension specialist in 4-H Club work, has served as the adviser of the K-State Collegiate Club since he came onto the state staff in 1958.



**TOPEKA
SEPT. 9-14**

Presenting

PERRY COMO

Spectacular Two-Hour Stage Revue

See and hear the great TV star in person . . . with his great 27-piece orchestra . . . and featuring "The Young Americans"; plus other outstanding acts. This will be the greatest grandstand show ever presented in Kansas. You can see it . . . only in Topeka.

GRANDSTAND ATTRACTIONS

AFTERNOONS

SATURDAY, SEPT. 10—BIG CAR RACING, NATIONAL SPEEDWAYS, INC.
SUNDAY, SEPT. 11—BIG CAR RACING, NATIONAL SPEEDWAYS, INC.
MONDAY, SEPT. 12—TEAM PULLING CONTEST (FREE)
TUESDAY, SEPT. 13—SHETLAND PONY SHOW (FREE)
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 14—STATE QUARTER HORSE SHOW (FREE)

NIGHTS

FRIDAY, SEPT. 9—THE GRAND OLE OPRY
SATURDAY, SEPT. 10—PERRY COMO NITE SHOW
SUNDAY, SEPT. 11—PERRY COMO NITE SHOW
MONDAY, SEPT. 12—PERRY COMO NITE SHOW
TUESDAY, SEPT. 13—PERRY COMO NITE SHOW
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 14—JOIE CHITWOOD THRILL SHOW

MID AMERICA FAIR

College Students

Active 4-H'ers

Former 4-H'ers now in college find Collegiate 4-H Clubs an excellent way to continue their interest and activity in the 4-H Club program.

Kansas Collegiate 4-H Club's, first born at Kansas State University in 1928, give former Club members a chance to remain in contact with the Kansas 4-H program. Through service projects and social events the groups serve to promote the 4-H pro-

gram as well as friendship and sociability among former 4-H college students.

Membership in the clubs is drawn largely from former 4-H'ers, but this is not a requirement. The Collegiate Clubs extend an invitation to any student who wishes to join.

Collegiate 4-H Clubs are located at Kansas State University, Kansas State Teachers College, Kansas State College of

Collegiate 4-H'ers help put up beds and lockers in the boys tent area to ready Rock Springs Ranch for the summer.



Marcia Lowther, Douglas county, K-State Collegiate 4-H Club president, presents a gavel to John Toney, Atchison county, outgoing Collegiate Club president for his work as president of the club the past semester.





Honored Seniors selected from the K-State Club were presented paper-weights by Roger Regnier, retiring State 4-H Club Leader. Honored seniors are Wilda Loeppke, Hamilton county; Diana Goertz, Marion; Anne Kramer, Gary; and Arlen Etling, Gray.



Following the work at Rock Springs Ranch, the K-State and Emporia Clubs took time for a dance and pizza party sponsored by the 4-H in Review staff.

Pittsburg and Ottawa University.

Unlike the community 4-H Club, Collegiate 4-H'ers carry no projects, but work together on service projects ranging from publication of the 4-H in Review to judging County 4-H Days.

The Collegiate 4-H Club meets twice monthly on the K-State campus. Recreation, including

social and square dancing precedes each meeting of this 300 member club. Programs featuring returning IFYE's, members of the State 4-H Club staff, and University faculty members. These guests give presentations on subjects of interest to members of the group at each meeting.

Collegiate 4-H is the only club

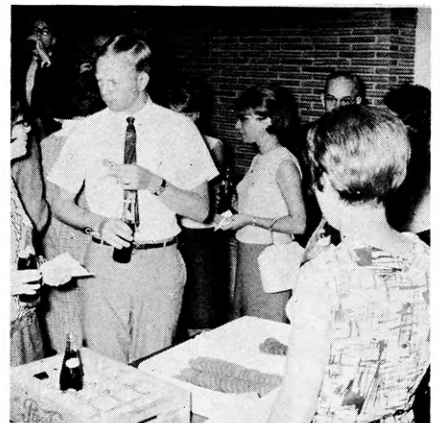
on the K-State campus that sponsors an all-University mixer during orientation week each fall. This acquaints new students with the Collegiate 4-H Club and its members. Memberships are sold at this mixer for \$2 a year or \$1.25 per semester.


The club elects officers each semester.

When State Fair time rolls around, Collegiate 4-H'ers from K-State and KSTC pack their bags and leave for Hutchinson to work in the Collegiate 4-H Club Food Stand. The Food Stand, located in the 4-H Exhibit Building, provides snacks for fair visitors away from the carnival midway.

Staying in the 4-H Encampment building with the other 4-H'ers brings back many memories and lots of fun for these

K-State Collegiate 4-H'ers stop to chat and for refreshments following their last meeting before summer vacation.





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FIRE — CASUALTY — LIFE
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TAKE AN

ADVENTURE

in

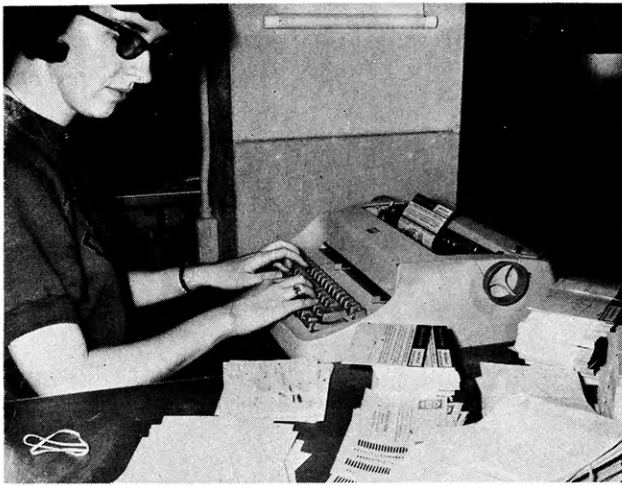
KSN COLOR!

KARD-TV **3**
WICHITA

KCKT-TV **2**
GREAT BEND

KGLD-TV **11**
GARDEN CITY

KOMC-TV **8**
OBERLIN



A K-State Collegiate 4-H'er helps type advertising cards for the 4-H in Review.

Wilda Loeppeke, editor of the 4-H in Review distributes pizza at the pizza party the Review staff sponsored during Rock Springs week-end.

Collegiate members who take time from College to attend the State Fair.

Each year Kansas State University has an "Activities Carnival" where all campus groups are invited to display and exhibit about their club. Collegiate 4-H Club prepares a booth to tell college students of the clubs assets and sell memberships.

Probably the biggest undertaking of the 300 member K-State Collegiate Club is the writing and editing of this magazine, the "4-H in Review."

With the help of Don Esslinger, editor of the 4-H Journal, 100 K-State Collegiate 4-H'ers serve as county representatives, selling advertisements to businesses in their home counties; write stories; do layouts; and secretarial work as well as edit this magazine.

County 4-H Days give Collegiate 4-H'ers a chance to see what it is like to judge. After years of experience as contestants, the Collegiate 4-H'ers find it quite different to find themselves doing the judging. During the 1965-1966 club year, the K-State Club furnished 153 judges in 23 counties. Some members of the Emporia and Pittsburg Clubs joined the K-State group in this activity.

Each month the K-State Collegiate 4-H Club is on the air. "Spotlight on 4-H", a monthly program over radio station KSAC is planned and produced by members of this club. Program topics range from IFYE to the Collegiate 4-H Club program.

Just before 4-H'ers from all over Kansas head for Rock Springs Ranch, the Collegiate 4-H Clubs from K-State and KSTC spend a weekend cleaning up the ranch. Members put up the bunks, clean up the Ranch House, scrub out bath houses and in general help get the Ranch in shape for the summer.

Following the work on Saturday night, the Clubbers take time for a dance and pizza party sponsored by the "4-H in Review" staff. Then on Sunday morning the group holds their own worship service before head-

We are proud to be the printer of —

KANSAS 4-H JOURNAL



COMPANY

SIXTH AND NEW HAMPSHIRE STREETS

LAWRENCE, KANSAS
Dial Viking 3-1000

Complete PRINTING and
ENGRAVING SERVICE

Magazines and Other Periodicals are our Specialty



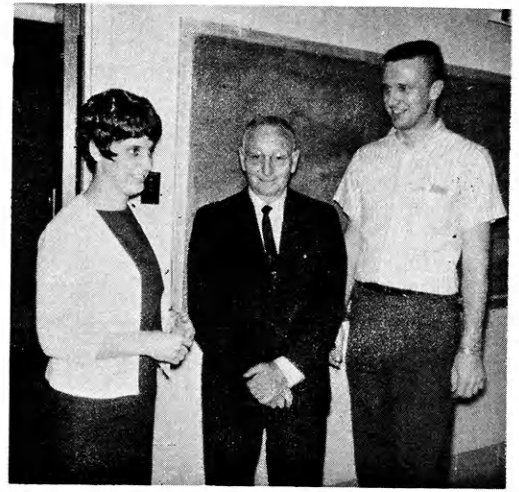
ing back to college and their books.

Collegiate 4-H'ers can attend Round-Up too. Although they do not attend classes, Collegiate Clubbers can be found running errands, writing the "Sunflower," distributing mail and answering questions at the information booth. The group helps lead the recreation on the tennis courts, sponsors a reception for high school seniors. Members serve as Master of Ceremonies for many events and have more fun than almost anyone.

This year the K-State Collegiate Club sponsored a special tribute to Roger Regnier, State 4-H Club Leader during Round-Up.

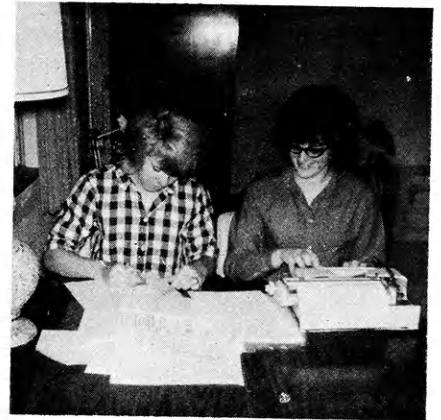
Every year, the K-State Club selects about 5 seniors out of its 300 member club, to be honored for the work they have done for the club throughout their college careers. Their names are engraved on a plaque in the browsing library of the K-State Union and placed on the plaque in the Collegiate 4-H Shelter at Rock Springs Ranch.

As graduation comes around each spring, many graduating Collegiate 4-H'ers find jobs with the extension service or other agriculture related businesses. However, wherever the former 4-H'er goes he will never forget the years he has spent in the 4-H Club program.



Collegiate members pitch in to rake up the leaves at Rock Springs Ranch during their work week-end.

Carolyn Munson, vice president of the Emporia Collegiate 4-H Club and Bob Stewart, the Emporia Club's president, visit with their faculty sponsor Dr. C. F. Gladfelder.



Rita Herring, left, and corresponding secretary Elaine Rice of the Emporia club work on posters and communication letters before a monthly meeting.

After working hard all morning Collegiate 4-H'ers find time for recreation during the Rock Springs work week-end.



Want to Borrow a Million Dollars?

That amount and more can be borrowed through your local Land Bank Association . . . but loans can also be made for as little as \$1,000. Big or small, we offer the same service because we're owned by the people we serve. Stop in—let's talk about a long term loan on your land.

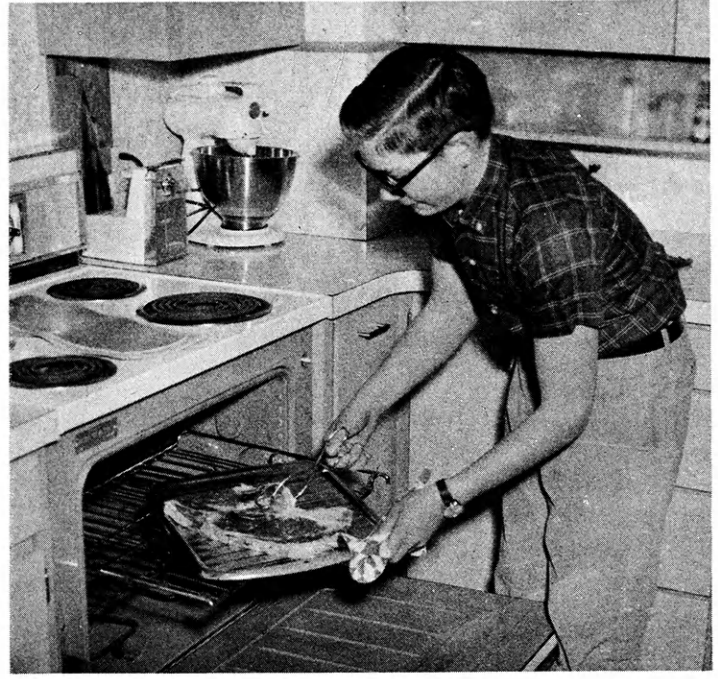
See Your Local
Land Bank Man
or Write

**THE FEDERAL LAND BANK
OF WICHITA**

Box 458, Wichita 1, Kansas



Judy Weber, Saline county, shows Karen McDaniel and Marcia Martin the feathering of beef ribs.



David Ulrick, Finney county, prepares a cut of beef by broiling at a meat utilization meeting.

Meat Utilization Teachers Members to Identify, Judge Meat

By Bill Wood

Rib chops, loin chops, butterfly chops — Kansas 4-H'ers enrolled in meat utilization know them all.

Meat utilization is fast becoming one of the most popular 4-H projects. 4-H'ers enrolled in this project learn how to judge, grade, identify and cook different cuts of beef, pork and lamb.

In Saline county a county-wide program was initiated under the leadership of Lauren Graham, manager of a local wholesale meat plant. Graham holds most of his project meetings right in the meat plant, so the 4-H'ers actually see the different processes being done.

The Saline county group holds projects meetings weekly. At each meeting a short contest on meat cut identification is held to prepare members for judging contests. Team members are also schooled in judging and grading of carcass and wholesale cuts.

Lauren Graham, Saline county meat utilization leader, shows members how to cut a pork side.



YOUR GENERAL MOTORS

Announces Kansas 4-H Safety Awards

State Blue Awards

County

Jackson

National Safety Congress Delegates

Steve Fornelli, Douglas
Michael VanAllen, Phillips
Sandra Range, Sedgwick

Clubs

Winners

Deer Creek, Phillips
Lone Star, Russell

Blue Award Group

Glittering Stones, Cherokee
Lawn Ridge, Cheyenne

Polo, Cowley

Carlton Trailblazers, Dickinson
Skiddy Hustlers, Geary
Do It Yourself, Morton
Tiny Toilers, Pawnee

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

ABILENE

Pioneer Pontiac, Inc.
Ronald Rice Motors Inc.
Shockey & Landes Hardware
& Furniture Co.

ALMA

Hasenbank & LaMar

BELLE PLAINE

Weaver Chevrolet

BELOIT

Beloit Motor Company, Inc.

BONNER SPRINGS

Coleman Implement Company
Ed Roberts Chevrolet
Company

BURDETT

Shank Brothers Chevrolet,
Inc.

CIMARRON

Magouirk Chevrolet Company

CLAY CENTER

Magouirk Chevrolet Company
Siebold Motor Company
Cadillac-Oldsmobile-
Pontiac
Skinner Chevrolet Company

COLBY

Hiett Motors Inc.

COTTONWOOD FALLS

Trayer Chevrolet

COUNCIL GROVE

Hunter Sales Company

DIGHTON

Grumbain Motor Company

DODGE CITY

George Nielsen Motor Co.
Maser Pontiac-Cadillac
Company

ELDORADO

Farm N' Home
John K. Fisher Inc.

ELKHART

Colborn Auto & Implement
Co.
Nusser Chevrolet Company

ELLIS

Fondoble Motor Sales

EMPORIA

Dave Miller Buick-Cadillac-
Pontiac-Opel and GMC
Trucks

EUREKA

Eureka Motor Company

FREDONIA

Findley Motors

GARDEN CITY

Schreiber Motors, Inc.
The Western Motor Co., Inc.

GARNETT

Earl Whitley Motors, Inc.
Western Auto

GIRARD

Evans Chevrolet Company

GREAT BEND

Doonan Truck and
Equipment, Inc.
Dove Buick, Olds, Cadillac,
Inc.
Moore & Morrow Chevrolet
Inc.

GREENSBURG

Day Chevrolet-Cadillac
Company

HARVEYVILLE

Fields' Garage

HAYSVILLE

Haysville Elevator & Supply
Co.

HIAWATHA

Hiawatha Motor Company

HILL CITY

Garrison Motor & Equipment
Money Chevrolet

HOISINGTON

Manweiler Chevrolet
Company

HOLTON

Clark Chevrolet Company
Utterback Pontiac-Buick
Company

HORTON

Kinkade-Pedersen Appliance
Uhrich Chevrolet, Inc.

HUGOTON

Doll's

HUTCHINSON

Davis-Child Motor Company
O'Mara Pontiac

IOLA

Bud White Motors, Inc.
Miller's

JUNCTION CITY

Morganfield-McKenna
Pontiac, Inc.

LAKIN

Tate and Company

LARNED

Chance Oldsmobile-Cadillac,
Inc.
Houser Chevrolet Company

LAWRENCE

Schaake Pontiac-Cadillac, Inc.

LEAVENWORTH

Collard Chevrolet Company
Leavel Motor Company, Inc.

LIBERAL

Doll Motor Company

LINCOLN

Hall Furniture & Mortuary,
Inc.

LYONS

Young Motor Company

MADISON

Barrett Plumbing & Heating
Brinkman Chevrolet-
Oldsmobile Motor Co.

MANHATTAN

Brewer Motor Company
Currie Pontiac-Oldsmobile
Manhattan Motors, Inc..

MANKATO

Herb Lungren Chevrolet
Company

MCPHERSON

Consolidated Motors, Inc.
MIMCO, Inc.

MEADE

Holmes Chevrolet Company,
Inc.

MEDICINE LODGE

Dickey Appliance Company

MINNEAPOLIS

Handy-Stein Chevrolet-Olds-
Buick, Inc.
Krieger Motor Company

MISSION

Van Chevrolet Company, Inc.

MOUND CITY

E. D. Woolston Chevrolet
Company

MOUNDRIDGE

Ken Stucky Chevrolet, Inc.

NEODESHA

Enos-Perry Chevrolet-
Oldsmobile Inc.

NORTON

Quenzer Hardware &
Appliance Co.
Scheetz Motor Company, Inc.

OLATHE

Allen-Dennis Chevrolet Co.,
Inc.
Barter Motor Company, Inc.
Buick-Pontiac

OSAGE CITY

Curley Plumbing & Electric
Co.

OSWEGO

Hoskins Chevrolet Company

OTIS

Fred Brack Motor Company

OTTAWA

Minnick-Pontiac-Buick-
Cadillac

PITTSBURG

Bill Williams Chevrolet Co.

RILEY

Medlin Chevrolet Company

RUSSELL

Arnhold-Schlageck Chevrolet
Company

SABETHA

Brey Motors Inc.

ST. FRANCIS

Roelfs Electric Company
Russell Buick-Pontiac &
GMC Trucks
Zimbleman Motor Company

SALINA

Fleming Motor Company, Inc.

SCOTT CITY

Bryans, Inc.
Emil's Pontiac
Henderson Incorporated

SENECA

Geason Chevrolet

SMITH CENTER

Pounds Motors

STAFFORD

Wes Lander Motor Company

STERLING

Sterling Appliance Center
Sterling Butane Company

SUBLETTE

Maxwell-Unruh Chevrolet,
Inc.

SYRACUSE

Wallis Buick-Pontiac-GMC

TONGANOXIE

Whitacre Chevrolet Company

TOPEKA

Van-T Chevrolet

VALLEY FALLS

Mercier Chevrolet Company

WAKEENEY

M & B Chevrolet, Inc.

WAKEFIELD

The Auld Chevrolet Company,
Inc.

WAMEGO

Daylor Motors, Inc.
Chevrolet-Oldsmobile

WASHINGTON

Moore Motor Company

WHITEWATER

Gronau Chevrolet

YATES CENTER

Dyer Chevrolet Company

WICHITA

Bulger Cadillac-Oldsmobile,
Inc.

Byron Stout Pontiac Inc.
Quality Chevrolet Company

WINFIELD

Joe Collins Buick-Rambler

YATES CENTER

Cantrell Motor Sales

Chevrolet

Pontiac

Oldsmobile

Buick

DEALERS

Winners

State Winner

Alan DeGood has been a member of Lawn Ridge 4-H Club in Cheyenne county nine years. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul DeGood, St. Francis. He has been active in presenting demonstrations, talks and various special programs on safety. His safety work has encompassed fire, gun, water, electrical, farm home, school and highway safety. He has been a delegate to the National Safety Congress and works as a junior leader with other 4-H'ers and their safety projects.



County Winners

ANDERSON
David Kunkel

ATCHISON
Mary Wohletz
Judy Erpelding
Joe E. Miller

BARTON
Delbert Flanders
James Foster
Jack Foster

BOURBON
Dale Carter
Ann Callow

BROWN
Kathleen Trentman
Glenda Fridell
Sammie Jameson

BUTLER
Larry Ross
Rickey Sue Stowers
Delvan Leimer

CHASE
Curtis Bock
Diane Schwilling
Gayle Starkey
Jerry McNea

CHAUTAQUA
Debra Crawford

CHEROKEE
Connie Hall
Vickie Mosler
Marcie Jessee
Dennis Eckhardt

CHEYENNE
Alan DeGood
Dennis Busby
Sharon Feikert
Dick Keller

COFFEY
Virginia Griffin
Louise Birkbeck
Janice Parmely

COMANCHE
Linda McMoran
Murl Baker
Danny Huck
Marsha Hackney

OWLEY
Kenneth Shannon
Meredith Williard
Julia Holt
Susan Jones

CRAWFORD
Jerome Beezley
Patricia Kuhel
Shirley Martens
Sharyl McClintick

DECATUR
Pat Macfee
Robert Groneweg

DICKINSON
Louise Haslauer
Larry Ode
John Chase
Larry Ade
Kent Noel

DONIPHAN
Bary Thomas

DOUGLAS
Steve Fornelli
Edna Turner
Kathryn Flory
Mary Ann Isaacs

ELK
Pat Morgan
Kathy Mustoe
Jo-Ellen Taylor
Kim Moore

ELLIS
Carmen Dies
Joan Meis
Bill Meis
Barry Dies

ELLSWORTH
Rosalie Splitter
Jean Kruse
Darell Ptacek

FINNEY
Connie Schneider
Mary Eileen Dechant
Barbara Dechant
Linda Dunavant

FORD
Larry Glenn
Eldon Glenn
Linda Perkins
Karen Schaffer

FRANKLIN
Glenda Greenfield
Bob Krueger

GEARY
Patricia Gustason
Barbara Gustason
Richard Gustason

GOVE
Camille Cartmill
Juneal Cartmill

GRANT
Judy May

GRAY
Marlys McFarland

GREENWOOD
Robert Winzeler
Karen Pike
Betty Brown
Steve Knox

HAMILTON
Bill Ashmore

HARPER
Carl Martin
Richard Davis
Janis McCoy
Janet McDaniel

HARVEY
Vyrion Schmidt
Rick Lowe
Barbara Ward
Jeanne McClure

HODGEMAN
Linda Patchen

JACKSON
Dorothy Lawrence
Diane Fisher
Sharon Barrow
Patty Nelson

JEFFERSON
Phil Burns
Bobby Paulsen
Robin Bigham
Janet Majors

JEWELL
Darrel Marr
Joy Kindler
Marilyn Intermill
Patricia Intermill

KEARNY
Roger Scheuerman
Sandra Loeppe
Rodney Scheuerman

LABETTE
Kay Stine
Chuck Dyke
Tony Holmes
Eugene Cunningham

LANE
Van Hanks
Cathlene Thomas

LEAVENWORTH
Paula Casey
Gayle Robker

LINN
Lynette Weese
Jerry Long
Gail Boots
Richard Miller

LOGAN
Gloria Herdt
Kathleen Hill

LYON
Cheryl Rider
Virgilene Thomas
Sherry Venning

MCPHERSON
Darrel Johnson
Mary Kay Krehbiel
Myrna Lindholm

MARSHALL
Linda Plumb
Dan Miller
Steve Butler

MEADE
Margie Ediger
Jack Heinrichs
Jeanne Friesen
Wanda Ediger

MIAMI
Albert Schendel
Roger Peckman
Karen Debrick
Nancy Rosner

MITCHELL
John Schneider

MONTGOMERY
Judy Lewis
Kathy Holmes
Sue Jensen
Wesley Freedle

MORRIS
Linda Keys
Ramona Wirsig
Donna Ramage

MORTON
Gail Trahern

NEMAHA
Lynn Meyer
Helen Levret
Ed Sourk
Bob Flentie

NEOSHO
Lynda Lassman
Marjorie Hines

NESS
Eldon Schriock
Barbara Popp
Monie Murphy
Marlin Schriock

OSBORNE
Boyd Gregory

OTTAWA
Connie Bearnes

PAWNEE
Donnis Johnson
Deborah Deege
Jack Merkel
Galen Hewson

PHILLIPS
Mick Van Allen
Susan Van Allen
Greg Wallgren
Dale Wallgren

POTTAWATOMIE
Hughie Ebert
Marilyn Umscheid
Louise Umscheid
Alexie Lou Ebert

PRATT
Janell McFall

RAWLINS
Doug Kacirek
Dianne Hurst
Cheri Burk
Charlotte Portschy

RENO
Jodene Ensz
Charles Magoffin
Jim Bill Pattinson
Joan Enns

REPUBLIC
Trudy Drapel

RICE
Roslyn Jones

RILEY
Victor Moss
Janice Sylvester
Sue Berry
Vinton Visser

ROOKS
Ted Odle

RUSSELL
Steve Fisk
Albert Clow
Jackie Fink
Cleo Steponick

SALINE
Leland Richards
Karen McDaniel
John Wessling
Gary Frost

SEDGWICK
Sandra Range
Larrell Howe
Nancy Keller

SEWARD
Nancy Shorb
Darell Webb
Jerry Taylor
Shirley Boles

SHAWNEE
Philip Scritchfield
Anna Marie Schoemann
Cindy George
Debbie Denton

SHERIDAN
Leonard Wegman

SHERMAN
Cynthia Morton
Karen Craft
Richard Daise
Mary Bollig

STAFFORD
Steve Moore
Larry Fisher

STEVENS
Jackie Barber
Ricky Nix
Dawn Nease

SUMNER
Paul Blankinship
Lynn Powell
Pat Cranford
David Patton

TREGO
Kathryn Wulf
Mike Felder

WABAUNSEE
Beverly Stockman
Pat Bohn
Jim Hoobler
Phyllis Schumate

WALLACE
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WASHINGTON
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Gwen Hornbostel
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Kevin Collins
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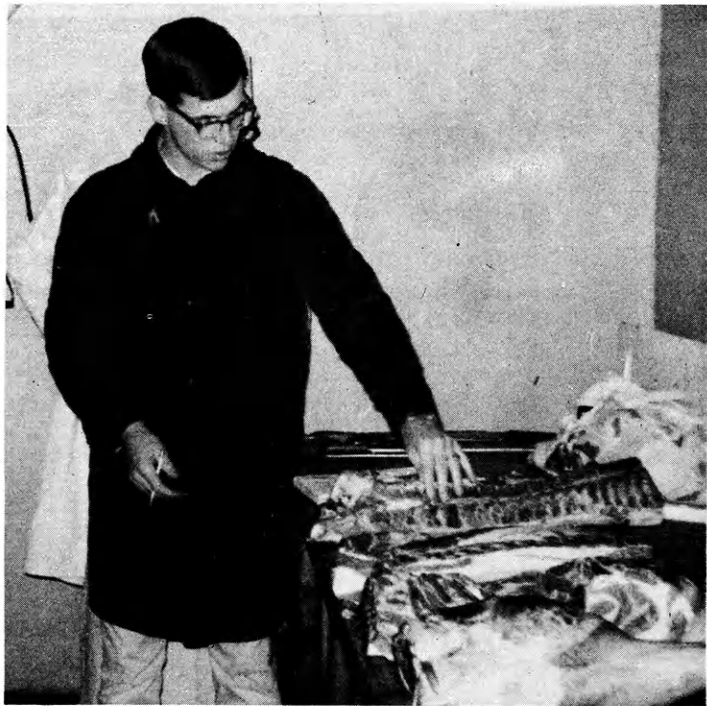
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- Trip to National 4-H Congress for top member in each state
- Four (maximum) gold-filled medals for members in each county
- Four (maximum) certificates for top clubs in each county



As a junior leader, Bruce Frost, Saline county, shows the ribs of a pork loin to the younger members.



A United States Department of Agriculture Meat Inspector tells Finney county meat utilization project members what to look for in a beef carcass.

"It's amazing," Graham said, "how you can take someone completely green, not knowing the difference between loin or lamb, and in seven weeks give them some knowledge." He adds, "I get a kick out of that!"

In preparing all members for state competition, Graham se-

lects several different cuts each week for the members to identify. This identification is in the form of a speed test. Members are allowed one minute per cut, the same as in the state contest.

Very soon the Saline county group is planning a special feature of this year's project, a

steak dinner to which all members have been invited. "There's only one catch," chuckles Graham, "they've got to identify what they're eating."

Brown county meat utilization project members attended the Meats Judging and Grading School sponsored by the Kansas

Carol Brinkmeyer (right) helps fellow Finney county meat utilization project members study beef and pork cuts at a meeting. The members are Kathy York (left) Linda Dunavant, and Barbara Dechant.





Junior Livestock Association and Kansas State University. After an hour of orientation, the group spent four hours in the packing plant studying beef, pork and lamb. Dr. Don Kropf, Kansas State University, and his assistants, conducted the school.

The Brown county group also made notebooks to exhibit at the county fair. These were later used to study and prepare for

the State Meat Judging and Identification Contest.

As a climax to the year's activities the members selected and cooked steaks at a local park. Following the dinner the group discussed outdoor cookery.

An interested parent summed up his feelings about the project in the following fashion: "I think it's knowledge that would

Above left: Through weekly meat identification speed tests, these Saline county members are learning to recognize quickly the different cuts of meat.

Above: A visit to the local supermarket gives 4-H'ers an opportunity to practice up on identification of cuts and also a chance to compare prices of the various cuts.

benefit anyone, whether they were in 4-H or not. I think a lot of mothers should attend the meetings. Anyone who isn't a vegetarian would benefit from this project of Meat Utilization."

Finney county Meat Utilization project members receive group instruction on the preparation of a meat dish from Mrs. Lawrence Odgers, project leader. Members are Barbara Dechant, Kathy York, Mrs. Odgers, and David Ulrick.





Charles Boles, Dickinson county, paints a set for a Kansas State University play as he continues his enthusiasm for public speaking and drama, created when he appeared in 4-H club plays and model meetings.

K-State Students Say 4-H Helped Select Future

Are you a former 4-H club member?

"Yes," would be the answer of one out of three Kansas State University students. On the campus now are more than 3,400 alumni of the "4-leaf clover" club.

Some K-Staters claim membership of 10 years; others belonged for only 1 year to the youth organization of the Kansas Cooperative Extension Service.

As University students, do the young men and women believe their 4-H club background has an influence on the present and future? Six, selected to give a wide range of interests and backgrounds, replied "yes" and gave a variety of examples of this influence.

With two top assignments on the campus with 4-H club involvement on her schedule for



Above: Cheri Avery, Riley county, with her interest in clothing retailing as a career, finds basic blouses made from patterns of various sizes and figure types fascinating to examine.



Right: John Nagel, Sedgwick county, and Roger E. Regnier, state 4-H club leader, Kansas State University, Manhattan, enjoy a "remember when" discussion of National 4-H Club Congress, Kansas State Fairs, and Round-ups.

the next school year, Marcia Lowther, Lawrence, is still very much in the organization. She'll be president of the KSU Collegiate 4-H Club and editor of the "Kansas 4-H In Review." The Club is made up of former 4-H'ers attending KSU. Present enrollment is 300 members. The "4-H In Review" is the September issue of the Kansas 4-H Journal, publication of the Kansas 4-H Foundation.

A senior next year in home economics and journalism, Marcia quickly relates this interest to her 7 years in the Cherokee County Riverton 4-H Club.

"I completed most of the home economics projects, with clothing my favorite," Marcia relates.

Marcia was reporter for her club in 1962 and won first place in the state newswriting contest. Patty Patton, Galena, a K-State home economics senior and member of the same club, was one of the honored reporters the year before.

A letter from Ralph Lashbrook, head of the Department of Journalism at KSU, goes to the top-ranking 4-H club reporters each year. In addition to his congratulations, he sends information on the journalism courses and an invitation to visit the campus.

Marcia worked 2½ years in the Office of University News and now assists Don Esslinger, editor of the Kansas 4-H Journal.

Another strong 4-H club-University tie for Marcia is her membership in Clovia, an organized house for former club girls. She is now vice president and has served as secretary, publicity chairman, and pledge trainer.

"Ability to speak and write, skill in teaching people, and getting along with them," are some benefits this energetic former 4-H'er credits to her club work.

"I plan to be an Extension Service worker when I graduate," Marcia says and she concludes her thoughts with, "You know, it's a shame so many 4-H'ers drop out of clubs when they are about 15. If they only knew what wonderful things could happen if they worked just a bit harder and stayed a 4-H'er."

A junior in animal husbandry, John Nagel, Valley Center, is considering a career in Extension, including 4-H club work. He was a member of the Sedgwick County Sunnydale 4-H Club.

Livestock judging is this former 4-H'er's "specialty" and he has achieved high honors both in 4-H club and collegiate judging.

As a member of the KSU junior livestock judging team, John was high individual in the Na-



Marcia Lowther, Douglas county, checks a page for the Kansas 4-H Journal with editor, Don Esslinger.

tional Western contest in Denver, setting a high score record. The team won the contest. The wool judging team placed third.

"Next fall I plan to try out for the senior livestock and wool judging teams, and maybe the meats judging team," this ambitious K-Stater says. He explains that training for a judging team takes much time with most weekends in the fall and winter semester needed for workouts.

John mentions meeting other 4-H alumni in classes and on the campus. He verifies the "small world" idea in mentioning former club members he knew at state camps, fairs, and livestock shows now at KSU.

As vice president of the Block and Bridle Club, John shares the interest of all the members in learning about and appreciating good livestock. The same is true of his fraternity, Alpha Gamma Rho, with all members interested in agriculture or related fields.

"My 4-H club projects helped finance my college education. Swine is probably my major project and I developed a herd of purebred Poland Chinas," John explains.

Livestock showmanship, learned in 4-H club work, gave John excellent background to participate in the KSU Little American Royal. He has won champion and reserve champion honors with sheep and swine.

Like many 4-H'ers, John's first major contact with K-State was 4-H Club Round-up. He stayed at Goodnow Hall for the week and later lived there for his first year and a half as a student. He emphasizes that K-State was his first and only serious choice for a college.

Home on the farm this summer, John will assist his club leaders and work with younger 4-H club members in judging and their livestock projects.

"I enjoy seeing kids progress," he comments, "and am looking forward to the summer. It's a real challenge on the farm."

Livestock and home economics projects aren't the only parts of 4-H club work that alumni

remember and consider as major contributions to their present activities.

A freshman in home economics Pat Intermill, webber, hopes to combine home economics teaching and speech in the future. She was a member of the Jewell County, Webber-Wide-Awake 4-H Club for 10 years.

Serving as club president, county 4-H council president, junior leader county club president, and superintendent at the County Fair, gave Pat a solid background for much leadership as a University freshman.

Pat has been Collegiate 4-H Club corresponding secretary, vice president and activities chairman for her residence hall, on the Dean's Honor Roll, and a member of the freshman honorary.

"Home economics projects helped me decide to major in this field," Pat explains. She believes that planning and organizing is perhaps the key to being successful. As a 4-H'er she learned to plan and organize her time and resources plus the necessary next step of following through with the plans.

Cheri Avery, Riley, is a sophomore in home economics and journalism. She plans a career in clothing retailing. Clothing projects as a member of the Riley County Magic 4-H Club for 10 years started Cheri on this road.

Bill Kuchenthal, Wyandotte county, with books in hand, enters Umberger Hall at Kansas State University to check in the state 4-H club department on the latest activities of the KSU Collegiate 4-H Club.



Demonstrations, judging, exhibits, and being in the state style revue at the Kansas State Fair, Hutchinson, are some of the highlights of Cheri's clothing accomplishments.

Cheri earned state honors in public speaking and demonstrations. She was a junior leader for 5 years and assistant project leader in foods and nutrition for her club for 2 years.

As a Collegiate 4-H Club member, Cheri has judged at county club days and planned recreation for the weekend the Club worked at Rock Springs Ranch on a cleanup project.

An interest in journalism, fostered by being a 4-H club reporter, prompted Cheri to work on the "4-H In Review." This year she was layout editor, and next year she will be sales manager. The 1966-67 school year will find her vice president of the Home Economics Journalism Club.

"Independence and confidence. The ability to present yourself." Cheri lists these qualities as she describes what she gained from 4-H club membership.

"I wouldn't trade my experiences as a 4-H'er for anything," this vivacious and poised coed says as she recalls those 10 years. Her parents have been club leaders. An older sister, Joanne, was an outstanding club member. Kristie, a high school sophomore, is building her 4-H record now.

Charles Boles, Abilene, a member of the Harmony Hustlers 4-H Club in Dickinson County for 11 years, enjoyed junior leadership, public speaking, and the 4-H club day events including model meetings and one-act plays.

"I always liked to talk before people; 4-H gave me the opportunity," this outgoing and personable KSU senior relates. "Being a 4-H'er was a way to gain experience in public speaking, meet new people, and express my ideas."

Charles graduates in January 1967 in speech and drama. He plans to do graduate work in speech and public relations. This summer as an advertisement salesman of the Kansas 4-H Journal, he will gain experience in the business world.



Pat Intermill, Jewell county, selects some Kansas Extension Service bulletins to read as she prepares a term paper.

Charles mentions serving as an entertainment officer in the Armed Services as a possibility for the future. He will receive a commission when he graduates.

The K-State Players claims much of this former club member's time. He is shop foreman this year and has served as president of the group of students interested in drama and play production. Charles has been in the cast of three University plays and helped behind the scenes in many more.

"4-H was a means of meeting people," Charles emphasizes. "Being a member has helped me in all aspects of college. The sense of competition with yourself is important to me. In drama you compete with self, trying to give all you have. You know, the best things that happened to me in 4-H were the mistakes. I kept wanting to do better, my best."

Gardening, poultry, safety, and wheat were major projects for Charles. He was president of the county junior leadership club. He was a delegate to the National Safety Congress in Chicago, Poultry Conference in Kansas City, and the state 4-H club health and conservation camps.

In 1962 the Dickinson County model meeting appeared on the program for the Minnesota 4-H Round-up at the University of Minnesota. This was educational

as well as fun, Charles remembers.

Bill Kuchenthal, Bonner Springs, is a senior in agricultural education. He was a member of the Wyandotte County Loring 4-H Club for 10 years.

"College seems a continuation of club work. I am finding out the "why" of the many things I learned in my sheep, crops, and gardening projects," Bill explains. He mentions that the profits from sheep projects helped him to pay college expenses.

Bill, as a member of the Collegiate 4-H Club, judged at county club days and helped in the Rock Springs Ranch cleanup weekend. These are two projects of the club of former 4-H'ers now attending K-State.

This 4-H "graduate" believes that former members take a position of leadership in their campus groups and have a sense of responsibility which he credits to club background. Bill recalls that working with people of every age group—from young members to parents and leaders—is a rewarding and valuable experience.

K-State students with 4-H clubs in their past find this an asset in a great variety of ways, from the classroom and dormitory to the student theatre and livestock judging arena. Could it be because they continue to use their "Head, Heart, Hands, and Health" to "make the best better?"

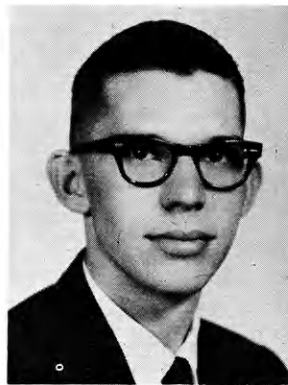
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- Leader training scholarships
- Skilled engineers for the leader training clinics
- Literature for each member and leader



State Winner

John VanDalsem, Brown county, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick VanDalsem, Fairview. He has been a steady participant in the tractor driving contests during his four years in the project. He has attended the Citizenship Short Course in Washington, D.C., and has been active in county-wide 4-H events. His other projects include electric, dairy, garden, junior leadership, crops and personal development. He plans a career in the Extension Service.

County Winners

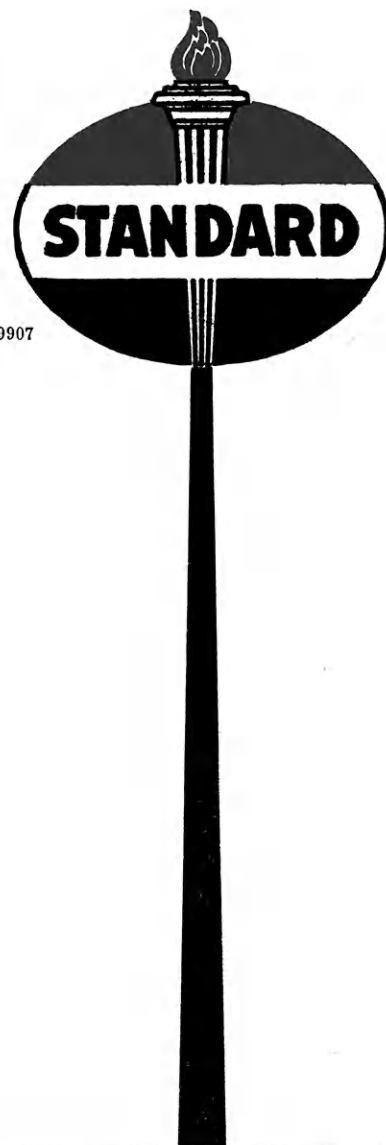
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Robert Greenwood
ATCHISON
Mike Slattery
Larry Hawk
Julian Toney
Roy Hale
BARBER
Jimmy Magnison
Jim Colborn
Mike McNally
BARTON
Ronnie Miller
Lynn Otte
Kelvin Schartz
Maurice Miller
BOURBON
Charles Sinn
BROWN
John Van Dalsem
John Chadwell
Mike Luster
John Moore
BUTLER
Larry Ross
David Fullinwider
CHASE
Howard Blender
Alan Giger
Frankie Harshman
CHEROKEE
Scott Jarrett

CHEYENNE
Bill Keller
Terry Bandel
CLARK
Danny Lunsford
Dianna Beebe
Marty Berends
Mike McCarty
CLAY
Duane Mikesell
Robert Johnson
CLOUD
Deanna Carter
Steve Rice
Mike Cleveland
George Carter
COFFEY
Alan Anderson
Norman Spielman
Dale DeJarnette
COWLEY
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John Wollard
CRAWFORD
Phillip Shipman
Calvin Murphy
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Elwood May
Chuck Hessenflow
DICKINSON
Jack Burwell
Eddie Foltz
Jeff Burdick
Jerry Sleichter

DOUGLAS
Steve Hornberger
ELK
Scott Hunter
ELLSWORTH
Bryce Mog
Jon Lange
FINNEY
Richard Lightner
Danny Hibler
FORD
Arthur Dirks
Dennis Deaver
Randy Dirks
Kenny Hamilton
FRANKLIN
Richard Alexander
Lois Hobbs
Paul Scott
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Steven Strauss
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Ray Allaman
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Bob Blackwood
Bob Barr
Dale Mann
JEFFERSON
Dale Heston
Dennis Turner
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Leadership training for 4-H club clothing leaders took place in Pawnee County. Mrs. Glenn Froetschner, county clothing project chairman (left) presented the lesson.

Leaders — The Backbone

By Karolyn Kellogg

Behind every responsible 4-H member there's a leader—a hard working leader who is always ready to advise and encourage when the going gets rough. It isn't easy to be a 4-H leader. He or she must be sympathetic with a soft shoulder to cry on when everything is going wrong, yet energetic with an eye toward the future. There is no end to the responsibilities and activities in which they must participate.

Jewell County has found that 4-H Leader Training is the key

to 4-H growth and expansion. In both 1964 and 1965, leaders from Jewell county attended the Rock Springs Project Chairman Clinic.

These leaders were the persons who were willing to assume the responsibilities of County Project Chairman in the area in which they were trained. After attending the clinic, these leaders presented several county-wide leader training schools.

To supplement the project leader's training, Jewell county organized a 4-H Leader Training

The 4-H Leader

Somewhere between the sternness of a parent and the comradeship of a pal is that mysterious creature we call a 4-H leader.

These leaders come in all shapes and sizes, and may be male or female. But they all have one thing in common—a glorious twinkle in their eyes!

4-H leaders are found everywhere—at judging contests, junior fairs, square dances, and talent shows. They are always preparing for, sitting through, participating in, or recuperating from a meeting of some kind.

They are tireless consumers of muffins, experts at taking knots out of thread, peerless coaches, and spend hours on the telephone.

A 4-H leader is many things—an artist making a float for the Fourth of July, a doctor prescribing for an under fed calf, a counselor at camp, a lawyer filling out reports, and a shoulder to cry on when that dress just won't fit.

Nobody else is so early to rise and so late to get home at night. Nobody else has so much fun with so many boys and girls.

We sometimes forget them, but we can't do without them. They receive no salary, but we never can repay them.

They are angels in aprons, saints in straw hats. Their only reward is the love of the kids and the respect of the community. But when they look around them at the skills they've taught, and the youth they've built, there's an inner voice from somewhere that says, "Well done."

Of 4-H Work

Elk county leaders study materials at a Depth Training School.

In-Depth School. This school dealt primarily with teaching methods and in understanding boys and girls—two very important steps to a more effective 4-H program.

Project and community leaders from Elk county also have learned about the philosophy of 4-H work through a Depth Training School in four sessions. The first two sessions were for community leaders, but the final two also included project leaders.

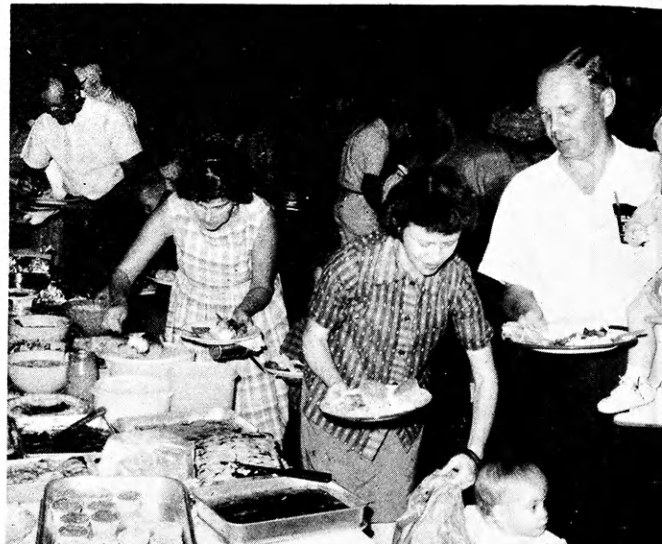
Sessions one and three were conducted by state specialists from Kansas State University. At these meetings, leaders learned about program planning and the philosophy behind 4-H work.

The other two sessions were led by the Elk County Extension Agent, Tom Appleby. Leaders discussed the new ideas they had





Miss Dixie Molz, Stafford county home economics agent examines the certificate presented to Mrs. Philip Schrader for twenty-five years of leadership. Pictured are Adrian Snyder, extension council chairman; Mrs. Harold Titus, advisory committee chairman; Miss Molz; Mrs. Schrader; Bud Taylor, 4-H Council president; and Donald Peterson, county agriculture agent.



Barber County honors leaders and businessmen each year by sponsoring the annual Businessmen's picnic. Nearly 400 persons attended the 1965 picnic.

gained and how they could be applied to their local county and clubs.

Jewell and Elk county leaders now are more interested and bet-

ter informed. They say that leader training is an effective way to expand and boost 4-H. In Jewell county membership has increased 21 per cent.

The 4-H leader is often the forgotten hero when awards are presented. To make sure this doesn't happen in their county, the Junior Leaders Club of Cherokee county sponsors a special "Thank You" Leaders Banquet for all adult leaders and their spouses.

The event is handled entirely by the junior leaders. They plan the menu, prepare the food, decorate and do their own serving. Believe it or not, the servers each year are boys. The banquet gives junior leaders a chance to say "Thank You Leaders" while learning to accept leadership and responsibility on their own.

In Stafford county, special recognition was given to Mrs. Philip Schrader for her twenty-five years of leadership in the Jolly Workers 4-H Club. During a memorable candlelighting ceremony, Mrs. Schrader was presented with a framed congratulatory letter and a clover pin centered with an emerald-jewel.

Her twenty-five years of service represented ten years as a community leader and fifteen years as a clothing project leader. The ceremony was climaxed by a standing ovation from the 200 4-H members and guests attending the Achievement Banquet.

Leaders are the important part of 4-H Club work. Their devotion, understanding and guidance are the backbone of the National 4-H Organization.

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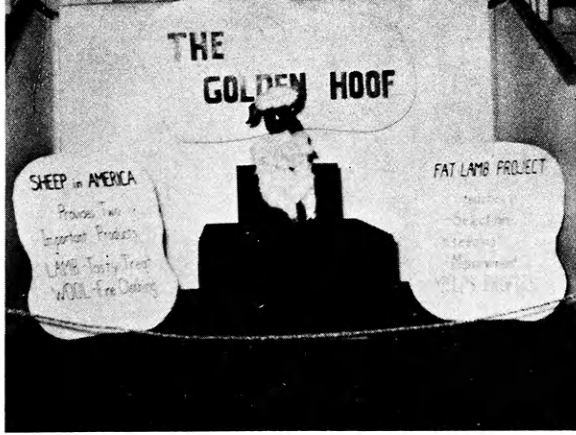
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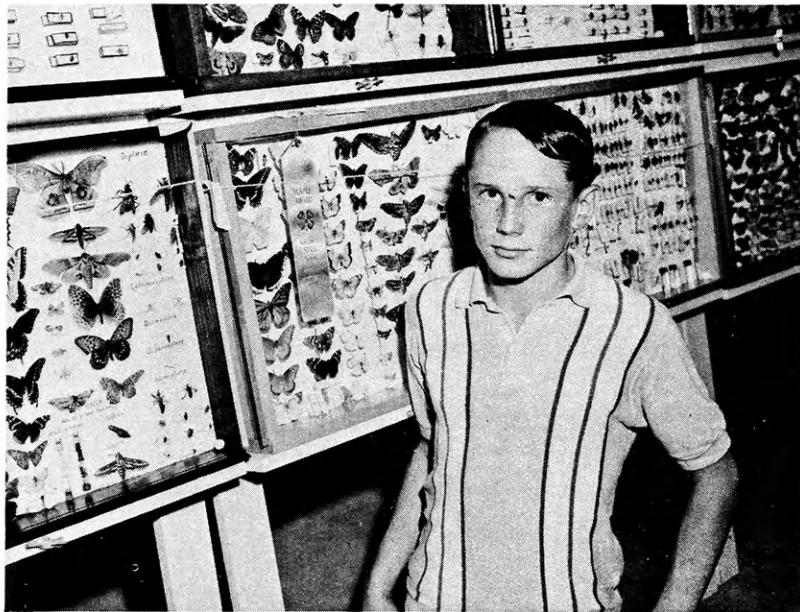
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Above: The fat lamb project was featured by this McPherson county booth.



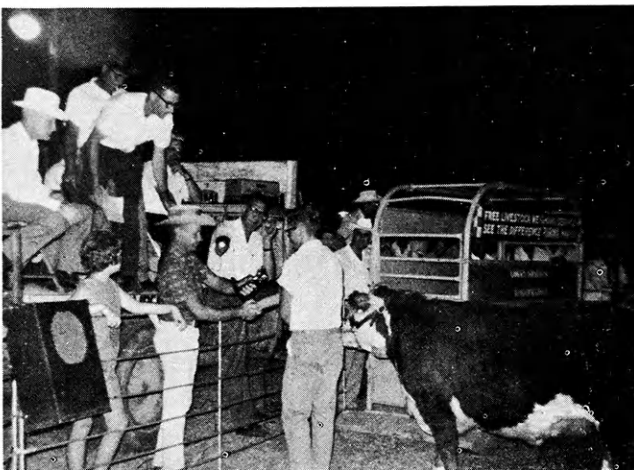
Right: Champion and Reserve Style Review Champion and Best Groomed Boy and his Reserve Champion pause following their selection. They are (l to r) Nancy Sippel, McPherson county, Style Review Champion; Samuel Lee Hands, Finney county, Best Groomed Boy; Pat Intermill, Jewell county, Reserve Style Review Champion; and Keith Holste, Ellis county, Reserve Best Groomed Boy.



Gary Norman, Three C's Club, Meade county, pauses beside his purple ribbon entomology exhibit at Hutchinson.

Fair Time

Receiving the award for the grand champion steer at the Phillips county Fair was Jim Morris of the Sunnyside club.



The Shawnee county home improvement judging team pauses to study home improvement exhibits at the state fair, before participating in the judging contest.





Left: Dan Wassenberg of the Skyliner Club, Nemaha county, received a painting from Kansas Angus Queen Vivian Becker, McPherson county for the placing his Angus heifer received at State Fair.

Above: "It's exciting to get a top ribbon," 4-H'ers soon discover. Here Martha Patton, Harper county, shows the yeast rolls on which she received a top rating.

Fair Provides Climax To 4-H Year

By Margaret Hooper

County fair—the climax to the hard work and effort of every Kansas 4-H boy and girl each year. County fair—one of the big events of the 4-H year.

Members, leaders, and parents work long and hard to make the county fair a success. The fair provides a time for 4-H'ers to exhibit their projects and have them rated with the rest of the 4-H'ers in their county.

The county fair may be in itself a climax or for those selected to exhibit at the State Fairs, only a anti-climax. The county fair is usually the young 4-H'ers first experience with real competition. whether the

ribbon is blue, red or white the feeling of true pride and accomplishment is still there for as every 4-H'er knows, "I did it, and it is my work."

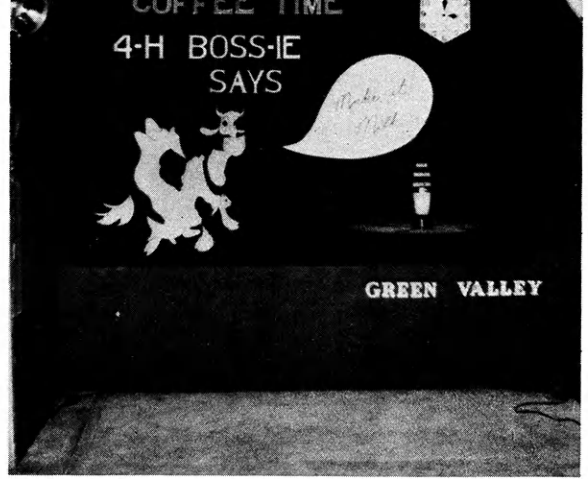
Although everyone cannot be the champion, everyone wins through the discipline and skills he has learned by preparing his specific project.

In recent years many counties have been working to obtain new buildings in which to house the fair exhibits.

Less than ten years ago the Stanton County 4-H Fair was held at a grade school. Agriculture and home economics exhibits were displayed in the school

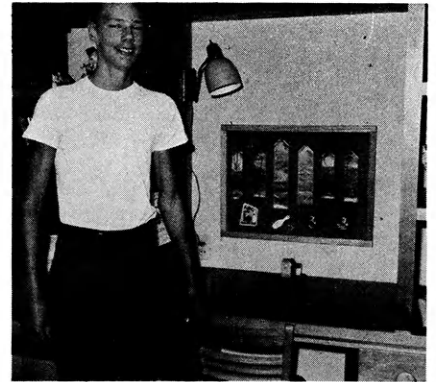


Judging contests are traditionally a part of fair activities. Dale Conard, Rush county, gives oral reasons to Ervin Reimer, assistant agricultural agent, Sherman county.



Above Right: The champion booth at the McPherson county fair promoted the dairy through health by urging persons to drink milk at coffee time.

Right: Darell Ptacek, Sunrise Club, Ellsworth county, shows work he has done in home improvement. He redecorated three rooms in his parents home.



building and the cattle were "tied" under the trees in the school yard.

Seven years ago the people decided there was a need for a 4-H exhibit building. They felt the building should be used for other meetings also.

Mill levies were assessed and a 4-H building was erected after the commissioners were requested to do so.

Later a livestock shelter was built by donations. Families in the county donated labor to build the shelter.

Last year agents found that tents being rented for additional space to house livestock and

for a show arena were costing \$400 for 3 days use plus the expense of transporting them.

The 4-H Council then took on the responsibility of buying and erecting the buildings to house livestock and for an arena. Work days were scheduled and a week before the fair the final sheet iron was bolted into place.

Douglas county recently improved its fairgrounds by concreting the floor of the swine barns. This project was completed just in time for the annual 4-H Fair.

The Brown County Fair Association recently constructed a

Linda Cline, Dearhead Club, Barber county, shows the wool garment she received a purple award on at State Fair.



Livestock contests are perhaps the oldest of the fair contests. David Lunt of the Five Star Club, Allen county, receives a prize from Judge Ed Call.



62

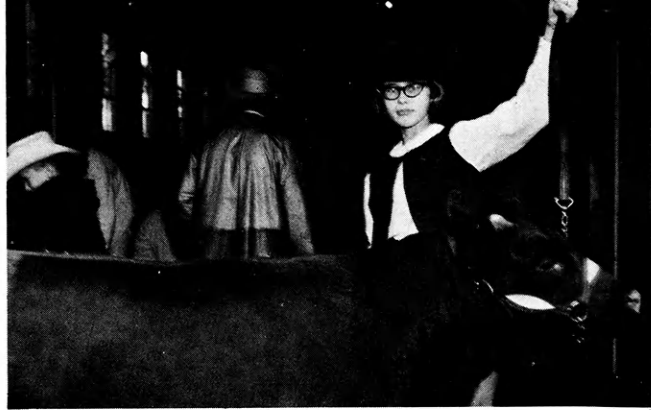
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Above: Edwards county 4-H'ers show their sheep at the county fair.



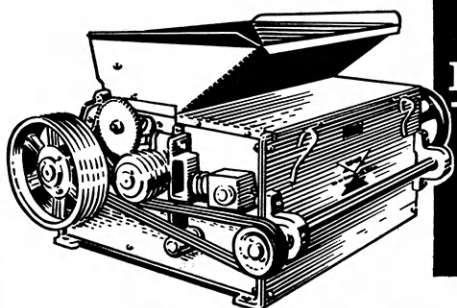
Right: Karen Olson, Emerald Club, Chase county, received a top rating on her Shorthorn heifer at State Fair.

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building to house the 4-H exhibits. The building holds all home economics, photography, electric, and woodworking exhibits and the club booths. Besides exhibits there is an area for demonstrations and judging contests.

Just recently a carcass contest was added to the Brown County Fair. After the animals are judged on hoof, they are shipped to a packing plant in St. Joseph, Mo. After they are on the rail they are judged again by meat specialists.

The judging of reporter's and secretary's books is of special interest at the Cherokee County Fair. The 4-H'ers who have the top secretary's book and the top reporter's book are awarded an expenses paid trip to the American Royal 4-H Conference, as is the county wheat champion.

By making the trip to the American Royal Conference, the prize to these top members, the

The Style Review always proves to be an exciting part of fair time. Marilyn Hurr, Wabunsee county (left), and Susan Sundgren, Butler county, visit before the State Fair Style Review.





Girls in Ellsworth county made a startling discovery at fair time. They found that boys can cook. Brent Hildebrand of the Lorraine Club was named Grand Champion of junior division foods and Janet Grothusen, was Reserve Champion.

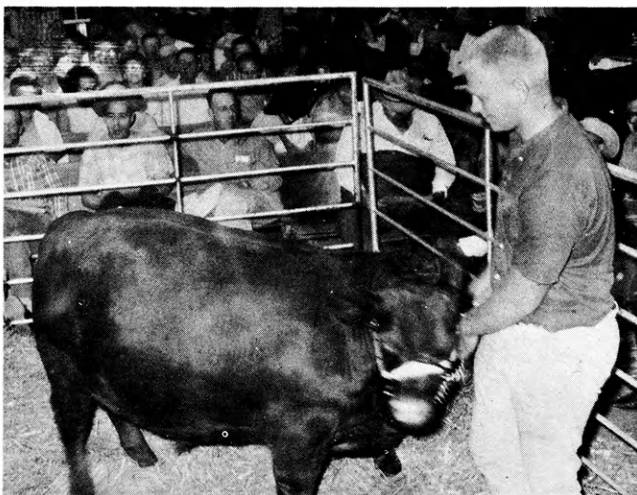
county has improved the quality of both its secretary's and reporter's books.

Brown county adds a new twist by selecting one 4-H member each year to be the County Fair Reporter. This person is responsible for getting publicity about the fair to all of the newspapers in the county.

Many counties climax their fair by having a public style review. Although the garments have already been judged the winners of the style review and best groomed boy contests are not revealed until that night. The County Fair Queen is often crowned at this time.

Jefferson county has added something extra to its fair time. Each year during fair they hold a talent contest.

Dickey Vogel, Barber county, prepares to sell his steer during the Barber County Livestock Sale.



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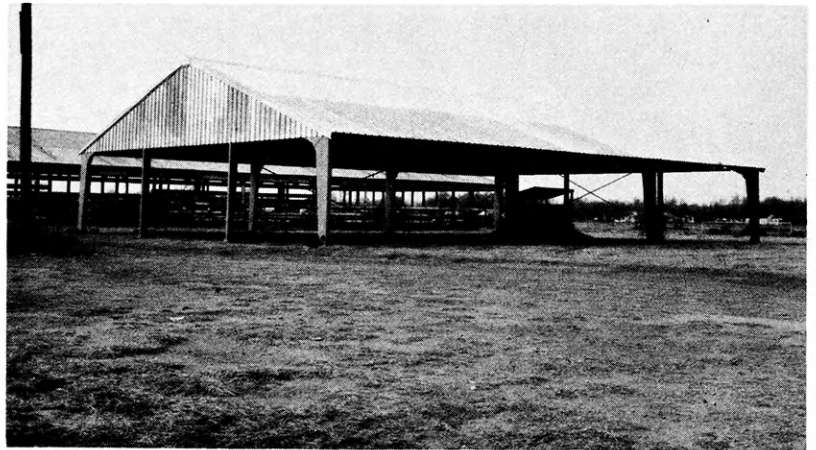
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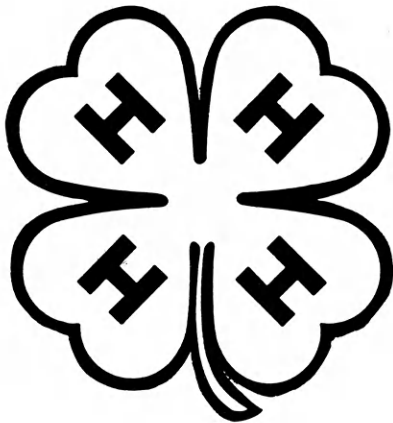
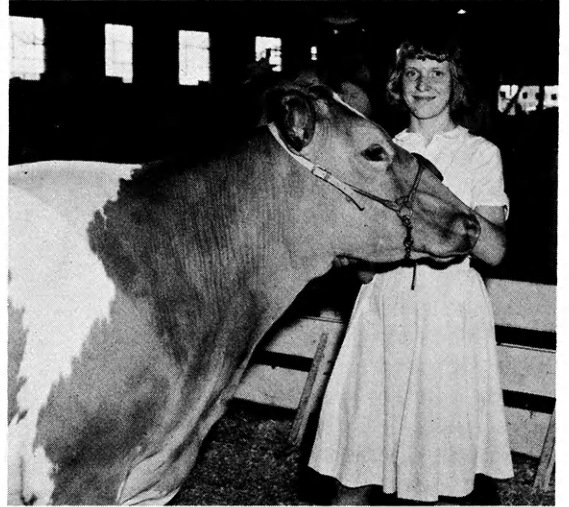
County 4-H Fairs have succeeded where many other things have failed: in pointing young people in the right direction. At fair more than any other time, members learn that "It isn't whether you won or lost but how you played the game."

Here they learn that an accomplishment isn't worth anything if you didn't do it yourself, and that its how you've grown and what you've learned that's important. For these reasons the 4-H Fair has been with us for 46 years and will be with us for many years to come.

Above left: Karen Pickell, Busy Beavers Club, Wilson county, has just proved that she knows how to make biscuits. She displays her biscuits and the purple ribbon she received on them at State Fair.

Above right: This livestock shelter was built by donations of both money and labor in Stanton county. It gave the added space for livestock needed at the county fair.

Right: Girls show cattle too. Kathy Jo Allen, Harvey county Sedgwick Sunflowers Club showed her Guernsey at both the Harvey County Fair and State Fair.



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Clovia girls continue the tradition of all 4-H'ers by having an IFYE in their home for a week. Margaret Crosser, IFYE from Australia (left) stops to chat with Jeanne Muret, Cowley county, following dinner.



Sunday and Wednesday night dinners are special occasions, for it is then that engagements and pinnings are often announced. Nina Felbush, Dickinson county, has just blown out the candle to announce her pinning to Gary Kildow.

4-H'ers Find Clovia A Welcome Home

"Clovia," a word that means former 4-H Club girls living together cooperatively. Yes, Clovia is the name given to the 4-H cooperative living organization at Kansas State University. Here girls with 4-H backgrounds have a chance to live together as one big family.

Organized during the depression of the 1930's, Clovia was established on the K-State campus to give former 4-H girls an opportunity to blend their sim-

ilar ideals and goals. Economic living combined with a social organization has given Clovia a distinction of its own.

Clovia is a cooperative house. Here the former 4-H'ers devote head, heart, hand and health to make a fifth H—a happy home during the school year.

Each girl spends several hours a week doing house duties which are scheduled around her classes. Many of the girls also have part time jobs and are

earning a large part of their college expenses.

By doing their own work the girls have cut their expenses about \$150 a year. As one sprightly coed put it, "I can wash a lot of dishes for \$150 a year! My parents surely appreciate this house."

Like most 4-H girls, the Clovias make most of their clothes. Almost any night a sewing machine can be found in use and there is no problem when one

This is the architect's sketch of the new Clovia house is being built this year. The group plans to move into their new residence in the fall of 1967.





Final week means study and more study. Here Marcia Lowther, Douglas county, finds a quiet spot in front of the fireplace to review her notes for the next test.



At K-State Hospitality Day means work for home economics students. Cheryl Lloyd, Clay county, is preparing an exhibit on the history of costume.



As spring rolls around graduation time arrives. Each spring the Clovia seniors are presented a special dinner when they each receive a silver spoon. They in turn give the senior will and prophecy. Here Jeanne Muret, Cowley county, and Cheryl Lloyd, Clay county read the will.

needs help to fit a dress or read a pattern. More than two-thirds of the girls made their gowns for the most recent formal.

Clovia also has become a practical working laboratory for its members. The students are able to put into practice the lessons learned in the classroom and through 4-H work.

The home economics majors have found the experience a big asset when living in home man-

agement houses where they are graded on their ability to plan meals on a budget and keep house.

Clovia girls agree that college would be no fun with all work and no play. One of the reasons for establishing Clovia was to provide fun and fellowship or living together without high expenses.

The girls have house parties, dinner dances and open house

for 4-H members.

The best thing about Clovia is the fellowship, according to its members. As one coed said, "I feel as though each one of the girls is my sister. There's always someone to help with my problems and to share my joys."

Clovia is governed by eight officers which compose the executive council. The new members who are just learning about the organization elect their own

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The new girls in the house just returning from a sneak, pause to allow an older member to show off the signs she wore. She was taken along by the new members on their sneak.



The Clovia crest, which hangs above the door, welcomes every visitor to Clovia.



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officers each semester.

The girls manage to maintain their grades and get around on the campus. Clovias are members of scholastic honoraries and the house has ranked near the top of organized houses scholastically since it was organized.

Clovias are members of the Home Economics Council, officers of the Collegiate 4-H Club, the Religious Coordinating Council, Extension Club, on the staff of the 4-H in Review magazine, and various other campus groups.

Clovia was born in the minds of six former 4-H girls while the echoes of the stock market crash of 1929 were still rever-

berating in the Middle West. These girls planned a house where they could live together economically, cooperatively and have the fellowship offered by a sorority.

To join Clovia a girl must have been a 4-H member with a good record. Members are selected by application and interview on the basis of personality, character and scholarship and the ability to cooperate.

Clovia is an official part of the Kansas 4-H program and the Kansas 4-H Foundation. More information may be obtained by writing to Clovia, 303 North 16, Manhattan, or by writing to the State 4-H Club office.



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The Kansas 4-H Key Award is given each year to about 1% of the outstanding 4-H Club members in the state. The Cities Service Oil Company provides keys and certificates for those receiving the recognition.

352 4-H members received the honor in 1965. To be eligible a member must be 16 years old by January 1, and have completed three or more years of club work. He must have been enrolled in junior leadership at least two years. He must be recommended for the award by his club leader and one other person.

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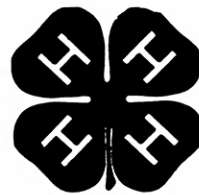
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A club member must fill out the application form which can be secured from his extension agents. The final selection of those receiving the award made in the State 4-H Office.

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Norman Schmidt
- MARSHALL**
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- MIAMI**
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- MORTON**
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Lynita Swiler
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Cheryl McVicker
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State Winner

Barbara Nagel, Kansas' 4-H Garden Project Winner, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Nagel, Valley Center. Barbara has been a 4-H'er ten years and is a member of the Sunnysdale 4-H Club, Sedgwick county. She lives on a 160 acre farm and has worked with garden projects in 4-H for seven years.



Allis-Chalmers is proud to present awards of a maximum of four gold-filled medals to county winners in the 4-H Garden Project. Allis-Chalmers also presents a trip to the National 4-H Congress for state winners and eight \$400 college scholarships for national winners.

4-H GARDEN

County Winners

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Larry Walters
Carl Bennett
Alan Smith
Gary Finkenbinder

ANDERSON
Steve Smethers
Barbara Hills
Garry Holloway
Sandra Hills

ATCHISON
Jeri Ann Jensen
Carl Chalfant
Jay Armstrong
Ricky Bayless

BARBER
Kevin Johnson
David Bell
Robert Cline

BARTON
Danny Meyer
Bruce Yahne
Larry Dunekack
Alan Dunavan

BOURBON
Connie Younggren
Mason Simpson

BROWN
John Van Dalsem
Kathy Wenger
Steven Parkey
Marilyn Kerl

BUTLER
Cynthia Martin
Karen Heitzenrater
Terry Joe Hutter
Martin Leimer

CHASE
Vicki Baker
David Beaver
Mike Hastings
David Littler

CHAUTAUQUA
Chris Ramsey
Dana Siegrist
John Brown

CHEROKEE
Bobby Lopp
Henry Hendricks

CHEYENNE
Judy Schlepp
Susan M. Schlepp
Kathy Harkins
Ginger Harkins

CLARK
Duane Boyd
Linda Johnson
Kathy Johnson

CLAY
Phillip Brown
Kathy Wells
Steven Lloyd
Chuck Pettet

CLOUD
Ricky Moore
Loretta Swenson
Jean Trost
Richard Schultz

COFFEY
Gary Knight
Jane Hansell
Jean Reed
Linda Strawder

COMANCHE
Gail Richardson
Delmar Snyder
DeAnn Willems
Brian Willems

COWLEY
John Wollard
Jim Hardy
Phillip Rahn
Ruth Ann David

CRAWFORD
Sherry Barone
Don Cherry
Diane Yencic
Shirley Modica

DECATUR
Linda Price
Janice May
Michael Helm
Francis Warrick

DICKINSON
Sherryl Guy
Sandra Abeldt
Curtis Stoffer
Terry Taylor

DONIPHAN
Jan Laipple
Lambert Vertin, Jr.
Mark Smith
Jeffrey Anderson

DOUGLAS
Janie Hegeman
Edna Turner
Dana Hobson, Jr.

EDWARDS
Lawrence Kregar
Cherie Anderson
Daniel Laufenberg
Lyle Kregar

ELK
Tom Osborne

ELLIS
Steve Robben

ELLSWORTH
Maribell Chiles
Dan Kruse
Paul Westerman
Darell Ptacek

FINNEY
Diane Fansher
Patty Heinz
Dana Erhart
Doug Warden

FORD
Brent Lee
Charles McKissick
Terry McCarty
Melvin McCarty

FRANKLIN
Glenda Greenfield
Jimmy Brenner
Mike Willhite
Buddy Fabert

GEARY
Patricia Gustason
Bob Kramer
Sue Witt
Barbara Gustason

GOVE
Sharon Beaver
Susan Beaver
Lynn Lahman
Camille Cartmill

GRAHAM
Patsy Wolf
Steven Sandlin
Larry Billips

GRANT
Lynette Moore
Lavon Moore

GRAY
Dick English
Earl Unruh
Walter McCune
Ila Jean Renick

GREELEY
Mary Ann Waldren
Gilbert Bishop

GREENWOOD
Gilbert Rhodes
Christine Erickson
Judy Wiggins
Jim Wilson

HAMILTON
Laura Hatcher
Charles Phillips
Lois Youngers
Billy Cook

HARPER
Cookie Carothers
Richard Davis
Nolen Taton
Kendal Pulliam

HARVEY
Orlin Harms
Raymond Lies
Jan Fent
Verla Harms

HASKELL
Connie Ardery
Kathy Ardery
Randy Ardery
Kelly Holovach

HODGEMAN
Marsha Osborne

JACKSON
Dennis Clark
Linda Duffy
Bob Applegarth
Delores Barrow

JEFFERSON
Elaine Rice
Ronnie Watson
Ricky Besancon
Susan Phillips

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Earlene Silsby
Jeanette Obert
Linda Foutz
Ruth Blattner

JOHNSON
William Ford
Mary Meyer
Tom Holtgraves
Ronald Gilliland

KEARNY
Lillian Sigle
Gary Sigle
Marilyn Enslow

KINGMAN
Joan Thieme
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Debby Sheldon
Bill Richardson

KIOWA
Max Liggett
Ronnie Schmidt
Rex Banta

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Richard Erickson
Lary Carnahan
June Butts
Dean Weltmer

LANE
Arlen Yost
Colin McKenna
Peggy Shay
Jeffery Hineman

LEAVENWORTH
Marlin Dunlap
Lee Wilkerson
Richard Metzger
Charlene Pierron

LINCOLN
Loreen Thiemert
Loren Powell
Ronnie Wiegert

LINN
Alicia Walker
Joe Barnes
Kenneth Hightower
John Walker

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Danny Smith
Barry Baxter
Gregory Baxter

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Ray Dean Van Sickle
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Raymon Mayginnis

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Margaret Fieser
Doug Marrs
Dale Roberts

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Jimmy Crawford
Donna Meyers
Rex Harbison
Sue Williams

MITCHELL
Dennis Ketter
John Emmot
Danny Streit
Mike Kruse

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Lucie Hensley
Sue Jensen
Leo Charvat

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Elaine Campbell
Loretta Anderson

MORTON
Marilyn Headrick

NEMAHA
Jan Baumgartner
Joyce Alexander
Elaine Skoch
Gene Schmits

NEOSHO
Paul Stich
Larry Paulic
Mike Bune
Richard Erickson

NESS
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Don Clouston
Billy Frusher
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Dennis Smith
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Harlan Dusin
Tonda Earl
Lorraine Shaw
Donnie Clonch

POTTAWATOMIE
Alexie Lou Ebert
Kathy Dexter
Kathy Ridder
Nancy William

PRATT
Kay Novotny

RAWLINS
Ronald McWilliams
Herman Antholz
Kathleen Antholz

RENO
Randy Rinehart
Ricky Ens
John Bennett
Ernest Shuler

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Mike Kern
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7 Reasons Why A Hereford Cow Herd Will Make You More Money...

This is the time of year to take stock. Of the beef cattle "seed stock" you now have on hand. And the good doing Hereford kind you ought to have to make more money in 1967 and beyond. Let's get out the pencil, ask some questions and figure some answers:

1. Did you have a 90% or better calf crop this year?

If you didn't, maybe you should consider shipping your poor producers or sell them private treaty. Because the Herefords... sired by virile, aggressive, horned Hereford bulls... are the nation's top scorers. They averaged 7 more calves weaned per 100 cows, as verified in a nationwide survey of the American National Cattlemen's Association. That's 7% extra interest to start with, a pretty good return.

2. What would it cost you to lose 7 calves and feed 7 dry cows?

Well, if you figure the average cow's grass and hay bill at \$60, that's \$420 for 7 cows, not counting your time. And if you average \$120 for your calves as stockers at weaning, that's \$840 more—a total of \$1,260 dead loss to eat into your profits. Actually, if you get those 7 extra calves, it could mean 70% more profit.

3. Do you have fall grass, roughage, hay or corn stalks going to waste? Feed Grains, Cottonseed Hulls, Milo, Sorghums on hand?



No wonder bloomy Hereford calves bring \$7 to \$21 more at weaning. Isn't this the kind you would like to raise?

Then, a Hereford cow herd is the best way to convert these resources into beef and establish a bigger producing "factory" for your future. Even if you can afford to buy only a few Hereford cows, they will "grow your own factory" in a few years' time and you can tailor the size to fit your farm and your program. It's the difference between making the most of what you have and sheer waste. And you can usually buy replacement cows and heifers priced right during the fall.

4. What did you get for the calves you sold this year?

If you didn't get top or near top of the market, the proven way to do it is with the right kind, "the Hereford kind," sired by a good horned Hereford bull. Feedlot operators will go out of their way and pay \$7 to \$21 more for bloomy, good doing Herefords. They'll weigh more at weaning, gain faster on grass and gain efficiently in the feed lot. And feeders know they don't quit making efficient gains at 900 lbs. or so—a big plus for feeders.

5. Are your cattle gentle, easy handling?

The Herefords are. And they have the bone, straight legs and stamina to range better, do better and get along even under blizzard, or drought conditions. You know the trouble those wild, "spooky" kinds of cattle can make for you and your family. But thanks to over 200 years of consistent breed improvement and domestic environment, horned Herefords are so gentle, your children can handle the bulls. And you won't always have to be fixing fences.

6. Is this a good time to go into the beef cattle business?

The answer is yes. Beef consumption is now running at 100 lbs. per capita with millions of hungry mouths to feed overseas—as fast as export arrangements permit. Market prices generally are running \$3 to \$4 per CWT higher than a year earlier. Hereford calves are bringing top prices in feeder calf sales all over the country.

7. What's the first move to get started?

Again, we would suggest that you take stock of your present cattle. Do they measure up? Did they produce the

kind of calves they should? If not, why not sell off all the aged or poor producers and replace them with dependable Hereford cows?

And if you need financing... when you're talking about upgrading your herd, you'll find your banker won't say "no". He knows Herefords are "the beef breed supreme" with over 14 million registrations. And he would like to see you GO with the leaders. We welcome you, too.

There are many other strong reasons for changing over to the Hereford profit picture. Visit your nearby registered Hereford breeder. Compare his cattle with yours. Let him tell you about performance records, weight for age gains and much more. Write us for the valuable folders described below. Or, one of our fieldmen will visit you, without cost or obligation. Chances are, he can tell you where to find some good buys right now. And right now is the time to do it... for next year's profits.



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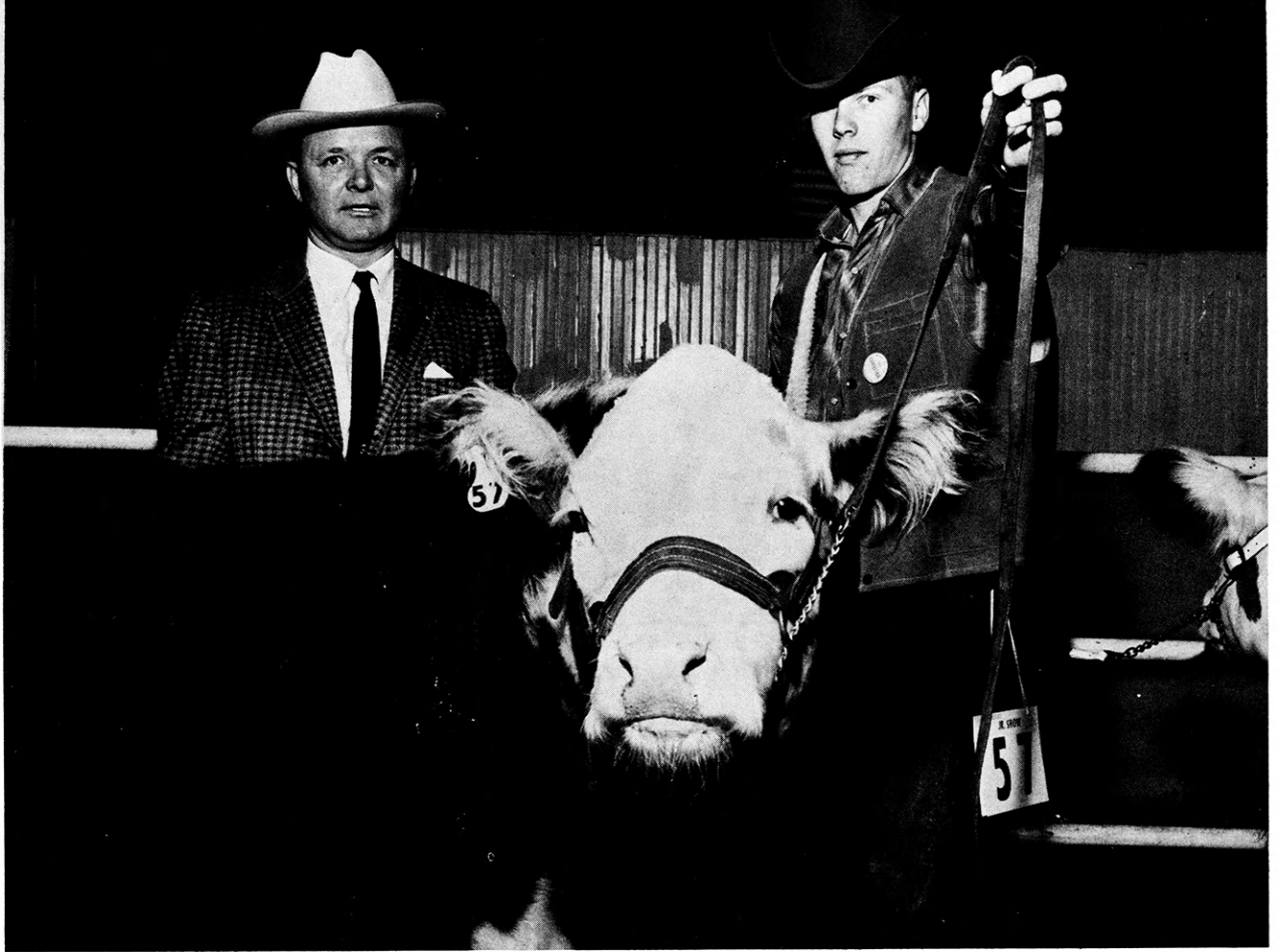
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Dave Goertz, Marion county, shows the steer he won in the National Western Stock Show "Catch-It Calf" contest.

Livestock Projects Always Popular

By Luann Nelson

An always popular project for both girls and boys is livestock. This project includes several areas of horse projects, marketing and breeding of sheep, swine, and beef as well as deferred feeding beef projects.

Originally the livestock project consisted of taking care of the animal for a period of time and then showing and selling it at a local fair. Over the years, this practice has been altered and other projects related to livestock have developed.

It has become common for more and more members to take their animals on to shows with tougher competition. The livestock shows at the Kansas State Fair and the Mid-America Fair have attracted many of the top 4-H livestock projects in Kansas. These shows have classes for breeding and market animals as well as showmanship contests. Another show that is becoming quite important to the 4-H youth is the Kansas National Junior Livestock Show held an-

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Brenda and Leo Shell work with their swine before the Ness County Fair. Four of their swine received champion, two received reserve champion and one received reserve grand champion.

nually in Wichita. This is a show only for market animals. Within the last several years a carcass contest has gained much popularity.

Many Kansas youth go out of state for exhibition of their animals. They show livestock at the National Western in Denver, the Arizona National Western Livestock Show in Phoenix, Fort Worth Livestock Exposition, and the Southwestern Exposition in San Antonio.

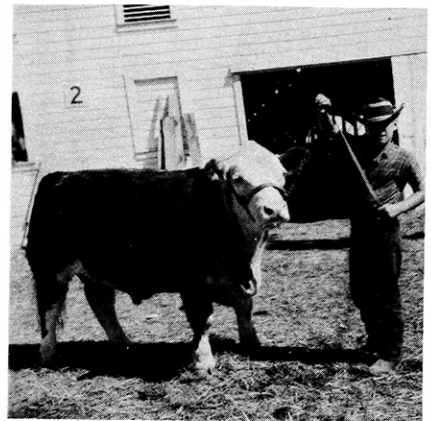
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Above: Randy Riffel, Dickinson county 4-H'er, won grand champion steer at the Central Kansas Free Fair.

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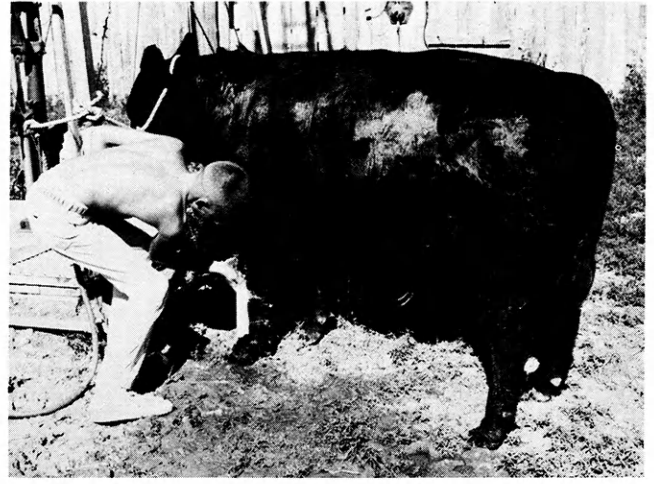
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Evenings at State Fair sometimes get a bit chilly in the beef barns Ness County 4-H'ers exhibiting livestock discovered. Ness County 4-H'ers are Eldon Shrock, Meritta Atwell, Connie Hanks, Barbara Popp and Dennis Atwell.





One possibility for youth interested in showing elsewhere would be to participate in the "4-H Catch-It-Calf" contest at the National Western in Denver. Last year Dave Goertz of Marion County was the only participant from Kansas. He received a sponsored calf and had a year to fit it for the show in Denver. Judging was done on the rate of gain, improvement, and finish, and then he received complete possession of the calf.

By carrying livestock projects in 4-H club work, members gain much valuable experience. Many have used livestock projects to finance their future plans.

Many members have financed part or nearly all of their college education by money earned from their animals.

Some members reap immediate benefits from the project as did Myrna Klinkerman, Marion County. With the money received from a bull she raised, she

Nina Felbush, Dickinson county showed her Angus steer during the tour of the Holland Sunflowers Club.

Right: Richard Miller, Pleasant Valley Boosters Club, Wichita county, grooms his Angus baby beef for the county fair.

bought a sewing machine to use for her clothing projects.

Other 4-H'ers have used their money to invest in more livestock, to set up a farming operation, or for leisurely activities such as vacations.

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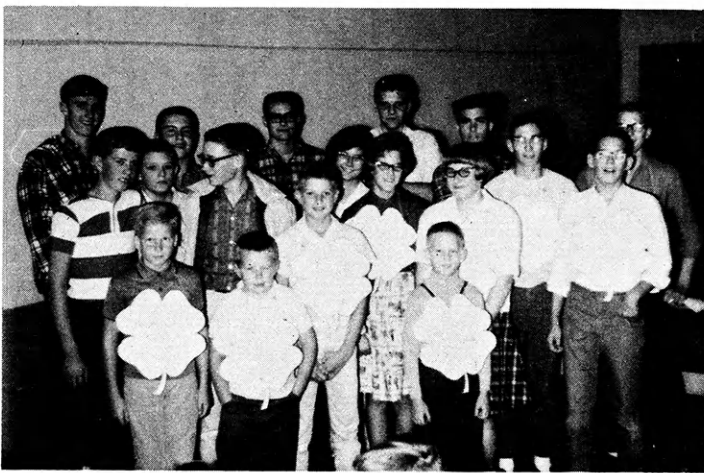
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Hatchery**

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WAbash 7-2431
Norton, Kansas



Above: Junior Leader, Darrell Webb, Jr., instructs a class in bicycle skills. Older 4-H members in Seward county assisted in organizing and conducting the sessions for youths on operation and care of the bicycle.



Left: Initiation for new members in the Manning Jayhawkers club, Scott county, was planned by the club's junior leaders.

Youth Today — Leaders Tomorrow

By

Ronnie Lunsford and Sharon Rice

Junior Leaders, that's what they are called. This title is very appropriate for the 6,215 hard-working Kansas 4-H'ers, who are enrolled in the junior leadership project. This project gives members the opportunity to incorporate the desire to serve and help others by teaching and aiding them with their work. It

presents a wonderful opportunity for older 4-H club members between the ages of 13 and 19 to work with people while gaining leadership ability.

This opportunity for leadership is available in every phase of club work. Many junior leaders throughout the state of Kansas are serving as assistant proj-

“The 4-H PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT PROJECT IS FOR YOU”



4-H'ers, Parents and Leaders
Are Enthusiastic About It



This popular teenage project provides many ideas for 4-H club booth exhibits at fairs.

MANNERS

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EXPLORATION

APPEARANCE

RELATIONSHIP
WITH OTHERS

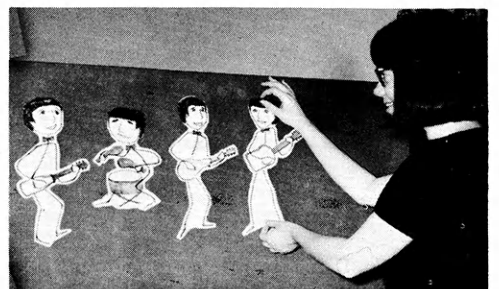
EXPRESSION

CHARACTER
DEVELOPMENT

PHILOSOPHY
OF LIFE



Janice Whittier and Vicki Smith, Wyandotte county, like to work with the posture part of appearance.



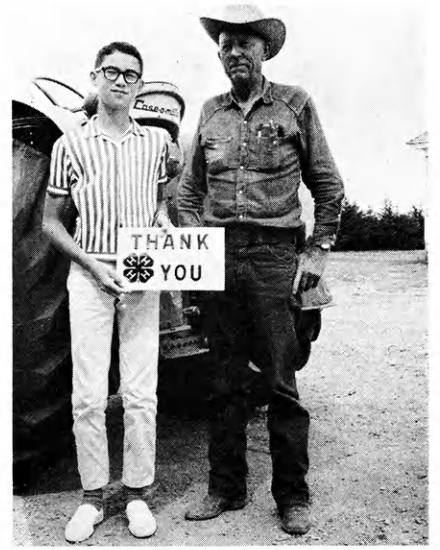
Margaret Bryant, Riley county, stresses teenage nutrition in her personal development work.

The People at Southwestern Bell Telephone Company firmly believe in the 4-H Personal Development Project and show this belief by sponsoring awards to Kansas 4-H members for outstanding project work.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL



TELEPHONE COMPANY



Upper Left: Hard at work, the junior leaders of the Manning Jayhawker junior Club, Scott county, help plan the year's program.

Above: Steve Worcester, vice president of the Graham County 4-H Council invites J. B. Cameron, president of the Graham County Fair Association to the first County 4-H Ice Cream Social planned by the council to show appreciation to the many friends of 4-H in the county. Over 250 were served ice cream and home made cookies by the group.

ect leaders and some even as project leaders in various phases of clothing, foods, electric, wood-working, photography and various other projects.

Junior Leaders help younger members get their livestock, gardening, and crops projects ready for the fair. Sometimes these young leaders plan and set up judging classes, plan lessons, and give talks and demonstrations.

Members of the Manning Jayhawkers club, Scott county, have learned what great potential junior leaders can provide. Junior leaders in this club have regular monthly meetings to determine the club's policies and to plan projects, parties, and special events of the club. This club group also tries to minimize or eliminate some of the problems that may develop during their next regular business meeting.

Some of their projects include planting shrubs in the school yard, cooperating with the Home Demonstration Unit and the county highway department in marking dangerous places in the neighborhood, sponsoring screening tests for kidney diseases, T. B., encephalitis and eye tests, and helping pay for a loudspeaker to use in the school.

The Manning Jayhawkers have worked jointly with the Lake Wide-Awake 4-H Club to distribute literature about cancer and help with the cancer drives as well as donating to the heart fund, T. B., Christmas

seals, cerebral palsy, and Red Cross, and helping people in the neighborhood who are in need. Both clubs annually go Christmas caroling, which they probably enjoy as much as those who hear them.

Junior leaders in Rush County helped to organize a new 4-H club, the Love Valley 4-H Club, in Liebenthal.

A number of junior leaders in Burdett Blue Ribbons 4-H Club in Pawnee County served on the 4-H Livestock Committee for the First Burdett Community Fair and helped to plan the club's participation in the Fair.

Seward County junior leaders

Below: Junior leaders of the Daisy Dell Club, Stevens county, help teach younger members to square dance. They also organize their own square dance parties.



Kansas INTERNATIONAL

Salute 4-H Agricultural

County Winners

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Dale Raymond
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Terry Howarter
Jerry Ohmes

ATCHISON
Jerry Noll
Lee Torkelson
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BROWN
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Bill Druse
Keith Finger
Randy Korthanke

BUTLER
Ken Schwemmer
Larry Ross
Stephen Grisham
Bruce McCune

CHASE
Dallas Burton
Vaden Burton
Roger McCallum

CHAUTAUQUA
J. L. Tunison, Jr.

CHEROKEE
Garry Frazee
Bobby Epler
Tommy Epler
Roy Davis

CHEYENNE
Larry Feikert
Tom Keller
John Deeds
Rex O'Brien

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Keith Waugh
Dan Lunsford
Dianna Beebe

CLAY
Wayne Wachslicht

CLOUD
Kenneth King
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Edward Swenson
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COFFEY
Steve Birkbeck
Elmer Lehmann
Norval Spielman
Stanley Birkbeck

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Edd Jackson
Leo Oller
Don Lohrding
Philip Blount

COWLEY
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Kenneth Shannon
Dennis Shurtz

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David Hudson
Larry Bailey
Philip Shipman
Don Cherry

DECATUR
Everett Bainter

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GOVE
Darrel Evans
Ronald Wertz
Lonnie Custer
Lynn Lahman

GRAHAM
Kendal Grecian
Jun Kenyon
Phillip Zvolanek
Steven Worcester

GRANT
Dennis Deyoe
Glenn Pucket
Ronnie Walker
Tim Lewis

GRAY
Bob Moomaw
Jim Monical
Darrell Strawn
Bernard Weller

GREELEY
Taylor Neuschwander
Kenneth Harris

GREENWOOD
Hubert Gibson, Jr.
Bennie Hall
Jimmy Wilson
Eddie Jackson

HARVEY
Duane McClure
Donald McClure
Robert Swann
Don Sauerwein

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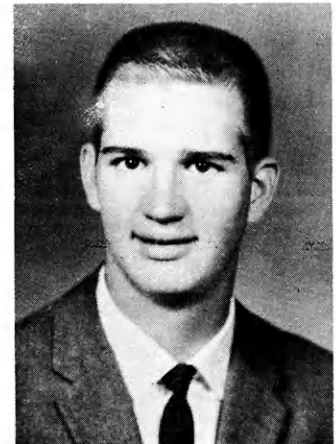
JEFFERSON
James Phillips
Dean Rice
Ricky Bigham

JEWELL
Rickey Boller

JOHNSON
Jim Trager
Tim Benton
Bill Meek

State Winner

Ken Schwemmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Schwemmer, Eldorado, is State Winner in the Agricultural Program. A member of the Four Winds 4-H Club in Butler county the past eleven years, Ken is attending college on a football scholarship. His projects include colt, beef, dairy, swine, sorghum, tractor, alfalfa, wheat, conservation, personal development and junior leadership. Ken is an active livestock showman; his animals have won honors at the Kansas National Junior Livestock Show in Wichita in beef carcass and barrow classes.



DONIPHAN
Warren Grable, Jr.
Billy Joc Huss

DOUGLAS
Kenneth O'Conner
John Musick, Jr.
Eddie Buchanan
Richard Ice

FRANKLIN
Harry Peckham
Allen Peckham

GEARY
Robert Munson
John Gustafson
John Kummer
Billy Upham

HAMILTON
Ernest McDanel
David King
John Tracy
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Future 4-H homemakers are encouraged to stay in 4-H by two project champion awards made annually by the Stafford County Home Economics Advisory Committee. These are for the County Champion in foods and home improvement. Awards are a silver winthrop bowl or a silver tray. Deborah Thomas, Eden Valley club, was the champion in both projects in 1965.

Rush county junior leaders assisted in organizing a new 4-H club in Liebenthal.

organized a bicycle safety program, and conducted the sessions for younger members on the operation and care of the bicycle.

A number of clubs have square dancing for recreation so the Daisy Dell 4-H Club junior leaders in Stevens County went a step further and helped to teach the younger members. They also plan and organize

their own square dance parties.

Besides junior leader groups in individual clubs, many counties have county-wide Junior Leadership Clubs. These county groups meet monthly. They plan their own programs, projects and parties. In some parts of the state, several counties have joint junior leadership meetings. The counties may take turns sponsoring such a meeting on a

monthly, quarterly, or semi-annual basis.

Junior leadership is perhaps the most important of the 4-H Club projects. Through this project teenagers learn to accept the challenge they will soon be faced with. No matter what projects the junior leaders are concerned with, they are learning to meet the challenges of becoming a leader tomorrow.

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. . . and Invest With Care

Members Spread Happiness Through Community Service

By Marlyse Milbourn

Community service has become the byword for many 4-H clubs throughout Kansas this year. Projects vary widely from picking up trash to giving birthday parties for old folks homes. Kansas 4-H'ers have set out with the purpose, "to make Kansas a better place to live."

Construction of two community directory signs was a special project of the Chantilly Club, Kearny county. The junior leaders notified the community that the sign was to be built. Members charged a two dollar fee for each name. One sign was install-

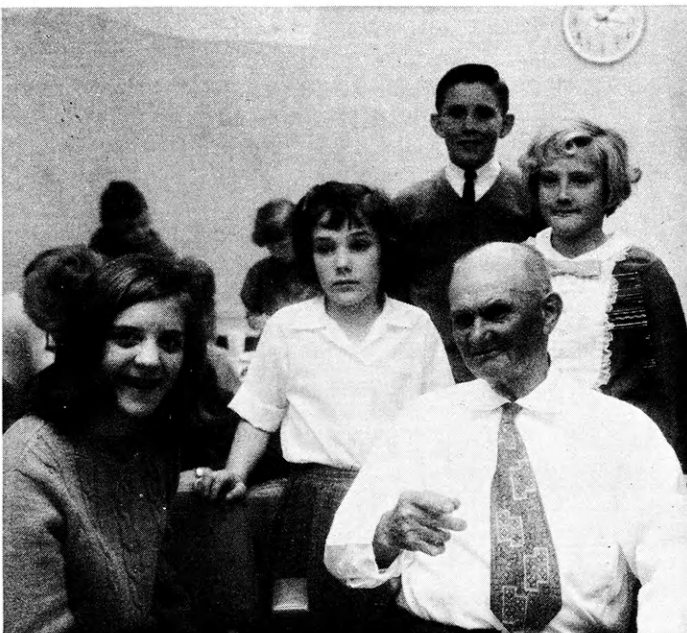
ed ten miles north of Lakin and the other six miles west.

Several Leavenworth county 4-H families found delay when calling for an ambulance or sheriff. New drivers, not yet familiar with the community became lost many times. This prompted the Happy Hollow 4-H Club to mark roads.

With the help of their wood-working leader, Jerry Schwinn, members planned cut and painted the road signs. The group purchased steel posts and bolted the wooden signs to them.

Several years ago a television

Members of the Straight Ahead Strivers Club, Greeley county, visit with their newly adopted grandfather, Theodore W. Brochtrup.



This basket of food was presented to a needy family at Christmas by members of the Home City Hustlers Club, Marshall county.





Norman Shank, woodworking leader, (left) and Kenny Davis, jr. leader, of the Chantilly Club, Kearny county, work on the club's community directories.

booster station was constructed to serve the Syracuse area of Hamilton County. However, as time went on the booster station need repairs and funds ran low. A few half-hearted attempts were made to raise money, but little was actually collected. Finally in 1965 the booster was shut down because of lack of funds to keep it operating.

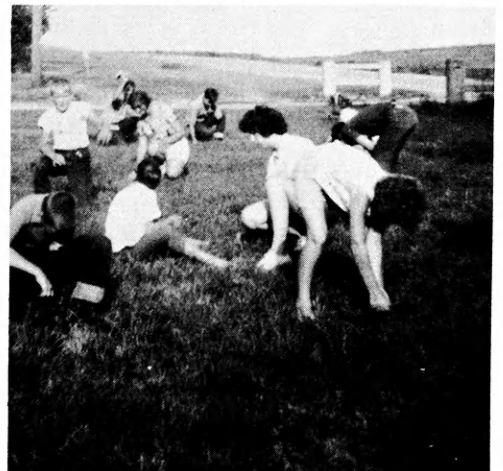
The Willing Workers Club, Hamilton county, saw this as a worthy community project. Under the direction of Dana Wood, club president and club leader, Mrs. Alice Golladay, the club canvassed the town of Syracuse and collected \$360. This was more than was needed for the repairs necessary and the station was put back on the air.

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Sugar City, Colorado	200,000 bu. cap.

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Above: Members of the Home City Hustlers Club, Marshall county, pick up nails and broken glass as their community service project.

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Below: The Straight Ahead Strivers Club, Greeley county serve refreshments at a birthday party given for residents of Helmwood, a home for elderly people.





Left: A nine year old Greeley county 4-H'er visits with a resident of a nearby rest home who is 99.



Right: Many 4-H clubs adopted as there community service project the marking of county roads.

A 4-H sign made of rock was built by the Busy Beavers Club, Ellis county. The 4-H sign, 40 feet high and 100 feet wide is located on a hill about three miles west of Hays on the south side of Highway 40.

The 4-Mile Club, Morris county, built and maintains a roadside park on Highway 177, south of Council Grove. The club cut out brush, trimmed trees, cut grass and provided picnic tables, trash and toilet facilities to establish the park.

With the formation of a rural fire district and the addition of a dial telephones in the Dunlap community, the Neosho Valley Club, Morris county made and distributed fire directories to all people in the community. Telephone numbers of all volunteer firemen, location of all rural and town homes are also included in the fire directory.

The Work To Win Club, Marshall county, planned a beautification program for their meeting place as a community service. Each month three members and their families mow the lawn and care for the flowers around their meeting place.

A nail and glass pick-up was planned by members of the Home City Hustlers Club, Marshall county. The club made pails from three pound shortening cans, painted them red, and distributed them to each 4-H family early in the summer. Each person then picked up old nails and broken glass until late summer when the pails were turned in to the committee. The group collected 71 pounds of glass and nails.

"Give a little and receive a lot in return" has proved true to

members of 4-H members in Greeley county. The Go Getters, Golden Opportunities, Thrifty Thrivers and Straight Ahead Strivers clubs have joined eight home demonstration units in taking turns at entertaining the residents of the new Helmwood Rest Home in Tribune.

The groups plan monthly programs for the residents including bingo games, films, skits, chess, and special programs.

Birthday parties are given monthly for those celebrating birthdays. Clubs provide refreshments and entertainment for these parties.

Some of the groups have

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adopted one or more of the residents as an uncle, aunt, grandmother or grandfather. As one of the adopted grandfather's remarked with a twinkle in his eye, "What am I going to do with all of these kids!" The children are visiting him, playing games with him, remembering him with cards and presents.

In this way the members are learning the joy of being givers

and that "It is more blessed to give than to receive."

In Marshall county, members of the Sunflower club brought a gift to help make the children in the Martin Luther Children's Home of Beatrice, Neb. just a bit happier at Christmas.

The Yucca Club, Morton county bought a lamp for "The Villa," a rest home in Rolla. The Yucca club also gathered \$175



Members of the Go Getters Club, Finney county, pack gifts for patients at the Larned State Hospital. The group sent 25 gifts during the Christmas season.



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for the cobalt machine at Liberal.

Through their various projects each club has helped its members to become a better member of his club, his community, and his country. The members have learned that true satisfaction is not the satisfaction one gains from himself but what he gains from giving of himself to others.

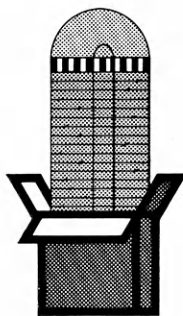


Above: Gifts of boxed homemade candy were presented to each local bank and the elder citizens of Piercerville by members of the Go Getters Club, Finney county during the Christmas season.

Below: The Busy Beavers, Club, Ellis county, constructed this 40 by 100 foot rock sign three miles west of Hays.



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Danee Helvey, Jayhawk Club, Ellsworth county, showed the champion Shorthorn steer at the Ellsworth County Fair.

Shutter Shots

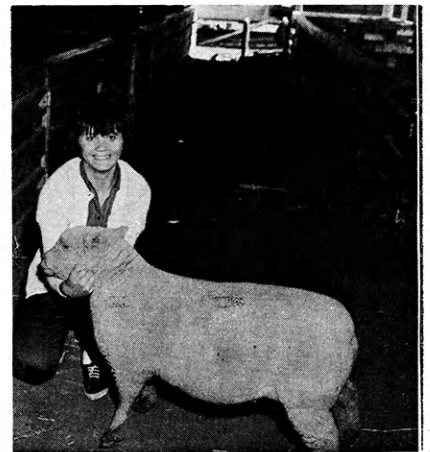


The sheep project is especially popular in Haskell County. Karen Odgers, Haskell county, encourages one of her market lambs to eat.

This three piece ensemble won a purple ribbon at State Fair for Verla Jamison, Quiter Club, Gove county.



Joyce Peoples, Labette county Happy Hustlers Club, prepares to show her Southdown ewe at the Kansas State Fair.



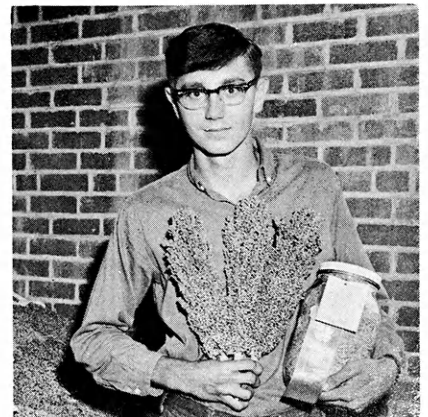
Waiting in line for the State Style Review are Virginia McPhail, Clark county, and Virginia Munson, Geary county (right).



Sharon Kiehl, Brush Creek Club, Atchison county, exhibited this white cake at State Fair.



David Kasl, Republic county, shows the oats and milo he received high ratings on at fair.



Kansas

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Each year six fellowships of \$3,000 each are awarded to former 4-H members who have indicated an interest in professional 4-H work.

Four of the fellowships are provided by the Massey-Ferguson Company and two are provided by the National 4-H Service Committee.

The National 4-H Fellowship en-

These Massey Ferguson Dealers are strong boosters of 4-H in their communities and proudly salute this National program of furthering 4-H work.

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4-H Fellowship Program

courages professional 4-H workers to get an advanced education and to stay in 4-H Club work. The Fellowship also provides an excellent opportunity for the recipient to become acquainted with the activities of the U.S.D.A. and the federal government to work on special research projects, to sightsee in the National's Capitol, and to work on advanced degrees.

Dale Apel, 1955-56

Associate State 4-H Leader
of Kansas

Loren Goyen, 1957-58

Member of Maryland
State 4-H Club staff

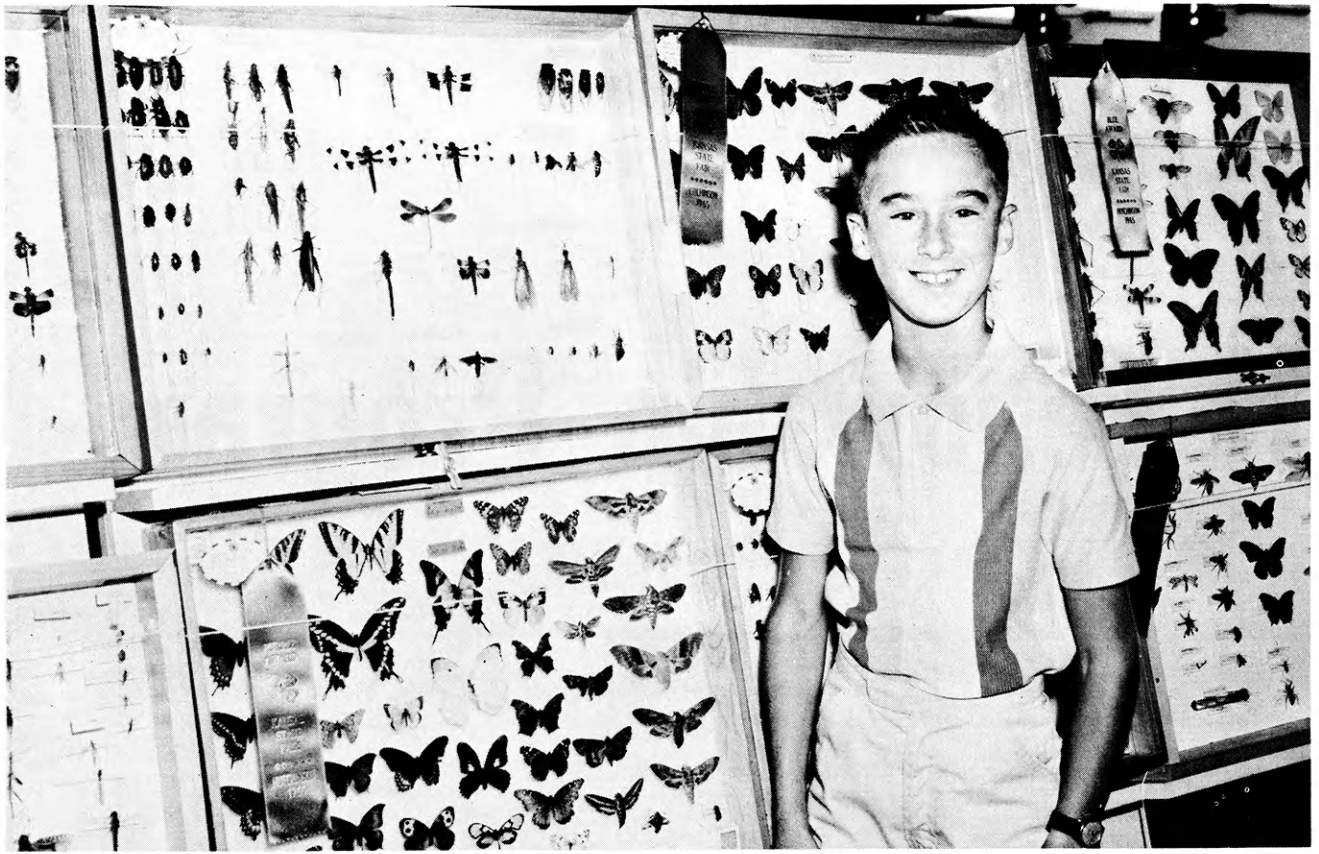
Don Wiles, 1954-55

County Agricultural
Agent, Ford county

Don Esslinger, 1961-62

Editor of Kansas
4-H Journal

McLOUTH Lanphear Garage & Implement Co.	OSBORNE Swank & Standley Motor Inc.	SALINA Salina Farm Supply, Inc.
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MEDICINE LODGE Wright Implement Company	OVERBROOK Coffman Bros. Equipment Co.	ULYSSES Webber Supply Company, Inc.
MILBERGER Herman Radke Implement Co.	PLAINVILLE Farm Implement Supply Co.	WINFIELD Allred Tire & Brake Service
MINNEAPOLIS Gilley's Implement	ST. FRANCIS Daniels Implement	WINIFRED Winifred Implement Company



Russell Mick, Osborne county, proudly tells about his purple ribbon winning entomology exhibit at the State Fair.

Entomology Fascinates Members

They're fascinating, intriguing, colorful, and most are helpful. What are they? They're insects! Not grimy old bugs—helpful little insects.

Now you may ask, "Why in the world would you like to know about insects, I thought the only good bug was a dead one." The individual should know about insects for there are 700,000 known species! And for another thing, they play a major role in Mother Nature's great drama of balancing life. Being able to distinguish between the angels and the villains (who comprise only 1 percent of the insect population is one of the prime reasons for enrolling in 4-H entomology.

Members learn to identify, catch, kill and properly mount insects for their display boxes. Some members have made a collection of all insects in their particular area of the state.

Some of these insects that contribute greatly to our way of life were studied and catalogued by members of the Glendale Reapers Club, Pratt county. These members, who are enrolled under the guidance of Mrs. Norman Barker, project leader, have seen the project grow from two members in 1956 to 19 at present.

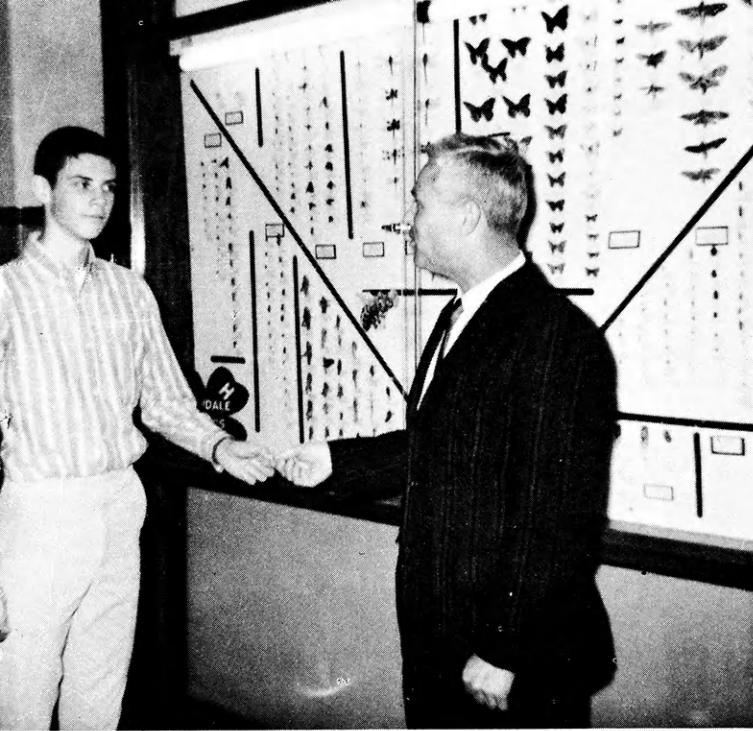
To share their knowledge with the general public, the club decided to furnish a display of insects for the museum building

of the State Fish and Game Commission located in Pratt county.

After working hard for months, the Glendale Club finished the display. It was presented to George Moore, director of the Forestry Fish and Game Commission by Mike Konold, president of the Glendale club.

The case contains three hundred specimens which are identified by both common name and scientific name. The identification was checked by Dell Gates, extension specialist in entomology from Kansas State University, Manhattan.

The club plans to add to the display from time to time and



George Moore, Director of the Forestry Fish and Game Commission, accepts keys to the insect display given by the Glendale Reapers 4-H Club, Pratt county, from President Mike Konold.



Pride shows on the face of Karen Odgers, Haskell county, as she finds a purple ribbon on her state fair entomology exhibit.

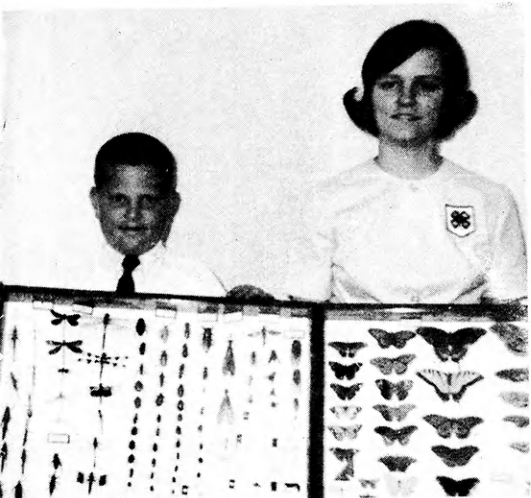
keep it in top quality condition.

Experiences with the 4-H entomology project have led former 4-H'ers to choose entomology as their major in college and some are even doing graduate work as a result of enrolling in this project as a 4-H'er.

Nancy and Gary Presnal, Goddard Club, Sedgwick county, talked for three hours to 225 boys and girls from kindergarten age through third grade on the 4-H entomology project.

Miss Presnal showed the group how to make a butter-

Gary and Nancy Presnal, Sedgwick county have given many talks to promote 4-H and entomology work. Nancy, a former state winner in the project, draws on her experience in teaching the boys and girls skills in making collections. Of the seven years Nancy has given talks to the schools on entomology, Gary has helped on two occasions.



"Don't just fertilize . . . Spencerize!"



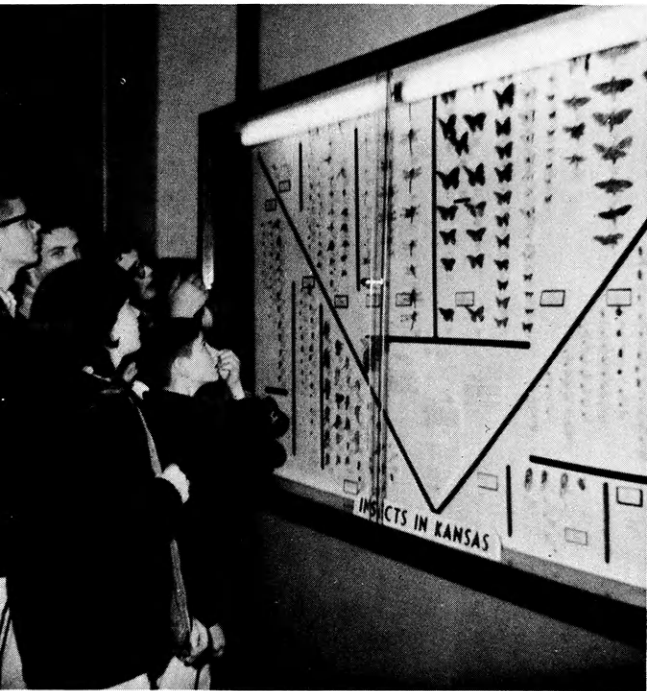
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Compliments

To

KANSAS 4-H'ERS

SAFEWAY STORES



Members of the Glendale Reapers 4-H Club, Pratt county, who actively worked to prepare a special entomology exhibit for the Kansas Forestry Fish and Game Commission get their first look at the finished product at the Commission Museum.



These four members of the Glendale Reapers 4-H club, Pratt county, are proud of their purple ribbon exhibits at the fairs last year. Among the nearly twenty entomology project members in the club they are; l-r, Mike Konold, Dana Hillard, Pat Konold and Annette DeVault.

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fly net, how to make an insect mount, how to mount a plant, how to spread a butterfly and showed her insect collection, Nancy has been in the entomology project for ten years and has collected 1,242 insects.

Gary Presnal demonstrated how to make a killing jar and a spreading board.

Perhaps the largest contribution of the entomology project has been to teach Kansas 4-H'ers what insects are useful and which are harmful, and to help dispell the image that "the only good bugs are dead bugs."

Entomology exhibits at the Leavenworth county fair were popular browsing areas for boys and girls.

SEED SPECIALISTS

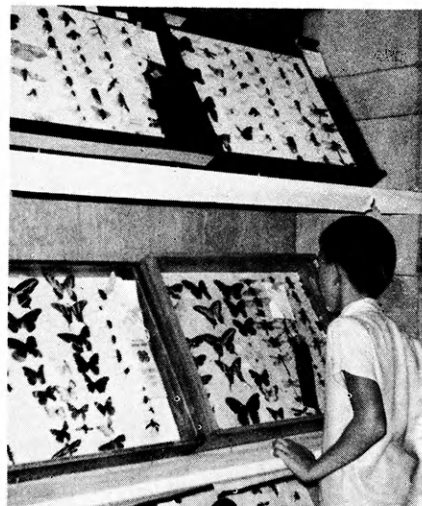
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The Liberal Police Department, represented by Sergeant Floyd Kemper, volunteered time and talent to teach at the bicycle safety classes in Seward county. Diane and Toby Mouser practice hand signals on a Liberal street.

4-H'ers Check Safety Hazards

By Linda Bugbee Cline

Inspector Sharp Eyes doesn't miss a trick. That is, nothing connected or disconnected to home safety.

Recently Inspector Eyes toured the miniature home of Fireball and Sparky. Their address is "Average Home," "Everywhere U.S.A."

Room by room the home safety hazards were pointed out to an audience by these characters who are really puppets made and operated by the safety committee of the Dickinson county Sand Spring Rustlers 4-H Club.

The puppet show, called "Safety in the Home," was presented to illustrate hazards of safety and ways and sugges-

"Every car should 'pack' a First Aid Kit," says this member of the Dighton Goldiggers Club, Lane county.





Bonnie Bushart and Nancy Shorb sort gifts collected for patients at Larned State Hospital. This was a part of the Seward county safety program.



A leader, Mrs. Paul McDonald, helps teach bicycle skills to members enrolled in bicycle safety in Seward county.

tions for correcting these faults in the home. The show was used as the club's safety project this year.

The Rustlers presented this puppet show at three community meetings with audiences totaling more than 300 persons.

They presented it twice daily in a safety booth at the Dickinson county Central Kansas Free Fair.

Paula Angst, as "Inspector Sharp Eyes," introduced "Fireball" and "Sparky" who were played by Lisa Gaskill, and Mike

Moorman. The three Rustlers are members of the club's safety committee and their safety leader is Mrs. James M. Gaskill.

Illustrated leaflets entitled "Fire Drills Can Be Fun for the Entire Family," were given to each audience member to be taken home and discussed with the family.

The committee also planned and presented one complete 4-H program at a regular meeting on safety topics to conclude their project.

Another Dickinson county club project included handing out a monthly "Home Hazard" sheet to each 4-H'er at every meeting. This sheet is a reminder of seasonal hazards that may occur around the home and farm, such as winter driving, corn picking, swimming, boating and hunting.

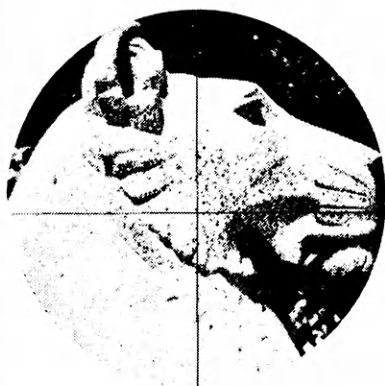
Dickinson county 4-H'ers taped 21 bicycles on the front, back and sides with reflector tape. They put more than 200 pieces of safety reading material in Abilene doctor and dentist's offices for patient reading and for persons to take home.

A special bicycle safety program was undertaken in Seward county. The bicycle safety program material was furnished by the Seward County 4-H Council, as well as an award certificate for completion of the project and a membership button of this special club.

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Sgt. Floyd Kemper checks Cindy Wells, Seward county, on the emergency turn and stop during a bicycle safety test.



A member of the Dighton Golddiggers Club, Lane county, works to cover a trash barrel.

Seward county planned five parts to this program. First, the repair and maintenance of the bicycle was taught; second, traffic laws and safety practices were explained; a written test on traffic laws and safety practices was given.

Then, the skill of the rider was improved by teaching riding skills by the use of performance tests, which included proper balance, pedaling, braking, turning around, emergency turns and stops, signaling, mounting and dismounting. The last part was actual performance tests of the basic riding skills, given on the street under actual traffic conditions with supervision by Sergeant Floyd Kemper of the Liberal police. 4-H junior leaders,

teachers and parents assisted with instruction and tests.

An award assembly was held to reward the efforts of the children taking part in the project.

The Dighton Golddiggers Club, Lane county, undertook several safety projects this year. Each member did at least one of the following three club-wide projects: covering trash barrels, making first aid kits for the car, or seeing that pets received rabies shots.

Individuals in the Dighton club carried out such tasks as having their blood typed; placing first aid kits on farm machinery and in the homes; and giving the medicine cabinet a thorough cleaning.

"Lay that Gun Down" orders the Lorraine Club booth at the Ellsworth County Fair. The booth, which emphasized gun safety was the Ellsworth county champion booth.



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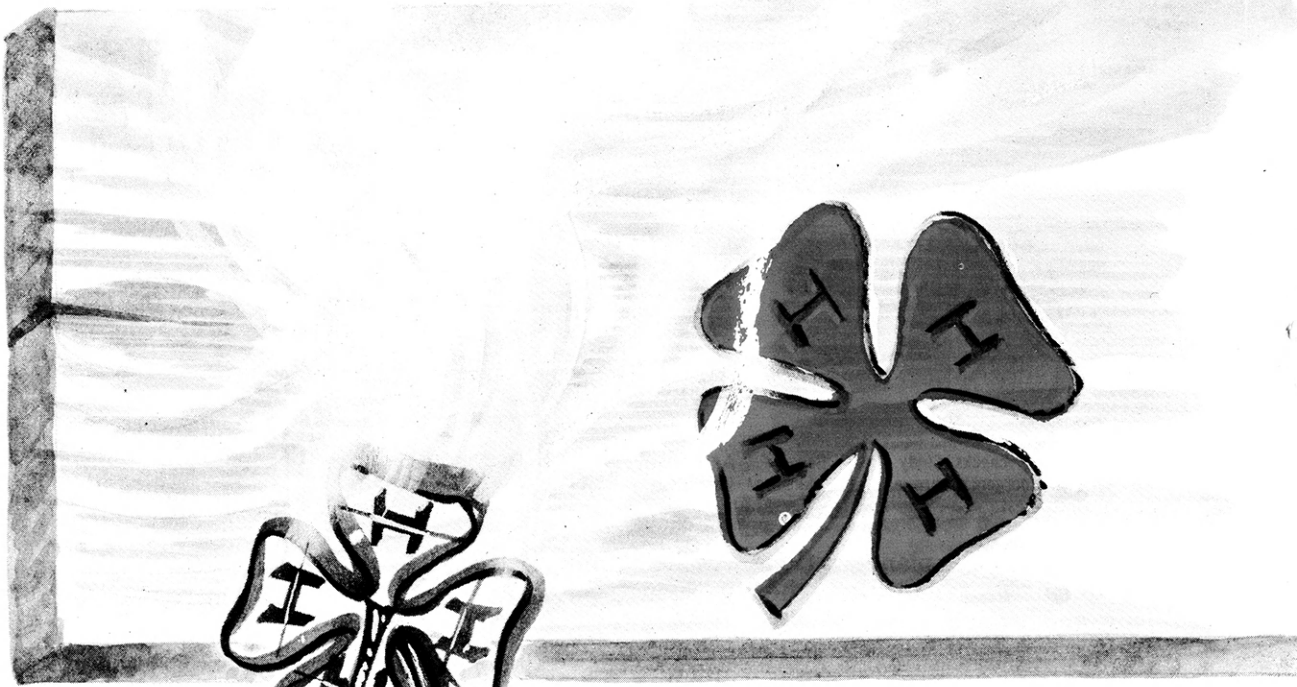


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4-H LEAVES A

On page 49 will find more information about the

The *Kansas 4-H Foundation* takes pride in joining with the *Kansas Extension Service* in furthering the 4-H Program with private resources.

Many 4-H Clubs and 4-H Club families are building a splendid history of support through the Kansas 4-H Foundation.

We invite *you* to help make this most important impression in the lives of Kansas youth.

FOR LIFE,
LIVING TOO



LASTING MARK

Foundation and your opportunity to give support.



4-H Club record books in the Leo Collins family show more than 100 years as club members and leaders for the parents and eight children. Reviewing the accomplishments of the Woodson County family are, left to right, Leo Collin, Mrs. Collins, and Ted Wary, county agricultural agent.

A 4-H Family

By Marjorie Ann Tennant

A 4-H family is real people. There is a special story with each of the twenty thousand 4-H families in Kansas.

A 4-H family is enthusiasm. Enthusiasm for things to come—4-H club work is learning for the future.

Parents who serve as leaders give time and energy to the whole community of youngsters. These boys and girls are gaining lasting impressions from parents who work with their children, stand in support of their work, and share in the pride of their accomplishment.

These youth are exposed to democratic principles in 4-H club work. They feel the pride of ownership and achievement. They learn from managing their projects, time, talent, and money.

4-H families are in most every community in Kansas. They are leading citizens, busy in constructive activity, working together, building for the future.

This story of the Collins family in Woodson county is presented to honor all 4-H families.

For the first time since the early 1940's, this year the roll of the Piqua 4-H Club in Woodson County doesn't include a member of the Leo Collins family.

Pat, the youngest son, "graduated" with the 1964-65 club year.

Once upon a time, the nose count was 10 when the Collins family attended a 4-H club meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Collins, Piqua, and their eight children have more than 100 years of 4-H club membership and leadership to their credit. Mr. Collins is in his 20th year as community leader.

Often described as a "family affair or organization," 4-H clubs do offer families many opportunities to plan, work, and play together.

"The club was organized the year before we became involved," Mr. Collins recalls. This year the Piqua Club is one of 10 in Woodson County and the 30 members are among the 215 in the county.

Let's take the roll of the Collins family. Pat and George, the two youngest, are farming with their father. Soon only Pat will be at home. George leaves in June for the University of Cali-

fornia and training to serve in the Peace Corps in Nigeria.

John lives in St. Louis and is employed in the office of a tire manufacturing company.

Carol, Mrs. John Omam, lives in Boise, Idaho.

Now Mrs. Leo Laird, Marlene is a homemaker in Richmond, Virginia.

Jim is in the Navy, stationed at Lakehurst, New Jersey.

Marilyn is Mrs. Earl Morrison and lives on a farm near Chanutte.

Tom is the manager of an elevator in Gridley.

The story continues with another generation as Marilyn's daughter is now a 4-H club member with a great interest in Jersey cows. Only the future will reveal how many years the 18 grandchildren—12 boys and 6 girls—will total in 4-H club work.

"The first year I was a leader our club didn't have a top-ranking model meeting in the county contest," Mr. Collins remembers. "The county agent asked me to go to the regional club day in Emporia when he judged. I did, and watched all the model meetings. I certainly learned a lot and since that time our club has won many of the county model meeting contests and several regional ones."

In reviewing what the club had contributed to the community, the veteran club leader pointed out safety and health projects. Helping with the polio immunization program, testing water supplies of rural homes, and placing safety signs on roads are some of the service projects of the club.

"Working with the 4-H club has been a big help to me and my family," comments Mr. Collins. Ray Wary, county agricultural agent, says that this farmer was a charter member, and one of the first three from Woodson County, of the Farm Management Association No. Six. Mr. Collins was also a charter member of the Woodson County Soil Conservation Board.

This leader of 20 years is convinced that "youths can do wonders if helped and there will always be a need for 4-H clubs." "Several hundred former members of the Piqua Club document



Sheep, one of the farming enterprises of the Leo Collins family, have the attention of Mr. and Mrs. Collins, Pat, and Woodson county agricultural agent, Ted Wary.

his belief that "there is always a place in the world for a youth with 4-H background."

"Good 4-H club members continue to do good work," Mr. Collins says. "People don't know what they are missing when they pass up an opportunity to work with a youth group such as 4-H. They think that they haven't time. It does take time, but, you know, you learn much and are well paid in so many ways."

In line with this thought, the club leader praised a project of County Agent Wary. For the third season, this Extension



The Leo Collins family together on the "home place" in Woodson County pose for a "record" of the rare occasion. With more than 100 years of 4-H club membership and leadership to their credit, the family members are, left to right, front row—Marilyn (Mrs. Earl Morrison), Marlene (Mrs. Leo Laird), Carol (Mrs. John Omam), Mrs. Collins, Mr. Collins; back row—John, George, Tom, Pat, and Jim.



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Service staff member is conducting a "rate of gain" contest for club members enrolled in livestock projects. Several times during the year Mr. Wary visits the farms with his station wagon pulling special portable scales. The visit is much more than a mere recording of weight for each animal. Members, parents, leaders, and the agent discuss feeding rations and how the efficiency of feeding and rate of gain change with the age of the livestock. Record keeping is a vital part of every 4-H project, and the weighing prompts keeping the records up to date.

Shelves of trophies in the Collins' living room are evidence of the high quality work done by the eight 4-H'ers in the family. Just as impressive proof are the record books. Leafing through any of the books brings memories and smiles to the parents' faces.

Livestock exhibits at the county fair, and at the Mid-America and Kansas State fairs meant much preparation, especially when five or six of the family were showing.

How successful were they in showing their animals? John, George, Tom, Carol, and Pat were skilled enough to win permanent possession of traveling trophies in the county. Trophies for livestock and for dairy showmanship were "retired" if the same member won them 2 out of 3 years.

Being a 4-H club member meant much more to the young Collinses than exhibiting livestock. Pat, George, John, and Tom are past presidents of the County 4-H Council. Marlene

and Jim were members of this organization of representatives of all clubs in the county.

Four of the family — Tom, Marilyn, Pat, and George—have the Key Award. One of the top honors possible for Sunflower State 4-H'ers, the Award recognizes outstanding project work, leadership, service, and overall excellence in club work.

With the many years of leadership behind them, Mr. Collins as a community leader and Mrs. Collins as a project leader in clothing and foods and nutrition, what do they visualize for the future? Remember, they speak as parents of children with a total of more than 80 years as 4-H'ers.

"I have seen big changes," Mr. Collins explains. "The 4-H club program has advanced and broadened in the past 20 years. The many new projects make it possible and practical for families in towns to belong.

"You know," he continues, "you could upgrade club work 100 percent if leaders took more interest. For example, go to meetings planned by agents and specialists, and to regional and state events. Getting and keeping good leaders was a problem 20 years ago, and it is today."

For anyone who is cynical and depressed about the youth of today and lack of family solidarity, a visit with the Leo Collins family is a good prescription.

The wholesome, positive influence this family continues to have in the homes and communities the members now occupy reflects the more than 100 years of 4-H club work they have accomplished.

Proof of performance as 4-H'ers is the impressive collection of trophies won by the Leo Collins family. Youngest of the eight children, Pat, tells the story of one trophy.





4-H'ers Rock With Recreation

By Nina Felbush



"The Crickets," also above, are all members of the Brookville 4-H Club, Saline county. L-r, Mike Petitjean, pianist; Charlotte Walker, lead guitar; Larry Laas, drummer; and Jolene Diehl, rythm guitar.

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." Kansas 4-H'ers are certainly aware of the truth of this old adage, so they have included recreation in their 4-H club programs. This recreation period gives 4-H'ers that needed change, a chance to relax and become better acquainted with their friends.

Does recreation creep along at a snail's pace in your club or does it go off with a bang? The Rome Rockets of Sumner County have been increasing the number of activities and recreation their club has. They have learned to square dance and sometimes they invite members of another club to a square dance party. The club also has held swimming parties, picnics, back

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Junior leaders in Ellis county provide leadership for day camp for younger members.

to school parties, Halloween parties, wiener roasts, and Christmas caroling parties.

The Rome Rockets favorite party was their Halloween party. For this occasion the recreation committee decorated the basement of the Rome school with sheets, skeletons and lighted pumpkin heads. The entrance was under a skeleton and between two sheets held up by a pumpkin head. When they came through the opening a bell rang. Offbeat music and weird noises made up background music. Weird noise was produced by a record playing at the wrong speed with the hole drilled off center. Games and a fortune teller highlighted the evening.

The Perth 4-H Club of Sumner County staged a Halloween party. They wore costumes, played games and served refreshments of cookies and chocolate milk.

There were cookies left, so they took them to Sumner County Nursing Home. This is one way of combining recreation and community service.

At Christmas the Perth 4-H'ers had a caroling party. They sang to several hospitals and a nursing home. Later they went to a member's home for a party with games, gifts, and refreshments.

A New Year's Eve party is an idea for fun. Some counties plan New Year's Eve parties including a full length movie, scavenger hunt, square dancing, social dancing, games and contests.

In Wabaunsee County they made the most of the winter with ice skating parties that included hockey games, cross tag, and crack the whip. Refreshments of hot chocolate, roasted weiners and toasted marshmallows were served.

When spring came their activ-



Recreation activities at day camp for younger 4-H members in Ellis county include softball, volleyball, croquet and hikes.

ities changed to trail rides and the 4-H Rodeo. Square dancing, picnics and swimming parties were also included in their recreation.

The 4-H riding club was a popular form of recreation enjoyed by 4-H members enrolled in the horse project in Seward County. The highlight of each year is the overnight trail ride in the summer. The ride begins in the afternoon. Parents of the members come to a potluck supper that evening. The members and some of their families stay over night. The next morning, after breakfast, another ride began and then the group returned home.

Four members of the Brookville 4-H club in Saline county have had many happy moments performing as "The Crickets," at various functions in their community.

A take-off on the "Beatles," the group was formed as a novelty stunt at Saline County 4-H Day and they were soon asked to perform at the local P.T.A. They were also requested for entertainment between acts of the Brookville Junior Class Play.

Other performances the group has given include several other P.T.A. programs, the CK Ranch Day and their 4-H club achievement night.

A special summer recreational treat has been held for younger 4-H members, ages 8 to 10, in Ellis county. "Camp for the younger set," as it is known is planned and conducted by the Junior Leader's Club in Ellis county.

Junior leaders provide the food, recreation and supervision for the event. They enjoy it as much as the younger members. Held on the Myrl Slimmer farm, the day is filled with busy activity and ends with a wiener roast.

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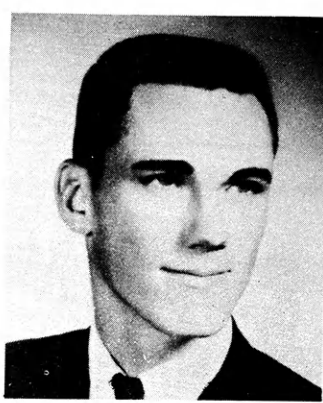


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Winners in the 4-H AUTO

State Winner



Rodman Reed, Pratt county, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Reed, Cullison. His main automotive interest has been in antique cars and he has been an active 4-H demonstrator in this project. He has worked with other members in the Auto Project, gave leadership in entering a club fair booth on automotive, and teamed with two other boys to give a radio program on auto safety and safe driving.

County Winners

- ALLEN**
Larry Walters
Don Hageman
- ANDERSON**
Jerry Ohmes
Tom Peine
Dick Poovey
- ATCHISON**
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Mike Slattery
Dick Lane
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Alan Dunavan
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- CRAWFORD**
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Bill Fields
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- DECATUR**
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Connie Michel
- ELK**
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- ELLIS**
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Mothers of 4-H members register children for the Comanche county tetanus clinic sponsored by the Loyal Hustlers Club.

Members Stress Health

By Wilda Loeppke and Pat Intermill

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drink an extra glass of milk . . .

MILK's the mealtime beverage that BUILDS VITALITY . . . then keeps you supplied for hours. So drink your usual amount plus an extra glass a day to feel at your peak all day . . . today . . . every day!

american dairy association of kansas

"Health is wealth," so the saying goes, and certainly this is true to 4-H Club members. To attest to this importance hundreds of 4-H'ers over the state have enrolled in the health project.

Because of the high incidence of rabies last year in Southwest Kansas, the health committee of the Utica Club, Ness county decided to attack the possibility of this disease in their community. After contacting a veterinarian, the club members set about to make all arrangements for a rabies clinic.

Under the direction of Barbara Popp, chairman, the club made posters and wrote newspaper notices to advertise the clinic. Trucks were used to gather up the pets and bring them home if their owners could not. As a result 51 pets were vaccinated for rabies.

Other major projects the Utica club has undertaken include canvassing the town for blood donors, collecting a hundred pair of old eyeglasses which were sent to the needy and distributed food plates to a nursing home.



Courtney Atwell, Ness county reads the Christmas story to patients at a nursing home after his club provided presents of food plates.



Nurse vaccinates a Comanche county member against tetanus, at a clinic sponsored by the Loyal Hustlers Club.

In addition they have given a series of talks and presented slides on the importance of milk in the diets of school children, stressed the danger of cancer in teenagers through the use of films and talks. They have also

worked on the improvement of their own personal health.

The Willing Workers Club, Saline county, has been extremely active in the health project. They presented a program for state Health Camp at Rock

Springs and have been state winners in the program.

Seward county participated in the health project on a county-wide basis. This is made possible through several activities, such as a block of dimes race.

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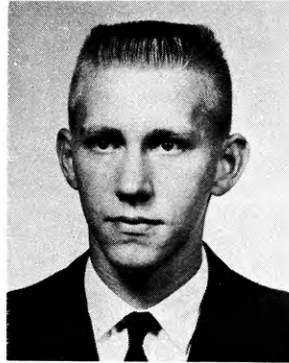


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State
Winners



County Winners

Former State 4-H Clothing Winner, Betty DeLange, Crawford county, was selected State Achievement Winner for her outstanding over-all 4-H club work. She has been in 4-H eleven years and is a college home economics major. Clothing has been her major project, however she has accomplished much in food preservation, meal service, and home improvement. She has a special interest in recreation and has given many demonstrations in her 4-H career. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verdan DeLange, Girard.

Terry Odle, Rooks county, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Odle, Glade. He was state and national winner in the beef project prior to his selection as Achievement Winner. An agriculture major in college, Terry plans a farming career. His 4-H interests also included crops, dairy, poultry and electric projects as well as junior leadership. He has participated in many judging contests, livestock shows and has been a regular contestant in showmanship classes. He says, "My goal is to raise Angus cattle, swine, wheat and other crops to feed my livestock."

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Don Cress
Don Hageman
- ANDERSON**
Dale Raymond
Pam Smith
Terry Howarter
Doris Ann Alexander
- ATCHISON**
Shirley Eads
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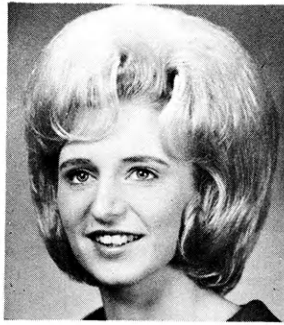
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Marcia Pat Bartell, winner of the District Seven Dairy Princess Contest, is also Harvey county Princess. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bartell, she lives on a Grade A dairy farm near Moundridge. Marcia is an active member of the Liberty Boosters 4-H Club, has been on the dairy judging team, has shown champion dairy animals at fairs, and has attended the Citizenship Short Course in Washington, D. C. representing her fellow 4-H members.



A Veterinarian prepares to vaccinate a dog against rabies at a clinic sponsored by the Utica club, Ness county.



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One day in January each year members and leaders of the Wide Awake and Busy Bee Clubs work together to collect donations for the March of Dimes. In this race the clubs pick one block in downtown Liberal, each club taking one side of the street. They place tape measures on the sidewalk and citizens place their dimes side-by-side on the tapes.

The club with the largest sum of money at the end of the day

Greeley county 4-H'ers help residents of a rest home celebrate Valentines Day by serving cake, homemade ice cream, and punch.





Marcie Wineinger, Straight Ahead Strivers Club, Greeley county, visits with a resident at Helmwood, a home for the aged.

wins the race. Last year the clubs collected \$326 for the March of Dimes.

The Loyal Hustlers Club, Comanche county, sponsored a "Tetanus Clinic" for their health project this year. Tetanus (lock-jaw) is not simply a rusty nail disease, the members discovered. Any injury causing a break in the skin can result in tetanus.

To promote their project the members contacted the parents of each school child in the county through the schools systems. Arrangements were made to hold a clinic in each of the towns, Wilmore, Coldwater and Protection.

A total of 1428 immunizations were given. Six local nurses gave the immunizations with the 4-H'ers assisting.

4-H'ers wrap food plates in plastic wrap before distributing them to residents of a nearby nursing home in Ness county.



"Operation Head Start" was given a boost through the donation of garments and help of members of the clubs in Seward county. Members also worked on the Cancer Drive, and made gifts for the patients at the Larned State Hospital at Christmas. The group provided quilt scraps for the Kansas Christian Home and carpet strips for the Harrison Training School for mentally retarded children in Liberal.

The health project, members discovered is not only a program of personal improvement, but also a chance to help others to help themselves. Through activities such as these 4-H'ers have begun to realize the true importance of their health.

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Ford	5, 12, 20, 29, 36, 50, 52, 64, 73, 93	Montgomery	5, 20, 29, 37, 50, 53, 65, 93	Wabunsee	12, 29, 37, 44, 50, 53, 65, 89, 93
Franklin	5, 12, 20, 29, 36, 50, 52, 64, 89, 93	Morris	5, 20, 29, 37, 50, 53, 65, 69, 93	Wallace	5, 29, 37, 50, 53, 65, 93
Geary	5, 10, 11, 20, 24, 28, 29, 36, 50, 52, 64, 71, 89, 93	Morton	5, 12, 20, 29, 50, 53, 65, 70, 93	Washington	5, 12, 29, 37, 50, 53, 65, 89, 93
Gove	5, 20, 29, 50, 52, 64, 71, 93	Nemaha	19, 20, 29, 37, 42, 50, 53, 65, 89, 93	Wichita	5, 50, 53, 57, 65, 93
Graham	5, 20, 50, 52, 64, 93	Neosho	5, 20, 29, 37, 50, 53, 65, 93	Wilson	5, 29, 46, 50, 53, 65, 89, 93
Grant	12, 20, 29, 36, 50, 52, 63, 64, 89, 93	Ness	5, 12, 19, 20, 29, 37, 50, 53, 56, 65, 89, 90, 91, 93, 95	Woodson	5, 20, 37, 50, 53, 65, 82, 89, 93
		Norton	5, 50, 53, 65, 93	Wyandotte	5, 20, 29, 34, 35, 50, 53, 65, 86, 89, 93
		Osage	4, 12, 50, 53, 65, 93		

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(not dairy calves)

Calves don't need the milk that should be going into the bulk milk truck. Research proves that calves do better on CO-OP Milk Saver.

And it costs about half what whole milk costs.

Milk Saver is just the first feeding step to produce healthy heifers. Follow up with CO-OP starter and grower pelleted calf feeds.

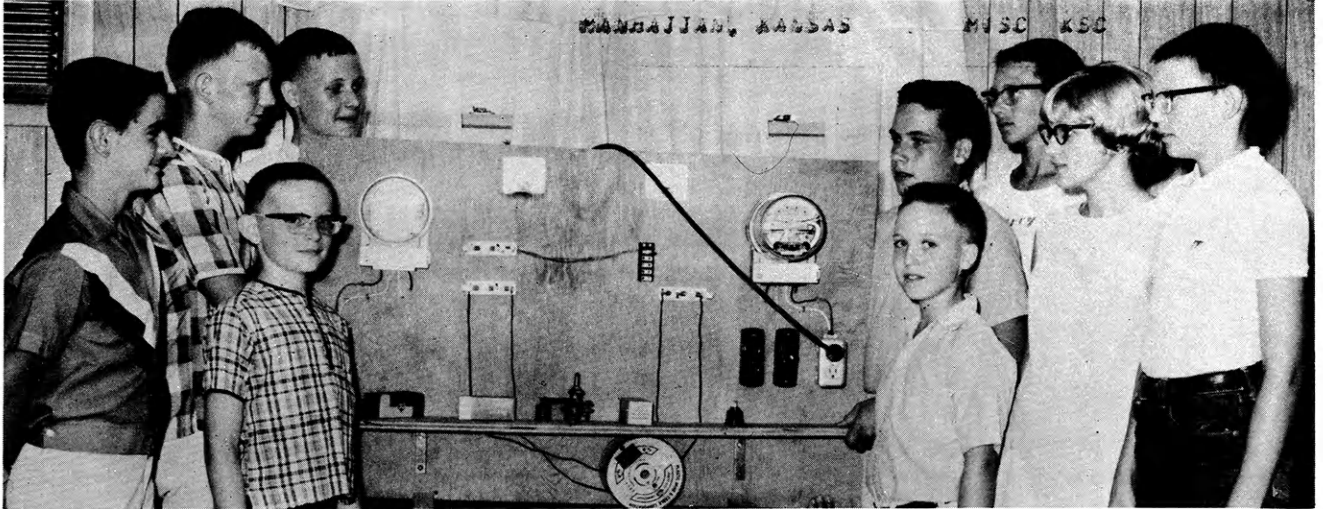
Your Co-op feed man has all the facts. Get him talking about things like nutrition - sound growth - good management.



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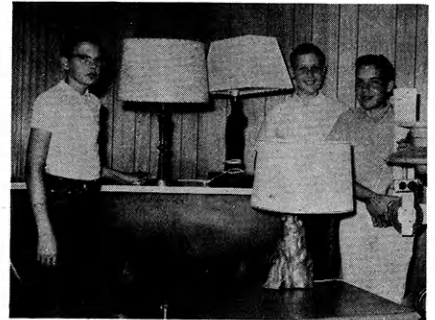
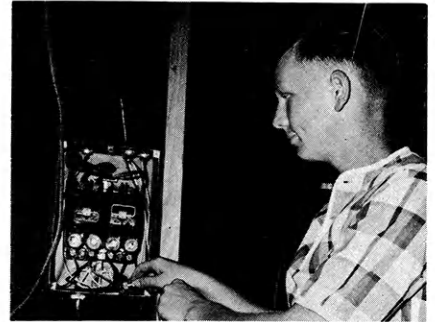


These Labette county 4-H Electric Project members show results of a group project; a demonstration board to show the flow of current, overloading, size of wire and measurement of amps. L-R; Danny Johnston, Terry Tullis, Tony Tullis, Jim Owens, Ted Bogle, Jim Bogle, Larry Ekloff, Mona Johnston, and Jim Ekloff.

4-H'ers Active In Top Electric Program

The county-wide 4-H Electric Project group in Labette county holds five to six meetings per year. They have toured the local power company facilities, saw cooking demonstrations, studied hazards and safety with a slide set, held work sessions and concluded their activities at the county fair with a judging contest. R. A. Tullis is the leader and also hosts the meetings of the group.

Top right, Terry Tullis explains the wiring he installed in the garage and play room where the group holds their meetings. He is an active junior leader who helps younger members. Right, Jim Ekloff, Jim Owens and Ted Bogle show the lamps they made in the intermediate phase of the project. Lower right, Jim Owens tells about the short wave and AM receiver he constructed from a kit. He also made a tester from parts he ordered; it checks appliances, batteries and volts on AC and DC. Below, right, Larry Ekloff and Eugene Cunningham display their outdoor lamps made in the intermediate phase of the project work. Below, left, the basic phase group of Jim Bogle, Danny Johnston, Mona Johnston and Tony Tullis tells about the lamps and extension cords they made during the year.



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ELECTRIC LIGHT and POWER COMPANIES in KANSAS

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Kansas City Power & Light Company
Western Power and Gas Company, Inc.

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