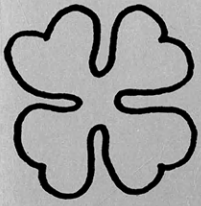
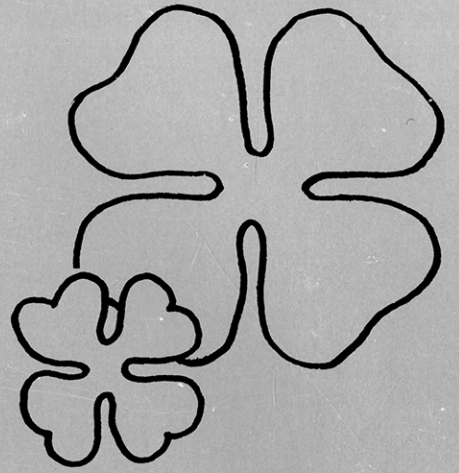


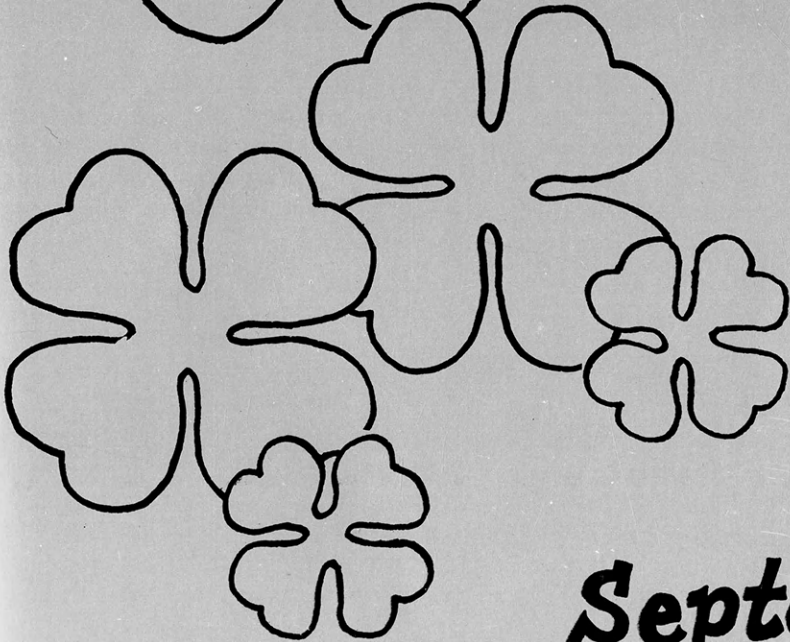
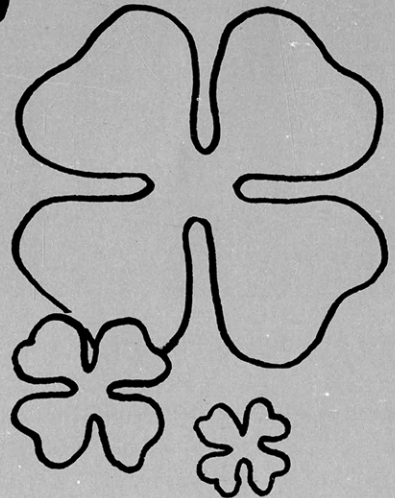
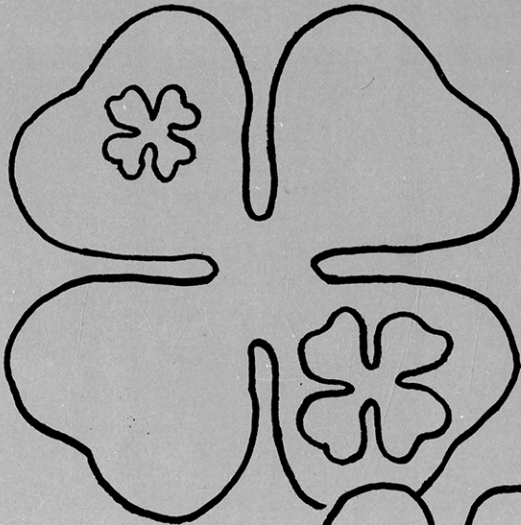
Kansas



4-H in



REVIEW



September 1969



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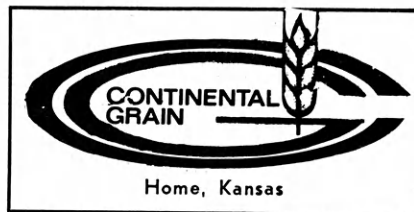
Quinter native to KJLA post

A former Gove County 4-H'er, Roger Beesley, has been elected northwest district director of the Kansas Junior Livestock Assn. He is a senior majoring in animal science and industry at Kansas State University.

The Quinter native was a member of the Meadowlark 4-H club 10 years and served as president, vice president and reporter. Baby beef, horses and crops were Roger's project interests. Livestock always has played an important role in Roger's life. He was raised on a feed-grain and livestock farm where he, his father and two brothers keep 400 to 600 cattle on feed.

After graduation next spring, Roger hopes to travel as an International Farm Youth Exchange delegate. IFYEs will be

named early next year. Then it's back to the farm, where Roger plans to expand the family's cattle finishing program.



Read the
Kansas 4-H Journal



CAPS OFF TO
KANSAS 4-H

FROM

KANSAS PEPSI BOTTLERS ASSOC.

Education - Recreation - Entertainment

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

FRIDAY, Sept. 12—PREVIEW NIGHT—FREE GATE
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. 13—OFFICIAL OPENING—PRESS DAY—WICHITA DAY
9:00 A.M.—Team Pulling Contest
2:00 P.M.—Jalopy Races
7:30 P.M.—Night Show—Starring GORDON MACRAE—Fireworks

SUNDAY, Sept. 14
9:00 A.M.—Sunday Morning Worship—Kansas Farmers Arena
2:00 P.M.—Jalopy Races
7:30 P.M.—Night Show—Starring GORDON MACRAE—Fireworks

MONDAY, Sept. 15—SCHOOL AND LIVESTOCK EXHIBITORS DAY
2:00 P.M.—Demolition Derby
7:30 P.M.—Night Show—Starring GORDON MACRAE—Fireworks

TUESDAY, Sept. 16—MASTERS FARMERS AND HOMEMAKERS DAY—FARM MACHINERY DEALER'S DAY
2:00 P.M.—Thrill Show
7:30 P.M.—Night Show—Starring GORDON MACRAE—Fireworks

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 17—GOVERNOR'S DAY
2:00 P.M.—Motorcycle Races
7:30 P.M.—Night Show—GRAND OLE OPRY—Country Music Spectacular—Fireworks

THURSDAY, Sept. 18—ALL KANSAS DAY
2:00 P.M.—Motorcycle Races
7:30 P.M.—Night Show—GRAND OLE OPRY—Country Music Spectacular—Fireworks

FRIDAY, Sept. 19—SCHOOL AND HUTCHINSON DAY
2:00 P.M.—Demolition Derby
7:30 P.M.—Night Show—Starring BRENDA LEE and REGIS PHILBIN—Fireworks

SATURDAY, Sept. 20—RADIO-TV DAY
2:00 P.M.—Jalopy Races
7:30 P.M.—Night Show—Starring BRENDA LEE and REGIS PHILBIN—Fireworks

SUNDAY, Sept. 21
9:00 A.M.—Sunday Morning Worship—Kansas Farmers Arena
2:00 P.M.—Jalopy Races
7:30 P.M.—Night Show—Starring BRENDA LEE and REGIS PHILBIN—Fireworks

EXHIBIT BUILDINGS OPEN AT 9:00 A.M. DAILY

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To Recognize and Encourage the Fine 4-H Livestock Programs—These were the 1968 Kansas State Fair 4-H Livestock Purchasers

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Beach Electric—Hutchinson
Carey Salt Company—Hutchinson
Carlson, Senator Frank—Concordia
Central State Bank—Hutchinson
Coberly Drug—Hutchinson
Colladay Hardware—Hutchinson
Collins Sheep Company—Wichita
Dillon, J. S. & Sons—Hutchinson
Docking, Governor Robert—Topeka
Egbert Oil Company—Hutchinson
Farmers and Merchants State Bank—Hutchinson
Farmers Co-op—Burdett
Farmers Elevator—Lindsborg
First National Bank—Girard
First State Bank—Ness City
Gibson's Discount Store—Hutchinson
Girard National Bank—Girard
Hamilton Roofing—Hutchinson
Hutchinson National Bank and Trust—Hutchinson

Hutchinson News—Hutchinson
Kamen Supply—Hutchinson
Kansas Farm Bureau, Inc.—Manhattan
Mammal's Jack & Jill—Hutchinson
Meschke's Clothing—Hutchinson
Midwest Minerals Inc.—Girard
Mills, Robert Lumber Company—Hutchinson
Mize, Representative Chester—Atchison
Phillips 4-H Premium—Phillipsburg
Ransom Co-op—Ransom
Reno Consumers Co-op—Hutchinson
Royal American Shows—Tampa, Florida
S & S Meat Packing Company—Girard
Southern Extrusion—Hutchinson
Vestring Feed, Inc.—Burns
WIBW—Topeka
Wilburn Construction—Hutchinson
Winchester Packing—Hutchinson

1969 KANSAS STATE FAIR • HUTCHINSON • SEPTEMBER 13-21

Activities basis of 4-H

Achievement, fellowship, enthusiasm, fun, service — all worthwhile ideas which can be accomplished by carrying out a club activity. If your club has been stuck in a rut and is looking for some new ideas to get on solid ground, here are some suggestions from clubs across the state that may give that extra push.

The Bluestem 4-H club of Butler County has created a very demanding, yet useful, pro-

ject by publishing a monthly club newspaper. Through the conscientious efforts of the Junior Leaders in the club and the guidance of Mrs. Bonnie Fox, the "Bluestem Gazette" has been published monthly since it's beginning four years ago.

The Junior Leaders prepare articles on such subjects as next month's program, special events, interest features, want ads, jokes and riddles. After completing assignments, the reporters hold an editing and typing session. The layout is planned and the stories and illustrations then are typed and drawn on the stencil. The printing of the bulletin is done with the facilities of the Butler County Extension Office. A committee then meets and the papers are addressed and mailed to all Bluestem club families, county 4-H agents and other interested persons.

This type of activity serves many purposes. Besides being a service to the leaders and mem-

bers, it draws the 4-H'ers into closer contact and achieves the role of organization and cooperation in the highest sense. Many clubs find that some type of recreational activity also can fill these same goals.

The Straight Ahead Strivers 4-H club of Greeley County have decided that being square really isn't so bad after all—as long as it is square dancing!

They incorporate the youngest to the oldest member in this activity. One square (Danny Howell, Sue Nell Stewart, Rock Klein, Carolyn Moore, Stanley Stewart, Ginger Neuschwander, Shannon Stewart and Nancy Mangold) began dancing at the average age of eight years and has continued together four years. They began their career as a beginner group in musical games with a red ribbon at the County 4-H Day. Since that time they

(Continued to page 74)

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NIGHT GRANDSTAND ATTRACTIONS

Fri., Sept. 5	Johnny Cash Show
Sat., Sept. 6	Johnny Cash Show
Sun., Sept. 7	Johnny Cash Show
Mon., Sept. 8	Motorcycle Races
Tue., Sept. 9	Motorcycle Races
Wed., Sept. 10	Joie Chitwood Thrill Show

AFTERNOONS

Sat., Sept. 6	Speedway Car Racing
Sun., Sept. 7	Speedway Car Racing
Mon., Sept. 8	Team Pulling Contest (free)
Tue., Sept. 9	Shetland Pony Show (free)
Wed., Sept. 10	State Quarter Horse Show (free)

"Kansas' Greatest Outdoor Event"

TOPEKA
Sept. 5-10

MID AMERICA FAIR

L. J. MARSHALL, JR., President

Competitive spirit drives 4-H'ers

to success, some to defeat.

But, then, there's always next year.

"It's fair time" brings cries of joy and anguish from 4-H members throughout the state as the fair-time month of August gets under way in Kansas.

To many 4-H members it seems there is more to be done in preparation for the fair than they will possibly have time to do. Yet, as the annual parade marking the beginning of the fair gets under way, exhibits are in place, booths stand ready to disperse their information to the public, and proud leaders stand a little bit taller as they survey the results of the many months they have spent working with their 4-H club members.

The annual county fair is the culmination of many long hours spent grooming a calf, knitting a sweater or tending a garden. It is the time to show others the results of this long and patient labor. It is also the time to take a ride on the ferris wheel, to eat cotton candy, and to engage in friendly competition with other 4-H members.

Besides getting their own projects ready, many 4-H members also help set up their club's booth and help build their club's float. Members of the Sand Springs Rustlers 4-H club in Dickinson County were rewarded for their efforts in building their club's booth by having it named Grand Champion at the Dickinson County Fair. Later, it also was named Grand Champion at the State Fair in Hutchinson.

More and more counties are including a parade as part of their fair festivities. Some fairs have a parade theme around which floats are to be constructed, while in other parades the float must show some phase of the club's activities. Theme for the parade at the Atchison County Fair, which is in Effingham, was "100 Years of Progress."

CHAMPION HEREFORD — Irma Jean Matson, a member of the Lucky 4's 4-H club of Washington County, displays her 1968 county fair Champion Hereford steer and Reserve Champion Steer of the show.



This theme emphasized the centennial of Effingham which was celebrated during the fair. In Rawlins County, where the parade at the 4-H Fair has become an annual activity, members of the Beardsley Beavers 4-H club constructed their float around the conservation project which was one of their club's projects during the year.

In some counties, fair activities begin several weeks before the actual opening of the fair with demonstration contests, judging schools and contests, and style revues. Barber County usually has more than 100 members taking part in its style revue which marks the start of pre-fair activities in that county. In Rush County, as in many counties, a Best Groomed Boy Contest is held in conjunction with the Style Revue. The winners this year were Curtis

August

Wiedeman and Mark DeWald.

Besides being a time to exhibit skills and learning, the fair also provides many 4-H clubs with the opportunity to replenish the club's treasury. In Marion County this was done by operating a food stand in the exhibit building. A schedule was set up so that members from each club plus two adult supervisors would have a chance to serve the public. The food stand was a big success, a lot of work, but most important, a lot of fun for everyone who took part. Since the food stand did so well, the Marion County 4-H Council decided to "Try Again Next Year."

All counties try to make their fair better every year, and Mitchell County has come up with a new approach to use in helping improve its fair. They set up a fair evaluation committee to analyze the fair and record opinions of various "critics." The committee was composed of two 4-H members, a 4-H leader, a farmer, and a Beloit businessman—all under the guidance of Bill Borst, area 4-H specialist. The group met prior to the fair and set down guidelines for making the analysis. During the fair, observations were made, opinions recorded, and all of this was compiled into a report which was submitted to the Mitchell County Fair Board. Suggestions

means

fair

time

such as a 4-H Night in the grandstand and more exhibitor interest in explaining projects were included. Mitchell County hopes that this fair evaluation will increase its chances of having a better fair in the future.

For most 4-H members, the county fair represents the climax

of their 4-H year or perhaps of their whole 4-H career. For the past several years Betty Sawyer, a member of the Cedar Ridge 4-H club in Norton County, has

been one of the fortunate few who gets the opportunity to exhibit at the State Fair. In 1967 the sweater she exhibited at the State Fair was awarded a blue ribbon. The afghan she exhibited in 1968 was awarded the dream of every 4-H knitter — a purple ribbon at the State Fair.

Besides the Kansas State Fair, some Kansas 4-H members have the opportunity to compete at other state, regional, and even national fairs and livestock shows. Some of these lucky 4-H members were from Riley county which had the first place county herd at the Kansas All Breeds Junior Dairy Show. Steve Menzies, a Riley county 4-H'er, was able to compete at the Ak-Sar-Ben in Omaha, Nebraska, where he was champion in the sheep fitting and showing contest. To win this award Steve had to prepare a lamb which he had never seen before for exhibition in an allotted amount of time and then show it against other lambs shown by 4-H members from several states.

So, as the fair time month of August draws to a close in Kansas, 4-H members throughout the state look back on those three or four hectic, fun-filled, exciting days and dream of next year when cries of "It's fair time" again will echo throughout Kansas.



STATE WINNER—The dream of every 4-H knitter, a purple ribbon, was won by Betty Sawyer last year at the State Fair at Hutchinson. She displays the afghan over her shoulder. Betty is a member of the Cedar Ridge 4-H club of Norton County.



FOREIGN GUESTS—Two Indians, engineering students at Kansas State University, were guests recently of a 4-H family in Cheyenne County. Brothers Bill Keller, left, and Tom Keller are shown with Kotak Prakash and Bhuwan C. Penda during their three-day visit to western Kansas. "Firsts" for the two Indian students included being snowbound and attending a wrestling match. Official host for Prakash and Penda was the Plum Creek 4-H club of St. Francis. Plum Creek members also support the IFYE program and write pen pals in other lands.



FAIR WINNER—This booth won honors last year for the Holland Sunflowers 4-H club of Dickinson County. "I'm drownproof, Are you?" was named Grand Champion at the Mid-America fair at Topeka.

Answer to challenge

More than one half the nation's population is under 25 years of age. Forty-one million citizens are between age 9 and 19. 4-H and other youth programs provide an outlet for youth's restless desires caused by the search for identity, independence, search for jobs, chance to make contributions, their future, adult roles, and society's insistence that youth develop behavior respected by others.

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Clothing project attracts 11,500

"Let's sew, it's fun."

With this invitation, nearly 11,500 Sunflower State girls — and even a few boys—begin the adventure of how to sew, and how to select clothing and accessories. Clothing is ranked in the top five most popular projects.

Why is the clothing project so popular?

First of all, clothing is a typical project in that it is divided into phases, or things to do during the year. After the first phase, introducing how to operate the sewing machine, straight stitching, and buying suitable materials, are five other phases, each progressively more difficult and challenging.

Most of the girls make aprons in the first year. If they take the "let's sew, it's fun" project for more than one year, they usu-



BEST DRESSED—All smiles characterized winners of the Best Groomed Boy and Dress Revue of Rush County during fair time. Champions and reserved champs are shown here. From left is Curtis Wiedeman, Janet Baus, Kenna Button and Mark DeWald.

ually make a simple blouse and skirt or a simple jumper — or shift-type dress.

"School clothes" is the second phase, and the young seamstresses make an outfit appropriate for classroom wear — a dress, jumper and blouse, or skirt and blouse plus one extra garment to wear to school.

In the third phase, "planning a wardrobe," the requirements include making a one-year clothing plan. From the plan, they select one of the following needed, and plan, select, and make outfit for play or sport, outfit for nightwear or lounging, clothes for life at home, outfit for vacation and travel, and out-

fit for dressup. Then they make a second outfit or item needed.

"Clothes for special occasions" is another phase. To complete the project, the girls prepare a two-year clothing plan, make a best dress, skirt or jumper, and either the official 4-H uniform or a tailored wash dress for street or school.

"The complete costume" is an exciting part of the clothing project because the girls plan and make garments needed for a complete ensemble, and then select other suitable items to complete the costume.

In addition, they make a garment for a child from 1 to 10 years of age, and a garment containing good used material, preferably wool, for any member of the family. A two-year clothing plan is a part of this phase.

"Clothes for a season" is the latest addition to the clothing project. This phase emphasizes planning and selecting ready-to-wear garments and accessories.

Every phase of the project involves personal grooming and caring for clothes.

The clothing plan is also a part of most phases. To make the plan, the 4-H'ers study present wardrobe, and list usable items. Then they plan the clothes and accessories needed for school, social activities, and work. They plan color harmony for the entire wardrobe, include number of items needed, estimate the probable cost (purchased, ready-made, made at home, or made over), and record the actual cost in the plan as each item is added to the wardrobe.

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Steven Stanley
Jack Sweany

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Kenneth Lankard
Marilyn Sprague
Tim Guilfoyle

ATCHISON
Joyce Scholz
Rex Armstrong
Keith Taliaferro

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Randall Angell
Jim Cunningham
Harold Angell

BARTON
Danny Meyer
Don DeWerff

BOURBON
Clara Martens
Scott Simpson
Lynda Davis
Larry Simpson

BROWN
Shauna Jahnke

BUTLER
Gary Butler
Loretta Wyss
David Sundgren
Terry Hutter

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Salute

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 Congress for state winners and eight \$500 college scholarships for national winners in this project.



Susan Beaver

State Winner

Susan Beaver, Gove County, has been enrolled in the gardening project seven years. Her garden project started with a rather small area and has grown to a truck garden which averages about three acres in size each year. She sells the produce to the local schools and neighbors. She donates ornamental gourds to a home for the aged for their hobby shop. Susan mentions that weeding frequently helps her garden to produce better and she enjoys the garden project because she likes to work outdoors.

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Round-up focuses on citizenship

Insight to citizenship and careers was the focus of the 45th annual state 4-H Round-up at Kansas State University. One thousand high school 4-H'ers attended the week-long event, which featured a keynote address by Dr. Robert A. Bohannon, director of Kansas Extension, and a speech by Chester Peters, vice-president for student affairs at K-State.

Bohannon urged delegates to "Take advantage of this time at an educational institution, make friendships, enjoy new experiences as you visit the colleges making up KSU and participate in special interest groups. The director challenged 4-H'ers to "plan ahead, think of your future."

Career exploration was a feature of Round-up and Bohannon stressed the importance of learning about the thousands of job opportunities, many new in the last 10 years. "You are part of an educational program and you are educators," Bohannon said, adding, "4-H is not just another

organization; it is a way of education that can continue throughout life and inspire participants to follow the motto of 'making the best better.'"

Vice-president Peters attributed current educational unrest to an outgrowth of personal unrest. "The young person today must understand the forces at work within and without himself while being committed to constructive change if a flexi-

ble, but creative, community is to be created where their life's work will be rewarding," Peters said.

"In this day of all types of revolution — higher education, cultural, political, personal — each individual must renew his efforts to understand himself and to utilize the human resources about him to facilitate self-discovery and personal growth," Peters added.

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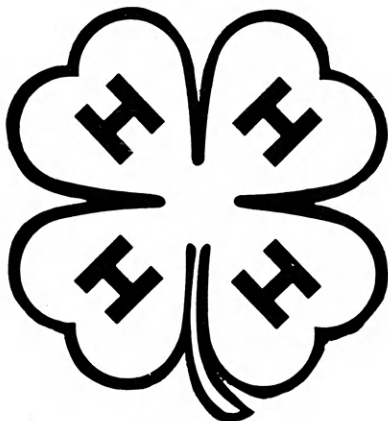
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Expert keynotes seminar

Sex and family life authority will attend 4-H seminar in Wichita.

An internationally-known authority on sex and family life education, Dr. Evelyn Millis Duvall, will be featured this month in a week-long seminar for 4-H leaders and youth.

Day-time sessions at Wichita West high school will be training for agents and professional youth workers. Night sessions will be open to the public, and will feature four addresses by Dr. Duvall.

Topics for the public meetings are: "Today's Teenagers—What Do They Want?", "Questions Young People Are Raising? Why? So What?", "The Three D's — Drinks, Drags and Drugs", and "What Does Education Have To Offer?".

Five hundred persons are expected

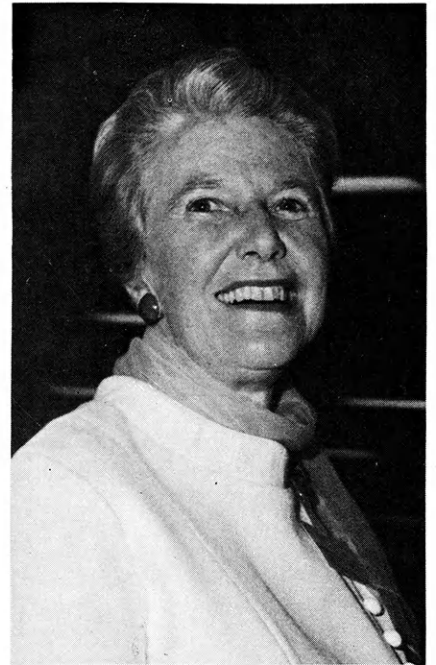
to attend the evening sessions Sept. 29-Oct. 3 in Wichita. Two similar meetings are planned later in other Kansas cities. The series is coordinated by the Kansas 4-H Foundation through a grant from the Sears-Roebuck Foundation. Chairman of the planning committee is Dr. Wilber E. Ringler, assistant director of Kansas Extension.

Dr. Duvall is founder of the Association for Family Living in Chicago and author of a book, *Love and Facts of Life*, which sold 2.25 million copies. Two years ago she and her husband were official consultants in exploring family life education programs with educational and community leaders in New Zealand. She is former

advisor to The Child Study Association of America and serves on the SIECUS education service committee.

Topics for day-time sessions are: "Working with Teenagers," "Social Pressures Under Which Teenagers Mature," "What Makes a Successful Program Succeed?", "Designing Teen Programs and Evaluating Programs for Teens."

Although the sessions are designed specifically for Extension 4-H agents,




Dr. Evelyn Millis Duvall

ministers, teachers, consultants and other professional youth workers have expressed interest in attending the seminar.

Popular project

First on the list alphabetically of Kansas 4-H projects, and first on the popularity poll of many 4-H'ers is the auto project. October is the first month of the 4-H year, and the ideal time to select projects. The auto project, emphasizing care and safety, includes three phases. The phases are car on the highway, maintenance and operation, and operating the car efficiently. To enroll in the project, 4-H'ers must have a valid regular or restricted driver's license, or be eligible to apply for one during the current year.

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"This time we're going to win!" This statement has been echoed many times by 4-H'ers across the state. It has instilled a healthy and competitive spirit in them. 4-H'ers have learned through the years that practice makes perfect, and it takes years to near perfection.

Judging

One example of years of hard work is the Harvey County livestock judging team. This team has a winning streak of five state championships in three years. Vigorous work-outs and reason sessions with tape recorders helped Harvey County develop its winning way.

A team that has fulfilled part of its dream is the Barber County livestock judging team, consisting of Brad Ott, Doug Ott, Bill Kimmell, and Mike Spicer. The team won the state judging contest and the National Livestock Judging Contest in Chicago in 1967. Doug Ott, high individual in the contest, received a \$500 bond for his efforts.

Another team that fulfilled its wishes to be on top was the Blue Ridge 4-H club judging team of Wabaunsee County. The team of Jerald Bohn, Mike Bohn, Melvin Falk and Alan Falk was coached by Clint McDiffett, a former member of the K-State Livestock Judging Team. The team members participated in contests and schools and worked out on local farms until they placed top at most of the contests they entered. Placing second in the 1968 state contest in Hutchinson gave the boys the opportunity to represent Kansas at the National Western Stock Show in Denver. Kansas' Blue Ridge 4-H team won the contest with Jerald Bohn as high individual and the other members



DOUBLE WINNER—Cindy Arbuthnot, a member of the Haddam Hustlers 4-H club of Washington County, has had the champion Hereford heifer at both the 1967 and 1968 state fairs. Here, she is pictured with her '68 winner.

all placing in the top five of various other divisions.

Projects

To be a success with livestock one must work hard, be patient, and start from the bottom as a youngster. One Kansas boy that made his start with lambs last year is Lloyd O'Dell, a first year member of the Mule Creek Beavers club in Comanche County.

As members progress and develop their skills, they may experience such winning as one Washington County 4-H'er did. Cindy Arbuthnot, a member of Haddam Hustlers 4-H had the champion Hereford heifer at

both the 1967 and 1968 Kansas State Fairs.

One Kansan who earned fame for his accomplishments is Brad Ott of Barber County. His 1,106 pound Angus steer was grand champion of the 1969 National Western Stock Show in Denver.

Three Kansas 4-H'ers won a trip to the National Dairy Cattle Congress in Chicago. The 4-H'ers, Lyle Hanschu and Starlet Schmidt, Marion County, and Kathy Jo Allen, Harvey County, were State Dairy Production winners. Lyle, a member of the Ramona Red Chief 4-H club, has carried the dairy project six

years. He owns 60 registered Jerseys and has shown winners in state and out-of-state competition. Lyle is presently engaged in dairying and showing with his father. His trip was sponsored by the Kansas Jersey Cattle Club. Starlet, a member of the Goessel - Go - Getters club, has been enrolled in dairy ten years. She is the owner of nine dairy cows and has shown many winners.

Project Growth and Ideas

Livestock projects in Kansas are on the go and growing. For example, the Washington County fair utilized a tent for 30 head of dairy cattle due to overflowing barns.

Another project, the horse, has become popular in Rawlins County. A county-wide organization has been formed with Craig Cox as president for 1969.

To help encourage 4-H'ers, the Ellsworth County Trips and Awards Committee used a two per cent contribution from the fair livestock sale to send three 4-H'ers to the National Western Stock Show and Rodeo in Denver. 1968 winners of the trip were: Jeffrey Janssen, Thompson Creek 4-H; Ronald Schepmann, Palacky 4-H; and Paul Westerman, Elkhorn 4-H. The trip is designed to be an educational experience in the marketing and production of livestock.

Bourbon County added interest to its baby beef program by initiating a Rate-of-Gain Contest. Steers were weighed Jan. 1 at home on the county Extension scales. The middle weigh was in late April and the final weigh was at the county fair. Average daily gain was calculated for each animal. The event, sponsored by the Bronson Ruritan club, was won by Lynda Davis of the Hiattville 4-H club with her Angus steer.

In Chase County an event that encourages members to start their projects early is the Chase County Spring Beef Show. The 1968 show required animals to be trained and groomed by late April.

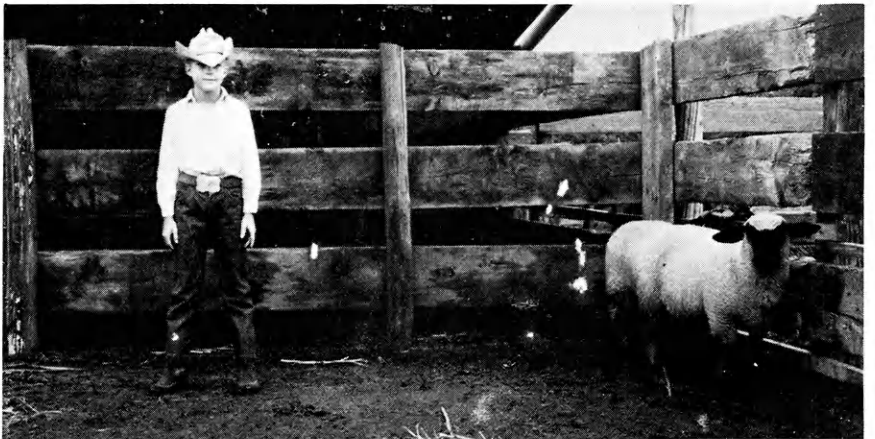
Success with livestock and 4-H in general can be summed up in this statement by Charles Sauerwein, a Harvey County 4-H'er. "If at first you don't succeed, don't be discouraged. There is always next year. While that next year is coming around, practice and keep on practicing."



TEAM ON TOP—Representing Kansas, the Blue Ridge 4-H judging team of Wabaunsee County won first at the National Western Stock Show in Denver, with Jerald Bohn, third from left, placing as high individual. From left are Clint McDiffett, coach and former member of the Kansas State University judging team, Mike Bohn, Jerald, Alan Falk, Melvin Falk and Darold Marlow.



LIVESTOCK TEAM—Members of the Barber County livestock team are, from left, Brad Ott, Doug Ott, Bill Kimmell, Marvin Ott, Mike Spicer and Ray Etheridge, county Extension agricultural agent. Presenting the trophy at the National Livestock Judging Contest in Chicago is Jim Olsen, representing the American-International Charolais Assn. of Houston.



FIRST YEAR—A young beginning is the key to many successful livestock projects. Lloyd O'Dell is an example. Lloyd is a first-year member of the Mule Creek Beavers club of Comanche County, making his start with lambs.

4-H'ers take on new challenges

Land judging is a science, and challenges 4-H'ers to learn new words and information. This activity combines with many 4-H projects including conservation and crops.

Major items in the evaluating or judging of soil are surface texture, permeability, depth (surface and subsoil), slope, erosion (wind and water), and surface runoff.

After considering these points, the youth place the soil in one of eight land capability classes.

For example, the surface soil texture is the proportion of sand, silt, and clays that make up the soil mass. Sand is gritty, silt is floury, and clay is sticky. Loam is a combination mixture of the three.

Permeability describes the movement of air and water in the subsoil and is described as very slow, slow, moderate, and rapid.

The depth of soil is determin-

ed by the total thickness of soil layers readily penetrated by plant roots, with "deep soils" more than 36 inches.

Slope of soil is the number of feet in each 100 feet and ranges from 1 foot for "nearly level" to 12 feet for "very steep."



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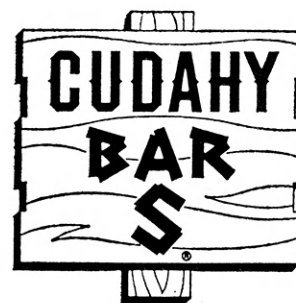
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A new school year begins. Memories of summer work and play experiences combine with ideas and information from classrooms to stimulate teenagers to do a bit of career exploration.

"Young people tell us that summer activities often influence their career choice," comments Marjorie Area, Extension 4-H specialist.

She explains that career selection is a continuous process with many persons having four or five different jobs during their lifetime. This presents a challenge to prepare for the different opportunities, and to be alert and flexible in learning about and preparing for different vocations.

Career exploration is a part of the Kansas 4-H program. Mrs. Area lists some ways summer experiences, including 4-H, often influence career choices.

1) A summer job, construc-

4-H'ers explore careers

tion, lawn care, or salesperson, may stimulate the girl or boy to consider the field of engineering, horticulture or retailing.

2) A counseling assignment with younger 4-H'ers at camp may prompt older youth to consider a career emphasizing the skill of working with other people.

3) Concentrated interest in hobbies of 4-H projects may create interest for developing future skills in woodworking, electricity, entomology, clothing design, food research or auto mechanics.

4) During the summer, 4-H'ers often come in contact with people whose jobs may intrigue them. Perhaps it is the forest ranger, the United Nations guide, the research chemist, or the product designer seen while touring commercial companies.

"If I were writing a memo to older teenagers suggesting what they might consider when selecting a career," says Chester E. Peters, vice-president for student affairs at Kansas State University, "I would remind them to:

1) Consider their talents, special interests, and physical and mental capabilities, 2) Learn

what opportunities for employment are available, 3) Match talents with opportunities through specialized training, 4) Prepare and mend personality for decisions to be made in life, and 5) Make application of these four suggestions for growth and development of a creative self within a chosen vocation.

"People who are satisfied with their chosen career usually make happier citizens," Peters said.

Kansas 4-H'ers have ample opportunity to do some career exploring. Mrs. Area mentions three. Each project contributes to development of skills, interests and work attitudes. For example, the dog project may begin as an interest in one dog and grow to a hobby, then to a service or business of caring for dogs while owners are out of town, or raising puppies for sale.

The adults 4-H'ers meet as they participate in club and community and county and state events provide career possibilities.

The programs at county and state events—health conservation and junior leadership camps are examples—give information and inspiration on careers. Tours of commercial companies give a picture of jobs available and necessary training.

A career development program for high school youth, Mrs. Area concludes, includes information on what an employer expects on any job, what to look for in a company, how to complete a job application, suggestions on job interviews, adjustments that need to be made to a new job and community, and counseling opportunities for young applicants.

4-H Junior Leaders

More than 6,000 older 4-H'ers in Kansas are now serving as junior leaders. The teenagers assist younger members, leaders, and county Extension agents in all possible ways to "make the best better" in their clubs, communities, and counties.

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Earl Stuewe
Mike Turnbull
Jane Hentzler
Mary Jo Flach

WALLACE
Zoa Norman

WASHINGTON
Irma Jean Matson
Bill Slater
Linda Heitman
Ronnie Elsasser

WILSON
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- Four (maximum) gold-filled medals for county winners
- Four (maximum) certificates for top clubs in each county

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State Winner

Shari is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McClintick of Crawford County and lives on a farm. She began her safety work in 1961 as part of a club project. Some safety projects she has completed are: clear blind intersections, post hazard signs at all points of danger, and put bike reflector tape on 37 bikes in the community. Shari taught adult Red Cross swimming lessons, cleared farm buildings of fire hazards, cleaned the medicine chest, and built a safe place for a burning barrel. She has written safety hints for a local newspaper and planned an adult drivers refresher training course with the help of the highway patrol. She's been safety chairman in her 4-H Club three years, sold first aid kits to carnival workers at the county fair and provided fire extinguishers and a barrel of water for a 4-H fireworks stand.



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

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ANNUAL PARADE—The Beardsley Beavers of Rawlins County carried conservation as one of its club projects last year. This float was part of the parade at the 4-H fair. The parade has become an annual activity at the fair and all 4-H clubs in Rawlins County enter a float.

Outdoor games spice quiet summer evening

One more summer party before the routine of a new school year begins is the plan for many 4-H clubs.

Take advantage of the hours before sunset to play some games outdoors. Some possibilities for a relaxing evening after county fairs and before school are these games:

SLAP JACK—Have the players stand in a circle formation. "It" runs around outside of the circle and slaps a player on the shoulder. This player must leave his place and run in opposite direction, trying to beat "It" back to his place. If he doesn't, he becomes "It" and the game continues.

DODGE BALL — Divide the players into two teams. Have one team form a circle and the other team go to the center. With a volleyball, the players in the circle attempt to hit one of the center players. As soon as a player is hit, he must leave the circle. Play 5-minute halves. Every man left at the end of the 5 minutes scores one point for that team.

STREETS AND ALLEYS — Have the players in parallel lines facing the front of the room, with arms stretched so as to touch the hands on either side of them. This makes a series of alleys or streets. Appoint a runner and a chaser.

At a signal, the players, keeping their arms outstretched, make a quarter turn to the right. That makes new alleys. The runner and chaser can't break through any column, or duck under. Each time the leader signals, the players make a quarter turn to the right. When the runner is caught, new players are selected to take their places, and the game continues.

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Hutchinson, Kansas

4-H winners represent 'the best'

County, state and national award winners in 4-H projects and programs represent the highest quality accomplishments of the three million youth participating.

From the selection of county award winners in September, to the announcement of national winners at National 4-H Congress in Chicago in December, the process is one involving com-

mittees of 4-H leaders and Extension personnel.

The National Report Form, required for 4-H'ers being considered for state and national honors, includes a basis for scoring.

The three major sections are experience in 4-H projects and activities, 50 points; experiences in 4-H leadership development, 25 points; and growth and development in personal, community,

and civic responsibilities, 25 points.

Project and activities experiences include the scope and kinds of projects and activities, new knowledge, attitudes, and skills learned. The judges review the Report Form and story for learning experiences—4-H meetings, program workshops, tours, and visual presentations (demonstrations, illustrated talks and exhibits).

Leadership development includes local club responsibilities, the kinds of leadership, committee and program service given. Junior leadership is considered in addition to 4-H offices and committee assignments. Talks, radio and TV appearances, and news stories are considered. Church, school and community activities are other items in the scorecard.

Qualities and acts of good citizenship, development of desirable ideals and standards, service to individuals, groups, and community, responsibilities assumed, wholesome attitudes and other evidence of personal growth are listed in the third section.

Best groomed boy

In the 4-H best groomed boy contest at county and state fairs, the judges rate each entry with this guide in mind. The posture, grooming, attitude, and poise of the young man counts 30 of the possible 100 points. The outfit on the 4-H'er counts 55 points. Judges consider the appropriate selection, fit, choice of accessories, general appearance, and value for money spent. The 4-H work of the young man counts 15 points with emphasis on participation in grooming activity and junior leadership.

National 4-H Foundation

The National 4-H Foundation, organized in 1948, is an educational, non-profit corporation. Organized in cooperation with land-grant colleges and universities, the Foundation's role is one of service and support to the Cooperative Extension Service in promoting and enriching the educational youth program called 4-H.

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6:15 - 6:25 Pleasant Valley Gang
6:25 - 6:30 Weather Bureau
6:30 - 6:35 Time for Gooch
6:35 - 6:45 Farm News & Markets
6:45 - 6:55 Pleasant Valley Gang
6:55 - 7:00 Weather
10:25-10:30 Early Market Summary

11:45-11:55 Farm Calendar
11:55-12:00 Farm News
12:15-12:20 Weather
12:20-12:30 Markets
6:00 - 6:03 Market Summary

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Promotion tells 4-H story

What about 4-H? What about 4-H!! Throughout the state of Kansas, counties strive to tell the story of 4-H through demonstrations, radio talks, skits and public presentations.

Among the most active counties promoting 4-H are Cowley, Norton and Scott.

Cowley County observed National 4-H Club Week with street demonstrations, spot radio announcements, window displays, public forums, parades and newspaper articles advertising the annual event.

Street demonstrations were carried out in an orderly manner in Arkansas City, and in Winfield on Saturday, Oct. 12. 4-H members presented public demonstrations on club projects including knitting, meal service, care of rabbits and pigs, clothing accessories and electricity. Eldon Weaver, Cowley County 4-H Club Agent, remarked, "Club members who participated in giving public demonstrations are to be commended. Although it is difficult to gain and hold an audience in a public place of business, the 4-H'ers went right ahead and didn't let disturbances bother them."

Individual 4-H clubs each had an hour to present two to four demonstrations or talks to the public, with literature to pass out to the interested audience. A

display table of completed projects was also encouraged with members present to answer any questions and give explanations.

Mrs. Ben Helman, community leader in the City Farmers 4-H club, was chairman of the county wide National 4-H Week observance, assisted in Winfield by Susan Little, Polo 4-H club, and Patti Walker, Walnut Valley 4-H.

At the Arkansas City location in front of the Graves Drug Store, those in charge were Mr. Charles Tanner, an Evening Star 4-H leader; Connie Long, Martha Washington 4-H; and Myra Kay Thompson, Theaker 4-H.

4-H members also passed out "Friend of 4-H" promotion tags to businessmen of Cowley County during the day, along with bulletins explaining the 4-H program.

One-minute spot announcements were taped by 4-H'ers and played at intervals during the week on Radio KSOK, Arkansas City, and KNIC, Winfield. The Polo 4-H club also had a 20-minute radio program on KSOK.

Public forum letters and 'letters to the editor' appeared in the Arkansas City Traveler, the Winfield Daily Courier, and the Burden and Oxford newspapers.

The Arkansas City Traveler devoted space daily during the week to a 4-H news story with pictures of 4-H events, projects, and activities. A one-page advertisement recognized National 4-H Week in the Winfield Daily Courier.

Merchants donated window space during the week for window displays prepared by 4-H members depicting project work and information concerning 4-H. Displays were exhibited in Ar-

kansas City, Winfield, Dexter and Udall.

The Dexter 4-H club held an afternoon parade down the main street of Dexter for the second consecutive year, with members riding horses, preparing a trailer float, pulling decorated wagons, riding colorful bicycles, leading calf and dog projects, and one member pulling a wagon with her pig project.

Another project undertaken was the preparation of "cheerboxes" by the Evening Star 4-H club which were sent to local servicemen overseas to arrive in time for Christmas. Several of their boxes arrived in Vietnam in time for Phillip Marrs, a former Evening Star 4-H member, and his buddies to open for Christmas. The Evening Star 4-H also attached reflective tape to bicycles to promote their club safety project.

The Cameron 4-H club presented an honorary club membership to Katsuyeshi Akachi and gave him a 4-H pin and certificate. Akachi, a citizen of Kamakura, Japan, has been liv-

ing on the Jasper DeVore farm east of Arkansas City where he is helping with the DeVore Hog Farm.

In Norton County, the Solomon Valley Hustlers 4-H club recorded a radio program entitled "A world of Opportunity in 4-H." The aim of the program was to encourage enrollment in 4-H.

The Hustlers met Oct. 17 at the Dayle Foss home to tape the recording. Barbara Foss acted as a reporter and interviewed the 4-H members. "I would like to be a 4-H member," said Ressa Stephen, "but tell me more about this world of opportunity in 4-H." 4-H members Debbie Smith, Linda Sansom, Cheryl Boyd, Debbie Koester, and Mike McMulkin told of these opportunities: 4-H creates better homes, provides leadership opportunities, makes better citizens, allows members to share community responsibilities, and gives the opportunity to work and play with friends.

Then Brenda Griffin was interviewed and she too asked to hear more about 4-H. Janice Foss told about the club's Christmas caroling project. Rodney Sansom spoke about the club's favorite activity—safety. Cathy McMulkin urged every interested youth to join a 4-H club.

The Lucky Clover 4-H club in



PROMOTES 4-H—Kent Mulik, Theaker 4-H club, is shown blocking and fitting a sheep for fair showing. He won an all-wool sweater from the Cowley County Wool Association for his fair ability. Kent's story was featured during National 4-H Week in the Arkansas City Traveler and the Winfield Courier newspapers.

Scott County had several projects this year. Twelve democratic 4-H meetings were held. Local fair participation, a speaker on Civil Defense, and assistance to the election board were activities that members participated in. Promotional talks and talks about 4-H's role in citizenship were given by club members.

Have a "promotional brainstorm" in your county and see if you can think of clever, effective ways to tell others about

4-H. Take some helpful tips from the club members in Scott, Norton and Cowley counties. You can see that there is almost no end to the possibilities.

Demonstrations show 'how to'

Demonstrations and illustrated talks rate the judge's attention and colorful ribbons on the county and state 4-H fair scene.

The girls and boys use information and skills learned in their projects to present a demonstration or talk. What is the difference between a demonstration and an illustrated talk? A demonstration is doing and explaining, showing how. An illustrated talk is talking and telling how with the use of pictures, charts, models and other visual aids. In a demonstration, something is made or done.

Both presentations are judged with the same scorecard. The introduction, appearance, and summary each count 10 points. The presentation has a possible value of 36 points, subject matter 28 points, and equipment 6 points.

The introduction should be interesting, short, and it should gain attention. The summary, to be effective, stresses important points, displays finished pro-

ducts, if there are some, answers questions satisfactorily, and has a definite closing.

Are the important points of the subject matter emphasized? Is the information accurate and complete? Is the information worthwhile, practical, and usable by others? Is the topic related to the 4-H project?

4-H'ers are their own best exhibit as they give demonstrations and illustrated talks at the fairs. The purple, blue, red, or white ribbon designates the qual-

ity of the presentation based on the major points of the scorecard.



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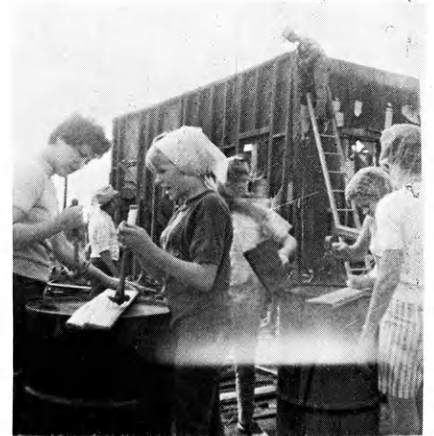
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Chase 4-H'ers convert old depot to clubhouse

In 1967, a new 4-H club was organized in Chase County for the children of the Diamond Creek Valley. It was named the Diamond 4-H. With 17 ambitious members and two willing community leaders, the club began holding meetings in the home of community leaders, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Buchman.

With the first year a success, the second year began with a goal in the eyes of all the members . . . to get a clubhouse.

In the center of the community was the Hymer railroad depot, which was closed due to a lack of business. The Santa Fe, being strong supporters of 4-H, sold the depot to the club for the "enormous sum" of \$1 with an agreement 4-H'ers would move the building.



START FROM SCRATCH—Diamond 4-H'ers of Chase County started from scratch last year to construct a club building. Railroad officials sold an abandoned depot to the club for a dollar and members set out to build! Result is a well-constructed, inexpensive building used by several county groups besides 4-H!!

The depot purchased, members started to take it apart piece by piece. The community, inspired by the club's enthusiasm, donated time, effort and money.

After many long hours of work, the club had enough lumber to build the new building, but had no place to build it. Roy Book, who had served as the Hymer depot agent for many years, donated a small tract of land on which the new building was to be built.

The club hired a carpenter to supervise in the construction of

their new building. After hard work and sweat by the members, their families and community volunteers, the building was completed. Support has been county-wide, and has even come from landowners who do not live in the county.

The building is used by the community and Hymer Extension Homemakers Unit as well as 4-H.

The goal has been reached! The Diamond 4-H club of Chase County is living proof that there is an opportunity for all willing, hard-working youth.

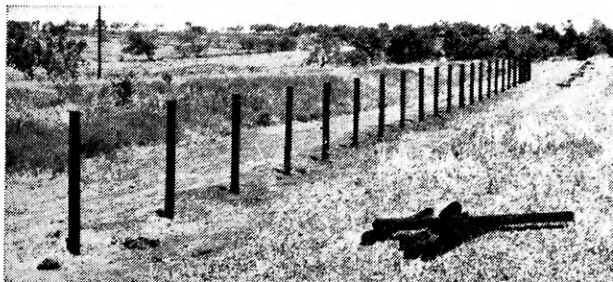


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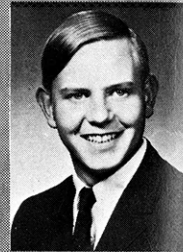
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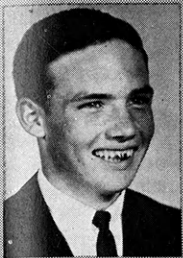
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Solomon Valley has its share of big winners

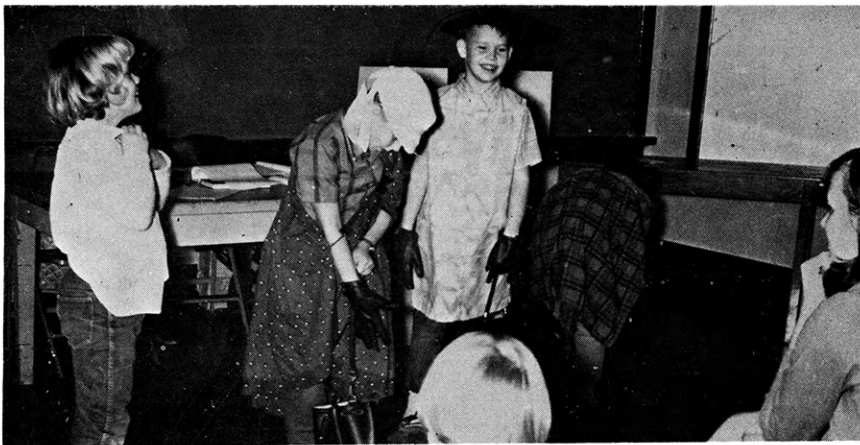
Honors for the Solomon Valley 4-H club of Phillips County last year ranged from five trophies to several grand champion and reserve champion ribbons.

Members brought home the judging trophy and a grand champion ribbon for the club's health booth. Rich Chester was grand champion in the swine division and Tina Quanz was grand champion in the market lamb. Results of the livestock fitting and showing contest gave another victory to Chester and the club—he was named champion of the senior division. Randy Chester was named reserve champion in the senior division.

Randy Chester also received champion in the western horsemanship; Rick Chester traded places this time to take reserve champion. Foy Pumphrey was over-all champion horseman in the junior division and took the junior division championship and reserve champion in showmanship. Wyatt Pumphrey was reserve champion in the horsemanship's junior division.

Barry Quanz took reserve champion in the best groomed boy contest.

Purple ribbon winners to the state fair were Gary Earl, photography; Rick Chester, Randy Chester, Gary Earl and Foy Pumphrey, woodworking.



NEW MEMBERS—Initiation into the Happy Kansans 4-H club of Ness County is a fun-filled affair, as demonstrated in this picture by new initiates Connie Wyman, Charles Huber, Eddie Wierman and Lawrence Wierman. Window displays, swimming parties and picnics, lawn mowing for the beautification project and achievement night are other activities which keep Happy Kansan members busy during the year.

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What's in a name important to Osage County 4-H club

Barclay Purple Pride is the newest addition to the family of 4-H clubs in Osage County. And wouldn't you like to know why that name was chosen?

Barclay is the community the club represents and 4-H'ers meet at the township hall.

Purple was chosen because 4-H'ers believe in setting high goals and a purple seal is the highest a 4-H club can receive. Bees, pigeons, dogs and rabbits are included in their projects, a break from the more traditional projects.

Pride to the club's 15 members represents that feeling which goes along with being a 4-H'er. And they want to share pride with friends across the sea, in Korea. One family has lived in Korea and the club is planning to correspond with a youth organization there.



NEW CLUB—Eleven of the 15 members of Osage County's newest 4-H club are pictured here at their April meeting. Barclay Purple Pride members chose their name because of what it means to them: hometown, high goals and that feeling that goes along with being a 4-H'er.

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Cowley County enrolls new 4-H'ers

4-H home improvements is the "space projects" for 39 Rooks County 4-H'ers as they make whatever living space they have more useful. Fifty-one rooms have been improved. Eleven members took home improvement for the first time during 1968. And several others have taken one or two rooms each year and eventually will improve the entire home.

Each of the six clubs which has members enrolled in the project has a local project leader who conducts project meetings during the year.

Each club arranges two tours. The "before" tour usually is in the fall so the two judges can see the room before any improvements are begun. Plans for the room are finalized. In early summer, the "after" tour is made to see completed improvements and records.

Read the
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ATCHISON Connie Dooley Robert Scherer	ELLIS Barry Dies	LOGAN Glenda Plummer Richard Kvasnicka Dixie Kvasnicka	ROOKS Bonita Roy Kathy Kreller
BARBER Pat Thomas	ELLSWORTH Jon Lange	MARION Kenneth Shields	RUSH Kenna Button
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BUTLER Sam Whiteside	GEARY Dennis Dickson Dick Kramer Kenneth Upham Richard Gustason	NESS Eldon Bruntz Kenneth Ross Bill McLeish Robert Bruntz	SHAWNEE Alana Woodall Tom Naylor Keith Logan
CHASE Vaden Burton Martha Pretzer	GOVE Shirley Daniels Lynn Lahman	NORTON Donald Brooks	STANTON Ray Dorsey
CHEYENNE Stephen Douthit Dick Keller Jorn Keller	HARPER Greg Bauer	OSBORNE Judy Dugan Scott Sigle	SUMNER David Kolarik
COFFEY Dennis Hatch Sheryln Hess Jalayne Wallace	HODGEMAN Rodney Osborne	PAWNEE Jon Deege	THOMAS Charles Stephens
CRAWFORD Debra Jenkinson	LABETTE Richard Cook	PHILLIPS Kenneth Kellogg	TREGO Rodney Hamburg
DECATUR Richard May	LANE Roger Yost	POTTAWATOMIE Jon Rosson Mike Winklepleck	WABAUNSEE Mike Peterson Douglas Morton Larry Wall
DICKINSON Kathy Linder	LEAVENWORTH David Davidson		WASHINGTON Danny Anderson
DONIPHAN Jerry Jackson Mike Jackson Donald Winder Kenneth Winder	LINCOLN Susan Heinze		

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CUBA Walthers Oil Company	LAWRENCE Fritz Company	OSAGE CITY Hewitt Equipment Co.
DIGHTON Farmers Co-Operative Oil & Supply Co.	LINN Kuhlman Motor Co.	ST. FRANCIS St. Francis Home & Auto Supply
DWIGHT McCaleb-Parker	McPHERSON Tuckers Firestone Store	WHEATON Kufahl Hardware Company
FORT SCOTT Constock Service Center	MINNEAPOLIS Gilley's Firestone & Implement	

4-H'ers
give themselves,
time and talents to

Serve Others

What? A public welfare project in 4-H? Not quite, but almost. However, unlike Uncle Sam with his monthly checks, 4-H'ers are giving themselves, their time and their talents to service projects that upgrade their communities and to aid those less fortunate than themselves. All have pledged themselves to serve and improve their club, their community and their country.

The world around us is changing rapidly and 4-H is altering itself to meet the needs of these changes. One of the very rapidly growing areas is that of community service. Such things as sponsoring health checkups, Christmas gift baskets, safety checks, construction of rural directory road signs, collection for heart and cancer funds, and community cleanups all are examples of 4-H service projects.

One of the more important and more challenging of these aid projects is helping underprivileged children—not by giving material things, but more basic and internal things such as knowledge and skills. This is an area of service that is just beginning to develop within the 4-H program. 4-H'ers, especially older, more experienced ones

have a great many capabilities that can be used in such a program. They have talents developed in individual projects that can be useful in teaching skills.

Members of the White Church Challengers club in Wyandotte County are helping a six-year-old brain damage victim to develop other parts of his brain. This is done by a daily exercise program. The club won a \$50 Wyandotte County Service Award given by Southwestern Bell Telephone Company for its work.

Hospitals and rest homes provide a good area for community service projects. Members of the Pleasant Hill club in Shawnee County have helped in cleaning and landscaping the yard at the Mental Health Association in Topeka. They also gave a dem-

onstration on cupcakes at the County Convalescent Home and then distributed cupcakes to the residents.

The Busy Jayhawker club in Norton County cooperated with the Butternut Coffee Company in sending Christmas gifts to the State Hospital at Norton. The 4-H'ers collected certificates and key strips from 1,247 pounds of coffee and the Butter-

nut Company gave the gifts in return.

The Larned State Hospital received Christmas gifts from members of the Abilene Hustlers club in Thomas County. Instead of having a gift exchange among themselves, these 4-H'ers gave their gifts to the Larned patients.

Health promotion is also a community project for many clubs. In order for others to learn the proper procedures in a civil defense emergency, Ellis County 4-H'ers were victims of a mock disaster sponsored by the Ellis County Civil Defense Board.

The Manning Jayhawkers club of Scott County sponsors a yearly drive for the Cancer Fund. They also promote eye examinations and yearly tetanus shots. In addition, the Jayhawkers have collected old eyeglasses for the needy and have won many county awards for their work in health promotion. The Beacon Boosters club in Finney County and Busy Kansans of Trego County helped their local T.B. and Heart Fund Campaigns by addressing envelopes to be sent to contributors.

These are but a few of the service projects that are available. There are many others that are worthwhile to communities and educational to 4-H'ers. For example: The Abilene Hustlers of Thomas County distributed leaflets to adults in Colby on Election Day reminding them to vote. This was part of their cit-

(Continued to page 32)



GOOD CITIZENSHIP — A good citizenship program for a worthwhile cause is the reason Preston 4-H'ers of Pratt County give for entering a float in the annual Veterans' Day parade at Preston. Preston 4-H'ers won the \$15 second-place award. Members feel it offers them the opportunity to share in the knowledge that "men fought and died to help preserve peace, so that 4-H members still have the freedom of meeting and learning together," one member said.

Serve Others

(Continued from page 31)

izenship project. The Abilene club also distributed Christmas tree safety rules with trees sold at Christmas time. This was also a project of the Delia Early Birds club in Jackson County. The object is to make the holidays safer and more enjoyable for all.

The Pence Busy Beavers club of Scott County say that they have a project in which all of the members can participate, have a lot of fun, and make money at the same time. They have taken the responsibility of caring for the Pence Cemetery—a small rural plot. They mow the grass and keep rodents out. Last year they helped the township put up a chain link fence and paint the gate and posts.

The Hi-Landers club of Kearny County spent many hours constructing and bringing up to date the farm directory in their community. Visitors to the community can now more easily find people they are looking for.

The Preston club of Pratt County constructed a float for the annual Veteran's Day Parade. The theme of the Preston Veteran's Day Parade was "Learning to Serve" and the theme of the 4-H'ers float was "4-H—A World of Opportunity."

"4-H — A World of Opportunity." How appropriate!! There are many many ways that 4-H'ers can serve club, community, and county. Community

Knit a fine stitch

Learning to do a fine knitting stitch is exactly what more than 6,700 Kansas 4-H'ers enrolled in the knitting project accomplished this year. One of the newest and fastest growing projects, knitting is one of the many 4-H projects designed for girls (boys, too, are welcome) living in cities and towns as well as those on the farm. The knitting project is made up of seven phases, ranging from the simplest to the most difficult techniques of knitting.

Service projects are one of the best ways 4-H'ers can serve the community as they "learn by doing."

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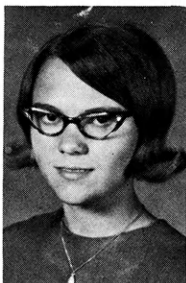
Plants at

Lincoln, Kansas

Concordia, Kansas

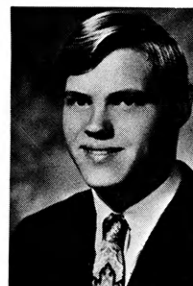
We Salute 4-H'ers

in the PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT PROJECT



Judy Dreier
Harvey Co.

"I have been in Personal Development six years. I feel my work in Personal Development has helped me to be more poised when interviewing for jobs, as well as meeting the public."



Gaylord Myers
Atchison Co.

"Personal Development has given me a broader outlook on life. I feel more capable of presenting myself in public and making presentations."



Karen McDaniel
Saline Co.

"I made a scrapbook of activities in the three years I was enrolled in Personal Development on various phases, such as appearance, manners and relationship with others. I have also given four talks on Personal Development."

The people at Southwestern Bell Telephone Company are proud to have a part in this 4-H project by sponsoring awards for outstanding work.

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Creative youth Extension goal

Every segment of the youth program of the Kansas Cooperative Extension Service has an objective, the development of productive and creative citizens.

4-H can assist 8 to 19-year-olds in:

- Acquiring knowledge of science and scientific methods.
- Exploring careers and improving opportunities for employment.
- Learning agricultural production and management principles.
- Improving family and home living.
- Creating desirable relationships with others.
- Promoting safety, health, and fitness.
- Encouraging community development.
- Conserving valuable natural resources.
- Appreciating cultural arts and using leisure time creatively.
- Increasing leadership competence.
- Becoming responsible citizens.
- Sharing in international development and understanding.

Junior leadership popular project

Junior leadership is one of the five most popular 4-H projects in Kansas. Teenage 4-H'ers find it challenging and exciting to assist adult volunteer leaders, and to work with younger 4-H'ers.

Some characteristics of a good leader are included in one of the junior leadership booklets for all 4-H'ers enrolled in the project. No person can really become a leader without having some of the following characteristics:

Patience—to keep calm under strain.

Tact—to put the feelings of others before your own.

Understanding—to know all sides of the question.

Faith—in yourself, in others, and in your program.

Vision—to see beyond today.

Enthusiasm—to spur others on.

Sincerity—in every situation, ring true, being what you appear, not a pretender.

Perseverance—to see the job through.

Honesty—in the full sense of the word.

Sympathetic attitude — toward people and ideas.

Friendliness—to make all feel at ease.

A sense of humor—to help you over hurdles, and make it all fun.

THE FORD MOTOR COMPANY PRESENTS 4-H ACHIEVEMENT AWARD WINNERS

The Ford Motor Company is proud to present a maximum of four gold-filled medals of honor to county winners in the 4-H achievement program. One state winner receives a trip to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago while twelve \$500 Ford Motor Co. Fund Scholarships are awarded to national winners.

County

ALLEN Linda Stotler Susan Morrison	CHASE Diane Schwillig Kathy Wood F. M. Gaddie Howard Blender	COFFEY Norman Spielman Ann Becker Stanley Birkbeck Debbie Roeder	EDWARDS Sharon Cudney Mike Herrmann Patty Hatstrup Dan Fox	GEARY Robert Munson Connie Poole Richard Kramer Patricia Gustason	HAMILTON Rose Smith Gene McDanel Sherri Bennett Sandra Maxfield	JOHNSON Linda Van Daele Don Knappenberger Jacquelyn Bottoms Gary Bottoms
ANDERSON Dale Raymond Doris Alexander Steve Smethers Barbara Hills	CHAUTAUQUA Judy Fuqua Sally Stuges Carol Koonce Carl Hamilton David Fuller	COMANCHE Phillip Blount Mary Huck Elaine Webb Gail Richardson	ELK Beth Osborne Rita Bird Bruce Wilmeth Edwin Clubine	GOVE Susan Beaver Shirley Daniels Marilyn Weber Arthur Transue	HARPER Sheila Powell Richard Davis Judy Hendershot Jerry Wiemeyer	KEARNY Rodney Scheuerman Carl Joiner Marilyn Buck Donna Coerber
ATCHISON Jerry Lewman Shari Buser Joe P. Miller Joyce Scholz	CHEROKEE Leon Patton Brenda Judd Carl Hamilton Debbie White	COWLEY Sharron Gammon Dean Whitehill Barbara Baird Dennis Long	ELLIS Barry Dies Steve Kraus Dorothy Arnhold Dalene Roll	GRAHAM Charles Hachmeister Madella Legere Janette McCauley	HARVEY Ron Gatz Carol Sauerwein Kenny Smith Helen Wiebe	KINGMAN Dan Helm Carolyn Dick Bill Campbell Louise Adelhardt
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BARTON JoAnn Homolka Donna Varah Bob Ochs Don DeWerff	CLARK Karen Lunsford Cheryl McCarty David McIntyre Mike McCarty	DECATUR Rick Fiala Carol Pollnow	FINNEY Kathy York Millie Thomas Rick Murray Bob Brinkmeyer	GRAY Darrell Strawn Bernard Weller Kathy Strawn Sue Herrman	HODGEMAN Rodney Osborne Donna Dansel	LABETTE Nola McMunn Jimmy Owens Charlotte Robison Danny Maxson
BOURBON Galen Fink Peggy Bailey Pat Murphy Linda Callow	CLAY Judy Frederick Shirlyn McIntosh Andrea Goodin Rodney Hafner	DICKINSON Kathy Linder Janet Kidwell Andy Schuler III David Cade	FORD Carol Maxwell Arthur Dirks Connie Gordon Eldon Glenn	GREELEY Mary Nelle Neuschwander Cheryl Schmidt Kenneth Harris Joe Kleyman	JACKSON Carole Phillips Deanna Tuck Oscar Gideon, Jr. Clinton Harris, Jr.	LANE Judy West Susan Heath Arlen Yost Don Hutchins
BROWN John Schaible Linda Kruse Max Fridell	CLOUD Brent Halepeska George Carter Sue Cool Deanna Carter	DONIPHAN Jerry Meng Joe Anderson Denise Gummig Rick Drake	FRANKLIN Joyce Stinson Martha Christie Sheri Hewitt Rita Campbell	GREENWOOD Nancy Nichols Murray Knox Christine Erickson Lonnie Nichols	JEFFERSON Susan Phillips Jo Turner Rick Bigham Dennis Turner	LEAVENWORTH Bob Schlup Cathy Millsap Sharon Pierson
BUTLER Bonnie Webster Bill Fagan Merry Lou Hutter Ray Connell		DOUGLAS Norma Denton Paulette Gibler Don Fornelli Steve Rick			JEWELL Lindel Wood Rick Bolter Helen Deibert Cheryl Underwood	LINCOLN Larry Jensen Janice Rahmeier Rand D. Scott Donald Jorgensen

These Ford dealers are proud to have a part in providing awards for,
and saluting Kansas winners in the 4-H Achievement Program.

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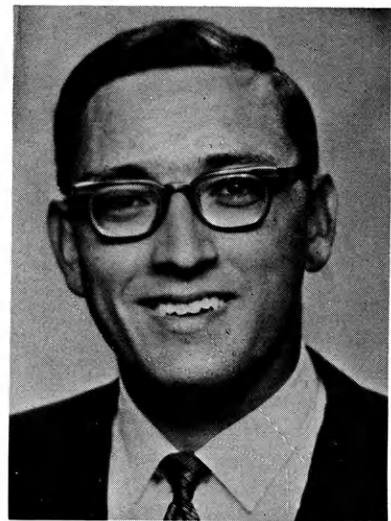


MERRITA ATWELL

Merritta Atwell of Ness County was state winner in foods and nutrition in 1967. Her projects include foods and nutrition, meat utilization, food preservation, clothing, home improvement, junior leadership, public speaking, swine, beef, health, garden, woodworking, recreation, rodent control, poultry, safety, landscape, photography and reading. She was last years Kansas Pork Queen. In 1967 she received a purple ribbon on her illustrated talk entitled, "Did You Say Ham." and at the same fair she was exhibitor of the grand champion steer.

GARY MOGGE

Gary Mogge, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Mogge of Ruleton in Sherman County, lives on a farm. He has carried 61 projects during his nine years of 4-H work. He attended Citizenship Short Course and National 4-H Congress as state sheep champion, was camp counselor two years, assistant county project leader and conducted a county dog show two years. Gary plans to follow a career in engineering and is presently a Junior at the University of Kansas.



Winners

LINN

Dale Lanham
Alicia Walker
John Walker
Kathy Leavitt

LOGAN

Glenda Plummer
Marsha Fink
Richard Kvasnicka
Dallas Fink

LYON

Doug Stueve
Janice Leeburg
Barbara Wheeler
David Richardson

McPHERSON

Steve Turnquist
Beverly Dahlsten
Steve Lindberg
Carla Schmidt

MARION

Myrna Klinkerman
Lillian Sigle
Kenneth Shields
Rhonda Schroeder

MARSHALL

Mary Olmsted
David Mayer
Ann Musil
Larry Berger

MEADE

Paula Geisinger
Kathy Hageman
Mike Padgett
David Wetmore

MIAMI

Carolyn Feldman
Lillian Kettler
Tony Butel
Steve Corwine

MITCHELL

John Schneider
Cynthia Sulsar
Marcia McClintock
Loren Lukens

MONTGOMERY

Lucie Hensley
Patty Nessner
Leo Charvat
Larry Felts

MORRIS

Frank Buchman
Linda Peterson
Wayne Tiede
Valerie Collier

MORTON

Joyce Scheller
Geraldynn Martin
Wayne Burns
Russell Jackson

NEMAHA

Betty Bauman
Cheryl Ackerman
Larry Wittmer
Helen Levret

NEOSHO

Judy Tipping
Lois VanCleave
Jim Neely
Anne Neely

NESS

Merritta Atwell
Barbara Popp
Eldon Schriock
Marlin Schriock

NORTON

Nancy Brandyberry
Jack Donovan
Julie Ward
Steven Hawks

OSAGE

Carol Urish
Carol Fellman
Keith Scheid
Susan Davies

OSBORNE

Jim Streit
Ruth Moritz
Bonnie Beisner
John Reynolds

OTTAWA

Karla Halderson
Mary Nelson
Ronnie Bearnes
Russell Corsson

PAWNEE

Deborah Deege
Jon Deege
Rosa Lee Dick
Dennis Smith

PHILLIPS

Beverly Fabin
Susan Skaggs

POTTAWATOMIE

Linda Ault
Cindy Hartwich
Jim William
Tom Bairow

PRATT

Brenda Hatfield
Larry Riffey

RAWLINS

Craig Cox
Mike Sramek
Jean Ann Portschy
Lucille Martin

RENO

Jim Pattinson
Jodene Ensz
Clifton Willms
Elaine Sturgeon

REPUBLIC

Verlee Blecha
Adrian Polansky
Karen Carlson
Donald Blecha

RICE

Howard Partington
Adele Johnson
John Vincent
JaNell Helmer

RILEY

Howard Goff
David Altwegg
Linda Wells
Sandra Boutz

ROOKS

Raenetta Hildreth
Tony McReynolds
Jan Phelps
Rodney Carsten

RUSH

Mark DeWald
Robert Schraeder
Myrna Sue West
Amber Graver

RUSSELL

Sandra Schwemmer
Jackie Fink
Lee Jay Gatton
Teresa Shaffer

SALINE

Karen McDaniel
Donita Seim
Larry Laas
Henry Diehl

SCOTT

Linda Carver
Mike Scheuerman
Celia Scott

SEDGWICK

Dale Clark
Jim Carter
Janice Wood
Donna Haines

SEWARD

Debbie Abbott
Kristi Swearingen
Roger Bonsall
Vicki DeCamp

SHAWNEE

Terry Mannell
Allan Shorthill
Sandra Shaw
Debbie Denton

SHERIDAN

Jo Ann Meier
Laurita Schwarz
Myrna Morgan
Susan Wasserman

SHERMAN

Gary Mogge
Ron Thomas
Anita Jones
Lynn Smiley

SMITH

Vicky Bell
Lauren Libby
Vernell Klassen
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Patti Wedermyer
Lynn Schoenthaler
Mike Felder

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Beverly Stockman
Sheryl Lietz
Jane Hentzler
Wayne Converse

WALLACE

Curtis Frasier
Pat McNeal
Sharon Billenwillms
Rhonda Larson

WASHINGTON

Linda Heitman
Jim Krueger
Gail Slater
David Sarff

WICHITA

Sharilyn Berning
Juanita Gerstberger
Harry Brack, Jr.

WILSON

John Campbell
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Small engines popular project

What makes an engine run?

In one of the newest of the Kansas 4-H projects, small engines, youth learn the answer to this question.

Sunflower State 4-H projects are designed to be practical, to meet the interests and needs of 8- to 19-year-olds in today's world. For many years, the tractor project has been a popular and practical one for boys on the farm.

With an increasing percentage of 4-H'ers living in suburban, town, and city homes, the small engine project was a logical addition to the list. Few homes do not have a power lawnmower. Motorboats are increasingly popular. There is a small engine in almost every home.

The small engines project, like most 4-H activities, is divided into phases or things that must be accomplished to complete the project.

In the beginning phase of small engines, the girls and boys learn the parts of a gasoline engine and their functions. They perform service on one or more small engines, and keep a record of this service. They learn and practice safe operation of implements powered by small engines,

and prepare one or more small engines for off-season or winter storage.

With this background, the 4-H'ers can enroll in the second phase or unit. In this more advanced phase, they learn the design of four-cycle engines and principles of internal combustion.

The 4-H'ers learn about the operation, service, and care of pistons and valves. Principles and adjustment of carburetors, and ignition principles of sparkplugs

and magnetos are other topics they master. They learn to recognize engine troubles and causes of various sparkplug conditions.

Safe use of equipment, tools, and fuels is emphasized at all times.

Kansas girls and boys involved in the engines project have the learning skills and knowledge that will prove useful throughout their lives. As, in all projects, they "learn by doing," and have the challenge to "make the best better."

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Important date

October 1 marks the beginning of a new year for the Kansas 4-H program. Youth 8 to 19 years of age will be choosing one or more projects. The 4-H program includes some 50 projects with about 100 phases, making it possible for every girl and boy to select a project "just right" for their interests and abilities.

Safety for 4-H'ers

Sunflower State 4-H'ers practice and promote safety every day in every way. Many 4-H'ers enroll in the safety project. Every project includes learning and observing the safety rules of working with that specific project. Farm and home safety, highway safety, and fire prevention are major areas in the Kansas 4-H safety project.

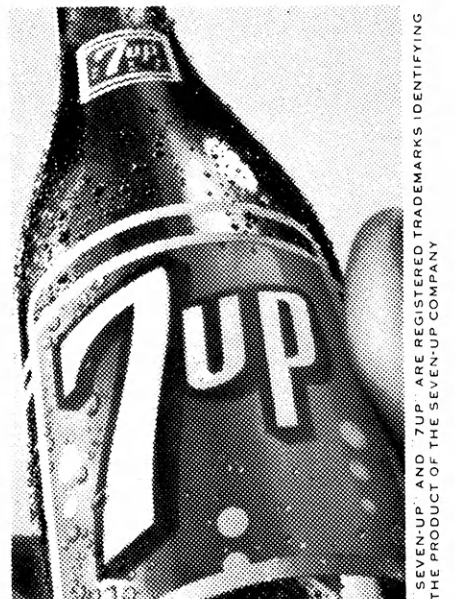


AT THE TOP—Senior 4-H'ers in Russell County annually make a trip to the Colorado Rockies to camp near Estes Park. Pictured is a group who made the hike to Lawn Lake. Gathered around the lake sign are, sitting, Gordon Mai and Marilyn Coover. Standing behind them, from left, are Sy Nyhart, Lila Gatton, Don Anschutz, Melvin Langhofer and Steve Deines. Lee Jay Gatton, who also made the climb, took the picture!

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Marysville • Salina • Emporia • Hays • Ft. Scott • Junction City • Independence

'County-wide' byword to success

What began as an experiment for some counties and as a necessity for others has developed into a popular, worthwhile endeavor. County-wide projects and activities are of vital importance in instances where there are either not enough project leaders or too few club members enrolled in a project to require a leader.

County-wide activities have been stressed in some counties for at least five years. These activities enable the 4-H'ers to meet and get acquainted with others throughout the county.

One of the fastest growing projects in popularity on a county-wide basis is the horse project. Riley County conducts monthly meetings under the leadership of Bernard Wells offering 4-H members the opportunity to learn more about horses.

In Greenwood County, the horse project has reached such popularity as to necessitate two county-wide project leaders to make available the information to the 4-H'ers, parents and leaders. Mrs. Murray French and Melvin Richardson, Quarter Horse and Appaloosa owners respectively, conduct meetings with films, riding instruction, and halter and performance help.

The Greenwood County Horse Show has doubled in size in the past two years as more and more 4-H'ers are entering their stock horses in the performance classes and showing the colts in halter classes.

Brown County has established a yearly program for the county-wide horse project, according to Harold Lock, project leader. This includes an interest meeting in late winter where plans are discussed. Next is a Spring Field Day with practical demonstrations conducted by leaders and members on care, management, training and safety practices. An integral part of all county-wide horse projects are trail rides, and Brown County is no exception. The Everest Saddle Club of Brown County sponsors a 4-H Horse Show. The Fairview Fair and the Tri-County Fair, Horton, have added 4-H Horse Shows to their programs.

County-wide projects are not limited to horse enthusiasts. Douglas County has initiated a "Boys in the Home" project to

help boys learn tasks considered simple by the girls, such as sewing on buttons, repairing clothes, cooking basic meals, choosing clothes, and performing household chores. "The basic aim of the group," reports Mrs. William Bradley, "is to teach the boys basic home skills and to buy on a budget, so they won't have to depend on Mama."

The county-wide gun safety project is of keen interest in Douglas County. The group is National Rifle Association approved and instructed. Ralph Montell, leader, is a N.R.A. member and qualified as an instructor. Costs are individually assumed and the members hope to enter some meets as marksmen. Girls are avid enthusiasts and often learn faster than boys. Boys must "unlearn" their bad habits while girls usually haven't handled a gun and learn correctly the first time.

The county-wide electric program in Clark County has been enhanced by the capable instruction of Robert VanVranken, Member Service Director of C.M.S. Electric Co-Op, Meade. His instruction was exemplified by the exhibits in the Clark County Fair of lamps, extension cords, yard lights, a cosmetic make-up mirror, and a welding display showing a unique patio chair made from a plow seat.

New ideas applied to old programs can become an exciting new program and Ottawa County's Junior KSU (Kansas State University) is an example. Junior KSU is a 4-H project teaching plan sponsored by the Ottawa County Agricultural Extension Council.

How can projects be available where 4-H clubs do not have adequate leadership? After a survey of 4-H'ers to determine projects of most interest, a variety of projects were offered to encourage support and attendance.

To reach Ottawa County youth not participating in a traditional 4-H club, posters and leaflets were distributed in schools. In planning this material, Junior KSU came to be in the anticipation that an educational program with KSU as a part of the title would attract more interest than the 4-H label.

In Junior KSU, participants were not required to keep records, produce exhibits, give

COUNTY-WIDE PROGRAM—Pet owners, farm youth and career-minded 4-H'ers are enthusiastic about the county-wide veterinary science project in Osage County. Generator of the excitement is Dr. George Henry, local veterinarian who conducts classes ranging from lab procedure to films to viewing parasite specimens. The series is focused on animal disease, bacteria and disease, viruses and farm-related problems. Here, Dr. Henry demonstrates a flotation test for internal parasites to Osage 4-H'ers.



talks or demonstrations, or take part in judging or any of the associated activities usually related to 4-H work.

Ottawa County Extension Service will continue to administer the program under the leadership of Mary Wilkey, County Extension Home Economist, and Bill Borst, Area Extension Specialist.

Decatur County has 10 community 4-H clubs which had spent many successful years working with the traditional 4-H project program and they liked the program. However, a few 4-H'ers became interested in a new type of 4-H project that led to the development of county-wide projects. Development of project areas for both boys and girls was an item of major importance. Conferences between 4-H leaders, members, and Extension agents disclosed interest areas.

"Unfortunately," says Philip Finley, Decatur County Extension agent, "the program started with too many projects during the first years."

Volunteer leaders with time and ability to present sessions of training were sought and, in most cases, the central projects got underway with much enthusiasm.

Included among the projects were training bird dogs to point upland game—Max Bobbitt; hair styling—mother-daughter beautician team of Dixie Goltl and Esther Rathburn; horsemanship—Harry Kivett, Rawlins County Extension Agent; vet science—Dr. Jay Anderson, DVM; guitar instruction—Mrs. Diana Heier and Mrs. Bob Tally, former Decatur County Home Economists; electricity—Jay Kump and Chuck Votapka; knitting—Mrs. Stuart Euhus; and amateur HAM radio—Hank Benton, radio communications engineer of the Air Force.

As is the circumstances in most county-wide projects, several interested persons ask if there is a plan to continue the central county projects and if there are plans to add more activities.

The sentiments of most county extension agents is expressed by Finley, Decatur County Extension agent: "It mostly depends on whether or not we can locate the leaders who are willing to present instruction in these project areas. . ."

What are the reactions of the 4-H'ers to these county-wide projects? Typically the comments of the participants have been very favorable.



VISITING IFYE—The People-to-People committee of the Ninnescah Valley 4-H club, all girls, surrounds Arto Antilla, IFYE visiting from Finland. From left are Shirley Reusser, Susan Heitman, Pat McCracken, Arto, Cindy Matlock and Dena Tjaden.

Sedgwick County 4-H'ers busy in People-to-People

Sedgwick County 4-H'ers have been busy keeping up with the county's People-to-People project.

Four IFYEs spent three weeks with host families in Sedgwick County. John Nagel, a former county 4-H'er from Valley Center, spent six months in India as an IFYE. An inter-state 4-H exchange was started last year with Story County, Iowa.

Other People-to-People activities have been: pen pals, hosting foreign students from Kansas State University on holidays, sending gifts to Vietnam, hosting international students at club meetings, meeting IFYEs, visiting nursing homes and hospitals and becoming acquainted with food from other countries.

Four IFYEs spent three weeks with Sedgwick County host families in 1968. Families and students were: Rae Reusser family, Clearwater, Arto V. J. Antilla of Finland; Phil Dosien family, Bentley, Henry K. Thairu of Kenya; James McCormick family, Mt. Hope, Stuart Collie of New Zealand; Virgil O'Neal family, Bentley, Vasiliki Papa-konstantinou of Greece.

IFYEs from Thailand, Sweden and Panama visited Sedgwick County this summer. The Lowell

Lygrisse family of Benton hosted Watana LaLongsre of Sweden and Osvaldo Aispurlla of Panama stayed with the Lynn Buerki family of Goddard.

4-H and careers

Exploring career possibilities is a part of the Kansas 4-H program. Youth learn about vocations and the necessary training through projects, tours and trips, and meeting successful persons in the business and professional world.

Beef projects for 4-H

The Kansas 4-H beef project includes four phases—baby beef, heifers, cows, and deferred-fed steers or heifers. Almost 7,000 Kansas 4-H'ers enrolled in the beef project during the past year.

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Dial Viking 3-1000

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ENGRAVING SERVICE

Magazines and Other Periodicals are our Specialty

**Read the
Kansas 4-H Journal**

Project aids public speaking

Appearing before a group and giving a speech is a skill practiced by Kansas 4-H'ers as they enroll in the public speaking project.

For girls and boys not participating in this project, the opportunity to appear on club programs and other 4-H events assists in developing the ability to give a speech.

You have been introduced. What next? Rise and walk gracefully to the speaker's stand. Take a deep breath and exhale slowly then smile. Look at your audience; don't rush. Acknowledge your introduction and start talking.

What about your posture. Stand at ease. Distribute your weight evenly on both feet or shift your weight from one foot to the other from time to time for comfort.

Don't sway back and forth.

Remember that ease, erectness and freedom of movement are essential.

To gain confidence, pick out two or three people in the audience and talk to them as you would in normal conversation.

Speak slowly and distinctly. Go up and down the scale, don't be a monotone. Pronounce your words correctly. Pause often, smile, and be sincere. Be enthusiastic and never "talk down" to your audience.

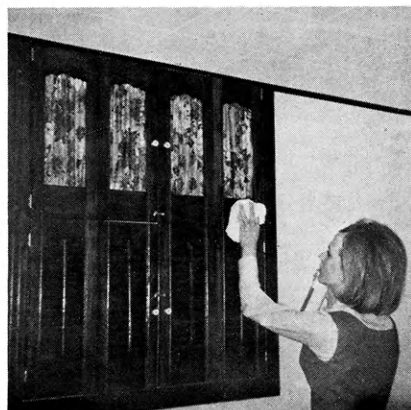
Rooks County improves homes

4-H home improvements is the "space projects" for 39

Rooks County 4-H'ers as they make whatever living space they have more useful. Fifty-one rooms have been improved. Eleven members took home improvement for the first time during 1968. And several others have taken one or two rooms each year and eventually will improve the entire home.

Each of the six clubs which has members enrolled in the project has a local project leader who conducts project meetings during the year.

Each club arranges two tours. The "before" tour usually is in the fall so the two judges can see the room before any improvements are begun. Plans for the room are finalized. In early summer, the "after" tour is made to see completed improvements and records.

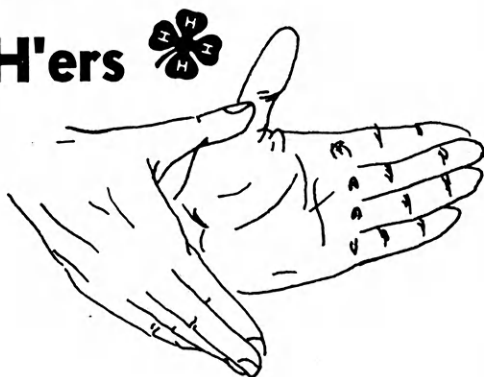


CONTINUING PROJECT—Kay Steeples of Rooks County has worked three years on improvements to the family's basement recreation room. Here she dusts shutters which decorate the room. Kathy and Kay were selected from Rooks County to attend the Sears Educational Trip to Kansas City last fall.



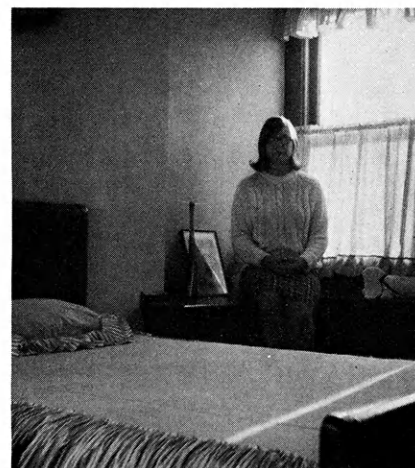
Congratulations

Kansas 4-H'ers



GOOD WORK!

SAFEWAY STORES INC.



BETTER BEDROOM — "Making the best better" is useful as a 4-H motto and also comes in handy when you're working in your bedroom on a 4-H home improvement project. Here, Kathy Kreller of Rooks County shows off her purple-and-white bedroom.

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Bruce Implement Company

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Emporia Implement Company

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Ensign Implement Company

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Frankfort Implement Co.

HIAWATHA
Cowan Implement Company

HIGHLAND
Miller Implement Company

HUGOTON
Roy H. Bennett Implement

HUTCHINSON
Poltera Implement Co.

INDEPENDENCE
Viets Implement Company

IOLA
Smith Implement Company

JUNCTION CITY
Bowman's Implement & Truck

KINGMAN
Augden-Kostner, Inc.

KINSLEY
Kinsley Implement Co., Inc.

KIOWA
Schupbach Implement Co.

LAKIN
Scott Farm Equipment Co.

LARNED
Young Implement Company

LAWRENCE
Deems Farm Equipment, Inc.

LEOTI
Jaeger Implement Co., Inc.

LIBERAL
Keating Tractor & Equipment

LINDSBORG
Peterson Bros. Inc.

LYONS
Gautier Implement Company

MARION
Hetts Implement Company

MARYSVILLE
Dummermuth Implement Co.

McPHERSON
Jantz-Kaufman, Inc.

State Winners

Achievement

Gary Mogge, Sherman
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

Merritta Atwell, Ness
Gary Hoffman, Dickinson
Janie Hegeman, Douglas
Joyce Stinson, Franklin
Mary Meyer, Johnson
Lucie Hensley, Montgomery
Corlis Ridenour, Morris
Adele Johnson, Rice
Deborah Thomas, Stafford
Clare Moore, Stafford
Gary Theurer, Sumner
Trip to Kansas 4-H Congress

Agricultural

Steve Turnquist, McPherson
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

Alumni

Dale B. VanHorn, Franklin
Gary Johnson, Pratt
Dale K. Allen, Sedgwick
Melvin D. Winger, Stanton
Plaque

Beef

Larry Wittorff, McPherson
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

Best Groomed Boy

David Asher, Rice
\$25 U.S. Savings Bond

Bread

Debbie Denton, Shawnee
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

Citizenship

Lawrence F. Beil, II, Saline
Becky Heller, Shawnee
Certificate of Honor

Zonagail Palmer, Butler
Carl Hamilton, Cherokee
Rodney Scheuerman, Kearny
Marcia McClintock, Mitchell
Linda Keys, Morris
Trip to Kansas 4-H Congress

Civil Defense

Individual—Tom Dempsey,
Riley
Certificate

Club—Prairie Schooners 4-H
Club, Ford
Certificate

JoAnn Glenn, Ford
Tom Dempsey, Riley
LeeAnn Logerman, Sedgwick
Trip to Kansas 4-H Congress

Clothing

Brenda Hatfield, Pratt
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

Clothing Judging Team

Leona Schwarz, Sheridan
Laurita Schwarz, Sheridan
Susan Wasserman, Sheridan
Trip to Kansas 4-H Congress

Community Beautification

Blue Award Group of Clubs
Charleston Astronauts 4-H
Club, Gray

Grantville 4-H Club, Jefferson
Utica Meadowlark 4-H Club,
Ness

Conservation of Natural Resources

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

Corn

Dale Raymond, Anderson
Wrist Watch

Dairy

Robert McCormick, Smith
Dairy Foods

Wrist Watch

Dog Care and Training

Anita Nelson, Sherman
Transistor Radio

Dress Revue

Carol Sauerwein, Harvey
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

Electric

Leon Patton, Cherokee
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

Evan Stickney, Barton

Terry Hutter, Butler

Gary Morris, Cheyenne

John Carl Mein, Crawford

David Cook, Dickinson

Ronnie Preston, Ford

Lynn Lahman, Gove

Joyce Mills, Jefferson

Lindel Wood, Jewell

Jimmy Owens, Labette

Steve Ronnebaum, Nemaha

Dennis Coddington, Pawnee

Michael Goyen, Pratt

Jim Loesch, Rice

Jerry Gaines, Rooks

Jay Smith, Sedgwick

Mark Mannell, Shawnee

Trip to Kansas 4-H Congress

Entomology

Stephan White, Saline

Trip to Kansas 4-H Congress

Field Crops Science

Robert Munson, Geary

Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

Bob Ochs, Barton

Bill Keller, Cheyenne

Courtney Atwell, Ness

Dennis Smith, Pawnee

Hal Morgan, Stevens

Curtis Frasier, Wallace

Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

Field Crops Judging Team

Rebecca Schmidt, Butler

Jim Nobel, Butler

Myron Willhite, Butler

Jim Allmond, Butler

Trip to Kansas 4-H Congress

Food - Nutrition

Kathy Strawn, Gray

Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

Karen Bircher, Ellsworth

Kathy York, Finney

Janet McDaniel, Harper

Joy Challenger, Harvey

Barbara Wheeler, Lyon

Sue Van Allen, Phillips

Becky Riffey, Pratt

Nancy Lord, Shawnee

Trip to Kansas 4-H Congress

Food - Nutrition Judging Team

Nancy Schneider, Marshall

Judy Carleen, Marshall

Kathy Boyd, Marshall

Trip to Kansas 4-H Congress

Food Preservation

Susan Phillips, Jefferson

Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

Forestry

Bill Muret, Cowley

Pen and Pencil Set

Grain Marketing

Glenn Lambert, Rooks

Educational Trip to Chicago

Health

Cynthia Ann Newman,

Cherokee

Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

Mike Felder, Trego

Health - Club

Modern Sunflowers 4-H Club,

Brown

Educational Trip to

Kansas City

Blue Award Group of

Health Clubs

Ft. Zarah 4-H Club, Barton

Modern Sunflowers 4-H Club,

Brown

Rock Island Rockets 4-H

Club, Decatur

Grantville 4-H Club, Jefferson

Derby 4-H Club, Sedgwick

Certificate

Home Economics

Brenda Judd, Cherokee

Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

Home Improvement

Marcia McClintock, Mitchell

Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

Cathy Ann Butts, Allen

Rita Jordan, Barton

Sandy Griffith, Barton

Becky J. Douthit, Cheyenne

Sharon Lynn Gammon,

Cowley

Judy Denning, Ellis

Sue Rapp, Finney

Betty Spencer, Franklin

Elizabeth Wilcox, Harper

Jane Horyna, Harper

Susan Phillips, Jefferson

Roxy Culp, Johnson

Marilyn Enslow, Kearny

Karen Jacobs, Kingman

Tanya Sue Wilson, Lyon

Virgilene Jane Thomas, Lyon

Linda Weatherly, McPherson

Barbara Popp, Ness

Marty Evans, Reno

Kathy Kreller, Rooks

Judy Steeples, Rooks

Myrna Shank, Rush

Jackie Fink, Russell

Karen Marie McDaniel, Saline

Deanne Johnson, Saline

Rita Clem, Sedgwick

Vicki Coker, Sedgwick

Kristi Swearingen, Seward

Mary Beth Meeker, Sumner

Judy K. Houtz, Wabaunsee

Educational Trip to

Kansas City

Home Improvement Judging

Team

Lois VanCleave, Neosho

Rebecca Long, Neosho

Diane Lassman, Neosho

Trip to Kansas 4-H Congress

Horse

Debby DeLange, Crawford

Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

Horticultural

Susan Beaver, Gove

Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

Landscape Design

Patricia O'Brien, Labette

Wristwatch

Leadership

Darell Pateck, Ellsworth

Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

Sandra Shaw, Shawnee

Legumes and Grasses

Dennis Weaver, Ford

Wristwatch

Livestock

Dale Lanham, Linn

Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

MINNEAPOLIS

Lott Implement Company

MORAN

Barnes-West Farm Supply Co.

MOUNDRIDGE

Jantz-Kaufman, Inc.

NEWTON

Newton Tractor & Implement Inc.

NORTON

C and H Implement Company

OSBERLIN

Reliance Motor & Equipment

OLATHE

Olathe Farm Equipment Inc.

OSAGE CITY

Osage Farm Equipment Co.

OSWEGO

Richardson Implement Co.

OTTAWA

Ottawa Tractor & Implement Co.

PHILLIPSBURG

Vogel Implement Company

QUINTER

Gove County Implement Co.

Congratulate

in Kansas



Livestock Conservation Demonstration
Marlin Schriock, Ness
Educational Trip to Chicago
\$25 U.S. Savings Bond

Meat Utilization
Lura Story, Cowley
Educational Trip to Chicago

Meat Utilization Demonstration
Carol Sauerwein, Harvey
Carving Set

News Writing
Sylvia Kees, Sedgwick
Wristwatch
Cathy Clark, Cherokee
David Cade, Dickinson
Rodney VenJohn, Finney
Judy Dreier, Harvey
Janice Leeburg, Lyon
Margaret Finger, Pawnee
Joyce McAllaster, Rice
Glenn Lambert, Rooks
David Powell, Sumner
Pen & Pencil Set

People-to-People
Carol Dietz, Barton
Bruce Wilmeth, Elk
Carol Ann Odgers, Haskell
Signe Rosenblad, Reno
Trip to IFYE Weekend
Campout

People-to-People Club
Happy Lark 4-H Club,
Cheyenne
Trip to IFYE Weekend
Campout for 10 members
of club

Personal Development

STATE WINNERS
Gaylord Myers, Atchison
Judy Dreier, Harvey
Karen McDaniel, Saline
\$200 U.S. Savings Bond &
trip to Kansas 4-H Congress

DISTRICT WINNERS
Susan Arnold, Decatur
Trudie Long, Stafford
Chuck Stephens, Wyandotte
\$50 U.S. Savings Bond &
trip to Kansas 4-H Congress

WINNERS AT LARGE
Jeanne Rogers, Anderson
Leon Patton, Cherokee
Sandra Shaw, Shawnee
Trip to Kansas 4-H Congress

Petroleum Power
Arthur Dirks, Ford
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

Photography
Mike Shepherd, Sumner
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

Potato
Carl Hamilton, Cherokee
Wristwatch

Poultry
Dale Conard, Rush
\$50 U.S. Savings Bond

Poultry Fact Finding Conference
Richard Hall, Greenwood
Eldon Glenn, Ford
Stephen Douthit, Cheyenne
Trip to Junior Poultry Fact
Finding Conference,
Kansas City

Public Speaking
Ray Connell, Butler
Ruth Moritz, Osborne
\$50 U.S. Savings Bond

4-H Foundation Talk
Greg Schaffer, Ford

Anita Williamson, Ford
Lois Newby, Pratt
Wristwatch

Recreation
Denise Reed, Pratt
Eileen Leak, Pratt
Lois Newby, Pratt
Debbie Hall, Pratt
Trip to Kansas 4-H Congress

Safety
Shari McClintick, Crawford
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

Safety Clubs
Grantville 4-H Club,
Jefferson*
Tiny Toilers 4-H Club,
Pawnee**
* \$200 Award for purchase
of safety equipment
**\$100 Award for purchase
of safety equipment

Blue Award Group of Safety Clubs
Robinson Meadowlarks 4-H
Club, Brown
Glittering Stones 4-H Club,
Cherokee
Hepler Hustlers 4-H Club,
Crawford
Piloteers 4-H Club, Harper
Kansas Jayhawkers' 4-H Club,
Harvey
Grantville 4-H Club, Jefferson
The Potentials 4-H Club, Ness
Tiny Toilers 4-H Club,
Pawnee
Willing Workers 4-H Club,
Saline
Derby 4-H Club, Sedgwick
Certificate
Gaylord Myers, Atchison
Karen Schaffer, Ford
Deborah Deege, Pawnee
Connie Van Allen, Phillips
Trip to Nat'l 4-H
Safety Congress

Sheep
Ron Gatz, Harvey
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress
\$50 U.S. Savings Bond

Sorghum
Edward Juno, Jr., Rush
Wristwatch

Swine
Darrell Busby, Cheyenne
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

Weed Control
Bill Muret, Cowley
Bob Huseman, Ellsworth
Rodney VenJohn, Finney
Andrea Polansky, Republic
Trip to Kansas 4-H Congress

Wheat
Bernard Weller, Jr. Gray
Wristwatch

Wheat Quality
Gary Schneck, Pawnee
Mark DeWald, Rush
Educational Trip to Houston

Woodwork
Ronnie Preston, Ford
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

Veterinary Science
Denise Coleman, Jefferson
\$50 U.S. Savings Bond

Santa Fe Railroad Educational Awards
Becky Bailey, Anderson
*Ann Callow, Bourbon
*Jim Streit, Osborne
*Lois Newby, Pratt

NATIONAL WINNERS

ACHIEVEMENT
Gary Mogge, Sherman
\$500 Scholarship

AGRICULTURAL
Steve Turnquist, McPherson
\$600 Scholarship

ELECTRIC
Leon Patton, Cherokee
\$600 Scholarship

ENTOMOLOGY
Steven White, Saline
\$600 Scholarship

FIELD CROPS SCIENCE
Robert Munson, Geary
\$600 Scholarship

SAFETY
Shari McClintick, Crawford
\$1000 Scholarship

HEALTH
Mike Felder, Trego
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress
\$600 Scholarship

NATIONAL AND SECTIONAL WINNER

DAIRY FOODS
Christine Erickson,
Greenwood
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress
\$600 Scholarship

SECTIONAL WINNERS

DAIRY
Robert McCormick, Smith
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

DOG
Anita Nelson, Sherman
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

POULTRY
Dale Conard, Rush
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

*James Carter, Sedgwick
*Anita Jones, Sherman
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress
*\$500 Scholarship

Dairy Production
Starlett Schmidt, Marion
Kathy Jo Allen, Harvey
Lyle Hanschu, Marion
Keith Olson, Morris
Robert McCormick, Smith
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Dairy
Conference

4-H Dairy Production Breed Winners
Starlett Schmidt, Marion—
Ayrshire
Jeffery Van Horn, Franklin—
Brown Swiss
Kathy Jo Allen, Harvey—
Guernsey
Marlin Schriock, Ness—
Milking Shorthorn
Lyle Hanschu, Marion—Jersey
Keith Olson, Morris—Holstein

Kansas Brown Swiss Special
Southwest Canton—Butch
LaShell, Ness
North Central Canton—Dyna
Sherwood, Republic
Northeast Canton—Jeffery
Van Horn, Franklin

Southeast Canton—David
Lust, Allen
Kansas Holstein Breeders' Association Special Awards
Bruce Wilmeth, Elk
Teryl Wilmeth, Elk
Southeast District
Kathy Leavitt, Linn
Frank T. Pretz, Miami
East Central District
Robert McCormick, Smith
Karen Carlson, Republic
North Central District
Mike Schwinn, Jefferson
Linda Koch, Shawnee
Capitol District
Richard Heersche, Sedgwick
Cheryl White, Chautauqua
Ark Valley District
Keith Olson, Morris
Margo Jones, Chase
Central District
Mary Lou Burkhart, Edwards
Arthur Dirks, Ford
Southwest District
Diane DeWerff, Barton
Don DeWerff, Barton
West Central District
Kansas Holstein Boy
Keith Olson, Morris
Kansas Holstein Girl
Kathy Leavitt, Linn

The local John Deere dealers (listed on this page) salute those 4-H Club members who have been selected from 31,000 Kansas 4-H'ers as outstanding in their respective projects during the 1968 project year. Selected first as county winners in their home county, a committee of county agents and extension specialists chose the state winners on the basis of records submitted to the State 4-H Office.

State Winner' records were submitted to a committee of state and national 4-H leaders meeting in Chicago who selected a group of national winners in each field to represent the more than two million 4-H'ers in the U.S.

ST. FRANCIS
St. Francis Mercantile Equity
Exchange

ST. MARYS
Farmers Union Hardware &
Implement

SALINA
Salina Implement Company

SCOTT CITY
B & B Implement Company, Inc.

SEDAN
Morton Equipment Company

SENECA
Todd Tractor Company, Inc.

SPEARVILLE
Duesing Motor Company

STOCKTON
Rooks County Implement Co.

SUBLETTE
Hoskinson Implement, Inc.

SYRACUSE
Gould Implement Company, Inc.

TOPEKA
Kansas Farm Machinery Co., Inc.

TRIBUNE
A. E. Smith Implement Co., Inc.

ULYSSES
Grant County Implement, Inc.

WASHINGTON
Kongs Implement Company

WELLINGTON
Wellington Implement Co.

WICHITA
Western Implement Company

YATES CENTER
Morton Equipment Company

Posture important to fit

Clothes look their best when you use your best posture.

4-H girls remember this fact as they prepare for style revues, a part of project meetings, club tour and achievement events, and county fairs.

Good carriage is the way you sit and move. Your carriage is divided into three parts—your standing posture, seated posture, and your walk. You must stand correctly to do the others gracefully.

Check these points as you stand before a full-view mirror.

- Your knees must be bent just a little to act as stabilizers for the body's balance and to act as a shock absorber.

- Your abdomen is flat.

- You have a neat indentation at the waistline.

- Your chest is held high, but not out and forward.

- Your arms are at your sides, relaxed, with fingertips touching your thighs.

- Your shoulders form a semi-curve.

- Head is erect with chin level.

- You have a relaxed look on your face.

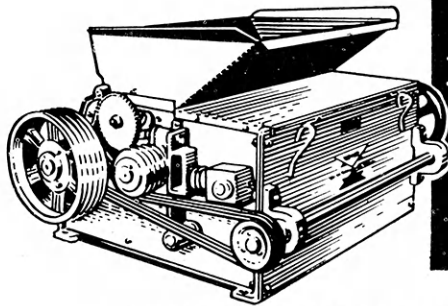
Junior SHOP

- FASHIONS FOR YOU
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Send for FREE Style Catalog

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Kansas City, Missouri 64116

Read the Kansas 4-H Journal



W-W FIRST CHOICE

in Roller Mills!

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HANDLES HIGH MOISTURE GRAIN EQUALLY AS WELL AS DRY GRAIN

W-W Roller Mills give a lifetime of trouble-free performance. Built with rust-resistant cast iron frames and fully guaranteed components. Exclusive one-piece ductile iron rolls are warranted for 10 years when regrooved by W-W. Roller exchange service eliminates shut-down. Rolls can be set to rotate at same speed—or one faster than the other for high moisture grain. 6" to 36" widths. Competitively priced.

ASK ABOUT THE W-W MAGNETIC SEPARATOR to snatch nails and iron from the grain stream.



W-W Magnetic Separators are permanent—magnesium is guaranteed forever. Protect your livestock and equipment by eliminating tramp iron from your feed.

Write for literature. Ask about terms

Write for literature and prices.



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2957 N. Market Wichita, Kansas 67219

COLUMBIAN ★ For... LOW COST FAST GAINS Feed COLUMBIAN

QUALITY:

Supplements

Premixes

Minerals

Vitamins

See your Columbian Service Man or Write

COLUMBIAN HOG & CATTLE POWDER CO.

SERVING THE LIVESTOCK FEEDER

1459 GENESSEE ST. SINCE 1888 KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

County-wide barbecue boosts funds

"Umm boy! This meat is delicious!" was the reaction of 300 persons who attended the Cherokee County-wide 4-H Barbecue in October.

The idea of hosting a barbecue originated from the Spring Valley Sparklers 4-H club as a fund-raising project to help pay for the newly-constructed public restroom facilities at the fairgrounds.

To start the barbecue festivities off, Ivan Paxson and Dale

Hall, Spring Valley Sparklers 4-H club adult leaders, brought in hedge trees and set up pits the day before the barbecue. The next step was lighting the fire and keeping it burning. This was accomplished through the combined efforts of Hall and Carlos Eagleson, Center Busy Bees 4-H adult leader.

About 6 a.m. the morning of the barbecue, the sleepy-eyed 4-H agent and a few more late stragglers arrived to start putting the meat on the grills. This didn't seem so bad until the rain started coming down and everyone got soaked moving the pits under cover of the livestock show barn.

Finally, everything was brought under control and the

men began the task of barbecuing while members of the opposite sex were busy preparing for serving time.

At four o'clock the chicken, beef and pork was done and the dinner bell sounded.

More than \$400 profit was realized from the barbecue due to donations from various individuals and businesses in the county.

George Sharp, Clyde Burton, Jim Dunkin and W. W. Hall donated three pigs. Dale Hall donated a side of beef, and Ivan Paxson donated a dozen fryers. The Polar Pantry Lockers and The Columbus Wholesale Meat Co. processed the meat free of charge. Each 4-H club in the county also donated various items of food as well as helped set up the serving room and cleanup afterwards.

"When one looks back, the barbecue was a lot of work. However, the work is soon forgotten when you think back of all the fun that was had in preparing the dinner. Most of all you get a feeling of success and accomplishment as a result of a large group joining together", reports one member.



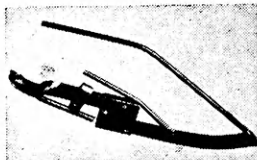
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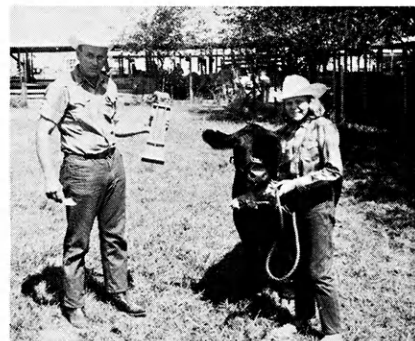
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CONTEST WINNER — Lynda Davis, Hiattville 4-H club of Bourbon County, was 1968 county winner of the rate-of-gain contest with her Angus steer. Trophy is being presented to her by C. W. Rhoton, Bronson Ruritan club representative.

Speak up for 4-H

This is the goal of 4-H'ers enrolling this month in the public speaking project as the new 4-H year begins. Talks, demonstrations, exhibits, news stories, radio and television programs, panels and discussions, and presentation of plays, skits, and ceremonies are some of the ways the club members complete the public speaking project.

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Salute - - The 4-H Fellow Program

Each year six fellowships of \$3000 have been offered to former 4-H members who have indicated an interest in professional 4-H work.

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

The National 4-H Fellowship 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.

Previous Winners

Mariellen (Jones) Appleby, 1964-65

District Extension Home Economist

Kansas Extension Service

Don Esslinger, 1961-62

Extension Editor
University of Missouri

Loren Goyen, 1957-58

Extension 4-H Youth Program
Div. Specialist
University of Kentucky

Joan (Engle) Wieckert, 1956-57

Former Assistant Home
Economics Leader in
Wisconsin, now a
homemaker in that state

Harlan Copeland, 1956-57

Staff Development
Specialist
University of Wisconsin

Dale Apel, 1955-56

Associate State 4-H
Leader of Kansas

Don Wiles, 1954-55

County Extension Agricultural
Agent, Ford county

Meeting new people vital part of People-to-People project

Would you believe meeting people is part of a 4-H project? It's true. The People-to-People project has proven to be one of the more popular projects.

On the club scene, almost every one of the eight 4-H clubs in Mitchell County participate in some way in this project. The Cloverleaf 4-H club sponsored a special People-to-People program, and all the county clubs were invited. The featured speaker was a member of the International People-to-People Club which was founded and headed by the late Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The Triangle Boosters 4-H club has been involved actively in this project all year. At each meeting a club member tells about a country he is particularly interested in. This way the club gets acquainted with the people and way of life of other countries without actually visiting them. They are using an applied method of the People-to-People project by sending relief packages to Vietnam and writing to citizens of that war-stricken country.

Several clubs are helping the soldiers and people of Vietnam as part of their People-to-People project. Members of the Pleasant Hill 4-H club of Shawnee County packed cookies for soldiers in Vietnam. At the request of Marine Sgt. John Glym, the People-to-People project members of the Delia Early Birds 4-H club, Jackson County, collected 88 dolls and stuffed toys. Sgt. Glym made the request for little girls of Vietnam.

Pen pals are one of the main features of the People-to-People project in the Asherville Achievers 4-H club of Mitchell County. The club feels quite proud of the fact that each one of its members corresponds regularly with a person in another state or country. The Asherville club had a People-to-People night when county clubs and the surrounding Asherville community heard

Andres Villa, an AFS student from Chile, speak. He attended Beloit high school this year.

As People-to-People project, the Cloverite 4-H club of Crawford County coordinated a visit of four Chinese Kansas State College of Pittsburg students. A new experience for these students was a snowball fight with the host members.

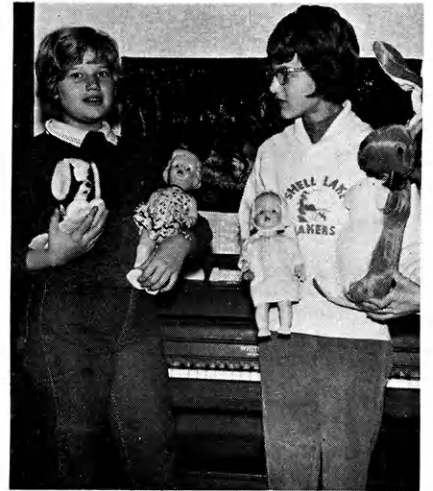
The Brownville Jayhawkers 4-H club of Thomas County entertained a student from Bombay, India, at their Christmas meeting and during vacation. Because he is from the city and a more temperate climate, the snow and rural life provided new experiences for him.

Ness County 4-H homes were opened to 14 international students from Kansas State University during Easter. For many of the students this was their first experience in rural American homes. They attended a judging school and Palm Sunday service. They also visited a nursing home, poultry farm and a livestock farm.

Through the Christian Childrens Fund the Lake Wide-Awake club of Scott County is able to help support a 10-year-old girl of Columbia, South America. They assist in her education and



GOODWILL — Busy 4-H'ers pack cookies to soldiers in Vietnam as part of the Pleasant Hill club's People-to-People project. From left is Suzanne Shaw, Shirley Cowen, Eddy Cowen and Melvin Cowen, all of Shawnee County.



TOYS FOR GIRLS — Members of the Delia Early Birds 4-H club of Jackson County collected girls' toys after a plea from a Marine officer, who said he would distribute them to children who needed a toy. Christine Dugan, left, and Nancy Ross aided the search.

help provide food, clothing and medical care. They feel they are helping to fulfill her dreams for a better future.

Individual efforts in the county are not to be overlooked. The Robert Lukens and Raymond Konzem families in Mitchell County have special interests in People-to-People. When Mr. Lukens was in the service he became good friends with the Brown family in New Zealand where he was stationed. Since then the friendship has extended to include both families. They correspond regularly and visit one another about every year.

Driver's Education was the place for the Raymond Konzem family to get acquainted with a family from Columbia, South America. Nancy Konzem was in the same class as a girl from Bogata. The families now write to each other regularly and the Columbian family comes to this country about every summer.

People-to-People is promoting a better understanding between peoples of the world. Someday, through this project and others like it, there is hope that we might have world peace.

Handlers train pigeons to show

Showmanship is a part of every 4-H exhibit at county and state fairs.

Every fair visitor is familiar with the grooming of the livestock—beef, swine, sheep and dairy. 4-H'ers enrolled in the pigeon phase of the poultry project can train their birds to show.

Using a cage about the size of a standard show cage, girls and boys use these pointers in training the pigeons:

- If the bird needs to stand more erect, touch it gently with a show stick under the breast.

- To have the bird, such as a fantail, tilt back as desired, touch the area of the crop or the forepart of the breast with a show stick.

- Tapping the bird on the base of the tail helps to insure proper balance. Some pigeons tend to stand with tail down when it should be up.

- Correct the carriage of the wings and head by using the show stick to apply slight pressure or assistance to certain areas of the body.

- Spend time training the bird so it is quiet, and stands in a "show" position every time someone comes near the cage. When the bird does this, it is ready to enter the show.



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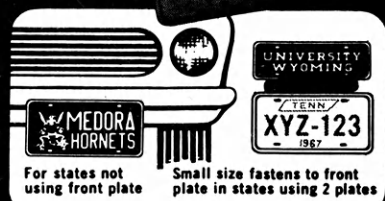
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Two 4-H girls teach home ec

Harvey County girls teach basic skills to low-income youth

During the summer of 1968, two Harvey County Junior Leaders volunteered to teach girls from lower-income families basic skills in home economics. This is how it happened.

The Harvey County Welfare Department was interested in setting up summer programs for children in the county. They asked the 4-H agent, Roland Flory, if some 4-H'ers would be interested in teaching some of the skills they had learned in 4-H to these children. Flory asked the Junior Leaders of the county to volunteer if they had the time and were interested in helping. The Junior Leaders would work with the Extension staff, but they would be mainly responsible for setting up the programs and carrying them out successfully. Two Junior Leaders came forward and offered to help teach the girls some home economics skills. They were Carol Sauerwein and Joy Challenger. Working closely with Flory and the County Extension Home Economist, Miss Rita Lilak, definite plans were made.

It was decided to limit the program to cooking and nutrition techniques so the girls could complete a project in each session and have a finished project at the end of the lesson. It was decided to work with girls between the ages of eight and twelve. Joy and Carol wanted to

give the girls a basic working knowledge of nutrition before they encountered it in school home economics classes. These girls came from homes where the mothers were concerned about their families and what they ate, but often didn't know how to plan a balanced diet. Joy and Carol decided that the objectives of the program were not only to teach some basic techniques, but also to encourage the girls to go on and learn on their own when the program was completed.

The program was planned to present one lesson a week for eight weeks during the months of June and July. Classes were held from two o'clock to four o'clock on Wednesday afternoons in the courthouse. Two kitchens and a demonstration area were available for use.

Joy and Carol planned the eight lessons and quickly learned that it takes a lot of time and work to plan lessons that would appeal to these girls. They were amazed as they started planning at how complex cooking can be when it is broken down into smaller units for teaching purposes. Finally the planning was over and the eight lessons went like this. It all started with a general talk by Joy and Carol on what nutrition is. Then the girls cut out pictures of food belonging to

the different food groups. The girls were given fruit as a snack.

The second lesson topic was on preparing fruits and vegetables. The girls prepared different fruits and vegetables and then presented their work to Joy and Carol and the Extension office staff for sampling. In the third and fourth meetings the girls especially wanted to learn about cookies. Joy and Carol explained that there were different kinds of cookies and taught them to make bar and drop cookies. The girls each got a share of the cookies they had made to take home.

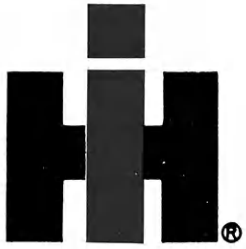
At the fifth lesson, the girls learned that some drinks are made more nutritious than others, i.e. milk, milk products, juices. At this lesson they learned how to make simple, but delicious, summer drinks. In the sixth lesson the girls learned how to plan various nutritious snacks. Much emphasis was placed on the sandwich.

Table settings, manners and kitchen know-how were stressed at the seventh meeting. The girls also planned a reception for their next meeting. They decided to invite their parents and to serve the snacks they had learned to prepare. The big day arrived and the girls utilized everything they had learned to make the reception a big success.

Throughout the various lessons, the girls learned techniques they didn't really realize they were learning. Such skills as recipe reading, measuring methods, how to work and cooperate with others, and how to enjoy clean-up were indirect lessons. Perhaps the most important thing the girls gained was real pride in doing a job well.

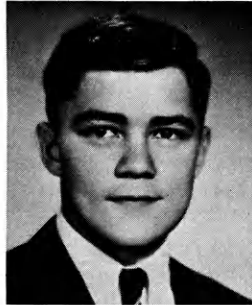
Twelve girls started and finished the school. Since this was the first program of its kind, the turnout was considered to be very good. Joy and Carol report the girls were "a pure joy to work with". They were always eager and enthusiastic and they learned how to work and share with others.

The cooking school meant a lot to Joy and Carol and their pint-sized friends. All were sad to see it end. Joy and Carol had a marvelous experience that they'll not forget. More than being only teachers, Joy and Carol had become friends to their charges.



INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

4-H AGRICULTURE



Steve Turnquist of McPherson County lives on a farm and plans to follow a career in agriculture. Steve's livestock, crops, garden and conservation projects make up an impressive general agricultural program. In 1967 he was selected state winner in grain marketing.

During his eleven years as a 4-H'er, he completed 85 projects which included 440 acres of wheat, 115 acres of sorghum, 14 acres of alfalfa and 121 head of beef. He has been active in the tractor program in his county and enjoys public speaking.

County Winners

- | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| ALLEN
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Craig Sharp
David Lust | ANDERSON
Dale Raymond
John Cubit
Jerry Gordon
Joe Corley | ATCHISON
Donald Schwarzer
Jerry Lewman
Paul Handke
Mike Bodenhausen | BARBER
Will Kimball
Mark Mathews
Gary Catlin
Mike McNally | BARTON
Danny Meyer
Leland Miller
Bob Ochs
Maurice Miller | BOURBON
Bobby Collins
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Steven Lock | BUTLER
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Gary Butler | CHASE
Howard Blender
Vaden Burton | CHAUTAUQUA
Danny Thorne
J. L. Tunison, Jr.
Norman Thompson
Jerry Barnett | CHEROKEE
Tom Epler | Rita Newton
Elita Newton
John Epler | CHEYENNE
Bill Keller
Byron Moberly
Jorn Keller
Stephen Douthit | CLARK
Karen Lunsford
Mike McCarty
Phil Cunningham | CLAY
Wayne Wachsicht | CLOUD
George Carter
Brent Halepeska
Steven Rice
Loretta Swenson | COFFEY
Norman Spielman
Stanley Birkbeck
Dale Rodgers
Floyd Rodgers | COMANCHE
Phillip Blount
Marleen Deewall
Randy Dickinson | CRAWFORD
Don Cherry
Arthur Jenkinson | DICKINSON
Terry Taylor
Kent Brunner
Loran Luthi
David Cook | DONIPHAN
Gregg Thomas
Bary Thomas
Jerry Meng
David Juhl | DOUGLAS
Allen Houk
Wendell Pohl
Charles Taylor, Jr.
William Bradley, Jr. | EDWARDS
Mike Herrmann
Dan Schmitt
Roger Parker
Larry Hattrup | ELK
Bruce Wilmeth
Marsha Clubine
Edwin Clubine
Annette Keast | ELLIS
Neil Hammerschmidt
Clyde Mermis
Allen Schmidt
Mark Jensen | ELLSWORTH
Paul Westerman
John Krupp
Jeffrey Janssen
Jack Janssen | FINNEY
Robert Dechant
Mike Ramsey
Tom Gillan
Boyd Fink | FORD
Arthur Dirks
Eldon Glenn
Niles Wiseman
Dennis Deaver | FRANKLIN
Gary Poss | GEARY
Robert Munson
Kayla McDiffett
Dick Kramer
Steve Strauss | GOVE
Lynn Lahman
Douglas Jones
Duane Schierling
Greg Custer | GRAHAM
Roger Quint
Holly Quint
Karl Toll
Gary Worcester | GRANT
Larry Alexander
Daryl Pucket
David Alexander | GRAY
Greg Scharzt
Bernie Reinert
Darrell Strawn | GREELEY
Kenneth Harris
Blane Kleymann
Joe Kleymann
Danny Howell | GREENWOOD
Steven Russell
Lonnie Nichols
Murray Knox
Richard Hall | HAMILTON
Gene McDaniel
Neil Schroll | HARPER
Richard Davis
Jerry Wiemeyer | HARVEY
Ron Gatz
Tom Gatz
Rod Lowe
Jim Meetz | HASKELL
Kelly Holovach
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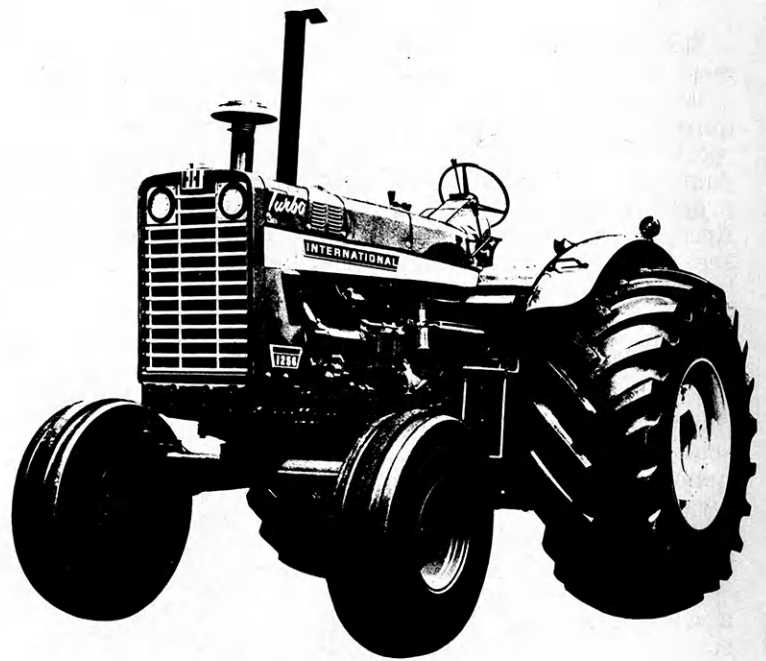
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RURAL PROGRAM



International Harvester Company provides a maximum of four gold-filled medals of honor to county winners in the 4-H Agricultural program. State winners receive a trip to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago and six \$600 college scholarships are awarded national winners.

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ANNUAL TRIP—Greenwood County Junior Leaders plan an annual educational trip. Last year the group went to Grove, Okla., to scenic Grand Lake. Here the hearty group prepares to leave on the annual trek. Other states visited have included Arkansas and Missouri.

Recording important to 4-H project success

Recordkeeping is a part of almost every 4-H project.

Why are records one of the requirements for completing a project? 4-H records are "tools" youth can use to improve their project, work, self and habits. Records help girls and boys to see how they can "make the best better" as far as their personal efforts are concerned.

Records show others what 4-H'ers accomplish, how they "grow and develop." Records are the basis of awards, including scholarships, trips and other honors. County and state 4-H awards committees must depend on the records as they select the honored 4-H'ers.

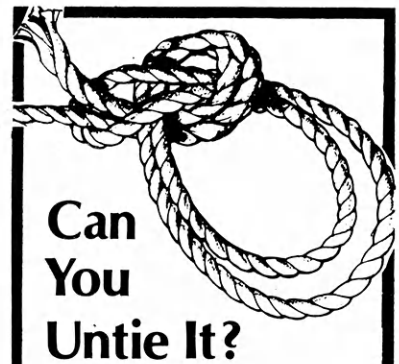
"Do good 4-H work, and keep a careful record," is the basic suggestion for successful record-keeping.

What do the project records include? Take knitting, for example. The record includes space to list articles made, and comments on difficulties and future interest in knitting. The 4-H'er checks what knitting skills she has learned this year. She lists demonstrations and talks on knitting topics with the place given. The final section is a brief story of knitting experiences.

The home improvement record includes a scale drawing of before and after furniture arrange-

ment. A long-time plan for improving a room is part of the record with the estimated cost, hours used, and actual cost listed.

Records for fat or market animals in the livestock project call for dates of feeding period, and weights of animal at beginning and end of project. Receipts and costs, including feed and equipment, are listed.



Can You Untie It?

Some loan agreements are like knots—easy to tie, hard to untie. But not a Land Bank loan—it can be refinanced any time without restriction. In fact, the Land Bank has repeatedly and voluntarily reduced interest rates on existing loans when economic conditions permitted in the past.



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Project concerns 'a better you'

What mental picture do you see when "4-H project" is mentioned?

If you are in the majority, your answer is "a garden, livestock, clothing, or food preparation."

True, these projects are four of the most popular for the Kansas 4-H'ers. However, one of the newer projects is personal development.

Visit with any Extension professional and he will emphasize the basic purpose and goal of the 4-H program is to assist girls and boys to grow and develop into constructive citizens, reach their potential in knowledge and skills.

So what is more natural than a personal development project? The project is tailor-made to meet the over-all objectives of 4-H. It is planned for 4-H'ers at least 13 years of age.

When the teenagers enroll in personal development, they take themselves as a project. They work toward improving skills, understanding, knowledge, leadership ability and self-confidence.

In typical 4-H project fashion, the personal development project is divided into phases. The seven phases are manners, appearance, expression, career exploration, character development, relationship with others and philosophy of life.

How do the 4-H'ers "get involved" in these topics? Be assured there is a blending of fun and fellowship with the study and learning. The teenagers do individual study, include program numbers on the topics at club meetings, and have special personal development project meetings as a club group or meetings on a county-wide basis.

As in any project, leaders are essential for success. Across the state, 4-H parents, teachers, businessmen, ministers, and professional persons are serving as leaders. Often these people are introduced to 4-H when they are asked to assist the youth in their programs.

Take the relationships with others phase. What are the suggested topics in this phase?

For individual study, there is consideration of physical, social, mental and emotional, and spiritual factors that make up personality, popularity and how to achieve it, establishing and following acceptable standards of personal conduct, how to act with adults and with own age group, and how to overcome self-consciousness.

For group meetings, the question of popularity, qualities wanted in friends, and dating problems are some suggested topics.

Involvement and participation are emphasized in the programs. Panel discussions, role playing, group discussions, tours and talks by 4-H'ers are popular in the meetings.

Two guiding thoughts in 4-H, "learn by doing" and "make the best better" apply in the personal development project. The teenagers learn to make the most of their appearance, to appear before a group, to study possible career choices, to be a friend, and to have acceptable manners on all occasions. In this way, they make their best self even better.

Youth and 4-H

More than 44 million 8 to 19 year olds in the United States today are almost twice the number 20 years ago. They are a part of the youth wave on which the destiny of the country depends. They are searching for identity, responsible roles in society, and types of real life experiences 4-H has offered 25 million girls and boys.

Be a 4-H'er

All Kansas girls and boys 8 to 19 years of age are eligible to join a 4-H club, whether they live in a city, a suburb, or in the country.

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Junior Leaders guide 4-H'ers

"The key to a successful 4-H junior leadership organization is development of programs and activities that meet the needs and interests of the members," says Mel Thompson, Marshall County 4-H agent.

Thompson's statement refers to progressive junior leadership clubs across the state. A club that combines fun, excitement and interest is sure to be a winner.

By patterning programs after the suggestions of its members, Marshall County's interest and enthusiasm has increased rapidly. Recent programs include a discussion on drugs with a local doctor, a discussion entitled "It's Up to You" by a guidance counselor, and a . . . and discussion on teenage driving problems led by an area highway patrolman. For activities the 4-H'ers had a skating party, a caroling party and an area junior leadership rally.

The Ness County Junior Leaders club has grown to nearly 65 members after only one year of existence. Instrumental to the club's success has been its many activities. Members organized and started a County Day Camp for children up to 13 years of age. The camp included a nature hike, an entomology class, a bicycle safety class, crafts and photography classes, singing and a cook-out. Members hosted

14 foreign students from Kansas State University and had a welcome program for them. They also plan the style revue, leader's barbeque and businessmen's picnic.

Numerous parties have added much to Ness County's enthusiasm. In February the club crowned Sweetheart Royalty at a Valentine's Party. A swimming party and watermelon feed, a Halloween party, and a Christmas party have also been well attended.

The Senior 4-H club of Russell County has camped in the Rocky Mountains of Colorado for the past several years. The club, consisting of high school youth, spends four days in cabins near Estes Park, Colorado for less than \$10 per person. Profits from money-making projects pay for transportation expenses and counselor's fees. Club members plan their own programs, cook their own meals, and do their own dishes to make the camping more successful. Evening programs include a talk by a forest ranger, a campfire program, a cook-out, and a final party. Campers are allotted 15 minutes every morning to think and meditate in the mountains. This is an opportunity to strengthen the 'Heart H.' Other activities include scenic hikes and drives through the mountains and some time in Estes Park.

Republic County Junior Leaders choose a project to study

during the year. Previous years have emphasized career exploration, People-to-People, and recreation. Under the popular People-to-People program, various IFYE's foreign exchange students, and persons who have traveled in foreign countries spoke at junior leadership meetings. 4-H families have also hosted foreign students from Kansas State University during two vacation periods. Republic County has also participated in exchanges with other 4-H groups from Worth County, Missouri and Labette County, Kansas.

Greenwood County 4-H'ers have taken educational trips to Arkansas, Oklahoma and Missouri where they have enjoyed swimming, water skiing and other activities. The group has also supported 4-H members attending the American Royal 4-H Conference. The 4-H'ers have financed these trips by serving banquets and selling fireworks.

Pawnee County Junior Leaders finance two members to the National 4-H Congress every summer. They have also participated in a two-way exchange of 30 4-H'ers with Cumberland County, Pa. Programs at Junior Leadership meetings range from talks on civil defense to seminars on dating.

Much can be done by Junior Leader clubs. A wealth of good leadership and creative planning goes a long way toward developing a vital, dynamic program for older 4-H members.



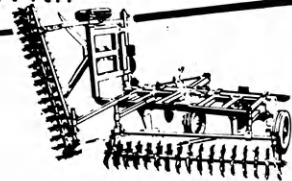
SWEETHEART ROYALTY—Junior Leaders were crowned Sweetheart Royalty during the annual Valentine party of the Ness County group. King for the evening was Daryl McVicker and his queen was Monie Murphy. Behind them are attendants Eldon Schriock, Vicki Kleweno, Gerald Hoss and Joy North.

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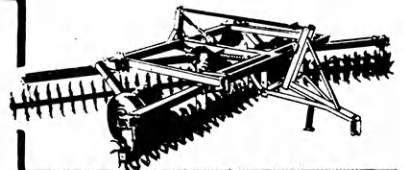
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Conservation camp success

Camping for everyone! This was just about the case when the Ford County Extension Council sponsored a Junior Conservation Camp for any 3rd, 4th, 5th or 6th grader attending school or living in Ford County. Many youngsters in this age group had never had an overnight camping experience. Conservation Camp gave them this along with learning more about conservation needs, and giving them a deeper appreciation of nature.

Three Extension Agents and one adult leader acted as camp supervisors. Eight older 4-H members and one Boy Scout acted as camp supervisors. Eight older 4-H members and one Boy Scout acted as camp counselors. Eagerly awaiting the camping to begin, 83 campers arrived early to enjoy swimming, archery, hiking, volley ball and other recreation games.

Fred Atchison, district Extension forester, was in charge of one of the classes. He had a display of branches from trees near the camp grounds. Distinguishing characteristics were pointed out to help identify the trees. Pine cones and other trees not common to Southwest Kansas



'LOOK THROUGH HERE'—Eighty-three Ford County 4-H'ers attended a county-wide conservation camp sponsored by the Extension Council and experienced such new things as looking through a surveyor's glass, above. Soil conservation, tree identification and fish management were among topics discussed at the two-day session.

were shown and interesting uses of each were given.

For the conservation classes, a conservationist from the U.S. Soil Conservation Service was called upon. Basic principals of conserving soil and water were

shown. Then campers were allowed to see what the conservationists see as they examined and looked through the surveying equipment. The Ford County Range Conservationist took campers on a hike and pointed out the native plants from poison ivy to Black Sampson.

Fish management was discussed by the area Forestry, Fish, and Game Protector. And a member of the Audobon Society showed pictures of birds and their habitats. Later the campers went on a hike around the lake to see what birds and their nests they could spot.

The older 4-H members serving as junior camp counselors were given the opportunity to display their leadership in the camping activities. They led recreation games, were group leaders, supervised camp cleanup and K.P., and assisted with the classes.

Many persons, both young and old were interested in this non-4-H camp. A big indication of this interest was shown by the often-asked question, "Are we going to have this camp again next year?"

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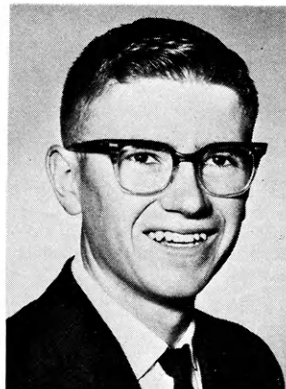
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- An all expense paid trip to the National 4-H Congress for the state winner
- Eight \$600 college scholarships for national winners



Arthur Dirks

State Winner

Arthur Dirks, Ford County, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Dirks, Dodge City. During the past five years Arthur spent nearly 2,000 working hours on the tractor. He stressed tractor care and safety through demonstrations. He has completed 49 units in his project work and has made an exhibit of his tractor project record two years, tractor operator contest one year, represented Ford County in the state tractor operators contest. Among some of the activities which he has carried in this project have been repainting a tractor, keeping records of operating cost of a tractor, moving fuel tank to a safer place, preparing family combine for winter storage and purchasing his own tractor. He has given a total of 16 tractor demonstrations and 15 talks.

County Winners

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Mike Sweany
Jack Sweany

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Tom Miller

BARBER

Jimmy Magnison
Mike Wesley

BARTON

Jim Foster
Bert Besthorn
C. D. Johnson
Lynn Otte

BROWN

Steven Lock
Kevin Davies
Steven Gilbert

CHEYENNE

Byron Moberly

CLAY

Richard Cott

CLOUD

Richard Schultz
Steven Rice
Bobby Champlin
Dennis Ostrom

COFFEY

Dale Rodgers
Larry Wright
Wayne Hess
Craig Ellis

CRAWFORD

Mike DeLange
Pat DeLange
Gary Renn

DECATUR

Robert May

DICKINSON

David Cook
Tim Strunk

DOUGLAS

Joe E. Davis, Jr.

ELLSWORTH

Jon Lange
Randy Rathbun
William Peterman

FORD

Arthur Dirks
Randy Dirks
Bill Robinson

FRANKLIN

Michael Hull
Kenneth Humphrey
Rodney Schamle

GEARY

Kenneth Upham
Richard Gustason
Ronnie Strauss
Steve Strauss

GOVE

Marilyn Weber
Edward Lubbers
Raymond Weber
Kenney Heier

GRAY

Darrell Strawn

GREENWOOD

Lonnie Nichols
Steven Russell

HAMILTON

Billy Cook
Bill Ashmore

HARPER

Bobby Reber
Wesley Hughes
Gary Pulliam
Kendal Pulliam

HASKELL

Donald Jantzen
Rickey Reed

HODGEMAN

J. E. Dansel

JACKSON

Oscar Gideon, Jr.
Clinton Harris, Jr.
Paul Kennedy
Bob Blackwood

JOHNSON

Ralph Schlagel
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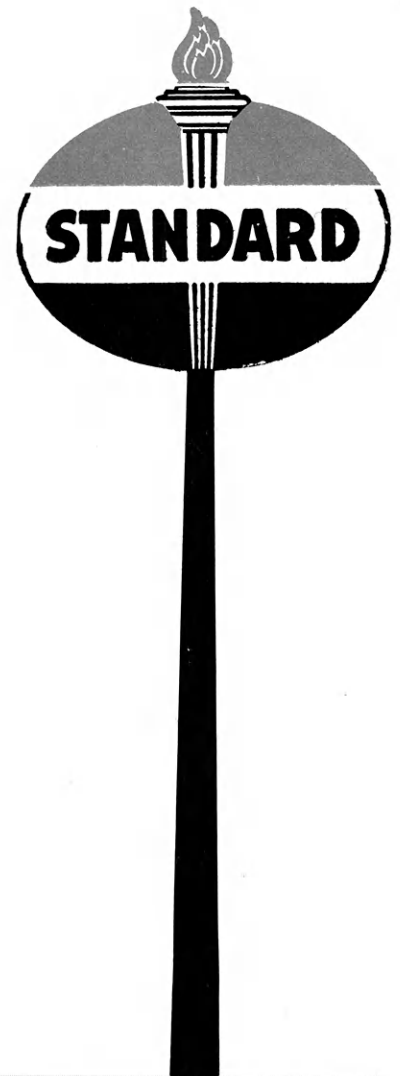
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STUDENTS VISIT—Four international students attending Ft. Hays State College were guests in Rawlins County homes during Easter vacation. Members of the Chardon 4-H club hosted Vincent Chen, standing, and three other students, seated and wearing nametags.

Rawlins County hosts international students

The families of Chardon 4-H club of Rawlins County had the opportunity to share part of their Easter vacation with four international students from Ft. Hays State College. The guests were Patty Kai, Sook Kim, Vincent Chen and Robert Laing.

Junior Leaders served the students a potluck supper the night they arrived in Atwood and after dinner, families and students got to know each other.

Especially intriguing to Miss Kai were the wide open spaces of the United States. She lives in Hong Kong where people are crowded together and there are no open plains. Host for Miss Kai was the Earl Higley family and Lyn.

Sook Kim is a Korean whose father is ambassador to South Vietnam. She treated her host family one day by cooking a typical Korean lunch.

Vincent Chen and Robert Laing, both graduate students from Taiwan, told of their island

country and gave a demonstration on using the abacus.

A second phase of the club's People-to-People project is "adopting" senior citizens. Club families "adopt" such a person and "do kind things for them," according to club reporter Kay Hayden.

4-H fair booths

Visitors to Mid America Fair, Topeka, and Kansas State Fair, Hutchinson, will see the top ranking 4-H booths from county fairs. The booth represents a club, and interprets a segment of the 4-H program to fair visitors. Judges, in awarding ribbons to the booths, consider educational value, interest and originality, appearance, and quality of display material.

4-H and science

Kansas 4-H'ers want to know why as they learn how in their projects. Science is emphasized in every project, and special projects based on science are popular in the Sunflower State. Poultry science, animal science, and veterinary science are three examples. Older 4-H'ers, especially, learn and apply scientific principles as they cook, sew, raise livestock and crops, or do photography or woodwork.

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'Safety' password to Jefferson club

Safety is the byword of the Grantville 4-H club of Jefferson County.

Six Junior Leaders among the club's 29 members form a standing safety committee. Goals for 1968 were: safety be a part of each meeting, sponsor another county safety day, prepare safety exhibit for county fair, sponsor another school for volunteer firemen, enlarge information on fire service to township citizens and have each member complete personal safety project record.

Talks or demonstrations and safety films at each meeting reminded members of the importance of safety. Films were obtained from the State Board of Health at Topeka. Eleven Grantville 4-H'ers presented talks at county safety day.

Water safety was the winning idea for a safety float for the fair. A horse tank filled with water was mounted on the flat bed of a truck. Young 4-H'ers in the water held signs saying, "In the swim with water safety" and "93 per cent of our club members have had Red Cross swimming courses."

Plans for a firemen's training school grew out of the original safety project two years ago to acquire a fire truck for the township. Departments from two neighboring communities also



SAFETY WINNERS—Safety winners of the Grantville 4-H club, Jefferson County, are honored annually at a dinner. Here, Charlene Kendall, a 4-H'er, speaks to the banquet group. At left is John Montgomery, director of the Kansas Highway Department, and at right is Harold Pelligrino, executive secretary of the Kansas Safety Council.

attended. The training was five consecutive evening sessions.

A billfold-sized card listing names and telephone numbers of

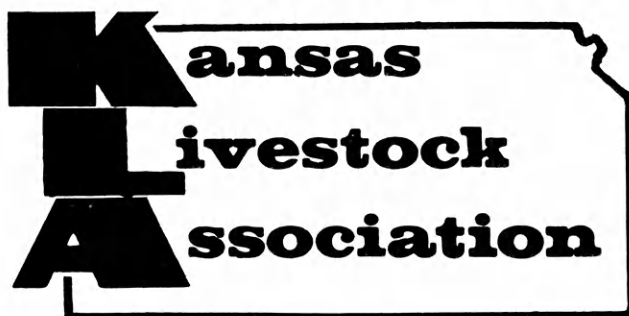
persons in the township who are trained to help in an emergency was another safety project of Grantville. A "friend of 4-H" printed 600 cards, which were delivered personally to the 250 homes in the township. Maps showing sections and homes also were distributed to aid in directing firemen to a blaze.

Other safety projects which evolved last year were bike clinics, a bike shodeo, beautification of community park and holiday highway rest stop.

Person is project

The 4-H'er 'becomes' the project when he chooses the personal development project. Youth work toward improving skills, understandings, knowledge, leadership ability, and self-confidence. The seven phases of the Kansas 4-H project in personal development are manners, relationship with others, expression, grooming, career exploration, character development and philosophy of life.

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Photo project enrolls 3,000

A hobby, a popular leisure time pursuit, a science, and an art . . . all describe a 4-H photography project.

Typical of more than 50 projects in the Kansas 4-H program, photography is divided into phases of work; the segments "grow" from elementary to complex skills with the camera. More than 3,000 girls and boys are enrolled in a phase of the photography project. The top quality results of their work will be on exhibit at the Mid America Fair, Topeka, and the Kansas State Fair, Hutchinson.

In many counties, a county project leader assists all 4-H'ers in their camera work. Some counties have a county photography chairman offering guidance to the project leaders in each club having youth enrolled in photography.

Adventures with Your Camera is the first phase or unit. To complete this unit, 4-H'ers take a specified number of pictures of buildings, landscapes, people, and animals or birds. They mount the pictures and keep a negative file.

A record of all expenses and a record of film exposure (time and light) are a part of each phase of the project.

In the second phase, Challenges in Pictoretaking, 4-H'ers add action pictures and a sequence of five pictures of a sunlit subject taken at different times of the day. They also take "before and after pictures," "how to do it," or scenes at a 4-H event.

Exploring Photography, the third phase, introduces the use of highspeed film and color slides. The girls and boys "explore" photoflood, flash, and

closeups. They make at least one contact print, introducing developing and printing.

In the fourth phase, Mastering Photography, the use of different lenses, pictures of high and low contrast subjects, and filters are a part of the work. Learning more about lighting, the 4-H'ers do pictures with fill-in flash, multiple flash, or floods. Closeups of animals and a series of five or more pictures or slides are other requirements.

Making an enlargement from part of a negative and developing and printing a certain number of pictures also is included.

Photography exhibits at fairs and demonstrations and illustrated or project talks at fairs and club meetings are other possibilities for the interested girl and boy.

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"WHERE FINE FOODS COME FIRST"

Kansas clubs strive to promote 4-H

In every county you always will find a "gang" of 4-H'ers combining their talents "to make the best better". Events to promote 4-H through group effort are numerous.

The Shawnee Jayhawkers are active participants in the annual Shawnee County Fall Health Day. They won the \$5 prize offered for the best booth by using "Charlie Brown" and his friends in cut out forms and stressing the theme "Drug Use".

Many counties provide some event in appreciation of the support given by county business-

men. Wallace County holds an annual fall picnic. "We feel our relationship is good as evidenced by our 4-H Livestock Auction last year. With the lowest population per square mile of any Kansas county, our businessmen bought 60 beef, 50 hogs and 30 lambs," said Donald McWilliams, agricultural agent. Rush County honors businessmen at the Annual Businessmen's Breakfast served by the County Junior Leaders.

To finance the various events a county sponsors, clubs invent various fund-raising projects.

Everyone has fun at a carnival as 4-H'ers in Johnson County discovered. Proceeds went to the 4-H Building Fund. The county council was in charge and each club operated a booth of its choice. Quality merchandise was given for prizes and a variety of recreation was available for all ages.

Hot coals and hickory smoke equaled success for Cherokee County. Barbecued beef, pork, chicken, baked beans, German potato salad, French bread, and cole slaw were among the items found on the menu at the County Wide 4-H Barbecue. It took the combined efforts of parents and 4-H'ers from 6 a.m. on, but was worth it as a \$400 profit was the end result. Three hundred persons attended the fund-raising event.

"Learning by doing" is stressed through such activities as County 4-H Days. Public speaking, demonstrations, and performing in various talent divisions are popular. The winners of the county have a chance to go on to Regional 4-H Days where the competition is keener. Such events enable the 4-H'er to stand up before a group and present his ideas and himself.

Ellis County offered a discussion exploring colleges and careers. The meeting was led by past 4-H'ers and gave older 4-H'ers an idea of college life.

4-H is comprised of numerous contests. Lincoln County holds a Silent Table Setting Contest where each contestant has a maximum of fifteen minutes to arrange her display. She has thirty inches of working space and must include a cover, centerpiece, and menu on a 3x5 inch card. The contestant may set the table only for the food project phase she is enrolled in.

Douglas County hosts an annual district home economics judging school. An average of 400 girls from eight counties attend the event which is held at the University of Kansas. The girls find it a good learning experience and a help in preparing for regular judging competition. The judging instruction is given by home economists from the counties involved.

Camping is for everyone! Every county conducts some type of camping program. County camp usually includes several

(Continued to page 69)



STREET DEMONSTRATION—Connie Story, right, presents a street demonstration during National 4-H Week. Connie, a member of the Floral 4-H club, talks about "Make Mine Beef." At left is Mrs. Ben Helman, chairman of the Cowley County observance, and Jeannie Watt, 4-H member.

Attention 4-H'ers!!

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IDEAS * & News

The Mitchell County Extension Service has prepared a seven-page newsletter, "It's fair time." The brochure describes what will happen when, what clubs are responsible for what and when, etc. A fair calendar comprises one page. Other pages are devoted to judging contests, demonstrations, showmanship and style revue. A helpful hand-out for Mitchell County 4-H'ers!

A role play on "The History of Knitting" was given recently by the knitting class of the Kansas Jayhawkers 4-H club of Harvey County.

The Quinter 4-H club of Gove County recently celebrated the club's 20th anniversary, according to Shirley Daniels, reporter. Each former leader was honored with a long-stem red rose. Mrs. Glenn Bird and Laverne Maxwell were given special recognition as Charter members; their children now are members of the club. Guest speaker was the Rev. Paul D. White, former pastor of the Reformed Presbyterian Church, who spoke on "To Make the Best Better."

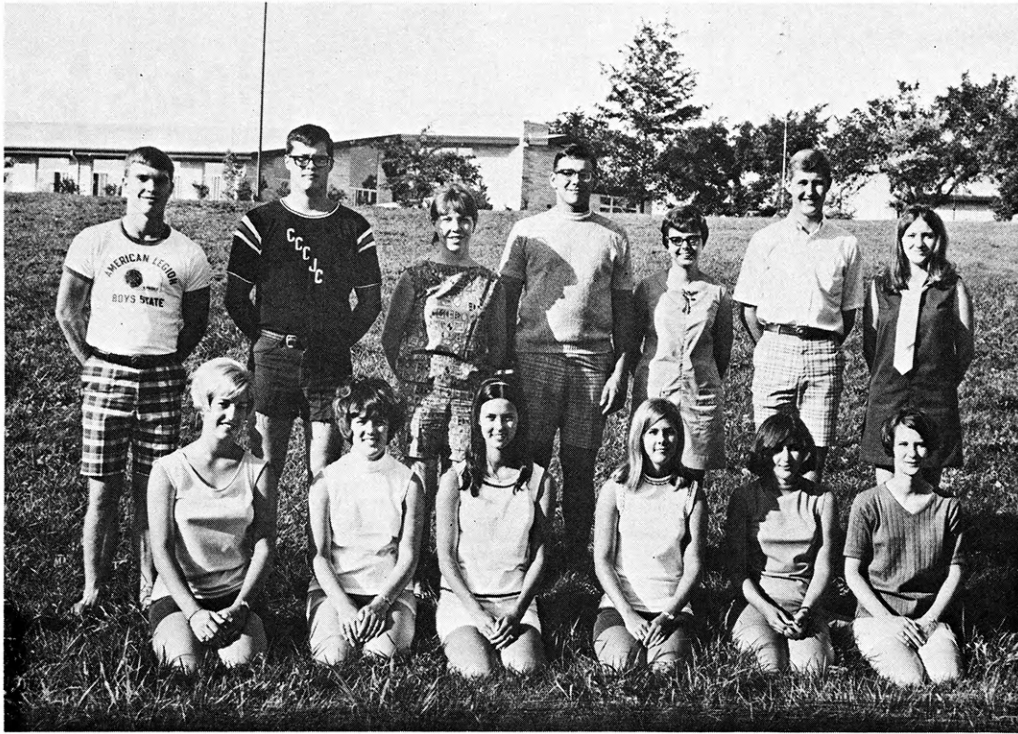
The Morning Glory 4-H club of Johnson County has placed copies of the Kansas 4-H Journal and the National 4-H News in the Gardner public library for use of 4-H members and by persons who do not belong to 4-H.

June was a busy month for the Reno Bobwhite 4-H club of Reno County. The group's regular meeting was held on the 5th. A bread workshop for other clubs was hosted on the 7th. A sewing meeting and discussion on the style revue was held on the 9th. The 14th, members participated in a garden and flower show. Forestry project members met on the 15th. And a joint cooking and sewing meeting was held on the 19th!

The Smoky View 4-H club of Saline County recently hosted a clean-up day at Smolan. Burlap sacks and willing hands netted two truckloads of litter!

Theresa Roesner is fair queen candidate of the Kipp Wide-a-Wake club of Saline County.

Parents' Night of the Sunny Valley 4-H club of Saline County featured a panel discussion on school dress codes. Panel members included two members and their mothers.



Counselors at State Junior Leadership Conference, sponsored by Farmland Industries:

Front Row: Karen Evert, Goodland; Roetta Floyd, Johnson; Vickie Huffman, Lyons; Nancy Avery, Manhattan; Diana Dempsey, Manhattan; Judy Friederich, Green.

Back Row: Roger VanHoozer, Girard; Terry Beeman, Washington; Cathy Millsap, Bonner Springs; Jerry Meng, Troy; Connie Shapland, Ulysses; John Nordyke, Hugoton; Elaine Overley, Phillipsburg.

YOUTH WANTS TO SERVE

and these youth have served admirably. They were the counselors for the State Junior Leadership Conference held at Rock Springs Ranch this July. These collegiate 4-H and other outstanding college-age young people gave a week of their time to the development of others. They know it is important that leadership skills in young men and women be developed and refined. They know that the Junior Leadership Conference does this. The future of agriculture in Kansas and elsewhere will be served well by the outstanding young people who attend the conference each year.

Farmland Industries is pleased to have a part in making the 1969 Junior Leadership Conference possible. Congratulations to all the outstanding Kansas youth who attended.



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Fund raising concerns 4-H'ers

Money-making projects are a constant concern of 4-H clubs.

Because there are no dues or assessments in 4-H work, it becomes a challenge to supply the necessary funds to operate an active 4-H organization.

Raising money teaches 4-H members business methods, public and personal relations. Some even become capable sales people.

National 4-H policy prohibits clubs from selling commercial items. The National 4-H News states: "The sale of commercial products by individuals, clubs or groups should not be done in the name of the 4-H clubs because this violates current national policy."

"Generally," Glenn M. Busset, state 4-H leader said, "if they made it—fine, sell it. If they did not make it, but bought it, it should not be re-sold in the name of 4-H."

Some ideas for money-raising projects: carnival, ice cream social, chili suppers, watermelon feeds, bake sale, square dances, scrap iron drives, sponsoring entertainment, serving meals at

large meetings, local fair and public sales, care for cemetery grounds, hot dinner for hunters

If you have an idea, send it to the Kansas 4-H Journal and we'll pass it on.

To promote 4-H

(Continued from page 63)

counties annually meeting at a convenient camp site such as Rock Springs Ranch. Often the activities are planned by a group of 4-H'ers selected by the campers. The program not only includes recreation, but classes of education value such as citizenship, personal development, and discussions on morality. Ellis County Junior Leaders sponsored a Day Camp to give 8-10 year old 4-H'ers a camping experience.

Ford County 4-H Council sponsors a Junior Conservation Camp for third through sixth graders. The youngsters have an overnight camping experience and learn more about conservation needs. Thus they learn a deeper appreciation of nature. Resource people present information about forestry and wildlife conservation. Junior Leaders serve as counselors and recreation leaders. Eighty-three camp-

ers enjoyed this new experience last year.

One of the most exciting events of the year in Douglas County is the 4-H Rodeo. Boys and girls participate in barrel racing, calf roping, and goat tying.

County activities take time and work but you always get a feeling of success and accomplishment as a result of a large group joining together "to make the best better".



INFORM SCHOOLS — Norton County Junior Leaders promoted 4-H last year by placing posters in area schools and making information about 4-H available to interested students. Shown here with a poster behind them are Barbara Foss, left, and Cathy McMulkin.



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COOPERATIVE COUNCIL

Salutes 4-H

What's the difference between a successful 4-H club and an unsuccessful one?

No matter how many blue ribbons are won, success is measured by the character and learning of the 4-H members it serves. A truly successful club results when the whole family participates.

The Manning Jayhawkers 4-H club of Scott County feels it is a highly successful club and that much credit must be given to the fact that a majority of the parents are project leaders or committee advisors, or both, and are in attendance at every meeting. This does not mean parents do the work; it demonstrates the leadership qualities of these adults in motivating their 4-H member children to carry out the work of the club.

The club's yearly program is worked out by Junior Leaders. This must be the reason why all the boys and girls are eagerly awaiting their 14th birthdays so they can become Junior Leaders. For many years every Manning Jayhawker has remained in the club throughout his high school years and has been a Junior Leader. A large group of willing workers has been the result of such interest. The Junior Leaders have regular meetings planned before each general club meeting. At these meetings they take up any new business or program to be voted on by the club.

These Junior Leader gatherings are held in a relaxed atmosphere which is not possible at regular meetings. Here they can sit and visit and enjoy refreshments and the fellowship of their fellow club members. Not many parents usually attend these meetings, but the members know they can assign advisory duties to almost any parent in the club and can feel confident that it will be carried out.

One of the many activities that is enjoyed in so many Kansas 4-H clubs is the annual Parents' Night. An example of one such event comes from the Paradise Valley club of Sumner County. This Parents' Night meeting was attended by "Tiny Tim" (Dean Wooldridge), and more than one hundred parents, members and guests. After a short business meeting, the parents took over the program and played games which the 4-H'ers found most entertaining. The ladies especially were competitive in a balloon bursting contest. Fortunately there were no casualties.

The men then were pitted against one another in a bubble gum blowing match, which proved to be a real laugh fest. It seems the Dads had more trouble keeping the gum in their mouths than they did blowing the bubbles.

Recreation was concluded by a nose guessing game, when

FAMOUS GUEST — "Tiny Tim" paid a surprise visit to the Paradise Valley 4-H club of Sumner County during the annual Parents' Night. "Tiny Tim", portrayed by Dean Wooldridge, amuses Betty Brown, far left, and Marilyn Walton.



members tried to identify their parents' noses as they protruded from a hole in a sheet. The program ended with group singing and an amusing project talk by Wavern Beckner, community leader.

"Tiny Tim" has been quite busy attending 4-H Parent's Night activities this year. In March, he made an appearance at the Sherlock Strivers 4-H club in Finney County. His audience consisted of 90 members and parents who not only enjoyed "Tiny Tim," but also a

Character

measures success of 4-H club

covered dish luncheon and a variety of program numbers. Parents were in charge of the club's regular activities and added to the merriment by showing off talents in the form of imaginative art demonstrations and action songs.

Throughout the state, 4-H'ers are showing their appreciation to the dedicated parents, leaders and alumni who so ardently support them in their efforts "to make the best better."

A superb example of the cooperation that is shown in 4-H work is the Solomon Valley 4-H club in Smith County. This club was granted its charter in 1933 making it one of the oldest clubs in Smith County . . . Of the members enrolled in this club 35 years later, over one-third of them belong to the same club as did one of both of their parents.

Back in 1933 when the Solomon Valley 4-H club was started, its meeting place was Hillside School District #43. This was the meeting place for years, but times change and as the little rural schoolhouse met the fate of most rural schools, the meeting place moved to Cedar. Finally Cedar lost its school. Under the sponsorship of 4-H members and 4-H alumni, a building was purchased in Cedar so today the Solomon Valley 4-H club has a permanent home.

Through the years the club has been very much a part of community affairs. The club has produced many County, State, and National 4-H Achievement winners. One thing that has been so important in bringing about these achievements is not only the cooperation of the members and leaders but, also the parents who still feel they are an important part of the Solomon Valley 4-H club.

A special event in the 1968 year was a Club Achievement

ANNUAL PROJECT—Pleasant Hill 4-H'ers of Shawnee County look forward each year to May Day when they deliver home-made cupcakes decorated like May baskets to residents of the county home for the aged. The annual visit is a project of the club's Foods Project group. Here, club members are shown distributing the cupcakes. In the center of the picture is Mrs. Arnold Lord, a nurse at the home, and also the girls' project leader.



Night. At this program project leaders, club members and club awards were recognized. Their charter is laden with 17 purple seals.

Club members have solicited for CROP in Valley township and part of Harvey township for the last five or six years as a service project. The club has shown the Grand Champion booth at the County Fair a number of years and has been chosen to exhibit its booth at the State Fair several times.

In observance of the 30th Anniversary of the club, parents and members worked together on a club alumni celebration to which club alumni and previous County Agents and Home Economics Agents were invited. Around 150 people attended this reunion and many who could not attend wrote letters to all.

Another highlight each year is preparation for a Labor Day

celebration at a neighboring town. The club members' families donate homemade ice cream to sell at their booth. This is the major money-making project for the year. The club uses this money for such projects as donating to charity funds, Fair Ground Lighting Fund, 4-H Foundation, and to take care of expenses on its club building. The club members also enter a float for the parade at the Labor Day celebration. This type of display truly exemplifies the teamwork of members and interested parents and leaders.

4-H clubs are an excellent place for youngsters to learn skills and develop good healthy attitudes. Only through the dedicated efforts of parents and 4-H alumni can the 4-H program continue to grow and to reach many youngsters. "The push that counts" comes from interested parents and adults.

KANSAS



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Farmers National Bank, Abilene

DOUGLAS

First National Bank, Lawrence

Rusty's Food Centers, Lawrence

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Home State Bank, Longton
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Ellis State Bank, Ellis
Farmers National Bank, Victoria
Farmers State Bank, Hays
First National Bank, Hays
Hays National Bank, Hays

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Kanopolis State Bank, Kanopolis
Lorraine State Bank, Lorraine
The Bank of Holyrood, Holyrood
Wilson State Bank, Wilson

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Farmers State Bank, Bucklin
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Central National Bank, Junction City
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 Burlingame Co-op Elevator, Burlingame
 Carbondale Grain Company, Carbondale
 Farmers Union Co-op Elevator,
 Overbrook
 Hewitt Equipment Co., Osage City
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 McNabb Hy-Klas Store, Melvern
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 Farmers National Bank, Osborne
 First National Bank of Natoma,
 Natoma
 First State Bank, Osborne
 The First State Bank of Portis, Portis
 State Bank of Downs, Downs

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 Iuka Co-op Exchange, Iuka
 Pratt Equity Exchange, Pratt
 Preston Co-op Grain & Mercantile Co.,
 Preston
 Sawyer Co-op Equity Exc., Sawyer
 The Farmers Grain & Mercantile Co.,
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 Farmers State Bank, Sterling
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 First National Bank, Harveyville
 The Stockgrowers State Bank, Maple
 Hill

WALLACE

Peoples State Bank, Sharon Springs

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Stigges Clothing Store, Washington
 Johnson Feed & Grain, Washington
 Citizens National Bank, Greenleaf
 Lull Oil Co., & Skelly Station,
 Washington
 Dr. Roger Warren, M.D., Hanover
 Community State Bank, Hanover
 Farmers Co-op Shipping Assn., Clifton
 Farmers Co-op Elevator Assn.,
 Greenleaf
 First National Bank, Washington
 Washington County Co-operative
 Creamery Company, Linn
 Washington County Farm Bureau
 Assn., Washington

WICHITA

First State Bank, Leoti

WILSON

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 First National Bank, Fredonia
 First National Bank, Neodesha
 Foodtown Super Market, Fredonia
 Fredonia Co-op Assn., Fredonia
 Glenn Wiggans Drugstore, Fredonia
 Home Lumber & Supply Co., Fredonia
 Joe Armstrong Equipment, Fredonia
 O. E. Woods Lumber, Neodesha
 Radiant Electric Co-op, Inc., Fredonia
 Self-Service Grocery, Fredonia
 State Bank of Fredonia, Fredonia
 Wilson County Farm Bureau, Fredonia

WOODSON

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 State Exchange Bank, Yates Center
 Woodson County Co-op Assn., Yates
 Center
 Woodson County 4-H Council, Yates
 Center

WYANDOTTE

Bishop Lumber Company, Muncie
 Brotherhood State Bank, Kansas City
 Coleman Implement Company, Bonner
 Springs
 Commercial National Bank, Kansas
 City
 Commercial State Bank, Bonner
 Springs
 Home State Bank, Kansas City
 Melba's Fabrics, Kansas City
 Tower State Bank, Kansas City
 Turner State Bank, Turner
 Westgate State Bank, Kansas City
 Wyandotte County State Bank, Kansas
 City

Activities basis of 4-H

(Continued from page 5)

have progressed and represented Greeley County at the Regional 4-H Day as blue ribbon winners. Their instruction, guidance and enthusiasm for square dancing are attributed to Ben Stewart, the musical games leader for their club who also happens to be the father of three members of this group.

This square has danced several times in Tribune, Syracuse, Scott City, and participated in a Tri-State Dance Festival in Goodland one year. By sharing their activity with rest homes, rodeos and camps, this group has known the pleasure of helping older people recall the fun and excitement of yesteryear and have developed a skill in square dancing as well as a sense of fun and fellowship.

Holidays and seasonal advantages afford an easy opportunity to have activities. Members of the City Slickers club of Meade County each make a gift for a child at the Institute of Logopedics in Wichita and present it at their annual Christmas party. A Rush County club purchased and displayed a Nativity scene during Christmas for its club activity. Club members and adults of the Delia Early Birds 4-H club of Jackson County enjoy a Halloween party every year. Caroling, skating, picnics, and swimming parties all fit under this category.

Many 4-H events lend themselves to some type of activity. Certain clubs, such as the Mingo club of Barber County, make a practice of giving model meetings at 4-H Day every year. Each year the Lone Eagle 4-H club, also of Barber County, holds a service at the Union Chapel in observance of 4-H Sunday. The Kiowa Creek club in Comanche County finds that a club tour is a perfect time to plan a hamburger fry. Fair time brings many things to mind, and one of them is style review. With a twist of imagination and humor, the Buckeye Jr. Farmers of Ellis County let their dads present a fashion show—in their mothers' clothes!

Of course the tried and true activities or projects listed in the project selection guide are always an excellent way to fulfill a club activity.

The Cedar Ridge 4-H club of Norton County has decided on Health as its club project. Health goals which they have set are health articles at each 4-H meeting, making table favors for a rest home, having monthly tips in the local and county paper, sponsoring sugar diabetes tests for club families and distributing health pamphlets.

Safety activities such as those of the Norton County 4 Square 4-H club included a contest to see who could pick up the most nails in a month, a seat belt survey, a road check, fire extinguisher check and safety films. For these efforts, the club was awarded five dollars at the Achievement Banquet.

A club activity can be one of the most rewarding and enjoyable experiences of a 4-H group. It is one of the better methods that can be employed to create unity and interest within a club. So whether it be an old stand-by or some wild, new event, be sure your club is "with the action" with a club activity.



STATE WINNERS — Three Kansas 4-H'ers won a trip to the National Dairy Cattle Congress in Chicago. The trio was state dairy production winners. They are, from left, Lyle Hanschu, Starlet Schmidt and Kathy Jo Allen. Lyle and Starlet both are Marion County 4-H'ers. Kathy Jo is from Harvey County.



BOY IN KITCHEN? — That's right! Douglas County has begun a "boys in the home" project to help boys learn tasks considered simple by the girls, such as sewing on buttons, mending clothes, cooking basic meals and household chores. Here, Mark Schaaque, member of the Meadowlark 4-H club, fills cupcake tins during a project meeting.

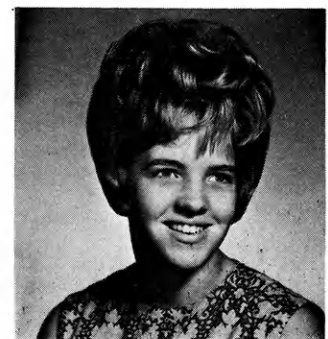


SALUTES THE 4-H

The Steffen Dairy Foods Company Salutes all the 4-H Clubs of Kansas for their fine progressive and continuous program for the advancement of the rural youth throughout this great agricultural state.

4-H points the way for a better future and a wholesome American way of life.

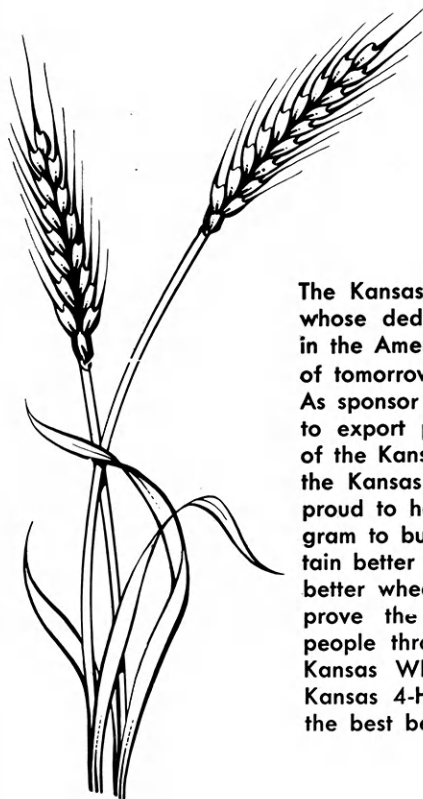
Best Wishes to all 4-H Members from the
STEFFEN DAIRY FOODS COMPANY
Wichita • Dodge City • Pratt • Liberal
Eureka • McPherson • Wellington • Kingman
Arkansas City • Newton



Miss Vickie Stitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stitt of Milton, Kansas, has lived on a dairy farm all of her life and really loved every minute of it. She is 18 years old and has been in 4-H for almost 9 years and has held both county and local club offices. She received the County Dairy Champion Award last year. Her hobbies are singing, cooking, horseback riding, swimming and other outdoor sports. She plans to attend Wichita State University this fall and major in nursing.

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WHEAT

and Kansas 4-H

The Kansas Wheat Commission salutes Kansas 4-H club members and leaders, whose dedication to Kansas agriculture and the education of our rural youth in the American way of life is building leaders for all walks of life in the world of tomorrow.

As sponsor of an educational trip to export points for the winners of the Kansas 4-H Wheat Project, the Kansas Wheat Commission is proud to have a part in the program to build better markets, obtain better information, encourage better wheat production, and improve the prospects for young people throughout the state. The Kansas Wheat Commission, with Kansas 4-H'ers, strives to "make the best better."





Scott County 4-H'er rebuilds fan for electric project



REBUILT FAN—Dennis Beaton of Scott County rebuilt this shop cooler, right, and put new ends on the cord he is holding.

Dennis Beaton of Scott County has completed his third year in the 4-H electric project. Dennis is a member of the Lake Wide-Awake 4-H club.

As shown in the picture, two projects of Dennis' were to rebuild a shop cooling fan and to put new ends on the cord he is holding.

"I made a lamp the year before," Dennis said, adding, "I also help my father around the house with the electricity."



Watch This Page For Ideas On Farm And Home Electric Projects
ELECTRIC LIGHT and POWER COMPANIES in KANSAS

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

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