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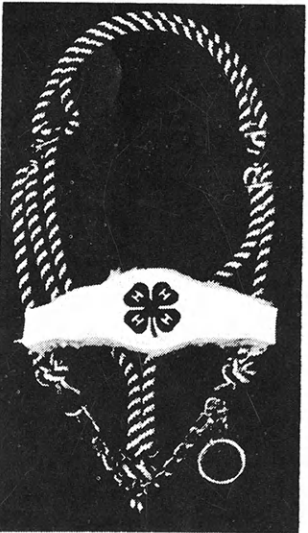
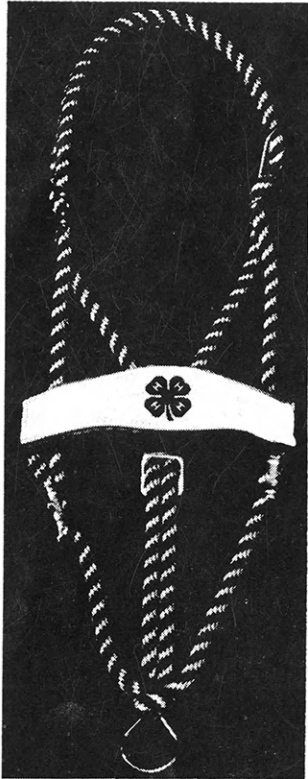
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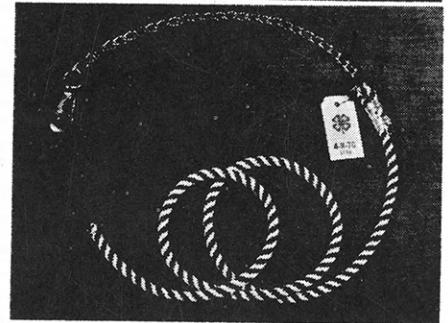
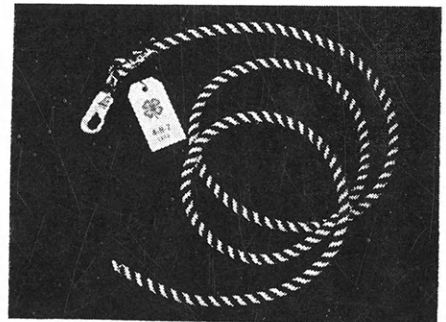
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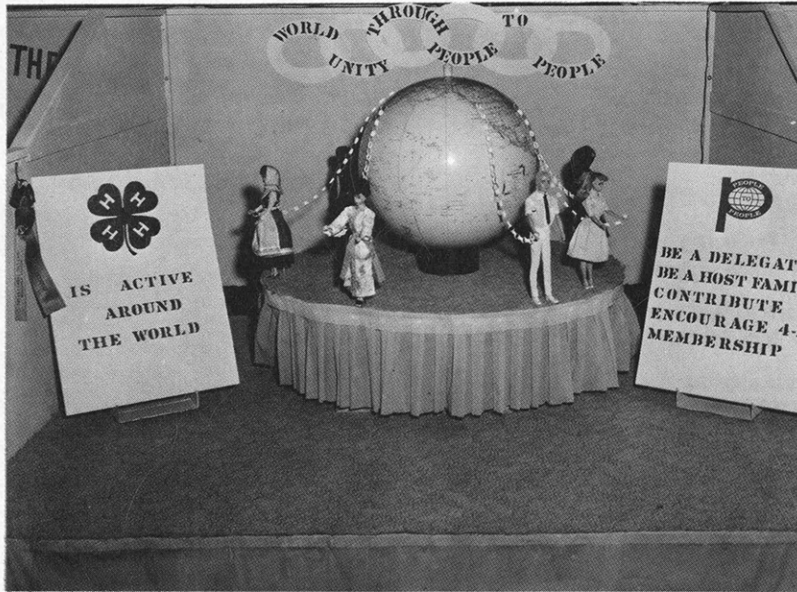
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This imaginative booth of the Lone Star 4-H club, Trego Co., placed Grand Champion at the Trego County fair and was selected to be sent on to the Hutchinson Fair.

People-to-People

Helping International Relations

by Janell Plutner

The "People-to-People" program is a very rewarding and worthwhile project for a club to undertake. This is one way we may have of helping International Relations. There are many 4-H families who host International Farm Youth Exchangees (I.F.Y.E.). It is really a heart warming experience to have a brother or sister, friend or pen-

pal from another country. You learn that people of other lands have similar goals and ambitions that you have.

The People-to-People program is being carried out quite effectively in 4-H clubs throughout the state. Two of these clubs have been very active in their concern for the people around them. The Lone Star 4-H Club,

Trego County, and the Prairie View 4-H Club, Kearny County, made People-to-People a large part of their Club's activity.

Serious Activity

The Prairie View Club is very serious with their activity. Their main event of this past year was a very delicious-sounding one. For their December meeting, Rodney Scheuerman, in charge of People-to-People, planned a "Kitchen View of Christmas Around the World" theme. In recognition of the many foods of the world, which we serve at Christmas-time here in the United States, Rodney made this statement: "So many of the traditional foods which we delight in serving at Christmas-time have come to us as our forefathers—even many of our parents—emigrated from countries throughout the world. These have been incorporated into what we now think of as Christmas U. S. A."

Special Foods

This event was carried further by seven members who helped tell of the Christmas season and special foods of many European countries. For refreshments special Christmas foods were served. The foods were placed on a special table which had been decorated by Cindy Moreland. She had cleverly dressed dolls in native costumes and placards designated different countries and their special Christmas foods. The countries represented were: Greece, Holland, Czechoslovakia, Switzerland, Germany, Norway, and Italy. Recreation was centered around a Mexican pinata.

Better Understanding

The Lone Star 4-H Club, Trego County, has as their motto "Better understanding among people of the world is the solu-

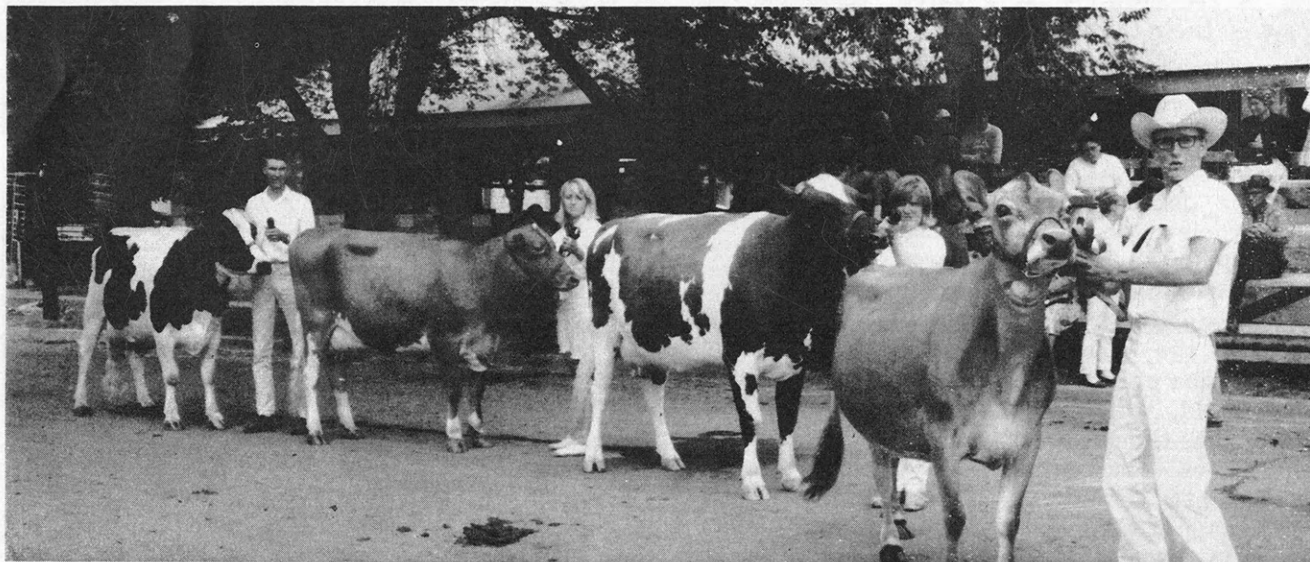
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A Mexican Pinata is the center of attraction for recreation at the Prairie View Club's Dec. meeting.

Cindy Moreland, Prairie View 4-H Club, Kearny County, explains the table of Christmas foods around the world at their December meeting.





The Champion Dairy cows at the Marion Co. Fair were 1 to r. Holstein, Galen Penner, Guernsey, Viv Unruh, Ayrshire, Starlett Schmidt, Jersey, Lyle Hamcher.

Dairy Project

Making Progress

by Dee Hoffman

Weaning wobbly baby calves, tugging at the halter of a stubborn heifer, and milking, the main dairy project—these are only a few of the activities which keep over 2,000 Kansas 4-H'ers busy. From all over the state representing all dairy breeds, these enthusiastic young dairymen make continual progress in the dairy project.

Members can enroll in one or all three phases of dairy: heifer calf, yearling heifer, and cows. 4-H'ers who carry the cow pro-

ject also can participate in the Kansas Dairy Production Contest. This contest offers an expense-paid trip to Chicago for the National Dairy Congress to an outstanding individual representing each breed.

While only a limited number of dairy members receive a trip to the National Dairy Congress or are selected State Dairy Winner and receive a trip to the National 4-H Congress, every 4-H dairyman has many chances for growth. Among these are county judging schools and con-

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

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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?

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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.

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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

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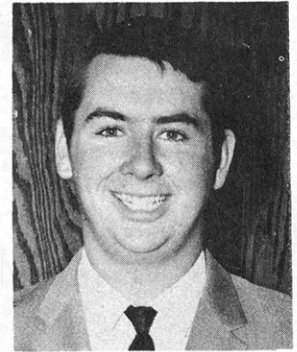
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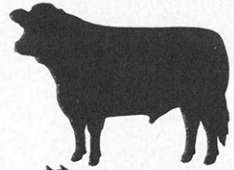
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A Project for City 4-H'ers...

or anyone

by Jolene Charvat

If you are a city 4-H'er and would like an animal project, maybe the rabbit project is your answer. Rabbits can be housed in a small amount of space. Their hutches usually have wire floors which enable the hutch to remain clean and the rabbit to stay white.

By beginning with a doe, a female rabbit, and a buck, a male rabbit, within twenty-eight days a 4-H'er is well on his way to increasing his rabbit project. Within as little time as eight weeks, with variations among the breeds, the rabbits will be ready for market.

The rabbit project might be easy for a younger member to care for because the quantity of feed handled is small. The member will be undertaking something he can handle, while learning responsibility.

Now what is the B. and V. Rabbitry? This is the title Vickie and Bradley McMurray of McPherson County carry in the Kansas State Rabbit Breeders Association. Vickie and Bradley raise rabbits for eating, breeding stock, and showing. Some breeders have only one breed of rabbits, but Bradley and Vickie own a hundred rabbits of four different breeds: New Zealand Whites, White Satins, Siamese Satins, and Dutch.

How successful can the rabbit project be? 4-H'ers have found

that experience in the project is a payment in itself. Some fortunate members win prizes with their rabbits. At the same time, the project enables 4-H'ers to earn their own spending money. If the 4-H'er enjoys his project

and increases his numbers, he can make it a profit-making endeavor.

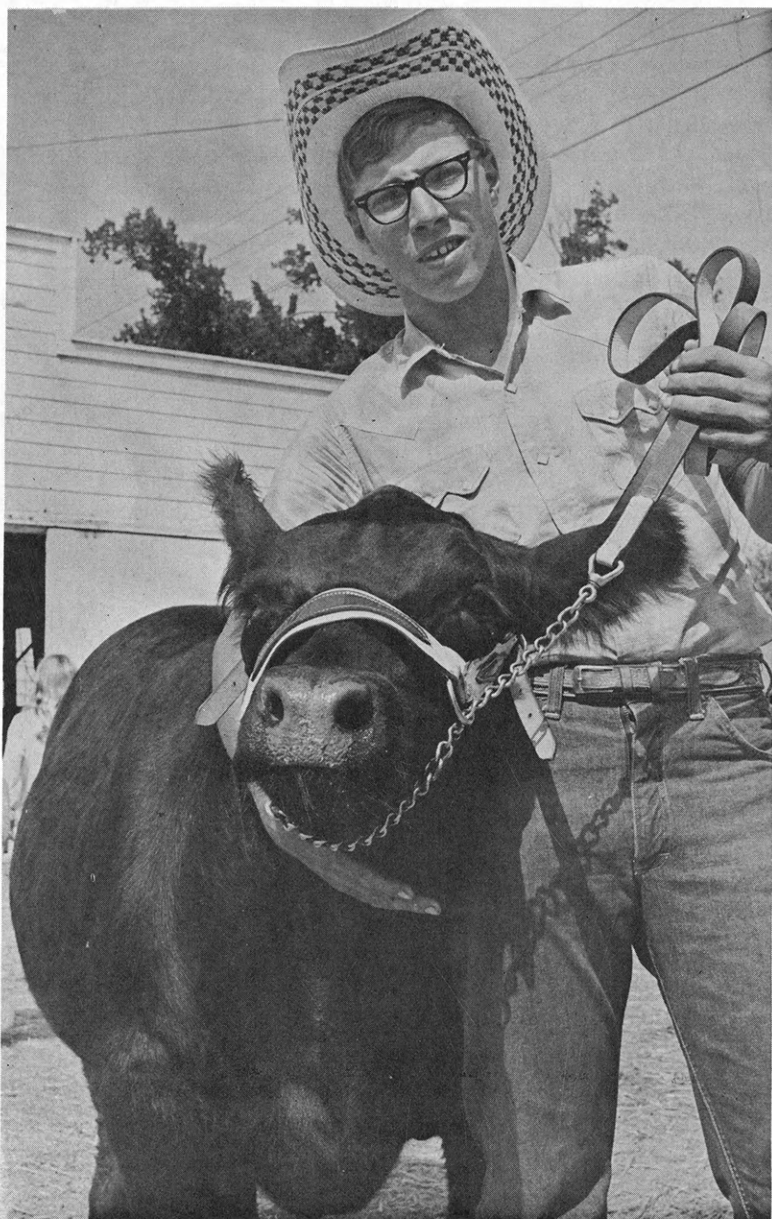
The rabbit project is a lot of work; but with a little effort, it can be successful. How about a rabbit in your hutch?



Bradley McMurray, Friendly Fremont 4-H Club, gives talks on this Dutch in a Hutch.

Beef Project:

Develop Your Abilities



Gary Riedy, Dickinson County, shows the Dickinson County Champion Angus. The beef project is the third largest 4-H project in the state of Kansas.

by Dan Hoffman

Selecting, feeding, training, grooming, and exhibiting — developing these abilities all add up to a beef project. Whether it's baby beef, deferred beef, the cow and calf or beef heifer phase, the beef project is always popular with Kansas 4-H'ers.

One of the first decisions to be made is the selection of the breed.

Some 4-H'ers desire Herefords, while others desire Short-horn or Angus. Many buy directly from a purebred breeder on a first pick basis. This is where a real important decision is made, as you look through the twenty or thirty calves and pick the one you want. The grand champion steer may be in the herd and the 4-H'er, with his family and the producer, tries to pick the best calf—eight months from then. It's hard enough to know which calves are the best, at that age.

Sometimes it is easier. This was the case with Richard Rif-fel, Dickinson County. RLR Miss Lady Lamp, a polled Hereford heifer was given to Richard

when she was three days old by a family friend.

Lady Bug as she is known, was champion Hereford female at the Tri-County 4-H Fair at Herington; Champion at the Central Kansas Free Fair at Abilene; second at the Junior Hereford Show at Winfield; second at the Kansas State Fair at Hutchinson, and went on to place fourth in Open Class at the State Fair in Hutchinson. She was Champion at the first Junior Polled Hereford heifer class ever held at the American Royal.

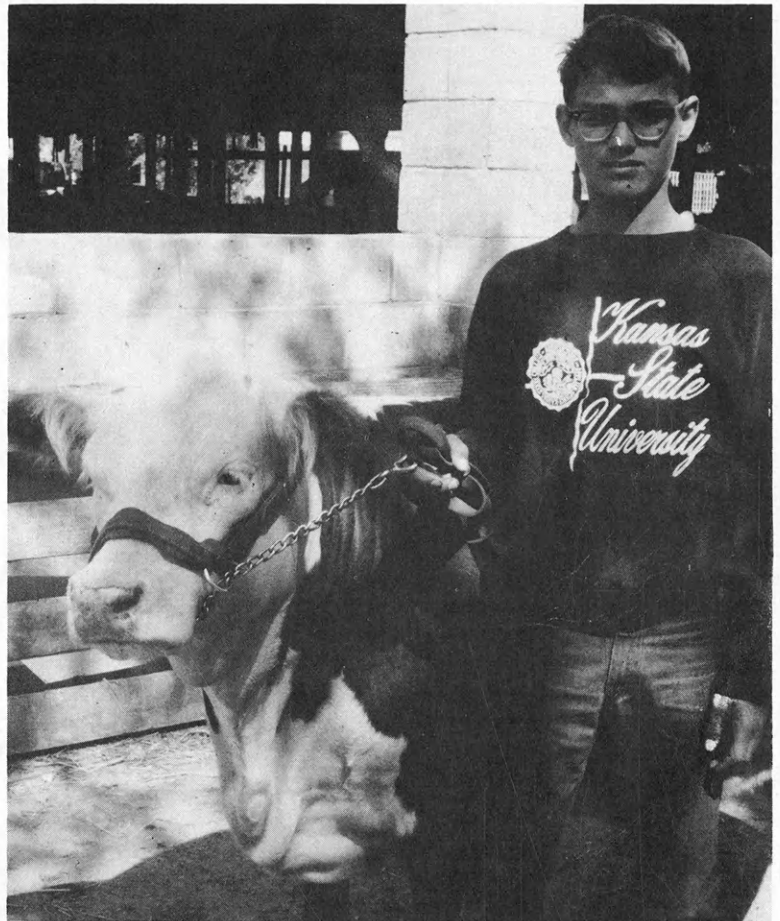
Winning isn't as easy as it sounds, as many hours and days of preparation are put into this project. The initial task is to break the calf to lead. This may be relatively simple if done early, but the bigger they are the harder they pull!

To assist in the winning cause in Trego County, a county beef project meeting was conducted to acquaint parents and 4-H'ers with some of the requirements and responsibilities included in their project. Demonstrations were given on the proper way

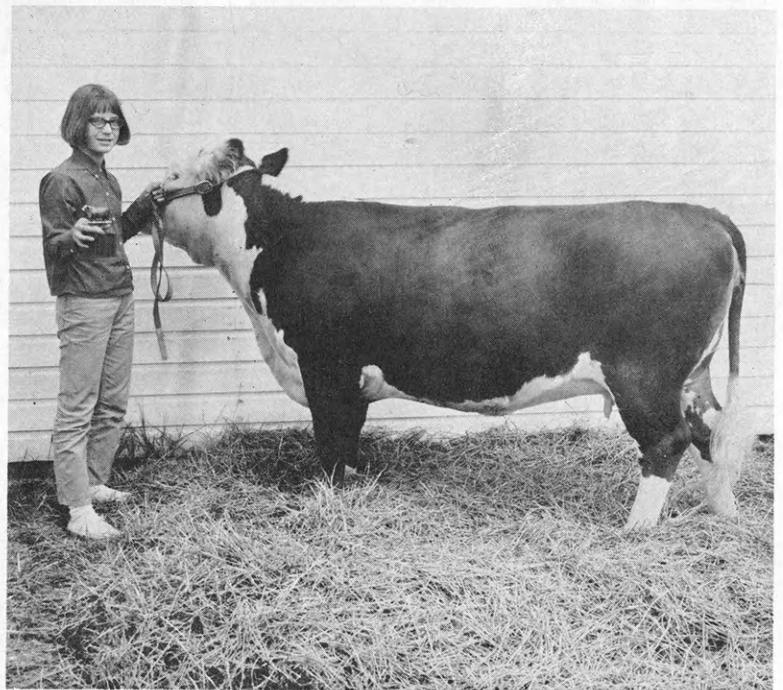
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This picture of Barbara Popp from the Wica Meadowlarks 4-H Club was taken just after the showing at the Wichita Livestock Show.



Van Peters, Willing Workers 4-H Club, from Marion County is pictured with his calf that won Grand Champion Calf at both the Herington Tri-county Fair and the Marion County Fair.



This is Jeannette Marcy with her Champion Hereford Heifer at the Trego County Free Fair, 1966. This is her 4-H heifer that she is so proud of. This is her third year with her beef breeding heifer project. This is her favorite project.

“Knitting Fever”

... can strike anyone

by Carolyn Olson

Purl one, purl two, knit one and knit two and soon you have a beautiful sweater. The purl is related to one of the newest 4-H projects — Knitting. Just take some yarn and a couple of need-

less—the sky is the limit. You can start by knitting simple articles and advance to sweaters and sweater coats.

The TV slippers as shown in the photograph is a pattern used by the beginners, as in this pat-

tern they learned how to cast on, increase, decrease, bind off, make eyelets, strings, and tassels, which makes for a good foundation to proceed into more difficult patterns. Other instructions taught were how to make a gauge, and how to read pattern instructions. Most students were able to complete a pair of slippers and many chose sweater patterns, bought yarn and went to work. Some very pretty sweaters were created as a result of this project. All over the county the “knitting fever” is catching on.

Age makes no difference, just enthusiasm. This creative home art is, as a rule, passed down from generation to generation. Butler County has reversed this pattern, there two older 4-H'ers learned to knit and then taught their grandmothers. A Chautauqua County Junior Leader had two 4-H mothers attend class and learn right along with their daughters and younger 4-H girls.

“Sharing of one’s talents always lifts one’s heart.” The sharing Elm Creek Club, Butler County did was unique. They used bits of yarn they had left to knit squares. The squares were put together to form an afagan. Together with slippers they made, they presented them to a nursing home.

This year a combination of sewing and knitting project meetings resulted in new Knit-



Sedan knitting leaders wearing self-knitted garments — left to right — Susan Casement, Jr. leader; Mrs. Thelma Moore, adult leader; and Sally Sturges, Jr. leader.



Pictured is several members of the Sedan 4-H Willing Workers Club wearing garments made in their knitting projects. Left to Right — Sally Sturges, Jr. knitting leader; Betty Halderman of the advanced class; Mrs. Chas. Day, 4-H mother; Mrs. Elbert Bell, 4-H mother and daughter's Sandra Bell and Debbie Bell.

ting Bags for the energetic knitters. The club sewing leader assisted with the construction of the bags and one of the fathers assembled the wooden hangers to form the frames.

Some of the girls have found this to be a profitable project. Not only can they make their gifts for teachers, family and friends at Christmas; but they can make them for sale. Mitzi Mossman, a Butler County 4-H'er, made a pair of slippers for a local business man and his

wife in appreciation of their support of 4-H work. The lady called and ordered more slippers to round out her gift list. So Mitzi worked her project into a business and made other articles which she sold.

Marsha Lill, another Butler Countian, discovered that she could enlarge her wardrobe through the knitting project. She is currently working on her second sweater. Marsha combines her knitting and clothing projects and makes attractive

sweater and skirt combinations.

4-H Knitting Leaders try patterns and try to provide many different patterns to ambitious knitters. In some cases girls have compiled a pattern book. Younger girls seem to enjoy making articles that do not take so long to finish. Their confidence grows with each finished article.

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Wrist Watch

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Wrist Watch

State Winners

Development
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Home Economics
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Individual —
William H. Avery, Clay
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P. Pritchard, Pratt
L. Laque
L. motive
L. Clow, Russell
Trip to Nat'l. 4-H Congress

Beef
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Educational Trip to Wichita

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Linda Gracey, Crawford
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Kay Stine, Labette
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Shiela Schmidt, Pawnee
Educational Trip to Wichita
Recognition Event for each of above

Civil Defense
Individual — Lauren Dean
Libby, Smith
Club — Winners 4-H Club,
Ellis
Certificate
Dan Lunsford, Clark
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Recognition Event for each of above

Clothing
Carolyn Olson, Pottawatomie
Trip to Nat'l. 4-H Congress
\$500 Scholarship

Clothing Judging Team
Lana Ficken, Rush
Cecilia Jecha, Rush
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Recognition Event for each of above

Community Beautification
D. Danny Fulton, Chautauqua
Trip to Nat'l. 4-H Congress
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Lynn Meyer, Nemaha
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Dale Raymond, Anderson
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Recognition Event for each of above

Crops Judging Team
Dennis Burt, Republic
Larry Hadachek, Republic

Gary Jeardoe, Republic
Adrian Polansky, Republic
Educational Trip to Wichita
Recognition Event for each of above

Dairy
Jolene Charvat, Montgomery
Trip to Nat'l. 4-H Congress

Dairy Foods
Susan Fagan, Butler
Wrist Watch &
Trip to Nat'l. 4-H Congress

Dog Care and Training
Linda Adams, Anderson
Wrist Watch &
Trip to Nat'l. 4-H Congress

Dress Revue
Jeanine Davis, Riley
Trip to Nat'l. 4-H Congress

Electric
Jack Holt, Ellis
Trip to Nat'l. 4-H Congress
Labette County — Plaque

Larry Dunekack, Barton
Charles Sinn, Bourbon
Leon Patton, Cherokee
John Krupp, Ellsworth
Lynn Lahman, Gove
David Lockwood, Harvey
Ricky Bigham, Jefferson
Oscar Warner, Jewell
Sandra Loeppke, Kearny
Terry Tullis, Labette
Dan Ronnebaum, Nemaha
David Gore, Pawnee
Kelly McFall, Pratt
Doyle Kirby, Rush

David Morrison, Saline
Bill DeHaven, Sedgewick
Wayne Petrik, Sumner
Educational Trip to Wichita
Recognition Event for each of above

Entomology
Mike Wood, Montgomery
Trip to Nat'l. 4-H Congress
& \$500 Scholarship

Field Crops
Dean Rice, Brown
Trip to Nat'l. 4-H Congress

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

Foods-Nutrition
Patsy Bartholomew, Rooks
Trip to Nat'l. 4-H Congress

Jo Ann Homolka, Barton
Patricia Gustason, Gentry
Judy Gillen, Kingman
Cynthia Gasche, Lyon
Linda Fraser, Republic
Cheryle Carsten, Rooks
Diane Razak, Sedgewick
Paula Jones, Sherman
Educational Trip to Wichita
Recognition Event for each of above

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Foundation Talks
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David Essmiller, Barton
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Wrist Watch
Home Marketing
Robert Ohnmacht, Barton
Brian Polansky, Republic
Educational trip to Chicago
Health
Bonnie Kloefkorn, Sumner
Trip to Nat'l. 4-H Congress
& \$500 Scholarship
Health Club
Seacon Boosters 4-H Club,
Finney
Educational trip to Kansas
City
Home Award Group of Health
Clubs
Seacon Boosters 4-H Club,
Finney
Hunga Valley 4-H Club,
Shawnee
Winners 4-H Club, Ellis
Bessel Goal Getters 4-H
Club, Marion
Derby 4-H Club, Sedgwick
Poland Fliers 4-H Club,
Labette
Certificate
Home Economics
Anya Wilson, Greenwood
Trip to Nat'l. 4-H Congress
& \$500 Scholarship
Home Improvement
Diane Bechelmayer, Chase
Trip to Nat'l. 4-H Congress
Eannine Pike, Atchison
Carolyn Neil, Bourbon
Lue Lynne Sherlock, Cheyenne
Douglas Lindahl, Dickinson
Ganne Parker, Edwards
Darell Ptacek, Ellsworth
Jenniss Huseman, Finney
Ane Fansher, Finney
Carol Maxwell, Ford
Barbara Munson, Geary
Carol Carothers, Harper
Mary Lynn Quakenbush,
Haskell
Carol Ann Odgers, Haskell
Dixie Obert, Jewell
Annelle Clark, Johnson
Trudy Boswell, Kingman
Carolyn Dick, Kingman
Sam Sharkey, McPherson
Doug Lopeman, Neosho
Thonda Meier, Pawnee
Doug Kacirek, Rawlins
Jodene Ensz, Reno
Laenette Hildreth, Rooks
Bill Tuzicka, Rush
Diane Razak, Sedgwick
Laenette Dick, Sedgwick
Nancy Bozarth, Seward
Linda Nease, Stevens
Charlotte Bremerkamp,
Thomas
Markel Ball, Wyandotte
Educational Trip to Kansas
City for each of above

Home Improvement Judging
Team
Janet Montgomery, Geary
Barbara Munson, Geary
Pamela Poole, Geary
Educational Trip to Wichita
Recognition Event for each
of above
Horse
Sandy Wilson, Johnson
Trip to Nat'l. 4-H Congress
Horticulture
Barry Schartz, Barton
Trip to Nat'l. 4-H Congress
Landscape Design
Eldon Schriock, Ness
Wrist Watch
Leadership
Jim Trapp, Russell
Trip to Nat'l. 4-H Congress
Paula Casey, Leavenworth
Trip to Nat'l. 4-H Congress
& \$500 Scholarship
Legumes and Grasses
Kenneth Hightower, Linn
Wrist Watch
Livestock
Larry Sinn, Washington
Trip to Nat'l. 4-H Congress
Meat Utilization
Dennis Johnson, Pawnee
Cindy George, Shawnee
Educational trip to Chicago
Meat Utilization Demonstration
(State Fair)
Anita Jones, Sherman
Carving Set
Newswriting
Janet Sue Schasteen, Linn
Wrist Watch
Linda Beaton, Scott
Nancy Keller, Sedgwick
Bruce McIntire, Sumner
Alice McMunn, Labette
Ann Montgomery, Nemaha
Lois Newby, Pratt
Diana Schmitt, Edwards
Rita Williams, Marion
Lucille Yale, Gove
Pen and Pencil Sets to
Each of Above
People-to-People
Mary Beth Chase, Thomas
Penny Goodwin, Labette
Laura Scott, Finney
Melanie Lawrence, Rice
Club - 81 Hustlers 4-H Club,
Saline
Triple to IFYE Weekend,
Rock Spring Ranch &
Certificate
Personal Development
STATE WINNERS
Keith Holste, Ellis
Janice Wood, Sedgwick
John Jagger, Ottawa
Patty Douthit, Cherokee
\$200 Saving Bond to each
Trip to Wichita Recognition
Event for each of above
DISTRICT WINNERS
Denise Reed, Pratt*
Dana Wood, Hamilton#
Karolyn Kellogg, Phillips#

Ken Georg, Rush*
Randal Wood, Sedgwick*
Paula Casey, Leavenworth
Darrell Marr, Jewell*
Karen McDaniel, Saline
Kim Moore, Elk*
Carol Habiger, Woodson
Trip to Wichita Recognition
Event for each of above
*\$50 Savings Bond
#No Trip, Recognition Only
WINNERS AT LARGE
Joe E. Miller, Atchison
Linda Hayne, Johnson
Twila Gore, Pawnee
Trip to Wichita Recognition
Event for each of above
Photography
Jim Brinkmeyer, Finney
\$50 U.S. Savings Bond
Potato
Marcia Schreiber, Decatur
Wrist Watch
Poultry
Bob Stritzke, Montgomery
Wrist Watch &
Trip to Nat'l. 4-H Congress
Poultry Fact Finding
Conference
Gary Lillick, Cheyenne
Kathryn Flory, Douglas
Opal Nelson, Rush
Bennie Hall, Finney
Educational trip to Kansas
City
Public Speaking
Charles Pike, Barber
Wrist Watch
Nancy Taylor, Douglas
Chest of Silverware
Rabbit
Virginia Martin, Butler
Recreation
Gary Burkholder, Dickinson
Trip to Wichita Recognition
Event
Karon Snyder, Chautauqua
Steve Jenkins, Pratt
Lee Ann Harding, Rooks
Twila Gore, Pawnee#
Sandra Kees, Sedgwick
Carla Hendricks, Cheyenne#
Nancy Nichols, Greenwood
Carol Ann Sauerwein, Harvey
Pamela Plumb, Marshall
Educational trip to Wichita
Recognition Event for each
of the above
#No Trip, Recognition Only
Cedar Vale Go Getters 4-H
Club, Chautauqua
Trip to Wichita Recognition
Event
Blue Award Group of
Recreation Clubs
Richland Rustlers 4-H Club,
Pratt
Oxford Hustlers 4-H Club,
Johnson
Town and Country 4-H Club,
Franklin
Winners 4-H Club, Ellis

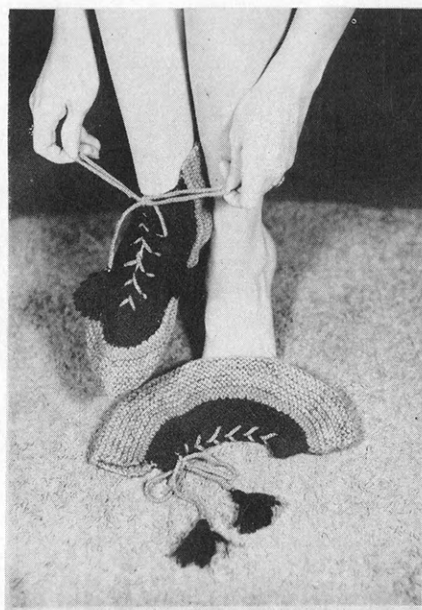
Gem Dandys 4-H Club,
Pawnee
Robinson Meadowlarks 4-H
Club, Brown
Mulvane 4-H Club, Sedgwick
Willing Workers 4-H Club,
Saline
Jayhawk 4-H Club, Russell
Cedar Vale Go Getters 4-H
Club, Chautauqua
\$25 cash award for
Recreation Equipment
Safety
Larry Glenn, Ford
Trip to Nat'l. 4-H Congress
County-wide Safety Program
Sharyl McClintick, Crawford
Kent Noel, Dickinson
Jodene Ensz, Reno
John Schneider, Mitchell
Dennis Busby, Cheyenne
Trip to Nat'l. Safety
Congress, Chicago
Safety Clubs
Derby 4-H Club, Sedgwick*
Willing Workers 4-H Club,
Saline**
*\$200 Award for purchase of
safety equipment
**\$100 Award for purchase of
safety equipment
Blue Award Group of Safety
Clubs
Derby 4-H Club, Sedgwick
Willing Workers 4-H Club,
Saline
Lone Star 4-H Club, Russell
Sunflower 4-H Club, Sumner
Busy Bee 4-H Club, Rooks
Hepler Hustlers 4-H Club,
Crawford
Highland 4-H Club, Harvey
Certificate
Sheep
Gary Mogge, Sherman
Trip to Nat'l. 4-H Congress
& \$500 Scholarship
Sorghum
Dan Lunsford, Clark
Wrist Watch
Swine
Dennis Atwell, Ness
Trip to Nat'l. 4-H Congress
Tractor
Charles Magoffin, Reno
Trip to Nat'l. 4-H Congress
& \$500 Scholarship
Weed Control
Bruce Yahne, Barton (State
Winner)
Larry Ross, Butler
Rand Dee Scott, Lincoln
Danny Dick, Pawnee
Joyce Wilcox, Thomas
Educational Trip to Wichita
Recognition Event for each
of above
Wheat
David Gore, Pawnee
Wrist Watch
Educational Trip to Houston

Wheat Quality
C. D. Johnson, Barton
Bud Taylor, Stafford
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Lynn Dirks, Ford
Educational Trip to Houston
Woodwork
Steve Gattton, Russell
Trip to Nat'l. 4-H Congress
Santa Fe Railroad Education
Awards
Charles Sinn, Bourbon*
Linda Wasmund, Franklin*
Peggy Day, Reno*
Linda Fraser, Republic*
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Dairy Production
Keith Burgess, Rice—
Ayrshire
David Lust, Allen—Brown
Swiss
Leo Charvat, Montgomery—
Guernsey
Bill Blevins, Labette—Hols
Steve Grisham, Butler—
Holstein
Dixie Weir, Cowley—Jersey
Trip to Nat'l. 4-H Congress
4-H Dairy Production Breed
Winners
Keith Burgess, Rice—Ayrsh
David Lust, Allen—Brown
Swiss
Leo Charvat, Montgomery—
Guernsey
Bill Blevins, Labette—Hols
Dixie Weir, Cowley—Jersey
Marlin Schriock, Ness—
Milking Shorthorn
Kansas Brown Swiss Special
Jan Warrick, Barton
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Gaila Kay Busch, Sumner
South Central Canton
Dennis Wenger, Brown
Northeast Canton
Dyna Sherwood, Republic
North Central Canton
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Janet Sprang, Atchison
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(State Boy Winner)
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Southwest
Don DeWerff, Barton
West Central
Steve Grisham, Butler
Ark Valley
Janet Sprang, Atchison
Northeast
Kathleen Enns, Marion
Harry Peckham, Franklin
East Central
Jerome Beezley, Crawford
Southeast
Karen Carlson, Republic
North Central

get an idea what we want for ourselves. Harvey County tries an idea this year that they would like to share with other countries in Kansa. They had a Knitting Style Revue. The Knitting Revue was held in conjunction with the Clothing Style Revue in order to use the same judges and make better use of

scarce pre-fair time. The scorecard for the Knitting Revue was identical to the one for Clothing. Every garment modeled had to be entered at the fair also. The girls modeled mohairs, acrylics, wools, and blends of all kinds this year. With a Style Revue, the girls can have a chance to see the variety of results that can be obtained from similar patterns with slight changes such as different types of yarn or a different pattern stitch.

In an amazingly short time many 4-H'ers have acquired a new skill, one they can use all their lives. The big challenge in knitting is to find time to accomplish all the many things the 4-H'ers wants. Come on, all you 4-H'ers get out your yarn, needles, imagination, and go to work!!



The TV slippers made by the beginners classes. An exceptionally good pattern to teach the basic steps to knitting patterns. Sally Sturges has made over one hundred pair in the past two years.



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Where the Action Is

Pathways to Fashion

by Juanita Brinkmeyer

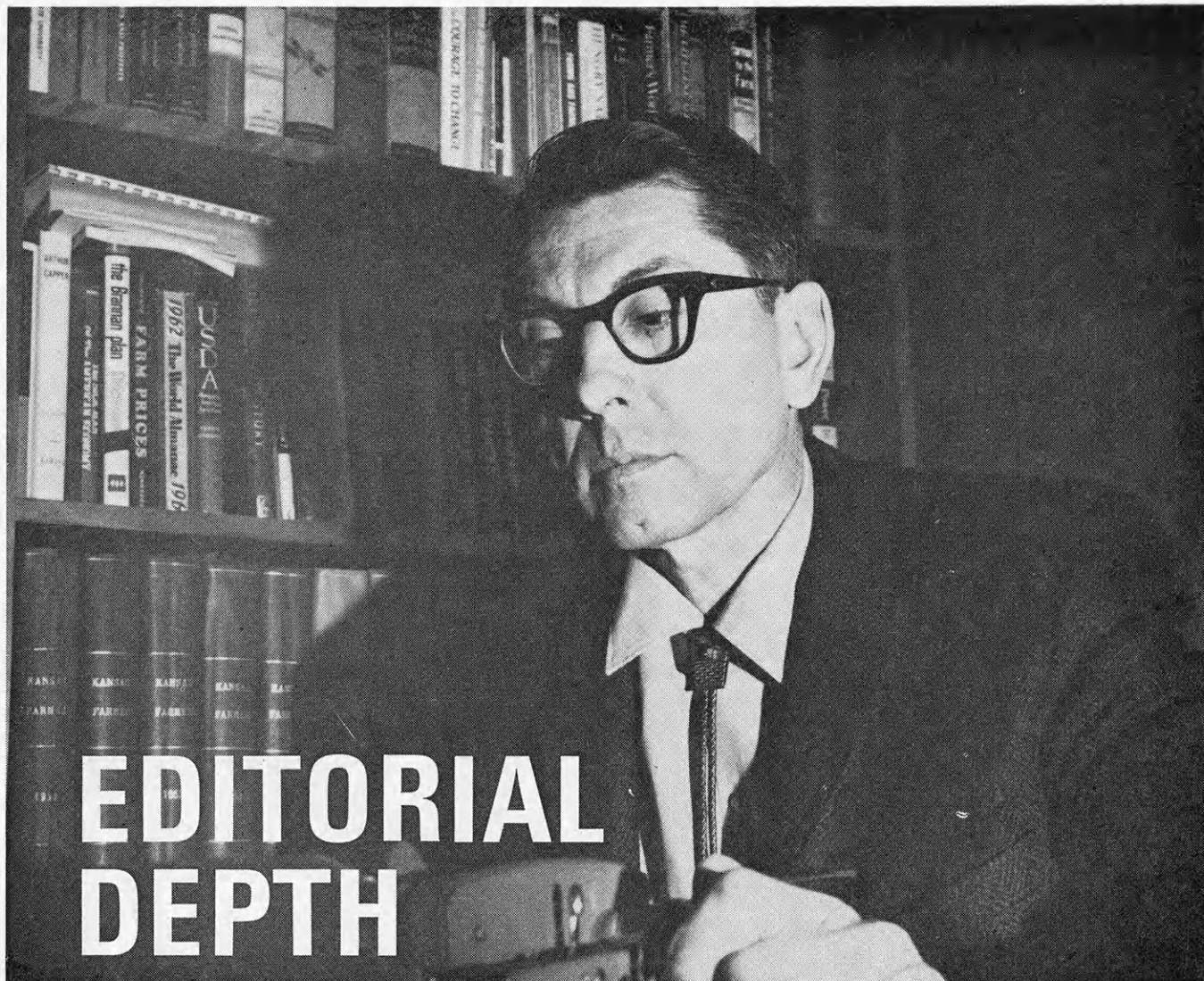
It's fun! It's exciting! It's Style Revue time. Fashion shows were given by 4-H'ers all over the state. "Where the Action Is" was the theme of a fashion show in Franklin County. Clothes for the show were definitely the newest thing for the teen set. Beatle pictures decorated the stage and The Tiajuana Brass could be heard in the background, as 4-H girls modeled both mod and conservative outfits. The clothes and accessories were furnished by a national pattern company as an educational service.

A few days prior to the style show, a grooming workshop was held for girls over 12 years of age. Proper hair and skin care were discussed, and the use of make-up to achieve a natural look was demonstrated. Then the girls held a practice session of how to perform everyday motions more gracefully. They practiced walking, going up and down stairs, sitting, stopping, and standing. Seventy girls participated in the workshop. From this group 13 girls were chosen to model in the fashion show.

The 1966 Style Revue in Stevens County featured "My Fair



Dale Conad and Rose Mary Barron of Rush County show their skills with good grooming at the Hutchinson State Fair.



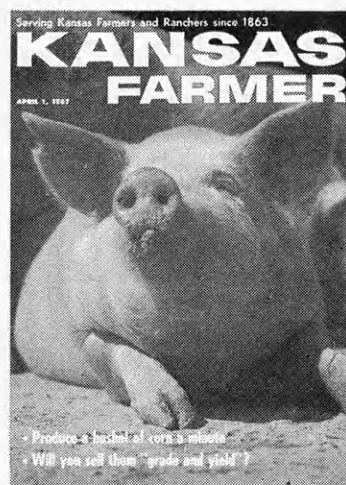
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Susan Dechant and Marie Herrman model articles of clothing exhibited by them at the fair. Both are from Love Valley 4-H Club in Rush County.

Lady." The setting was Carnaby Street in London. Shop windows of the Mod Shop, Flower Shop, and the Captain's Cabin made up a colorful set of scenery. Also in the background was a replica of Westminster Abbey and the Tower of Big Ben. A boy attired in the traditional Buckingham Palace guard outfit stood by the Mod Shop window and handed out ribbons. Music from "My Fair Lady" played softly during all the modeling. Kerry Larimore sang "Wouldn't It Be Lovely" and Shelly Timmons danced a ballet number to a tune from the show. Cindy Greenwood and Ricky Nix did a waltz. These numbers provided the entertainment during the style show. Stevens County tried something new this year by creating a Junior Division in their Style Revue. There were a total of 67 4-H'ers participating.

And so the Style Revue flair comes to an exciting end with 4-H'ers modeling their fashions for competition, fun, friends, and their own experience in becoming better groomed, and better poised.



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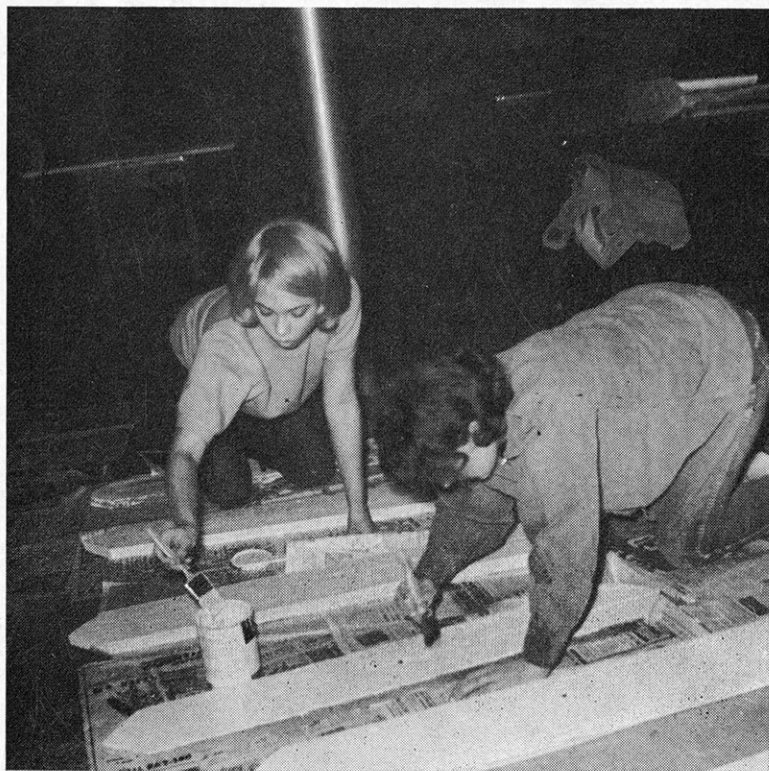
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Barbara Gibhardt and Linda Ebberts paint road signs prior to lettering.

by Bill Wood

How can I help myself and my fellow 4-H club members become better citizens? This is a question which 4-H'ers should ask themselves at the beginning of each 4-H year.

The answer can be found through the 4-H citizenship project. The goals of this project are to increase the 4-H members interest, understanding, and knowledge of the responsibilities of a citizen.

Citizenship covers a wide area, starting with the individual and moving out, wider and wider, until it includes the whole world. The citizenship project



Donald Meyer, Carlton Trailblazers, inspects the safe driving sign erected on Highway K-4.

to Fit Individual

can easily be adapted to fit each individual or club program.

The Carlton Trailblazer Club, Dickinson County chose to work on four broad areas of citizenship. Committees were appointed to plan programs in personal development, community service, government study, and a study of economics. Junior leaders were chosen as chairmen of the committees, taking advantage of those who had citizenship experience or attended the Farm Bureau Citizenship Seminar at Rock Springs Ranch.

Johnson county 4-H clubs emphasized the community service aspect of citizenship this past

year in order to make their communities better places to live. The following guidelines were suggested in selecting a successful project: 1) The need of the community, 2) What will benefit the most people?, 3) The capabilities of the members, and 4) The benefit of the service in relation to the effort required to do it.

The Wetmore Cardinals Club in Nemaha County planned a trip to The Kansas Capitol Building in Topeka for their citizenship project. The club members made arrangements with their representative, Robert Yunghans of Seneca. They visited the Senate, the House of Representatives,

the Governor's Office, and had lunch in the cafeteria. Members had an opportunity to broaden their knowledge of the legislative processes as they watched the House of Representatives in the regular budget session.

"Citizenship Through 4-H" was the theme of the Marshall County 4-H achievement night. To keep with the theme, speeches were given by two 4-H members who had attended the Farm Bureau Citizenship Seminar. Group singing was also centered around citizenship and patriotism.

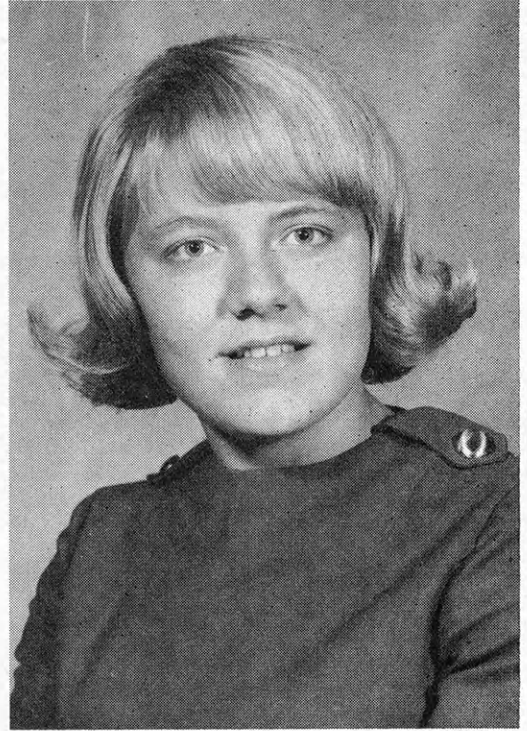
The Carlton Trailblazers of Dickinson County started first with personal development. They

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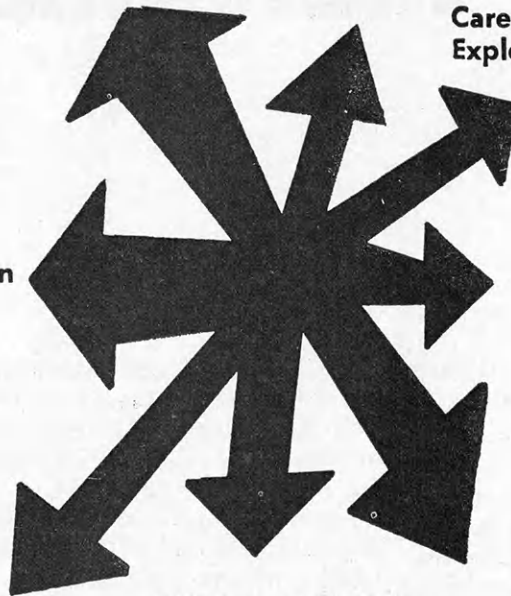
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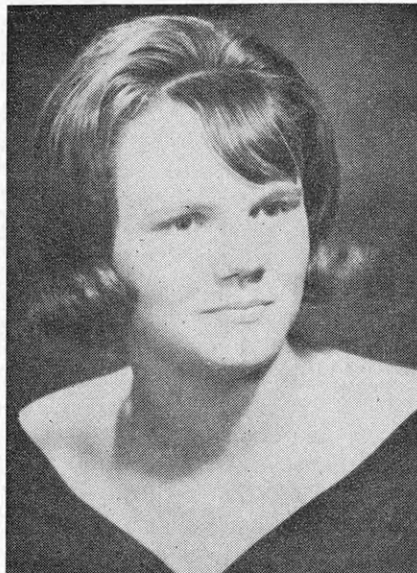
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sponsored posture contests, held a manners party, and sponsored grooming and development classes, using demonstrations and film strips to increase interest.

This club also carried out several service projects, including trash clean-ups for residents of Carlton, sponsoring Red Cross first aid and driver's education classes, and erecting a safe driving sign of highway K-4, reminding drivers of their moral responsibilities of safe driving.

Several Johnson county clubs have performed service projects. The Oxford Hustlers Club became interested in wildlife conservation and started a program of releasing young quail on members' farms and setting aside special areas for wildlife protection.

Fire safety was another of their projects. The club newsletter was used to list suggestions for Christmas tree safety, paper drives were conducted to rid

homes of fire hazards and the school incinerator was replaced. Phone numbers of the fire department and poison control cen-

ter were distributed for use in emergencies.

The Little Cedar Jr. Club in Johnson county went trick or



Eldon Clawson, left, County 4-H Agent, presents the Don Jones Family of the Beattie Musketeers an award for their participation in the IFYE program the past year. Mr. and Mrs. Jones and their family received the award at the annual 4-H Achievement Night.



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treating for UNICEF and collected \$27.69. They also fixed food baskets for the needy and distributed them at Thanksgiving and Christmas. Christmas place cards were made for distribution at the Osawatomie State Hospital.

According to members of the Little Cedar Club, their most rewarding experiences have come from adopting a "little person" from a childrens convalescence home in Olathe. Birthday and Christmas cards were sent and the members presented a Christmas program and made candy for the children.

The Pioneer 4-H Club in Johnson county is taking the lead in sponsoring a horse show under the auspices of the Kansas State Horse Show Circuit. The proceeds from this show will be used to build a horse barn at the county fairground.

The Greenwood Senior Club has undertaken a project of repainting and lettering street signs which had become badly weathered. They are working

with the Greenwood Grange and the Greenwood Home Extension Unit, making this truly a community project.

There are many ways in which 4-H'ers can carry out a successful and rewarding citizenship program in their club and coun-

ty. This project is readily adaptable to any area or situation.

However, it is important to get started early and plan the years program well. Remember, the valuable returns come from **CITIZENSHIP**, not **SITIZENSHIP**.



As the Lenexa Livewires 4-H Club sang, "Little Drummer Boy" Jamie Clark, captivated the audience with his drum. The Livewires presented their annual Christmas program for the residents of Lakeview Village.

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PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

FRIDAY, Sept. 15—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. 16—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 1967—Starring MOREY AMSTERDAM and THE NEW CHRISTY MINSTRELS—Fireworks

SUNDAY, Sept. 17

- 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 1967—Starring MOREY AMSTERDAM and THE NEW CHRISTY MINSTRELS—Fireworks

MONDAY, Sept. 18—SCHOOL AND LIVESTOCK EXHIBITORS DAY

- 9:00 A.M.—Exhibit Buildings Open
- 2:00 P.M.—Stock Car Races
- 7:30 P.M.—Night Show—MOREY AMSTERDAM and THE NEW CHRISTY MINSTRELS—Fireworks

TUESDAY, Sept. 19—MASTER FARMERS AND HOMEMAKERS DAY—FARM MACHINERY DEALER'S DAY

- 9:00 A.M.—Exhibit Buildings Open
- 2:00 P.M.—Stock Car Races
- 7:30 P.M.—Night Show—MOREY AMSTERDAM and THE NEW CHRISTY MINSTRELS—Fireworks

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 20—GOVERNOR'S DAY—HUTCHINSON DAY

- 9:00 A.M.—Exhibit Buildings Open
- 1:45 P.M.—Presentation of Awards by Gov. Docking—Grandstand

2:00 P.M.—Jalopy Races

7:30 P.M.—Night Show—COUNTRY MUSIC SPECTACULAR—Fireworks

THURSDAY, Sept. 21—ALL KANSAS DAY

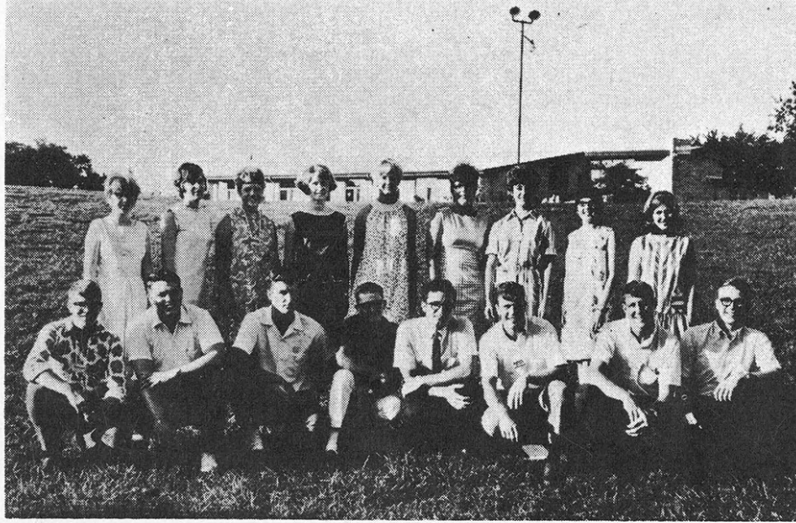
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Left to Right: (girls) Marilyn VanVleet, Nancy Kasitz, Jeanne Haslouer, Peggy Moomaw, Joanne Parker, Marlyse Milburn, Linda Boyd, Donita Steele, Sharon Tuck.

Left to Right: (boys) Dennis Brink, Kenneth Burgess, Dwayne Neil, Monte Hardin, Jim Jagger, Dick Scott, Bob Winzeler, Ernest May.

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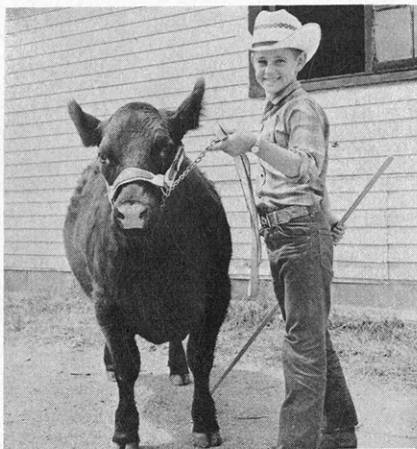
Four of the fellowships are provided by the Massey-Ferguson Company and two are provided by the National 4-H Service Committee.

The National 4-H Fellowship encourages 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 Nation's Capitol, and to work on advanced degrees.

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Mike Moorman, Sand Springs, is shown here with the Angus he took to the Dickinson County Fair.

to groom and care for the animal and the proper tools needed.

Also in Trego County, the 4-H Council sponsored a beef grooming day in preparation for the County Fair. Girls and boys enrolled in beef and dairy projects spent the day learning some of the proper grooming techniques and care of their animals. This included head and tail clipping.

All of this preparation is for a



This is the champion pen of steers shown at the Herington Tri-County Fair. Marion County 4-H members involved were, left to right: Van Peters, Dona Peters, Randol Duerkson, with calves and Dave Goertz.

county fair or in some cases State Fairs. One of the most exciting events at the county fair is the fitting and showing contest. This gives all the members an opportunity to groom and show their livestock for showmanship honors.

An important aspect of the beef project is the livestock sale at the end of the fair. Business

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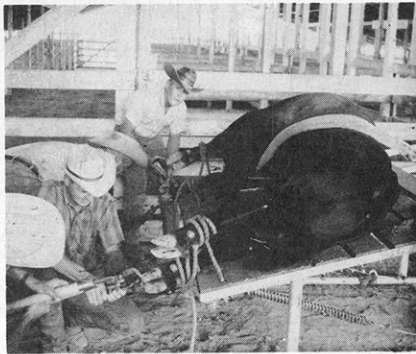
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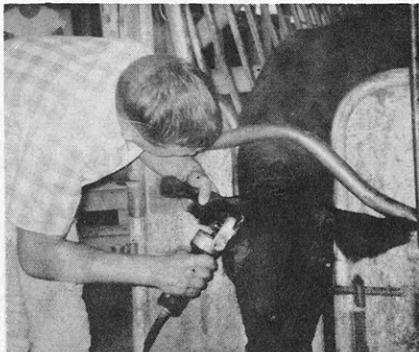
minimum of 2 or 3 cents a pound above market price for red and blue ribbon steers. As a prestige and advertising factor, the Grand Champion steer often sells for 40 cents to 80 cents a pound.

4-H'ers express their appreciation through a thank you note and sometimes cookies or other items.

In Dickinson County the supporters are presented with a buyers ribbon, which may be seen behind their counter or desk until the next fair.

Winning is not all in receiving first place. It has often been said that you don't learn anything by winning, but that you should always learn by losing. 4-H is a learning experience and opportunity that the youth of Kansas and the world should have the opportunity to encounter.

4-H'ers are winners! Are you a 4-H'er?



Grooming day in Trego County was spent by the girls and boys enrolled in beef and dairy projects, in learning some of the proper grooming techniques and care of their animals.

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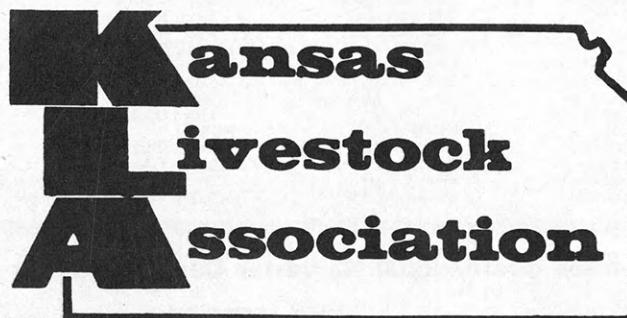
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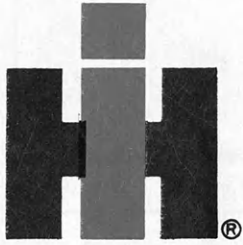
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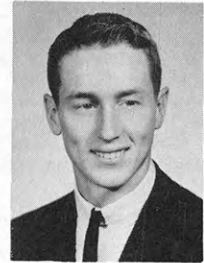


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Harry Peckman, 18 year old Franklin County 4-H'er, was the 1966 Agricultural winner and lives on an 800 acre farm. Dairy has been his main project and he has carried this project each of the nine years he has been in club work. He has also carried crops, woodworking, electric, foods, garden, tractor, auto, public speaking, citizenship, photography, junior leadership and safety.

Harry has given 9 demonstrations and has won top honors in dairy fitting and showing. He has served his club in most offices and has been vice president of the County Council. Harry plans to follow a career in dairy farming.



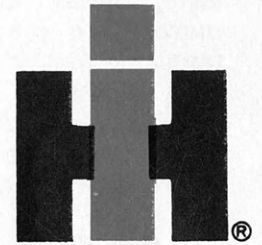
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tests, spring shows, and of course, the county and state fairs.

So diversified are the activities that every member can find at least one area on which to concentrate his efforts and talents.

Outstanding judges find themselves among the hustle and thrill of the Kansas State Fair, where the state dairy judging contest is held. The outstanding team at this contest advances to the National Dairy Judging Contest representing the state of Kansas.

In August Kansas 4-H dairy members meet in Salina to participate in one of the newest strides in 4-H Dairy, the Kansas Junior Dairy Show. 187 4-H'ers representing 43 countries and showing 300 animals competed in the first annual Show.

The following 4-H'ers were lucky enough to receive the top awards in their divisions: Ayrshire, Starlet Schmidt, Harvey; Brown Swiss, David Lust, Allen; Guernsey, Mark Zook, Pawnee; Holstein, Mary Lou Burkhardt, Edwards; Jersey, Glenda Shirley, Riley; and Milking Short-horn, Rex Whitehill, Butler county.

After the long minutes of anxiety and concentrated efforts two top showmen were selected. They were Judy Peoples representing the junior division and Virginia Weir representing the senior division.

Top county herds were also selected during the Junior Dairy Show. Each county herd consisted of five animals, of at least three breeds. Counties ranking top in this event were: McPherson, Salina, Cowley, Miami, Brown and Douglas.

Kansas Dairy is noted for its continuing interest in progress and the Kansas Junior Dairy Show is just one example. Kan-

sas 4-H'ers can look forward to the show again this year.

After looking back into the moments of 1966-67, pause a minute and think on how more experiences can be gained from the dairy project.

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tion to most of our international problems." At each regular meeting a different country was designated and roll call was answered by giving a fact on the country. Songs originating and made famous in the country of the month were sung. For music appreciation great musicians from these countries were discussed and some of their works were played.

At some of their meetings, people who had been exchange students showed slides and told of their experiences. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hixson from Wakeeney, who had been to Germany as exchange students through Kansas State University, and Miss Judy Rinker from Wakeeney, who had been to Africa were among featured guests.

Keith Fish, County Agricultural Agent, Trego County, presented films from two countries — one about Hawaii being accepted into the Union and the other about an IFYE's experiences in India.

The high point in this club's activity was the grand champion ribbon the club received on their booth at Trego County Fair. The booth was sent to Hutchinson. The theme was "World Unity Through People-to-People."



Christmas cookies line the table at the Prairie View December meeting. Getting to know the food is getting to know the people.

Both of the clubs have encouraged pen-pals and help with the IFYE program.

The Prairie View Club spurred on by its community leader, Mrs. Leon Scheuerman, has made all the club members aware of their ancestry by giving each member a Pedigree chart to complete.

This club also collects and sends eye glasses and used clothing to needy foreign countries.

They have remembered the people around them by making and presenting cookie plates to each person living alone in their community. This has been carried out for the past seven years. This year forty plates of homemade cookies were made. Other community projects in-

clude making nut cups or May baskets for those in the rest homes and hospital in Kearny County.

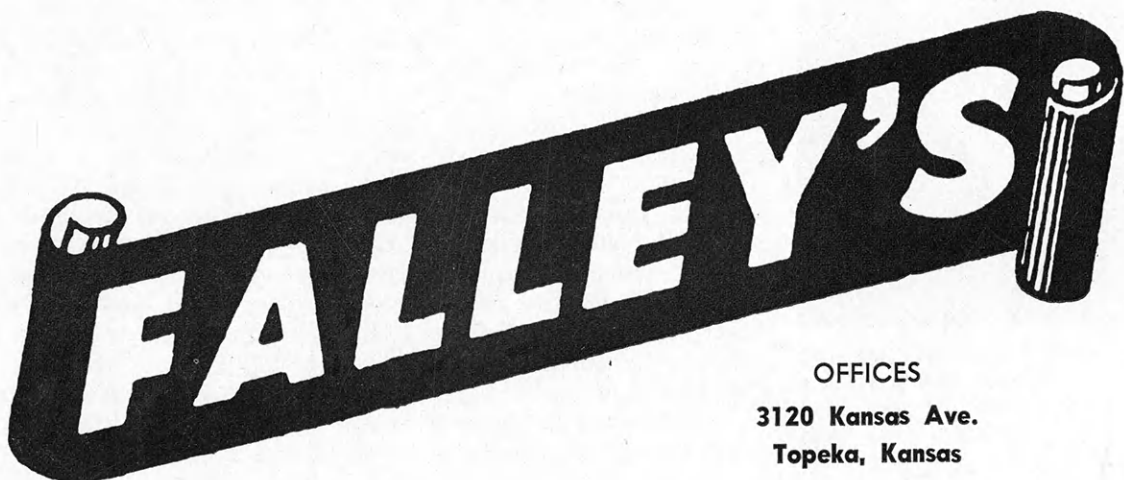
This year, to spur more interest in 4-H in the community, a Dog Show is being planned for the June meeting. All boys and girls in the community will be invited to enter their dogs in the show.

The Lone Star Club has planned for this year to continue also with this activity. For roll call at each monthly meeting the members will answer with a fact about a state previously designated. Music appreciation will be carried out with some state in mind.

Both of these clubs are striving intently for better understanding of people. They seem to be doing a very good job of it. Their campaign for "Up With People - to - People" is making great progress.

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Pride In Their Community

by Marlyse Milburn

Community Service is one of the many aims of the 4-H Program. It gives 4-H'ers a chance to take pride and work to improve their community. 4-H'ers have the opportunity to renew friendships with the older people as they work on their pro-

jects and services for the community.

In Seward County, 4-H'ers helped with the Teen-age Program for the March of Dimes by assisting with a bread sale. The 4-H'ers enlisted the aid of a local bakery and bread was furnished at less than half of the retail price. Forty children with name tags and collection boxes divided into teams and went to their designated area of Liberal. Every home was visited in the door-to-door bread sale. People were asked to donate any amount they wished to the March of Dimes, then they were given a loaf of bread as a thank you. The 4-H'ers felt that more money was raised and the donors got "something for their money." A total of 1,062 loaves of bread were given out bringing in over \$550. The cost of the bread was \$159.

Did you ever take a good look at the trash along the roadways near your home? Four members of the Elm Creek Emeralds 4-H Club, enrolled in Community Beautification, enlisted the aid of all the members of their club, and they asked their parents to volunteer trucks so the members could pick up all the litter along 20 miles of roadway. Some of the boys used tractors to mow the roadsides.

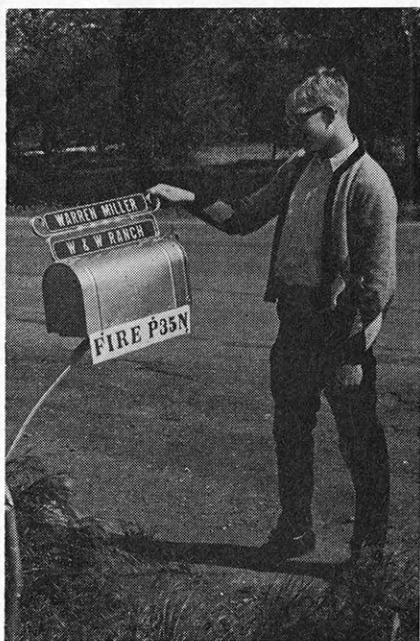
The Kingman County Junior

Leaders Club adopted the job of clearing a recently acquired park area of trash and rubbish for their community service project. The lot was given to the City of Kingman by the Champion Petroleum Company and will be used for a roadside park when completed.

Twenty-one boys and girls gathered in the park for a work day. Debris was raked in piles, some to be hauled away and the remainder was burned as the group took the first preliminary steps toward clearing the lot and getting it ready to use.

Cooperation in community affairs is of special importance to 4-H activities. The Seward County 4-H Council helps in many ways.

Liberal, Kansas is world famous for being a part of the International Pancake Day Race. Pancake Day is always held the Tuesday before Ash Wednesday, the start of Lent. It is a centuries-old English holiday. It started in old England, where it was customary for the housewives to drop whatever they were doing and hurry to the church at the tolling of the bell to be "shriven" of their sins. In 1445, a housewife in Olney, England started baking her pancakes rather late. They were not quite finished when the church bell rang. Not wishing to leave



President Denis Miller of the Agra Trail Blazers 4-H Club looks over the Clubs Mailbox Beautification Project. Mail boxes in three townships have been painted with luminous paint. All farms are given a fire No. to help firemen in locating fires.

her pancakes to burn, she hurried to the "shriving" carrying her griddle and the pancakes with her. This was how their annual sporting event was born. The Liberal Jaycee's heard of this 500 year-old event of pancake racing over a 415 yard course from the "town pump" to the church. Liberal challenged the English to a racing contest which was accepted by Reverend R. C. Collins, Vicar of Olney. Running of the International Pancake Day Race was done on nearly identical courses. Racing time of the winners in

both Olney and Liberal are now compared by Trans-Atlantic Telephone. Olney won in 1967. The score is now tied with nine wins for Olney and nine wins for Liberal.

A Pancake Day parade is held following the race. The Pancake Day activities held promote international understanding and good will. The Seward County 4-H Council decided to build a float for the annual parade. The Seward County Safety Council offered to pay the cost of the building of a float, if the 4-H Council would use a safety theme

and furnish the labor. The Council agreed. The theme chosen was "Drive to Arrive Alive." Several members of the five Seward County 4-H Clubs helped build the safety float. The 4-H colors of green and white were used to build the foundation of the float on the truck bed. The Safety Council obtained a wrecked Volkswagon to mount on the truck. A cement block wall was built in front of the car to simulate an accident. This float was a good example of cooperation to promote community activities.

Whats New in the...

Chug-Chug Project

By Forrest Stegelin

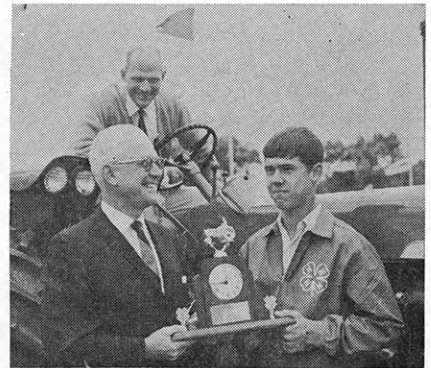
Kansas 4-H was well represented at the 1966 Western United States 4-H Tractor Operators Contest this year. The annual event is held as a feature of the National Dairy Cattle Congress in Waterloo, Iowa.

Richard Lowe, an 18-year-old farm boy from Newton, Kansas, drove to an unquestionable victory in the low-score-wins event by scoring only 481 points. Jerry Christenson, 17, of New Richland, Minnesota, was second with 757 points.

Twenty teen-aged youngsters, all champions from states in the Middle West, Southwest, and Western states, competed in the event in which contestants had to demonstrate both their skill in driving and their knowledge

of tractor maintenance and troubleshooting. Combined results of a written test in which contestants identified tractor malfunctions, purposely arranged by judges, and the driving test were the basis on which contestants were judged. The driving test consisted of driving through a complicated obstacle course with two-wheel and four-wheel farm vehicles hitched to the tractor. Safety and safe-driving practices counted heavily and five of the twenty contestants had perfect scores in that part.

A representative of the American Oil Foundation, V. H. Dolen of Kansas City, Missouri, presented a trophy to young Lowe at a formal awards luncheon that followed the contest. Other Hosts for the event includ-



FIRST PLACE TROPHY in the 10th Annual Western U.S. 4-H Tractor Operators' Contest went to Richard Lowe, of Newton. Presenting the trophy is V. H. Dolen, Kansas City, Mo. John True, extension agricultural engineer (on tractor) was Richard's coach.

ed the Humble Oil and Refining Company, the Extension Services of Iowa State University, the National 4-H Service Committee, and the Dairy Cattle Congress.

It seems that there has been a lot more chug-, chug-, chugging than normal in Brown County since girls started taking the tractor project. Mr. Clyde Davies, an active 4-H Leader, suggested the idea. The purpose of the project originally was to teach the girls safety in tractor handling and, in doing so, reduce the hazards which are always present in rural areas.

Mr. John Cowan, of Cowan Implement, used miniature tractors, one of which was motoriz-

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See the County Fair by

Being a Nosy

by Dan Hoffman

After hearing that there was a fair in the county seat and being a nosy little rat, I decided to see just what this fair was all about.

I trotted into town in high expectations and was not disappointed as I watched the bands, floats, saddle clubs, clowns, machinery displays and last, but not least, the Fair Queen Contestants. After an hour of parade, I felt a little hungry so I went over and picked up a discarded portion of a hamburger, since that's the main diet of the fair. I soon decided to go look at the food exhibits, because I was not

completely satisfied with my previous find. The cakes and cookies looked really good, but I couldn't eat them because they were behind glass. On the way out, I noticed the garden, crops, booths, and commercial exhibits.

I then heard an M. C. announcing the Style Review and Best Groomed Boy Contest. From my view, under the first row of seats, I could see the girls with their little checkered aprons. Not long after this, the girls were modeling suits that they had made themselves. Upon conclusion of the contest, the M. C. announced that the win-

Little Rat



ners would represent their county at the State Fair in Hutchinson.

Before hitting the hay, I made a swing through the carnival. Those rides sure looked scary, and some of the girls made my observation valid by yelling and screaming. There was too much noise for me so I stepped out of the carnival and went over to see the poultry and rabbits.

The next morning, Show Day, came very quickly as people were announcing that the Light Weight Angus would show in five minutes. This calling for classes lasted the entire morn-

ing. In all, 12 classes of baby beef were judged. By one o'clock, most of the 4-H'ers had managed to grab two hamburgers and a piece of cake; but the judge was still hard at work. The high point of the day came about 1:30 p.m. when the judge announced the Grand Champion Steer of the entire show.

Two added attractions in the afternoon were the best group of three steers and the fitting and showing contest. The groups of three steers are shown by the clubs for a \$25 award. In the fitting and showing contest everyone had a chance to win,

because the quality of the animal didn't make any difference to the judge. He picked the winner on the ability to show and the grooming of the animal.

I watched the Dairy judging contest but decided that too many decisions were being made for my comprehension, so I went back to the 4-H Building just in time to watch the food judging contest. I started to participate, by sampling some cheese cake; but the official in charge asked me if I was entered in the contest. I said no and was asked to leave. I went into the next room and watched a



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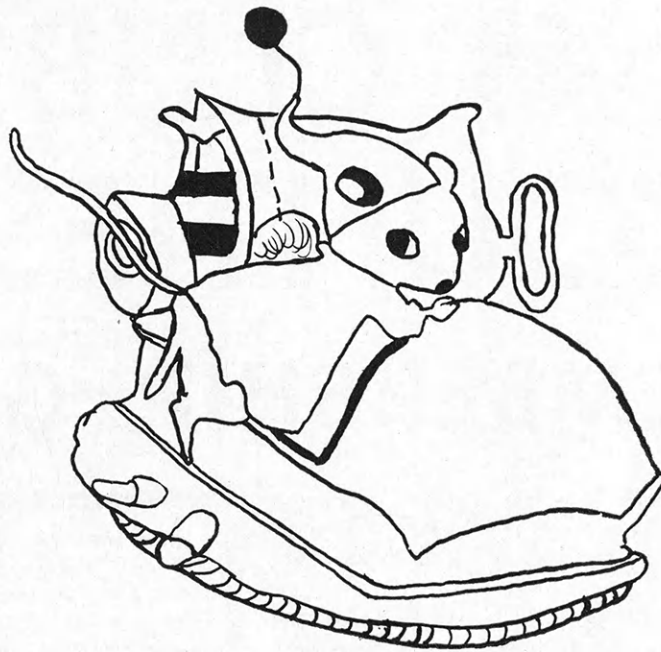
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demonstration, "How to Make Sweet Rolls." When the girl completed the demonstration, she allowed the judge to sample the rolls. By this time, I was becoming envious of the food and demonstration judges.

I stumbled wearily out of the building and was nearly run over by a tractor. I was fortunate that the boy was not trying to run over me, because he could have if he had wanted to. He did everything he wanted with the tractor and trailer, and he won the tractor operators contest.

I hadn't visited the hog or sheep barns yet, so I went over and started to stick my fingers, should I say my feet, into the fleece of a fat lamb and almost died! I took the hint and learned to look but not handle the lambs. The swine barns were a cool relief, and I became interested in the sows and their litters. (The little pigs were so cute!)

Before going to the Rodeo, I watched a cow being milked in the newly constructed milking parlor. Preceding the rodeo itself, was the traditional Grand Entry. This was made up of cattle and horses being led and ridden by their owners and the

owners friends. Sheep in the Grand Entry were loaded on trucks. I found out later that those who were in the Grand Entry got into the rodeo free of charge. Completing the Grand Entry was the Queen Contestants. The Fair Queen was crowned and it was rodeo time!

After another short night, I was ready to watch more judging of projects, and more judging contests. A new appearance in my fair experience was oral reasons. The 4-H'ers competing in the livestock judging contest were faced not only with making selective decisions, but also were given the opportunity to tell why they made the decisions that they came up with. The County Agent told me that this gave the 4-H'ers a chance to make their own decisions, tell why they had made these decisions, and learn to speak on their feet in a smooth orderly fashion. I was so busy learning about the judging contests and oral reasons that I missed the 4-H Food Sale sponsored by the 4-H Council.

After a third rodeo, and another short night, the weighing of baby beef started at 5:00 a.m. Then, the activity centered

around the 4-H livestock sale. The 4-H'ers were grooming their steers, washing their pigs, and carding their lambs to make a good impression on the buyers. Many of the 4-H'ers probably weren't aware that they had made their impression during the past year—especially the last week.

After the sale, the County Agent was handing out entry forms for the State Fair and Mid America Fair held in Hutchinson and Topeka respectively. He also had entry blanks for the Fat Stock Show, and he announced those members that would make up the county judging teams.

As I thought over the past week's activities, I really wondered what the State Fair and Mid America Fair would be like. I knew that I wouldn't get down to either of them this year, but I was surely looking forward to being there the following year.

Meanwhile, I decided to do some correspondence to find out what some other counties did that could be of help in our fair.

Marion County has a Hall of Champions. That is, all of the top blue winning exhibits, ex-

TOP CLUBS & COUNTIES IN MEMBERSHIP GAINS

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.

ALLEN

Iola City Slickers
Prairie Rose
Prairie Dell

BARTON

Albert Jolly Hustlers
*Fairview Scouts
*Great Bend Lucky 4's

BUTLER

Benton Busy Bees
Bloomington Boosters
Hickory Helpers
North Butler
Rose Hill Rustlers
Skyliners

CHASE

Clements
Flint Hills
Toledo

CHEROKEE

Prairie Ramblers
Shamrock

CHEYENNE

Cheyenne Sunflowers
Bird City Go-Getters
Cherry Creek

CLAY

Cloverleaf
Sturdy Oak
Washington Headliners

COFFEY

Otter Creek Boosters
Waverly

CRAWFORD

Crawford Cloverites
Jolly Sunflower
Walnut Wonder Workers
Win or Bust

DONIPHAN

Highland
Sunflower
Union Township

DOUGLAS

Palmyra
Stull Busy Beavers

ELK

Grenola Jayhawkers
*Paw Paw Lucky Clovers

FINNEY

*Happy Hustlers

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*Valley Boosters
Westside Ramblers
Wilroads Garden

FRANKLIN

**Far and Near
*Rambling Ranchers
SHAFF
**Trail Blazers
*Westerners

GRANT

Cimarron
Cloverleaf
Full-O-Pep

GRAY

Cimarron Rustlers

HASKELL

Cloverleaf 4-H

HODGEMAN

*Jolly Jayhawkers

JACKSON

Delia Early Birds
**Denison Builders
Lucky Stars
Soldier Boosters

JEWELL

Buffalo Valley
*Mankato Eager Beavers
*White Rock Hustlers

JOHNSON

Brookwood Trail Blazers
Busy Bees
Clear Creek Ranger Riders
Greenwood Meadowlarks, Jr.
Oxford Hustlers
Spring Hill Rustlers

LEAVENWORTH

Basehor Rustlers
Busy Beavers
Green Promise
Happy Helpers
Lucky Six
Nine Mile
Skyliners

LINCOLN

Lincoln Sunrise
**Westfall Winners

MARION

Goessel Goal Getters, Sr.
Peabody Hustlers
Summit Boosters

MARSHALL

Balderson Boosters
Bremen Hustlers
Jayhawkers

MIAMI

Franklin
Twin Valley

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 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.

Atchison	Jefferson
Brown	Johnson
Chase	Leavenworth
Cherokee	Linn
Clark	Marshall
Clay	Miami
Coffey	Morris
Comanche	Nemaha
Crawford	*Osage
Dickinson	Pottawatomie
Doniphan	Riley
Douglas	Rooks
Elk	Rush
*Finney	**Seward
**Ford	Shawnee
*Franklin	Wabaunsee
Geary	Washington
Grant	Wichita
Greeley	Wyandotte
*Jackson	

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OSAGE

*Burlingame
Carbondale Rustlers

POTTAWATOMIE

Olsburg Boosters

RAWLINS

Beardsley Beavers
Herndon Cardinals

RENO

Arlington
North Reno
Partridge
Prosperity

ROOKS

Eager Beaver
Helpful Hands
Livewire
Mt. Pleasant
Stockton Jayhawkers

SHERMAN

Prairie Dale
Ruleton Eager Beavers
Sherman Leaders
Stateline Telstars

STAFFORD

Eden Valley Hustlers
Jolly Workers

WABAUNSEE

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WASHINGTON

*Farmington

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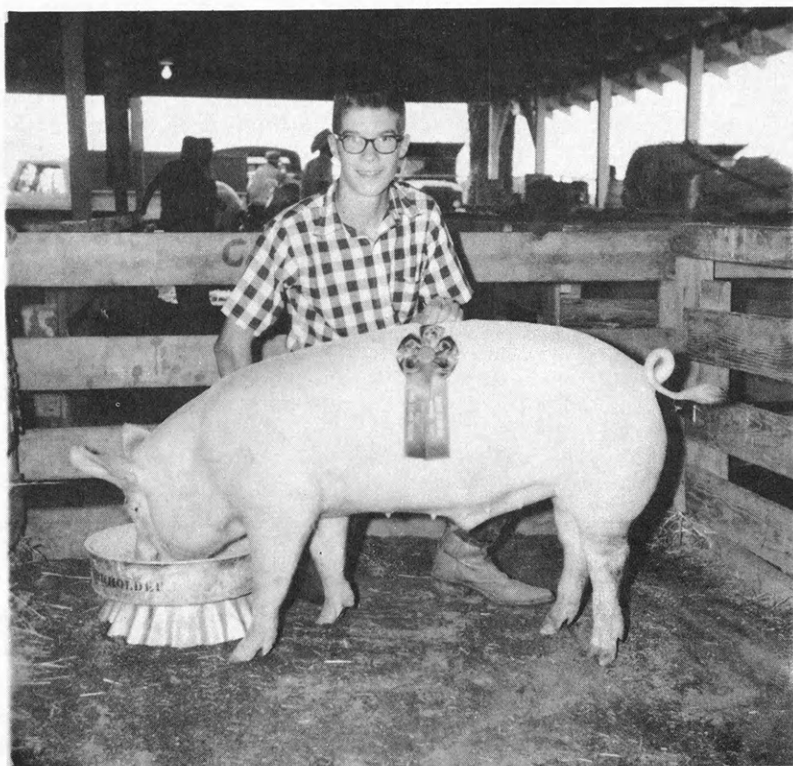
* Gain similar for two consecutive years
** Gain similar for three consecutive years



At the style Review and the Best Groomed Boy contest the nosy little rat saw everyone line up from his seat under the first row of seats.



The nosy little rat saw many fine animals, these Angus looked very fine and also big.



In the Hog barn the nosy little rat saw this grand champion and his proud owner.

cluding the livestock, are placed in one hall. That makes it easy to see all of the good quality exhibits, but being as nosy as I I am, I like to see the other side of the picture. I want to know why the runner-up wasn't top and why the bottom place article wasn't better. This way then I know what to pick, buy, eat, or raise.

In looking back over the fair, I failed to mention the Extension Secretaries, the Fair Board, the Chamber of Commerce, the Radio Stations, newspapers, and the leaders and adults for their support in making the fair a totally successful and enjoyable learning experience.

I really feel that 4-H'ers are living up to their motto, "To Make the Best Better." This motto seems to be a never ending task, but I am sure every 4-H'er past, present, and future will strive for this goal.

Well, the fair is over and I am on my way back to the farm, but next year I'll do better. I'm

going to the State Fair, and I am not going to miss the food sale. What are your goals and where are you going 4-H'ers? Good Luck in "Making the Best Better!"



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

329 4-H members received the honor in 1966. To be eligible a member must be 16 years old by January 1 and have completed three or more years of 4-H 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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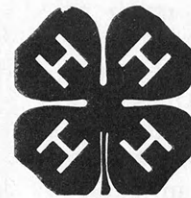
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A 4-H'er must fill out the application form which can be secured from his extension agents. The final selection of those receiving the award is made in the State 4-H Office.

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ed, to teach the girls much of what they have learned about tractor safety. Many of the girls who attend the meetings will never drive a tractor, but accidents can be avoided just by being familiar with farm equipment and knowing what to do in an emergency.

Those girls who do drive tractors, however, had a chance to prove their skills last summer when it came time for the tractor operator's contest. A section for girls was added to the regular program and Brown County had its first Girls Tractor Driving Champion in Miss Lela Hooper. 1967 sees a continuation of the project with Miss Hooper as the chairman. Mr. Cowan continues to add new equipment to his demonstrations in an effort to create additional interest in the project.

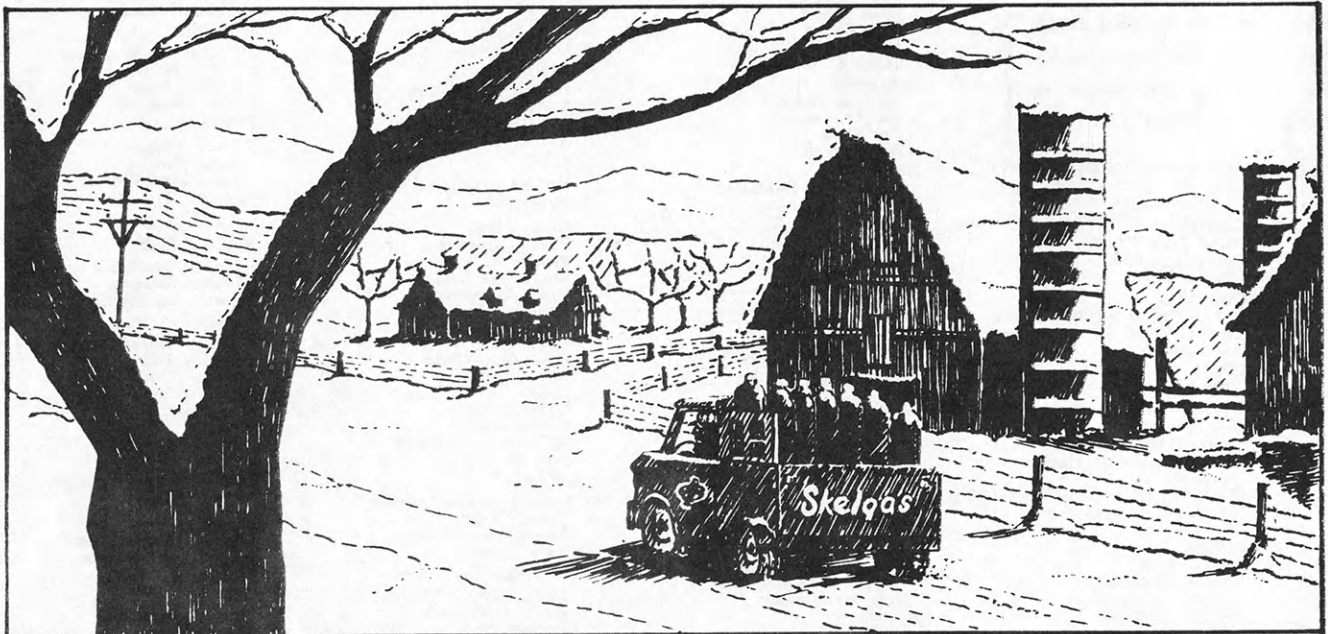
The safety idea carried through from the boy's tractor project where emphasis is placed on safety during all four phases of the project. Statistics on tractor accidents indicate that one operator in one hundred



This year, one of the projects of the Beacon Boosters Club was to fill, stamp and seal 3,500 envelopes for the Finney County Tuberculosis Assn. seal campaign.

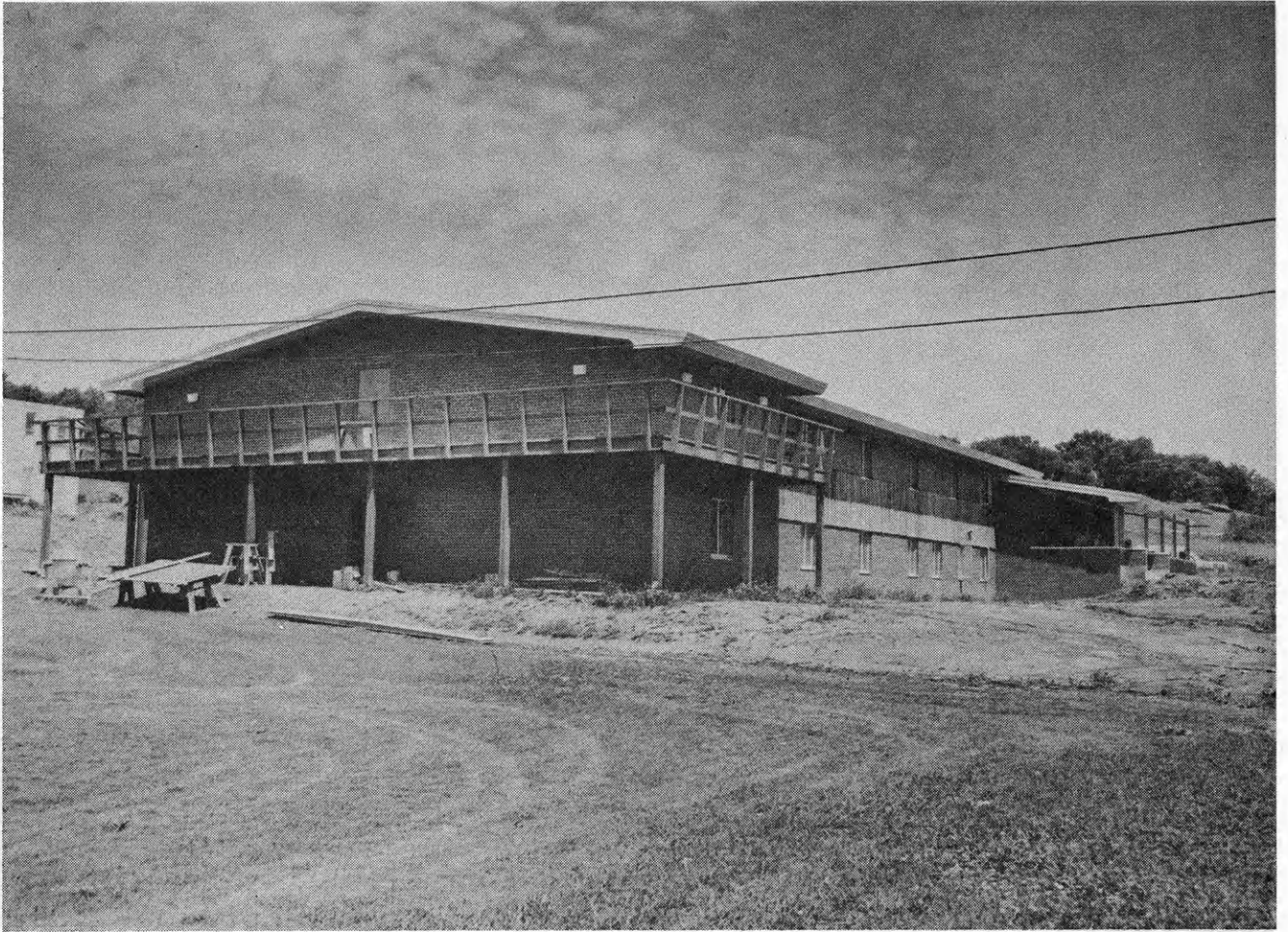
will end up a tractor fatality during the period in which he actively maintains a farming operation. Persons 15 years of age or younger are involved in nearly one-third of the fatal

tractor accidents. These appalling facts denote the necessity of a continuation of the 4-H tractor program for boys and an expansion to include girls everywhere.



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This is the new Clovia house at Kansas State University. The dormitory will house 62 4-H Girls. Construction has been completed and will be in operation for the fall Semester.

COLLEGIATE 4-H--

The Community Club's Big Brother

By Marcia Lowther

The room is silent. The young judge walks in, sits down and the demonstration begins. The 4-H'er is explaining how to bake a loaf of bread. Finally the demonstration is over. "Are there any questions?" she asks. The judge goes into action, "What is the nutritive value of this bread? How many times have you made this product? Why

must you knead bread?" Then it's all over.

The judge marks his criticism—and the rating is given. The next demonstration begins, and so on the day goes—it is a County 4-H Club Day, the type common to Kansas 4-H'ers.

The judge—well, he's a little younger than most judges. In fact, he's a college student. He's just one of 300 Kansas State

University Collegiate 4-H Club members working with one of the club's largest service projects each spring—serving as judges at County 4-H Club Days.

Unlike the community 4-H Club, the K-State Collegiate 4-H'ers carry no projects, but work together on service projects. Membership in the organization is drawn primarily from former 4-H'ers now in college,



Each year collegiate 4-H'ers from five Kansas Universities spend one day cleaning Rock Springs Ranch. This year 55 students turned out to help make ready for the summer rush.

but 4-H membership is not a requirement to join.

The Collegiate 4-H'ers judging County 4-H Days often find that it "is a little different to find the 'shoe on the other foot," according to Terry Biery, past president of the club.

"A number of counties prefer collegiate judges to professional judges because they feel college students are closer to the 4-H'ers, Cecil Eyestone, Extension Specialist in 4-H Club work and the Club's faculty adviser, noted. "The younger and older members accept their judgments as those of someone who has been there and remembers how it is," Eyestone said.

A collegiate judge may be expected to judge anything from square dancing to demonstrations and talent numbers, and only rarely does he know beforehand what he will judge.

"Collegiate 4-H'ers accept the challenge to judge as an opportunity to pass back the benefits they gained through 4-H. This gives the college student a chance to show what 4-H has meant to him and to encourage other 4-H'ers," Eyestone said.

Besides judging County 4-H Days, members of this 300 member club help their 4-H brothers and sisters by serving as counselors at state camps, working at Round-Up and the Kansas State Fair. They also prepare 4-H radio shows, clean up Rock Springs Ranch before it opens each spring, and write the Kansas 4-H in Review magazine.

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

"It just wouldn't seem right to have September without going to State Fair, after going for the last nine years," one coed said. "And getting to stay in the 4-H Encampment Building is

just like it always has been—fun. I learned one thing this year," she continued, "never wear your senior sweatshirt to State Fair—the high school kids won't believe you're a senior in college!"

Besides running the food stand, Collegiate 4-H'ers aid the state staff by running errands and help despairing county agents find beds in the Encampment Building.

Raking leaves from 8 to 12, putting bunk beds together, painting the ranch house and washing windows in the dining hall may not sound like fun, but it can be. These are just a few of the jobs the college 4-H'ers find themselves doing the weekend they clean-up Rock Springs Ranch.

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afternoon, the Collegiate Clubbers finish their duties and take time out to combine work and fun. Then that evening the 4-H in Review staff sponsors a pizza party for the rest of the club. Following a church service on Sunday the group returns to Manhattan in time to study for their coming week of classes.

Writing a magazine is a little unusual for most groups, but K-State's Collegiate 4-H Club has been editing the **Kansas 4-H in Review** for 13 years.

With the help of Jon Brake, editor of the 4-H Journal, over 100 K-State Collegiate 4-H'ers serve as county representatives selling advertising to businesses in their home counties; writing stories; doing layouts; and secretarial work as well as editing this magazine.

Collegiate 4-H'ers attend Round-Up too. Although they are not required to attend classes, Collegiate Clubbers can be found writing the "Sunflower," distributing mail and answering questions at the information booth and running errands. The group helps lead recreation on the tennis courts and sponsors a recreation for high school seniors. Members also serve as masters of ceremonies and aid with the Key Award Banquet.

Cast in bronze in the Collegiate 4-H Shelter at Rock Springs Ranch are the names of the seniors designated as "Honored Seniors" each year. These are the three or four members of the K-State Club who, at the end of their senior year, were honored by the club for the outstanding service they had given the club during their years at K-State.

As graduation comes around each spring, many graduating Collegiate 4-H'ers find jobs with the extension service or other businesses. However as one senior said, "I'll never forget the skills I've learned from 4-H and I'll never forget the 4-H Club, I guess it just gets in your blood."

Family Fun Page

Definition: Ringleader—First one in the bath tub.

Janet Koehn
Newton, Kansas

Sam: I hear a mouse squeaking.

Charlie (annoyed): Well, what do you want me to do? Get up and oil it?

Melanie Wenger
Newton, Kansas

Peter: Hey, Mike, get me a drink of water.

Mike: Why, are you thirsty?

Peter: (sarcastically): No, I want to see if my neck leaks!

Arlys Kessler
Newton, Kansas

Some boys were playing football as a young woman went by in a beautiful car. Their ball bounced into the road and she drove carefully trying to avoid running over it. As she slowed down, one of the players dobbed his cap and called in a tone filled with admiration, "Lady, you are a real gentleman"!

Cecilia Kasl
Cuba, Kansas

Mrs. Jones: (indignantly) My son was thrown off the baseball team because he was too honest.

Mrs. Smith: What was the matter?

Mrs. Jones: He wouldn't steal bases.

Vicki Fell
Newton, Kansas

Joe: I was born in New York.

Moe: Funny things happen in Chicago, too.

Trip Hedrick
Newton, Kansas

Definition: Flood — A river that's too big for its bridges.

Kathy Shroeder
Newton, Kansas

Definition: Hay—Grass a la mowed

Jennifer Van
Rossun
Newton, Kansas

What did the Cannibal say to the other cannibal when he saw a missionary riding down the road on a bicycle?

"Ah, here comes meals on wheels!"

Cecilis M. Kasl
Cuba, Kansas

Coach: Johnny, I'll let you be end, guard, and tackle in the next game.

Johnny: How can I do that?

Coach: You sit at the end of the bench, guard the water bucket, and tackle anybody that gets close to it.

Jill: Knock, Knock.

Jan: Who's there?

Jill: The Avon Lady. Your doorbell is broken!

Justin Bowen
Sylvia

Bill: What is round and purple and stomps out forest fires?

Jack: I don't know.

Bill: Smokey the Grape!

Stanley Emperley
Osage County

"How can you go out of the room with two legs and come back with six?"

Answer: Bring a chair with you.

Glenda Watson
Kalvesta, Kansas

Annie: "My father is a diamond cutter.

Fannie: Oh, he's a jeweler."

Annie: "No, he mows the grass on the baseball field."

Mary Ann Hart, Glasco

Question: What happens when a duck flies upside-down?

Answer: He quacks up.

Marsha Price, Liberty

Question: What did the man say to his wife when he found a hole in his sock?

Answer: Darn it!

Laura Butner
Bonner Springs

Judging: Which Has

Most Of The Best

by Larry Kohl

What do you gain from judging? Most people think it is the lining up of a class from best to worst. It is this and much more.

Are you a 4-H'er who has not been to a judging school of some kind? If so, you are missing a

great opportunity to develop yourself into a more well-rounded individual.

It doesn't make any difference what type of judging you do. It can be flowers, land, livestock, home improvement, or many other kinds. But they all have one thing in common. You

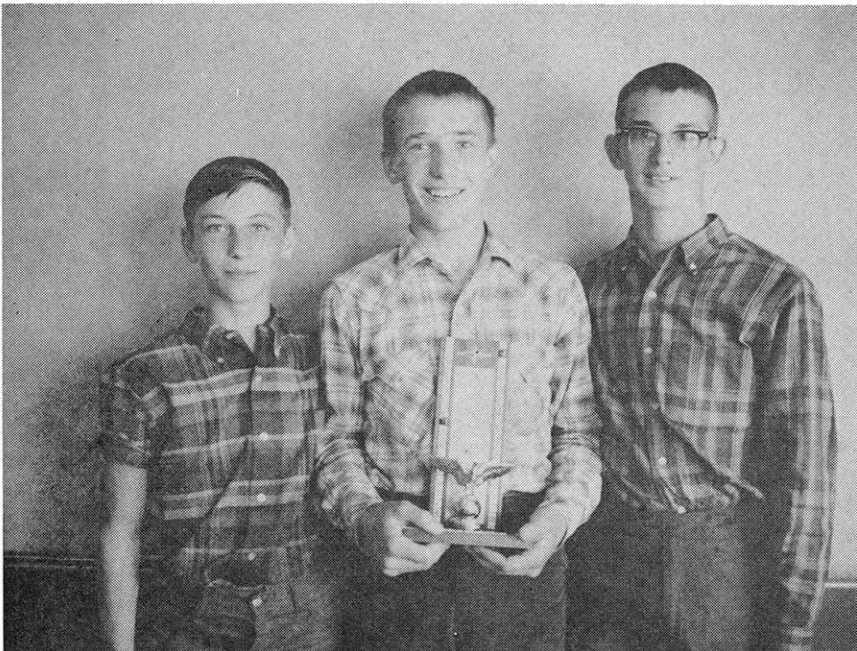
must look at both sides of the situation and decide which has the most of the best. You are forced to form a non-biased opinion and make a logical decision. This experience can help you in any decision you have to make later in life.

How many times have you asked yourself, "Why do I have to give reasons?" I'll bet you can't count the times.

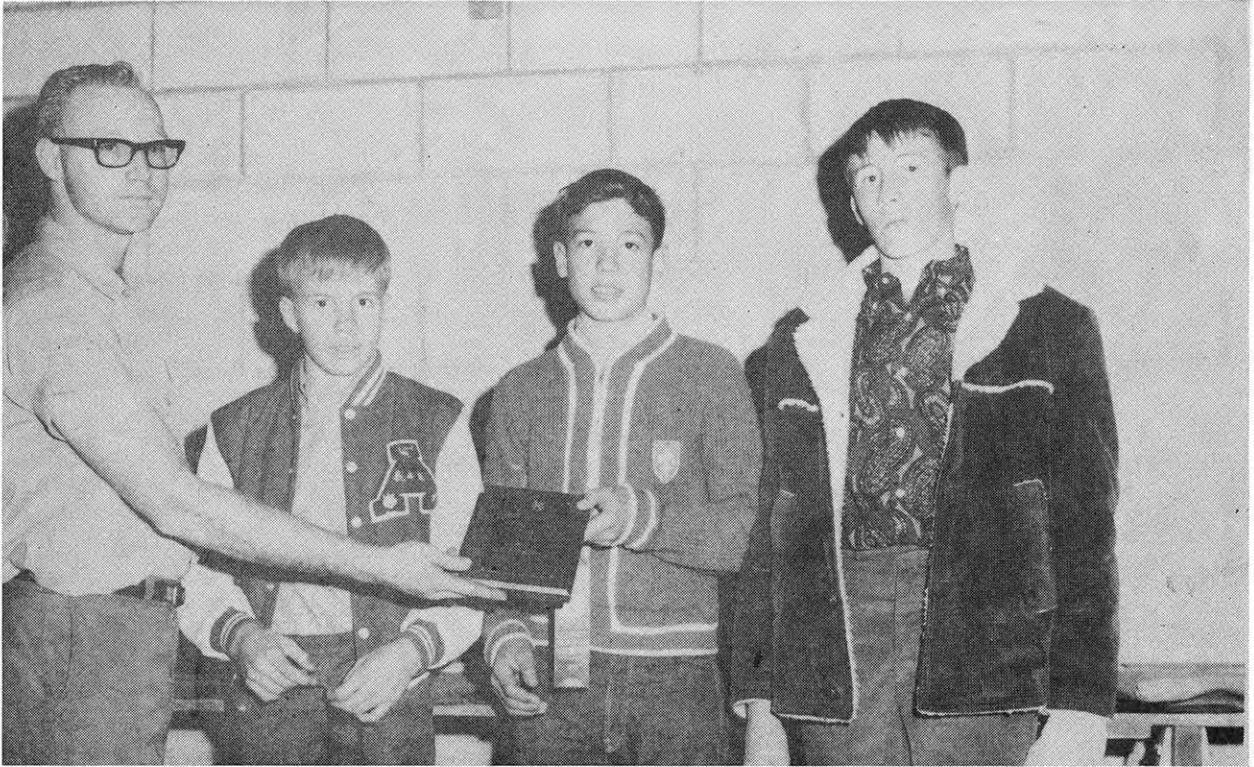
"Reasons force you to get on your feet and stand up for the decision you have made," said Herman Westmeyer, Extension Livestock Specialist at K-State. If you know you are going to have to give reasons, you will look at the class closer. This forces you to develop the power of observation and the process of analysis. You observe the animal and analyze its good and bad points.

Reasons also help you gain confidence in your judging. Once you become accustomed to giving reasons you start looking for the important points that will support your placing.

Reasons also force you to improve your terminology. This helps you talk more intelligently when discussing the good and bad points of an animal.



First place winners at the International Land Judging Contest in Oklahoma City were left to right: Steve Soukup, William Peterman and Jackie Rathbun from Ellsworth County.



Jerry Jones, (left) manager of the Co-op Service Station in Atwood, in Rawlins Co., presents an award to Bill Barnett, Steve Reuber and Dennis Barnett for winning District No. 2 Land Judging Contest.

Learning to judge is not easy, and Kansas 4-H'ers spend many long days learning the skill. Members of the Rawlins County land judging team covered many acres in preparing for the National Land Judging Contest held in Oklahoma City. They represented the second district in the contest.

The Ellsworth County team also participated in the contest representing the third district. They won first place Southwestern region in the 1966 International Land Judging Contest. To both these teams soil, not dirt, is one of the valuable assets of our nation.

Meats judging is something that would benefit everyone, whether or not they are in 4-H. As one member put it, "Anyone who isn't a vegetarian would benefit from the project of meats utilization."

Meat is the most expensive food in our diet, so it stands to reason that the more you know about it, the more you will get for your money when buying meat. Meat utilization is one project from which both boys and girls can gain a great deal.

It helps the members to see what they are producing and why they should strive for such things as marbling, tenderness, flavor, and muscling. It teaches the girls how to buy meat more efficiently. They learn what cuts come from the different parts of the animal and how to cook the various cuts to get maximum flavor and tenderness.

Meats judging is an active project for some 15 Reno County 4-H boys and girls. Here they learn how to judge, grade, identify, and cook different cuts of beef, pork, and lamb.

Livestock judging is probably

the most popular of all. 4-H'ers get practice not only at judging schools, but also at home with their own projects. Livestock judging has some advantages over other kinds of judging. It is usually held outside so there is more room for everyone to see while they are judging and discussing the classes. It also makes it possible to bring larger numbers of people together.

Did you know that poultry is the most efficient converter of feed to meat? This has come about through continuous selection of the right type of chickens.

Does judging make you a more well-rounded individual? Judging creates experiences which help a person develop in the following ways. It forces you to:

- 1) stand up for what you believe
- 2) develop a process of analysis

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The Beacon Boosters of Finney County go Christmas Caroling to the Garden City rest homes. When they carol, they give out candy and cookies to each resident of the homes. They wrap oranges and apples for the diabetics.

Your Club Projects Should Have Large Range

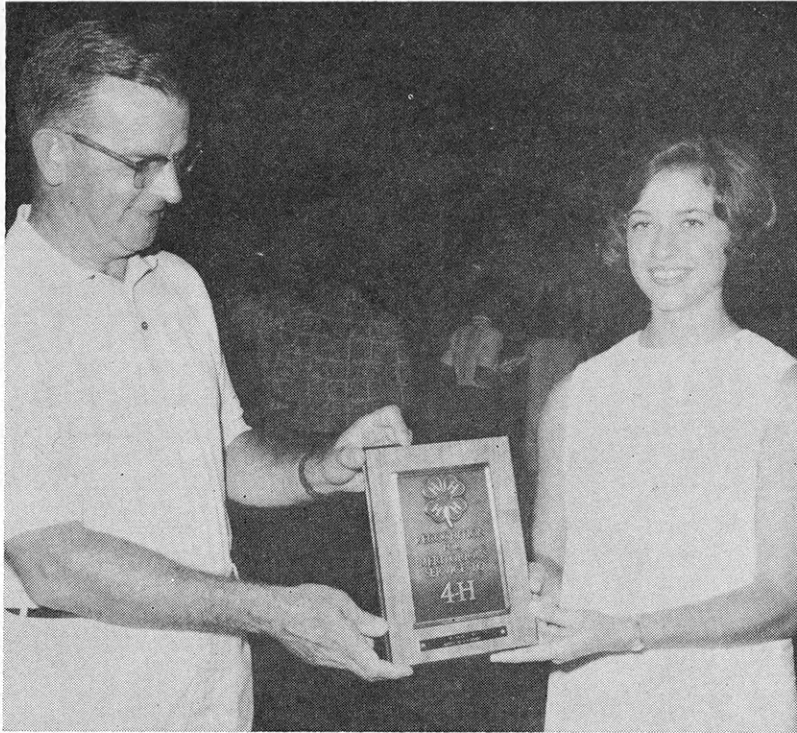
by Linda Schwilling

"For my club, my community, and my country." 4-H members pledge their services to their club, community, and country. Throughout the year the 4-H club engages in various service projects ranging from visiting the elderly to conducting Red Cross drives.

Members of the Solomon Valley 4-H Club of Phillips County

helped patients in the Phillips County Rest Home and Barum Gentle Care Home enjoy Valentine's Day. Valentine treats of cookies and candy hearts were given to the patients. The 4-H'ers also entertained the group with a short musical program.

Christmas caroling is always fun. Beacon Boosters 4-H Club

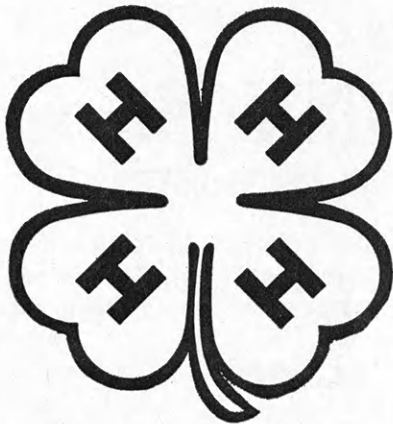


Barber County 4-H's, Leaders and Parents hold a businessmen's picnic for the Medicine Lodge businessmen and contributors to 4-H. The businessmen and contributors' families are invited. The 4-H Families provide the food. Pictured is Linda Boyd presenting Dwight Anderson, Manager of OK Co-op, with a plaque for the past year's contribution to 4-H.

members of Finney County carol to the rest homes in Garden City during the Christmas season. Candy, cookies, oranges, and apples are given to the residents. The LaCrosse Harmoniers 4-H Club of Rush County gave cookies to residents of the LaCrosse Rest Home during Christmas also. The smile of appreciation which crosses the faces of these elderly people gives the 4-H'ers a feeling of satisfaction.

Safety is one of the most important aspects of 4-H. An Emergency Preparedness Project was begun by the Agra Trail Blazers Club. For fire protection they painted rural fire number signs to be posted on each farmstead, whether occupied or not. The numbers on the sign designate the exact location of that farm. If anyone desires to sound

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Reno County was represented at the Wichita Contest this year by (l to r) Linda Pattinson, Rosanne Wilson, Elaine Sturgeon, and Chris White.

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3) develop the power of observation 4) be able to choose between two or more things or just make a sound decision.

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Play May Keep You From Meeting

by Monte Hadin

Many Kansas 4-H Clubs work hard year after year to help cut down the number of highway accidents. The Safety Committee of the Sand Springs Rustlers 4-H Club put on a play stressing highway safety. It's called, "Ghosts of the Highway."

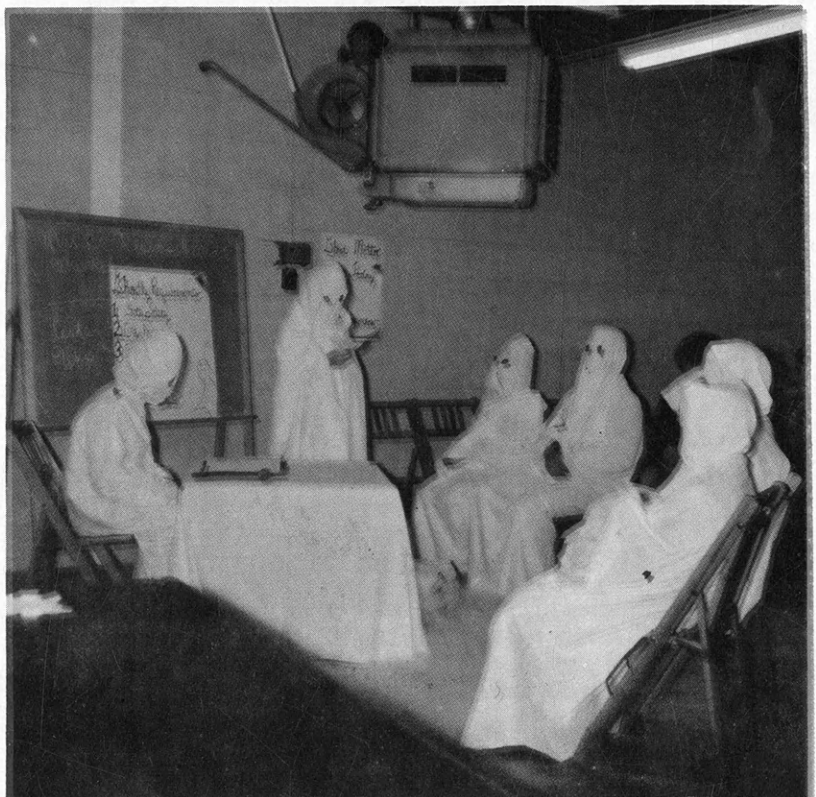
The play features six spirits who are meeting on "Cloud 9" before the King Ghost to tell why they should be accepted into the Order of the "Ghosts of the Highway." Qualification for membership into this exclusive group is to commit a highway accident; one due to carelessness, ignorance, or some stupid act that could easily have been prevented. After acceptance into the Order, the new members are adjourned to report back to their ghostly duties by standing and repeating the Ghost motto, "There Today and Here Tomorrow."

This play is a good example of some of the many ways Kansas 4-H'ers are promoting safety this year. Talks, radio programs, community safety projects, and safety programs are other ways in which the safety project is being boosted.

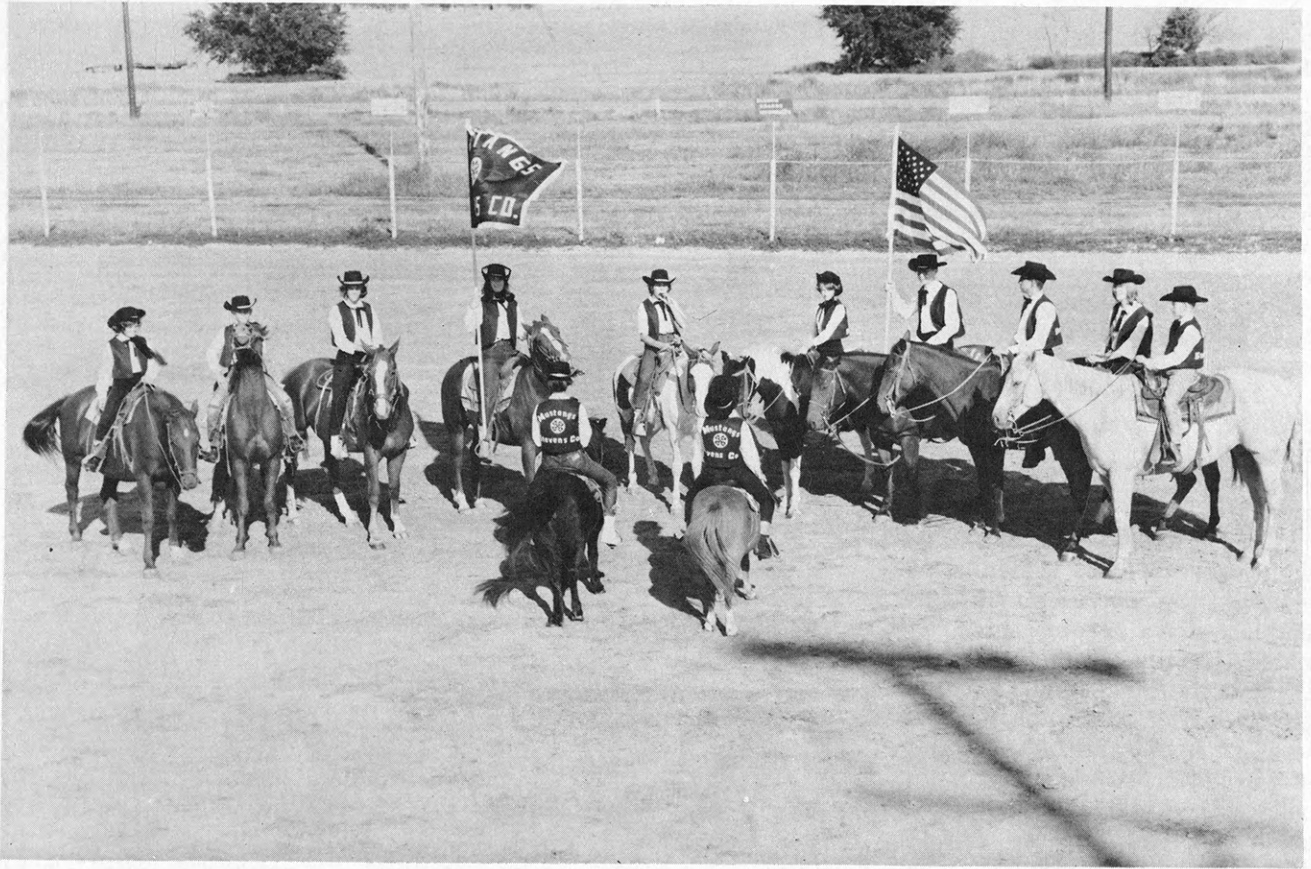
Many clubs made use of signs along the highways to remind drivers to use extra caution in their driving.

Disposal cans for trash were built by the Do It Yourself 4-H

Club in Morton County as part of their safety project. These cans were placed at locations throughout the fairgrounds and were highly appreciated by the County Fair Board.



The six members of the "Ghosts of the Highway" would very much like having you at their next meeting . . . will you be there?



Members of 4-H Mustang Riding Club of Stevens County include (l-r) Jeanie Barber, Rodney Barber, Jackie Barber, Judy Kuharic, Fredia Tool, Shelley Timmons, Steve Davis, Charles Ellsaesser, Cindy Cornett, Moss Wing, Jane Kuharic and Mary George.

Look Mommy — Horses!

by Forrest Stegelin

Look! Mommy and Daddy—horses! There is nothing quite like the splendor of a parade, especially the riding and equestrian units. Participation in parades is just one of the activities of 4-H'ers in the horse project.

The horse project is experiencing a rise in popularity among Kansas 4-H girls and boys parallel to the popularity increase in the equine species. In five years the project enrollment has more

than doubled with 3149 members in 1966—1245 projects were carried in the care and management phase, and 2067 projects in the horsemanship phase. The horse project ranked tenth in the choice of 4-H projects by Kansas youth this year. In fact, the horse project is so popular, county-wide horse clubs have been formed in some counties, such as Stevens, Harper, and Rook counties. These clubs, complete with officers, leaders, and committees, were organized for the pur-

pose of instructing youth in the 4-H horse project.

A distinguishing characteristic between the Stevens County Mustangs and "just any parade unit" is the uniform each member wears. The uniforms consist of black hats and black slacks with green felt vests. On the back of each uniform is the name Mustangs in white felt letters and a large 4-H emblem in the center. The club has its own flag of green and white which the Mustangs use with the American flag when riding in parades.

Harper County has a county-wide horse project leader to coordinate the activities and membership drive among those enrolled in the project. One of these activities included a "Field Day" during which demonstrations on hoof care, halter-breaking a colt, "driving" a yearling colt with saddle for the first time, and the Western reining pattern were presented. The "Field Day" culminated county-wide meetings of lectures and films, and the "Field Day" itself was completed with a trail ride.

The 4-H horsemen of Rooks County take part in trail rides, parades, and the county fair. When not in the saddle, the 4-H'ers conduct meetings on equipment; trimming hoofs, tails, manes; nutrition; and diseases and insects of horses. Their instruction also includes practical training in showing, fitting, and riding.

Equestrian drill teams by 4-H members are beginning to take shape. One such proposed drill team is in Stevens County under the direction of a lady formerly of Johnson County, so a note to the wise—do not overlook the talents of the new-comers in your county.

For fourteen years the Extension program in Wabaunsee County has sponsored an annual 4-H rodeo on the first Sunday of May. In 1966, eighty-nine contestants representing 13 counties took part in the 10 event program which included calf roping,



A spring horse project demonstration in McPherson County. Project leader unidentified.



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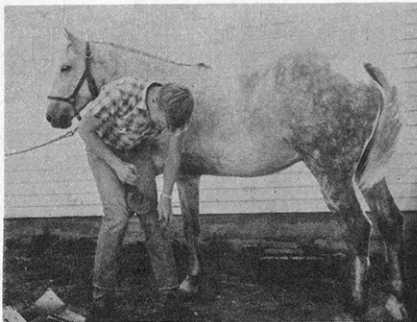
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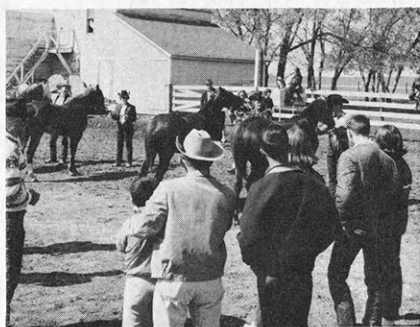


Dave Goertz, Marion County, is shown trimming a hoof on "Dollar."

cutting horse, steer riding, pole bending, barrel racing, and other events.

The second annual High Plains 4-H Horse Show was held at Dodge City this year. This event is held in cooperation with the Ford County Extension Service, Dodge City Chamber of Commerce, High Plains Journal, and the Pepsi Cola Company. Twenty-eight Kansas counties and two Oklahoma counties sent 142 participants. Halter as well as performance classes were offered.

The 4-H horse show held at Kansas State Fair in 1966 was the largest yet to be conducted. One performance class had over 70 participants. Halter classes are offered in the Quarter Horse, Appaloosa, American Saddle Horse, Tennessee Walking Horse, and pony breeds. Special recognition of exhibitors is made by the Kansas Saddle Horse Assoc-



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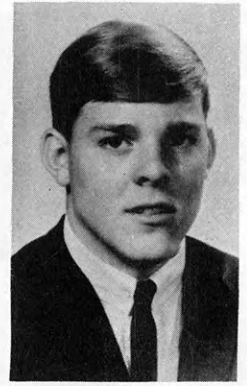
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Charles promoted the tractor project in his local club, the Salem 4-H Club and throughout Reno county through his many tractor demonstrations and talks.



Bob Hanna, Harper County horse project leader, demonstrates the proper method used in halter breaking a colt.

iation, Kansas Quarter Horse Association, and the Kansas Appaloosa Horse Club.

Other ideas include a camp out, a 4-H rodeo and an out-of-state trip to well-known horse and stock ranches.

Training for county project leaders was offered in the fall of 1965. Fourteen leaders representing 10 counties received information from Professor Walter Smith, Animal Husbandry Department, Kansas State University, and the staff of the Department of 4-H and Other Extension Youth Programs. Two new publications prepared by the Federal and State Extension Services in cooperation with the National 4-H Service Committee and the American Quarter Horse Association have been well received. A distribution of over 5,000 copies of the Horse and Horsemanship bulletin has been made and over 4,000 copies of the Horse Science bulletin.

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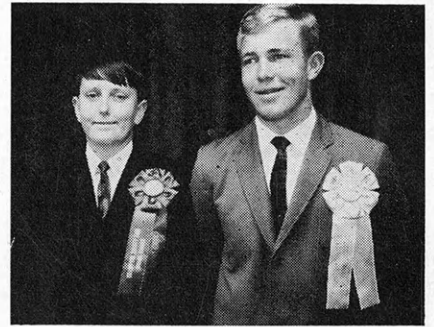
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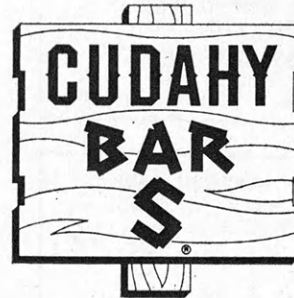


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Many people dream of one day appearing on radio and television, traveling to our nation's largest cities, meeting famous celebrities. For 4-H'ers such as Connie Kloefkorn, Polly Pittman, and Carl Wollard, this fantasy became a reality.

Connie was chosen as the state health champion and represented Kansas at National 4-H Club Congress held this winter in Chicago. Throughout the hectic week she was interviewed, taken on tours, attended state meetings, and became acquainted with fellow 4-H'ers from all parts of the United States. She was selected as one of the seven national winners and received a \$500 scholarship.

Polly and Carl were honored at the 54th annual meeting in Topeka, September 29, by being appointed Deputy Honorary Chairmen for the 1966 Kansas Christmas Seal Campaign. Carl is shown in the picture above

with Milburn Stone, better known as Doc Adams of Gunsmoke, a native Kansan who served as the Honorary Christmas Seal Chairman for the state.

These represent the material

rewards which can come to any 4-H'er who is willing to give of himself to the 4-H Club program. Miss Kloefkorn, 18, has delivered more than 80 talks and has written more than 220



Carl Wollard, 4-H'er from Burden in Cowley County, was honored by being appointed Deputy Honorary Chairman for the 1966 Kansas Christmas Seal campaign. Carl is shown in the picture above with Milburn Stone, better known as Doc Adams of Gunsmoke, a native Kansan who is serving as this year's honorary Christmas Seal Chairman for the state.

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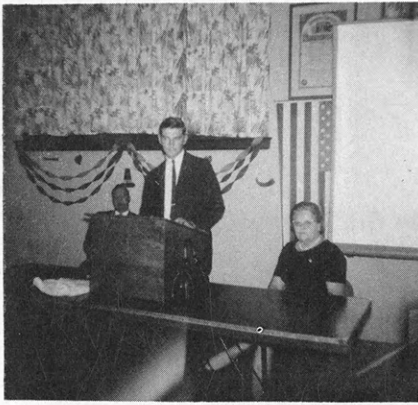
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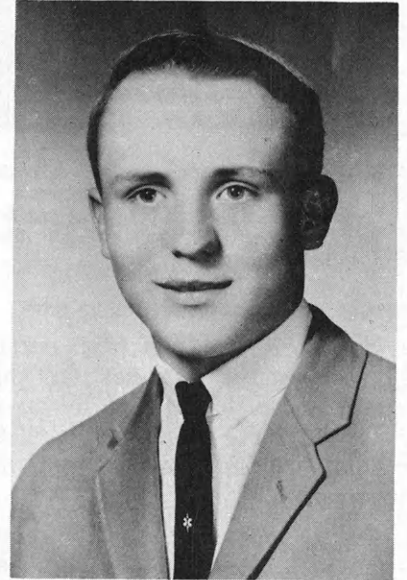
- Eight \$1,000 college scholarships for national winners
- Ten (maximum) two-color certificates for the top clubs
- Trip to National 4-H Club Congress for top member
- Four (maximum) gold-filled medals for members in each county
- Four (maximum) certificates for top clubs in each county

Larry Glenn, Ford County, was Kansas Safety winner in 1966.

Larry has been a member of Prairie Schooners 4-H club for 10 years. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Glenn of Dodge City.

Larry has carried safety as a project every year since 1959 and has given many demonstrations on safety—local, county and district. He has served 5 years as junior leader and 5 years as president of his club.

Perhaps the highlight of Larry's career was being selected as one of five Kansas 4-H'ers to attend National Safety Congress in Chicago. As part of his safety activities, he spent 24 hours in a fallout shelter with 25 other people. He manned his two-way radio for this operation in civil defense. Larry hopes to become a county extension agent.



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Mrs. Harry Brown (foreground) community leader for Trenton Worker's 4-H Club received a certificate of merit from Mrs. Evelyn Winkler, County Heart Assn. Chairman.

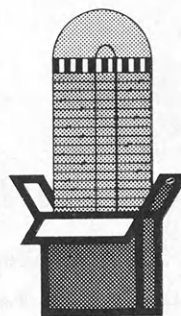
Northern Star 4-H Club personally contact families in their respective townships in an effort to raise money to swell the funds of the Kansas Heart Association.

In November the Northern Star Club, whose members have made the heart drive for the past seven years, volunteered their time and talents to sponsor a community program in an effort to educate citizens in regard to heart care. This program was well attended; and through the efforts of a 4-H club, over 200 people of Edwards County have been made more Heart Conscious.

4-H'ers are found in all areas of community service. 4-H youth in Seward County have caroled the hospital, nursing homes, and shut-ins; assisted with the Cancer Crusade; sold poppies, donated food for the bloodmobile, sold bread for the March of Dimes, and made cancer dressings. To keep alert to our fourth "H" many clubs, such as the Busy Bees and Wide Awake, present some form of health information at each club meeting.

4-H has a lot to offer young people, and young people have much they can give to 4-H. The material rewards are great, but the finest reward of all comes in working with fellow 4-H'ers in making the community a better place in which to live.

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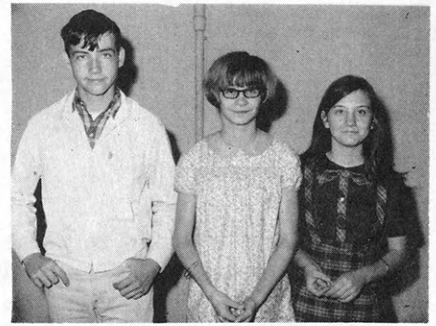
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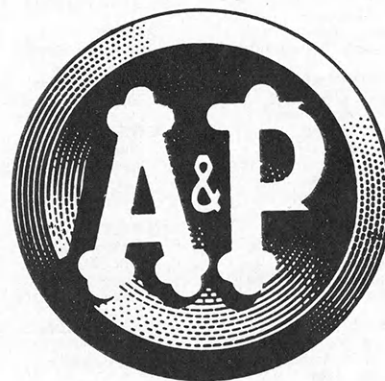
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Winners in the displays were, left to right, Becky Martin of Commanche County in the basic, Laurie Lairmore of Stevens County in the intermediate, and David Barnes of Ford County in the Advanced. Trophies were provided by Casterline Seed Company of Dodge City, Kansas.



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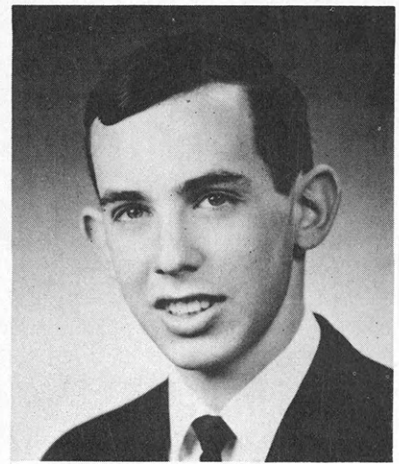
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Allis Chalmers is proud to present awards of a maximum of four gold-filled medals to county winners in the horticulture project. Allis Chalmers also presents a trip to the National 4-H Club Congress for state winners and eight \$500 college scholarships for national winners in this project.

Barry Schartz, Barton County 4-H'er has carried garden landscape and potatoes each for 5 years. He was a member of the county team that participated in the National Land Judging Contest in Oklahoma. He has served his club as council member, vice president and secretary.

Barry says, "we always paint and repair our own buildings. I have planted many perennial flowers and have established a new lawn. I fertilize every 3 weeks and use a sprinkler before the plants are established and then flood irrigate. I rotate and use successive plantings." Barry also plants a fall garden.



Barry Schartz—State Winner

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Denise Wiles

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by Carol Phillips

What's involved in 4-H recreation? Let's see. . . there's singing, dancing, playing games, and marionettes. Marionettes? Yes, marionettes, this art of ancient Egypt has been revived by the 4-H recreation program of the

City Slickers 4-H Club, Russell county.

The City Slickers have presented a marionette show at the County 4-H Fair for the past two years. But just working up a show and learning to be a puppeteer is not enough. These en-



Miss Bushong instructs the City Slickers girls on forming the marionette heads out of clay. Girls are (left to right) Debbie Rogg, Sheri Landis, and Karleen Klema.

ergetic youngsters have made their own marionettes, costumes and stages. With the help of leaders, they have even written some of their own scripts.

The City Slickers began their marionette interest in the spring of 1965, when Miss Margaret Bushong, offered to teach the group to make marionettes.

The group began by studying the history of marionettes, and learning how they differ from puppets. They talked about making cloth marionettes, which would be simpler, or plastic wood ones. They chose the plastic wood type and selected "Hansel and Gretel" for their first play. The members chose which character they wished to make and the group was underway.

There were many meetings that summer. Equipment had to be gathered. This included clay, plastic wood, wax, plaster of paris, oil, brushes, marbles, lead weights, a rubber ball for mixing, sawdust, muslin, needle and thread, scissors, drill, pliers, saw, shellac, and modeling tools.

The girls had definite ideas of how they wanted their charac-

ters to look so they painted the features themselves.

After painting the girls searched through bags for cos-

tume fabrics. An encyclopedia was consulted for costume designs. Hair and stringing completed the marionettes.

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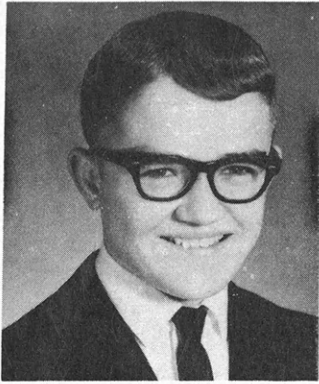


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Alan DeGood, 17, Cheyenne County, has been in 4-H 10 years and has served his club, the Lawn Ridge 4-H Club, in four offices and was president and vice president of the County Council.

Alan's main projects have been garden, swine, woodworking, electric and home improvement. Other projects carried include: foods, entomology, junior leadership, auto, landscape, safety, health, recreation, public speaking, reading and citizenship. One of his main projects has been safety and he was chairman of his club's safety committee for 3 years. Alan was also active in presenting 4-H demonstrations and talks.

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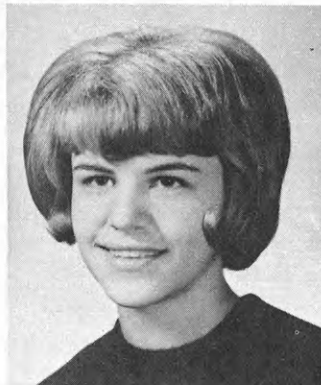
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Mary Knappenberger, 18, Johnson County, has been in 4-H ten years. Her projects included: clothing, junior leadership, meal service, public speaking, photography and citizenship. She has done extensive work in clothing and foods projects. One of her favorite projects is photography and the skill developed in this project led her to being selected the photographer for her high school paper and year book.

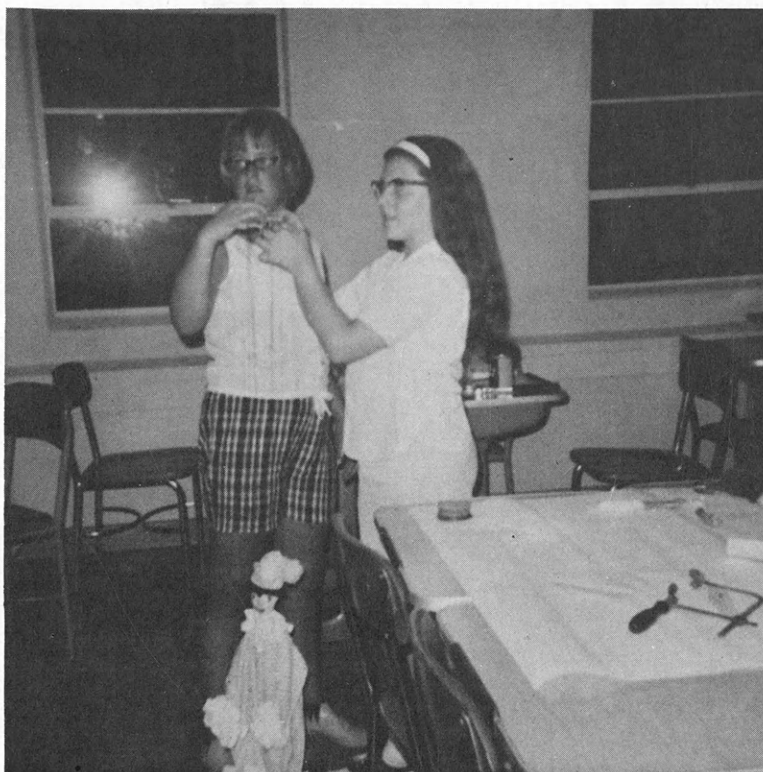
Mary sums up her club career by saying "it has given me many opportunities for education, service and fellowship with other young people in my club, community and country."



Since the members were doing this as part of their Recreation project someone suggested that the club present their marionette play at the County 4-H Fair. This meant hard work because they had to practice and make all of their properties including a table and chair, the witch's house and oven, a cage and back-drop. They also secured a fluorescent log and a color wheel for lighting effects.

Each member received a copy of the script and records from "Hansel and Gretel" were purchased. Each girl was assigned a voice part. They charged 10 cents admission to help some of their expenses. Mothers volunteered to care for the door and lights.

During the fair, six performances were given, one each afternoon and evening of the three main days of the fair. Attendance was good. The afternoon of the "Kid's Carnival Matinee" the room was completely filled, mostly with children. Some of



Mary Ann Langhofer and Kay Klema attach strings to marionette and operating bar.

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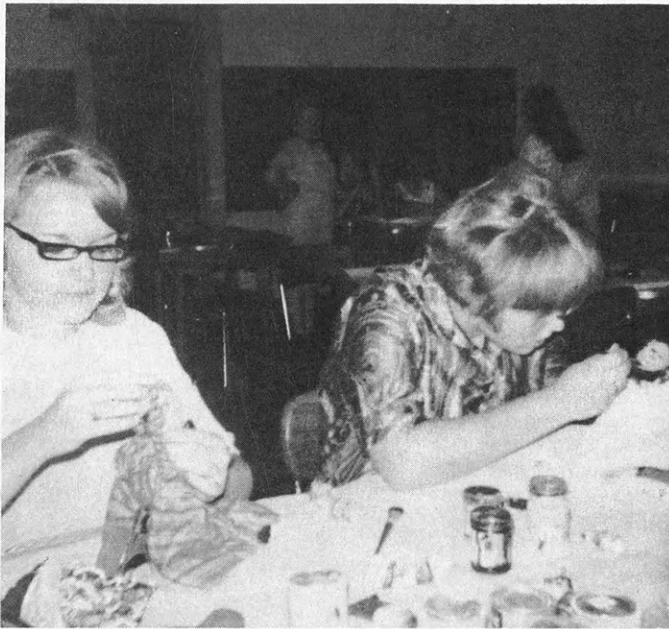


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Kathy Langhofer is attaching hair to a marionette while Libby Dodson paints the facial features on her creation.

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them crept up to look under the stage curtains to see how the characters were moving.

After the fair, requests came from different organizations for repeat performances. Since so much work is required to set up the shows, the group decided to give the marionette show at a local grade school on several consecutive nights to different groups.

The second summer was a busy one, but the group still wanted to perform at the fair. A short, one act, oriental skit was written by one of the 4-H'er's mothers. The new skit was titled "Return of ToKe Wa." Again characters were made and the properties were assembled. "Hansel and Gretel" was given on three afternoons of the fair and "Return of ToKe Wa" was presented at the three evening performances.

As an added attraction, two members, Kaye and Karleen Klema, made cloth marionettes. These two marionettes were clowns and a clown skit was worked up to music especially for the younger children.

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Marsha was a member of the Hawk 4-H Club for two years. She was a Grand Officer of the State Assembly of Rainbow for girls for the last two years. Hobbies include reading, making a detailed scrapbook of activities involved in, swimming, nature study, and above all likes to meet people. She would like to enter foreign service when completing her training in languages etc.

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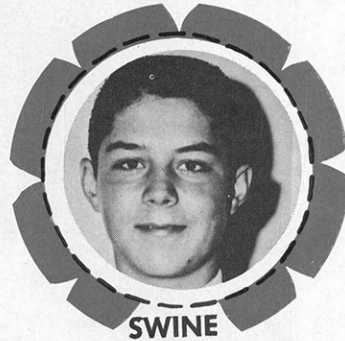
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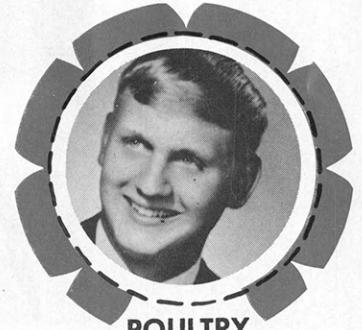
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No matter what the service project may be, 4-H'ers enjoy helping others. As Snoopy would say — "Happiness is seeing others happy."



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the fire alarm, the identification code on the sign is given to the fireman and this designates the exact location of the fire.

Slow-moving vehicles are often a hazard on the public roads. However, if this vehicle can be spotted from a distance many accidents may be prevented. The Flint Hills 4-H Club of Chase County purchased "slow-moving vehicle" signs to sell to people who drive these slow-moving vehicles on the public road.

Home Grounds Beautification is a project which many 4-H members enjoy. Many 4-H clubs engage in activities to beautify certain areas in the community. Winona 4-H Club members of Logan County have helped to care for the town cemetery for four years as one of the club's community service projects. Caring for and planting trees and controlling weeds help to beautify the grounds.

"In the good ole summer time" everyone enjoys a picnic in the park. Some vacant lots were converted to a park by the Walnut City 4-H Club of Rush County. The members built a picnic table and painted some trash barrels.

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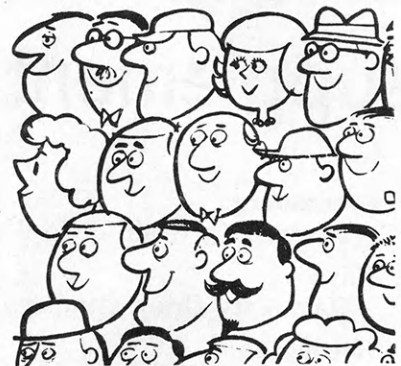
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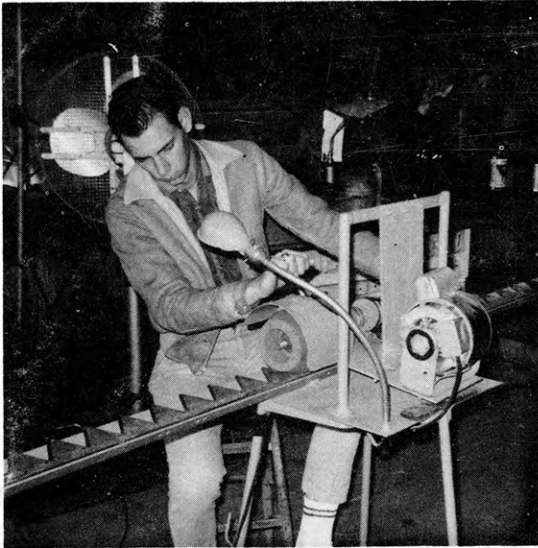
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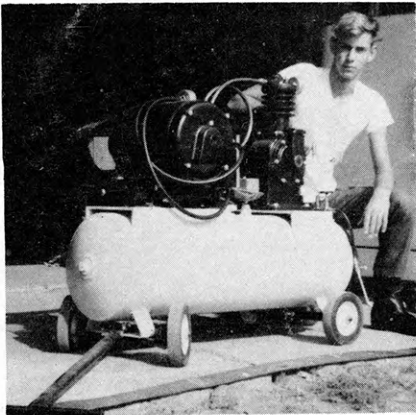
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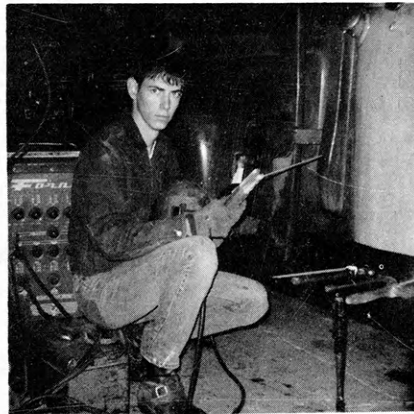


A useful tool for the farm shop is the sickle grinder Wayne made during his fourth year with the electric project. Background shows a large shop fan made during third year.

Wayne Petrik, 17, has used his 4-H Electric Projects to help improve the farm and the home. Wayne also is using the project to earn money to go to college. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Petrik of rural Caldwell, in Sumner County. This is his 7th year as an active member of the Sunflower 4-H Club and his 7th year in the Electric Project. He is a junior at Caldwell High School.



With electric project, Wayne has learned skill of using metal lathe. Upper part of picture shows a shop light made during the second year of the project.



Welding has also helped Wayne not only to help his father, but also to make money. Here he prepares to repair a pickup for someone else. Painting the pickup will be simple using the air compressor made in the electric project. Projects such as this add to his college fund.



Air Compressor, made and exhibited 1966. Compressor will pump 125 PSI of air so that truck tires can be filled easily. Wayne also wired a special 220 V outlet in their farm shop so that unit could be more efficiently used.



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