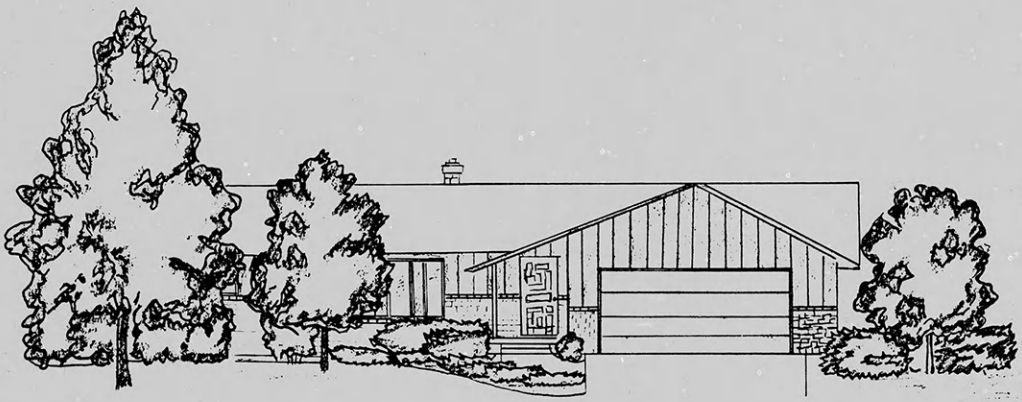


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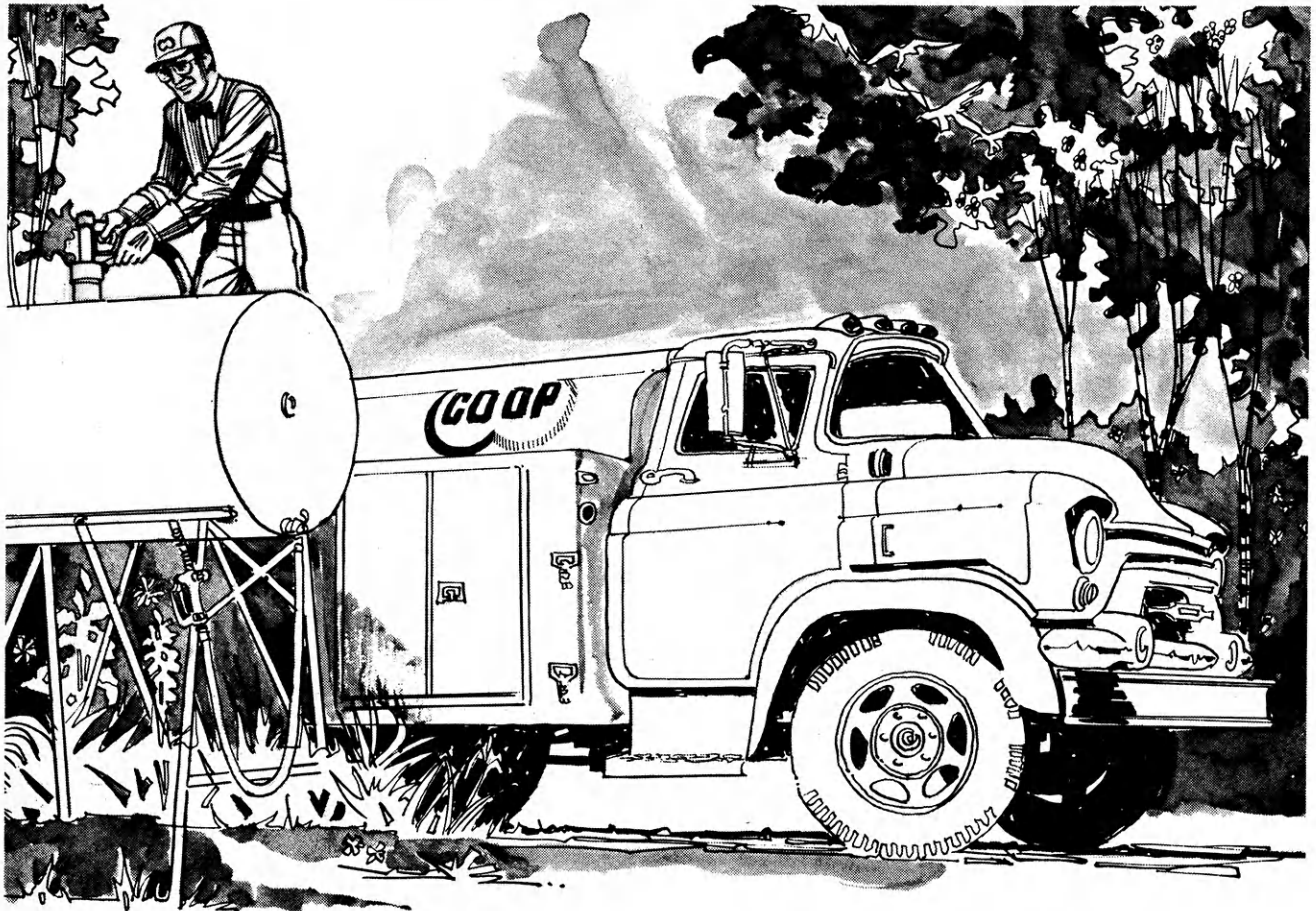


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Kansas 4-H Journal

The 4-H Family Magazine

April, 1972



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Four principles of 4-H leadership

By Dr. Glenn M. Busset
 State Leader, 4-H and Youth

There is little I can say about 4-H leadership that you do not already know or have experienced yourself. The willingness to serve as a leader is evidence of one principle, the deep craving in human nature to be appreciated. It is inherent in all of us. It is said that a man dies only when he leaves this world, but a woman dies twice—when she leaves the world and when she ceases to please. Now, I'm not sure this is true—that must have been written by a man—for I believe the same craving exists in men just as strongly as it does in women.

In the past, many Extension workers perceived the volunteer 4-H leader from only one point of view: that is, as an assistant or helper whose only reward was the admiration of the children and the satisfaction of a job well done. Considerable research in recent years suggests that the admiration of the children and the satisfaction of a job well done are only two of the values 4-H leadership holds for adults. It is evident now that people may find some of their own personal needs and desires being met through 4-H leadership. Such basic needs and desires as recognition, status, new experiences, security, affection, power, and many others can be met to varying degrees through active 4-H leadership. The principle of appreciation is much deeper and more meaningful than merely being "the only person willing to be a 4-H leader." Perhaps this knowledge will explain why some leaders have maintained active leadership long after their own children have completed the educational experience known as 4-H club work. Maybe they really didn't understand why they remained active as leaders, except that they enjoyed it and realized that somehow the experience filled a need in their lives.

Another leadership principle is this: people can easily be led where they can't be driven. You need not refer to dictatorships to illustrate this. You know it from your own families. Do you remember how early in life the growing child reacted to persuasion and love, and rebelled at open authority? You remember as well the old stories of how the donkey could be persuaded with the carrot on the stick, where beating made him only the more stubborn; and that you can always catch more flies with honey than with vinegar. This takes some explaining to the modern kid as to what you wanted with flies, anyway.

There are two applications here—one is to your own children, and a second application can be made to your work as 4-H leader. Most boys and girls need an adult friend other than someone from their own family. There is a period of several years when these youngsters will accept more and learn better from another adult than they will from their own parents. This is the "gap" you help fill in their lives, in their educational development. You can do for the children of others what they would like to do, but can't do as well themselves, and the converse is true. It is a puzzling experience for parents to realize that their children are learning the very things

(Continued on page 5)

A national award winner in horticulture, Jack Sullivan of Parsons, writes, "The most satisfaction which I got from this project was in being able to observe our home and landscape as one by one the improvements were made and our home gradually began to look much better." On pages 8 and 9 the Labette Community Junior College student shares

his landscaping know-how with Journal readers.

A landscape architect at Blueville Nursery, Manhattan, drew the landscape elevation which appears on the cover. Thanks to Marie Rupp, staff artist and associate editor, spring flowers bloom on the cover and with Jack's article.



Monte Sheets and Marilyn Cox spoke at Linwood Baptist Church in Leavenworth County.

4-H Sunday

How will your club observe 4-H Sunday on May 7?

Last year, Kansas 4-H clubs observed 4-H Sunday in a variety of ways at a variety of times, from an early breakfast in the park to a vesper worship service. Some clubs found another date to be more satisfactory for them than that of National 4-H Sunday.

Going to church as a group was a prevalent practice. Members and their families of Bavaria 4-H Club, Saline County, worshiped God together at the Church of the Cross. In Riley County, members of Kaw Valley 4-H Club went to First Baptist Church, Manhattan, for services. This club chooses the church to attend on 4-H Sunday by writing each member's church preference on a slip of paper and drawing one name out. The name of the church attended the previous year is left out.

In many 4-H Sunday services, 4-H members take an active part. A special mass was celebrated at St. Joseph's Church in Leavenworth with the Rev. Valentine Boyle officiating. The liturgical portion of the mass was prepared and performed by 4-H representatives from local clubs. Several 4-H members were part of the group providing guitar music for singing hymns. After the service, the congregation was invited to the cafeteria for breakfast as guests of the 4-H members. Coffee, chocolate milk, and homemade coffeecake and cinnamon rolls were served. Table displays depicted various projects, achievements, and awards enjoyed in the 4-H program. Roxann Dodd of El Dorado 4-H Club reported.

Hustlers 4-H Club, Nemaha County, provided flowers for the church, and members participated in the service as ushers and servers.

Two 4-H clubs, Corinth 4-H Club of Osborne County and Tipton 4-H Club of Mitchell County, met at St. Boniface Church, Tipton, to participate in worship services for 4-H Sunday. 4-H members, who took an active part in worship, leaders, and parents wore the 4-H emblem and sat in a group. The Rev. Emmet Coler gave a short homily emphasizing spiritual and character building qualities of 4-H work. A special brochure explaining 4-H and its goals was given to each person in attendance. Both clubs have large enrollments with the Tipton 4-H Club



Richard Streit served as lector for 4-H Sunday service at St. Boniface Church, Tipton, Mitchell County.

having 36 members and the Corinth 4-H Club having 29. Paula Moritz was reporter for Corinth 4-H Club.

For the past six years, Keen Klippers 4-H Club members and families observed 4-H Sunday by attending and participating in Sunday morning services at the Fort Dodge Chapel at Fort Dodge. Last year members sang patriotic songs which they had sung at county and regional 4-H days. The Rev. Charles Spencer was pastor and Mrs. Spencer was director of the club chorus. After church services, everyone took part in a family picnic in the Fort Dodge park. Dana Maxwell was reporter for the Ford County club.

For 4-H Sunday, Skyliners 4-H Club of Nemaha County was honored with a mass at Sacred Heart Church, Baileyville. A member from each family participated in the offertory, Greg Deters reported.

Last year some clubs conducted the entire service for 4-H Sunday. Members of Asherville Achievers 4-H Club of Mitchell County were in charge of the worship service for the First Baptist Church of Beloit. Marilyn and Carolyn Wilson gave their 4-H Day talks for the sermon.

Services at Linwood Baptist Church were conducted by members of Lucky Clover 4-H Club, Leavenworth County, David Cox reported. A special candlelight ceremony was presented by 11 members, and sermonettes were given by Monte Sheets and Marilyn Cox.

Richland Rustlers 4-H Club, Pratt County, conducted services at the Cullison Methodist Church. Steven Marteney gave a sermonette, "The Game of Life."

Potluck dinners were part of the 4-H Sunday observance last year for Abilene Aggies 4-H Club, Dickinson County, and Strong 4-H Club, Riley County. After dinner, the Aggies presented a program and played softball. The Strong club had a speaker, Dr. Glenn Busset, state 4-H leader. Pam Oard was reporter for the Aggies and Teresa Carlson for Strong.

Two clubs with a community service approach to 4-H Sunday were Penn 4-H Club, Osborne County, and Future Citizens 4-H Club, Mitchell County, both with recreation as club project. Penn 4-H'ers gave a program at Park



Members of Skyliners 4-H Club of Nemaha County observed 4-H Sunday on April 25. A club may choose any Sunday convenient for its members for 4-H Sunday.



A talented group of 4-H'ers from Penn 4-H Club combined club projects community service and recreation as they gave a 4-H Sunday program at Park View Manor, Osborne County. From left to right are Danny McReynolds; Penny Weese; Sue Rothenberger; Darla and Dana McReynolds; Nina Rothenberger; Dala Gilmore, pianist; Jeanette and Judy Bergman; Virginia Phughoft; and Mrs. John Bergman, 4-H leader.

"Let This Beacon Remind Us" was the special home and community ceremony presented by Mark Kinnaird, Jennifer Stean, Harold Turner, Donna Wilhite, Jeff Sheets, Julie Hallenbeck, Conny Pitts, Dickie Brauer, Diane Wilhite, Charlie Ussery, and Richard Smith at the Baptist Church in Linwood, Leavenworth County.



View Manor, a rest home. With a number of songs, Future Citizens entertained persons in Lewis' Home for Aged and in Sunnyslope Manor. Residents sang along with club members, Linda Koenigsman reported.

4-H Sunday began bright and early for members of Sasnak 4-H Club, Saline County. Trucks took 24 members to a city park for the celebration. After grace led by president Teree Caldwell, members and parents cooked pancakes. Recreation followed breakfast. Lynn Eagleton was reporter.

And for Wyandotte County 4-H'ers, the day ended with a vesper service. The Rev. Lee Clark of St. Martin's Lutheran Church led about 30 4-H members and parents in songs and prayer. Paula and Karen Knetter of the county 4-H council assisted by reading scriptures and leading responsive readings.

To friends of J. Harold Johnson—

You're invited to a reception honoring J. Harold Johnson at Pottorf Hall, Ci-Co Park, Manhattan, Sunday, April 30, from 2 to 4 p.m. Hosts are Zeandale 4-H Club and Riley County 4-H Council.

At 3 p.m. a memory album of letters of appreciation will be presented to Mr. Johnson. Letters from individuals and groups should be written on 8½ by 11 inch typing paper with a 1½ inch margin on the left and at least a 1 inch margin on the right. Mail them to the Riley County Extension Office, Box 987, Manhattan, Kansas 66502 by April 24.

Mr. Johnson worked with 4-H for 44 years. At present he is field representative for Kansas 4-H Foundation.

4-H leadership —

(Continued from page 3)

from a 4-H leader that the parents seem unable to communicate to their own children. Mark Twain illustrated this principle in his story about his father. He said, "When I was 14 years old, the old man was so ignorant I could barely stand to have him around. By the time I was 21, I was amazed at how much Father had learned in just seven years."

A third principle is that he who seeks leadership actively is seldom the best leader. In a way, we are all reluctant leaders, always feeling that it is a temporary expedient, that surely someone else could do a better job at it than we. Sure, we would be glad to help, but lack time, training, and skill for the job. We talk about the volunteer leader, but I am dubious of the term, I doubt that any of us actually volunteer to teach a Sunday School class, to solicit for the Red Cross, or to be a 4-H club leader. This is such a fundamental facet of our society that we are instantly suspicious of the politician, for example, who announces that he wants an office. Even when he does, he must go through the motions of reluctance, of pretending a draft, of yielding to public demand.

So when we talk of "volunteers" we mean those of us who are at best reluctant leaders. One can always think of someone other than oneself who would do a better job; then, if that other person is chosen we are secretly offended. But this is always a part of our lives. Probably the twelve men who were selected as disciples to spread the great religion known as Christianity felt the same way, and reacted the same—"Why me? Surely I am not able?"

A fourth principle is that in the end, it is the leader himself, selflessly striving to help others improve, to understand, to gain skills—it is he who eventually profits most without meaning to do so. Edwin Markham described this principle in his poem

The Creed:

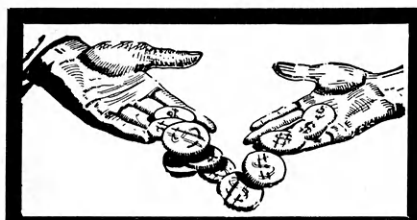
"There is a destiny that makes us brothers
None goes his way alone
All that we send into the lives of others
Comes back into our own."

We all know this to be true. Any priest, minister, or teacher will testify that those who give the most actually do receive the most into their own lives and personalities. The message in the parable of the loaves and fishes is as simple and as clear as it was on the long-ago day when it was enacted—the giving of one's self cannot be used up and the more you give away, the more you will have. It is one of the basic facts of human life that the ungiven self is the unfulfilled self.



Horsemen at Rock Springs Ranch this summer can thank Reno County 4-H Horse Club for two new saddles with blankets and bridles. Club president Leslie Smith, left, pre-

sents the equipment to Bill Riley, director of Rock Springs Ranch and associate director of Kansas 4-H Foundation. Ray Reed is adult leader of the horse club.



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16 groups win citizenship grants

Sixteen 4-H groups in Kansas have been honored, as well as assisted financially, by receiving Citizenship in Action grants funded by Reader's Digest Foundation and coordinated by National 4-H Foundation.

The proposed projects are as varied as the people and the needs in Kansas. The 4-H'ers show concern for all kinds of people, from premature infants to people in nursing homes. They show concern for wildlife, with plans for plantings designed to protect birds, and with plans to teach proper use of pesticides to avoid killing birds.

The proposals are as down-to-earth as stopping a gully and mowing grass; as lofty as roofing a building, raising a flag pole, and putting lights on a baseball field. Projects are as traditional as getting out the vote; as experimental as installing filters to see if they take out phosphates.

All projects look to the future; some show respect for the past, as 4-H'ers propose to restore a one-room school house, a pioneer cemetery, a historical site.

Encourage voting

The Clay County 4-H County Council proposes to emphasize voter awareness. Flyers are to be distributed throughout the county with information about changes in the voter registration law. Ads in the local newspaper and short radio talks will also help inform the public when and how to register, how to mark a ballot, how to write in candidates. On Election Day, older 4-H'ers will help provide rides to the polls and serve as babysitters while parents vote. The group also plans to plant trees and erect a flag pole at the county fairgrounds.

In Cherokee County Central 4-H Club received a grant of \$500 to aid its plan for adding an isolette to the local hospital. An isolette is used to keep premature babies alive. Club members will assist the hospital in other ways also.

"Operation Soapsuds" is the project of Liberty 4-H Club,

Coffey County. Members plan to conduct an experiment to see if they can limit the amount of phosphate going into a local creek from 25 homes along the creek.

They will test the stream for a week to determine the amount of phosphate in the stream. Then they will provide homes along this stream with filters to put on the end of their washing machine hoses. They will again test the creek for a period of one week or more to determine if the phosphate content in the water has changed. If the filters are found to be practical, and if they do lower the phosphate content, then the club would like to provide them to all homes in the community.

Improve a park

Improvement of a park is the goal for Hepler Hustlers 4-H Club, Crawford County. The plan is to add playground equipment, picnic table, barbeque pit, a tennis court, trees and landscaping, and restroom facilities.

Members of Chapman Shamrocks 4-H Club, Dickinson County, hope to purchase a whirlpool therapy attachment for Chapman Valley Manor, a nursing home, and give time and service to help residents to use it. They have already made other contributions to the nursing home.

The Eudora 4-H Club in Douglas County has a variety of plans for its Citizenship in Action project. These plans are in areas of citizenship, health, safety, recreation, and in the long range, to build a library. Members will work with many people and groups in the community.

Restore a schoolhouse

Restoration of a one-room schoolhouse as community and 4-H center is the goal for Moline Shining Star 4-H Club in Elk County.

In Ellis County, members of Busy Beavers 4-H Club wish to provide an outdoor recreation area for residents of a nursing home, with a cedar fence for privacy. Later the club wants to add a patio.

Lamont Boosters 4-H Club members in Greenwood County

plan to shingle a roof, replace the ceiling, and install a flag pole for the community building where many local groups meet.

"Restoring our Heritage" is the title of the project of Willing Workers 4-H Club, Neosho County. Members plan to mow an early cemetery with about 100 graves, identify markers and repair headstones, and compile a record of persons buried there.

Historical interest is also shown by members of Tiny Toilers 4-H Club, Pawnee County, which will assist Fort Larned Historical Society in care of the grounds at the Santa Fe Trail Historical Center.

In Pratt County the Sawyer Hustlers 4-H Club plans to replace a gully with concrete pipes, which will be covered with dirt and grassed over.

Chardon 4-H Club plans to plant wildlife and songbird bundles to provide nesting places and feeding grounds for songbirds and game birds.

Two Shawnee County groups received grants. Jayhawkers 4-H Club members plan to work with children of migrant workers to help them to learn to speak English and to have a variety of experiences with them. The county 4-H council will carry out a one-week day camp for both 4-H members and disadvantaged youth.

Save songbirds

"Save Our Songbirds — Save Our Society" is the name of the proposal of Apache 4-H Club, Wyandotte County. They hope to inform the community of dangers of pesticides and how to use them properly.

Kansas submitted about one-third of the requests. Sixteen of Kansas' 48 proposals were funded for a total \$2,200, grants ranged from \$50 to \$500. Nine states participated, with 68 clubs receiving grants.

Robert Dixon, program leader of citizenship education for National 4-H Club Foundation, said, "We were particularly happy with Kansas' response to the program . . . We only wish that there had been sufficient funds to make grants to all applicants."

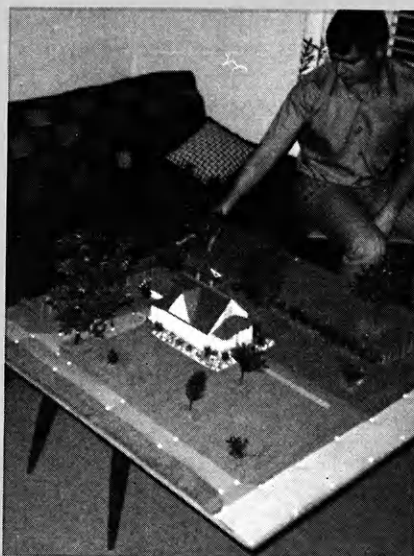
By Jack Sullivan
1971 National Award
Winner in Horticulture
Labette County

For pride and pleasure

Have you ever stopped to think how important the landscaping of your home is in giving it a good appearance? The landscape can add or subtract considerably from the general appearance of your home. Financially, good landscaping will usually add at least 15 per cent to the sale value of one's home. In addition, an attractive lawn will bring enjoyment and satisfaction for the entire family.

4-H members and families may want to seriously consider the 4-H landscaping project as you consider improving the landscape of your home. Many and varied landscaping techniques and skills may be learned in this project which may prove valuable to the amateur landscaper.

The first and most important step in landscaping is to make a plan. Most poor landscaping is the result of a lack of planning. Often a simple scale drawing on paper will be sufficient or most practical. If you plan major improvements in your landscape, you might consider making a scale model of your home and landscape. A scale model such as the one pictured may take time and be difficult to make, but it has several advantages. By carefully constructing buildings, trees, and other landscaping features to scale, one can get a more exact idea of how the landscape will look after the changes are made. The model will allow for extensive experimentation with the landscape until you find how you actually want your home and surroundings to look. In addition, you can use the model to show how the landscape will look in five or ten or even more years by enlarging trees and shrubs and making other obvious changes. The model's ability to show how the grown trees and shrubs will look can sometimes be valuable because it is often difficult to imagine how a grown tree will look in a given spot. Though a good model will be considerable trouble to make, it may prevent many dis-



Jack's scale model of the Sullivan house and yard shows how the landscape will appear when improvements are done.

appointments and save time in the end, especially if you plan major changes. The model can be built in winter when other yard work cannot be done.

As one proceeds to carry out landscaping plans, there are several things to keep in mind. Perhaps the most important thing is to be patient. Good landscapes are never acquired quickly. It will usually take several years before new trees and shrubs have reached their desired size. In addition, it will often take several years for you to make all the desired changes in your landscape.

Naturally, you must keep in mind how much money you wish to spend on your landscape. There are ways to economize in your improvements. In buying trees and shrubs, younger plants will be cheaper. It will take these younger plants longer to grow to maturity, but in the end they will be just as attractive. The younger plants are also easier to handle and may have a better chance of survival after being transplanted. You may transplant native trees and shrubs into your yard to avoid the cost of purchasing them. You can

also use native stone to make walkways in place of cement to further reduce expenses. Spreading the cost over several years time may help as well.

In planning one's landscape, one should keep in mind how much time he has to work on it. It is a sad case if one's family must spend all of their spare time working on the yard just to keep it in good condition. If this happens, the landscape is no longer enjoyable to the family. A person should never plan more than he will have time to care for. One needs to consider the time it will take for such things as keeping the yard mowed, the shrubs and trees trimmed, and the flowers weeded. It would be easy to overlook this matter if one is not careful.

In order to have the landscape come out looking its best, one must keep the lawn balanced. For instance, the lawn should evenly surround the home and not be one-sided. Likewise, trees and shrubs should tend to bring balance. In general, the rules of art or the rules you would use in taking a good picture can be used to plan your landscape.

Before —



The old plantings had grown too tall and big to be attractive; they were also too close to the house.

landscape your home grounds

Another factor to remember in landscaping is that the lawn must be built around the needs of one's family. For instance, if your family enjoys outdoor cooking, you may wish to plan an outdoor grill and picnic table in the backyard or private area of your landscape. If there are children in your family, you may wish to place playground equipment in this area. In planning any landscape, the individual family and its needs must have priority in consideration.

A final consideration in planning your landscape should be originality. One should never try to copy exactly someone else's landscape ideas and plans. This, however, does not mean that one can not get ideas from other landscapes, but the ideas must be altered in order to fit your landscape. No two people's homes and surroundings are exactly the same and thus landscape ideas must always be applied specifically to your unique situation. Good use of originality in your landscape can make your home really stand out favorably.

To aid you in forming your plans, you may wish to get pro-

fessional help. Often nurseries will have professional landscape architects working for them and will give customers help if they ask for it. If you are buying any plants they will be glad to help you. Books are a good source of information. Good landscaping manuals can be found in libraries. One might wish to purchase one to keep as a reference.

As you proceed with your home landscaping, here are some tips which you may wish to keep in mind. In your front lawn or public area, the house should be the center of interest. Flowers should be used sparingly in the front lawn to avoid detracting from the house. Shrubs should accentuate the beauty of the home and not be the chief interest themselves. Some homes do not require foundation plantings but many of them do. The main purpose of foundation plantings is to soften severe architectural lines such as corners or extreme heights or to hide defects.

In choosing flowers, shrubs, or trees for planting, one needs to consider the mature size of the plant. One should avoid overplanting. When plants are small they may not appear to be too many, but when full grown, the appearance can be very different. This is a place where the scale model would help. Usually, a variety of plants can be used in any given spot.

For foundation plantings, plants which prune well are a good choice. Arborvitae, taxus yew, holly and boxwood are attractive and hardy evergreens which can be used. Avoid planting shrubs too close to a building or too close together. The needed distance will vary according to the mature size of the shrub. The average distance needed is usually three feet from the house and six feet between shrubs.

Some hardy broadleaf shrubs for the lawn or for screens are spirea, flowering almond, forsythia, euonymus, snowball and

lilac. One should not use a tree or shrub simply because one is fond of the plant. Every item selected should fit into the landscape plan. The wise person will say "no" when friends offer a plant which does not belong in his plan. A plan will, however, provide choices as long as the plants meet the desired size and shape requirements. One should avoid new and unproven varieties of trees, shrubs, or flowers unless the grower has a green thumb or is prepared for a disappointment.

Instead of building a walk in an area not used much, one can use stepping stones. These may be square, round, hexagonal or octagonal. They may be made from a cement mixture at little expense, or native stones may be used. When sunken in the ground with no more than a half inch left above ground, it is possible to mow over them so that no special care is required.

Because of the threat of Dutch elm disease destroying our elm trees, plans for replacing some trees may be in order. Some good choices of trees for the lawn include sweet gum, pin oak, black oak, sugar maple, silver maple, sycamore, green ash, pecan, walnut, boxelder, red or white cedar, or pine. If there is room for it, a flowering tree adds interest in the spring. Some common hardy ones are redbud, dogwood, flowering crab apple, golden rain, and mimosa.

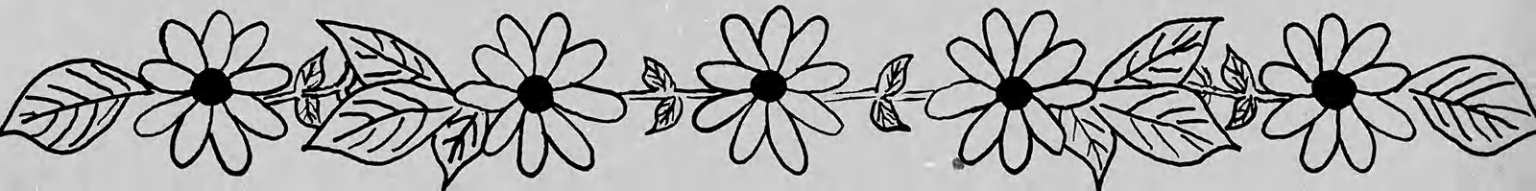
As you landscape your home, remember that the lawn belongs to the family, so listen to the likes and dislikes of other family members.

Improving and caring for the grounds around the home can be a rewarding experience and produce a landscape which you can be proud of. It is good exercise, brings pleasure to everyone passing your home, and helps other members of your family to have pride in their home. Landscaping your home is a very worthwhile project and one which I hope many of you will wish to try.

After —



Around the house Jack put a rock mulch of river gravel laid on polyethylene plastic which prevents grass or weeds from growing up in the rock bed. The edging is easy to mow close to to minimize trimming. Jack planted taxus yew, dwarf euonymus, and flowering almond in the rock mulch.



IDEAS * & News *

The Webber Wide-Awake 4-H Club in Jewell County has chosen people-to-people as its club project, and would like a sister club in another part of Kansas with whom members can exchange ideas, information, and letters. If you or your club is taking people-to-people and is interested in this correspondence, please contact **Barbara Roe**, Superior, Nebraska 68978.

A ceremony honoring **Beverly Boller** for her many years of hard work in the **Humboldt 4-H Club, Geary County**, was conducted by **Elaine Shane, Wayne Devenny**, and **Pam Lichtenhan**. Mr. and Mrs. **Eldon Steinfort** are community leaders.

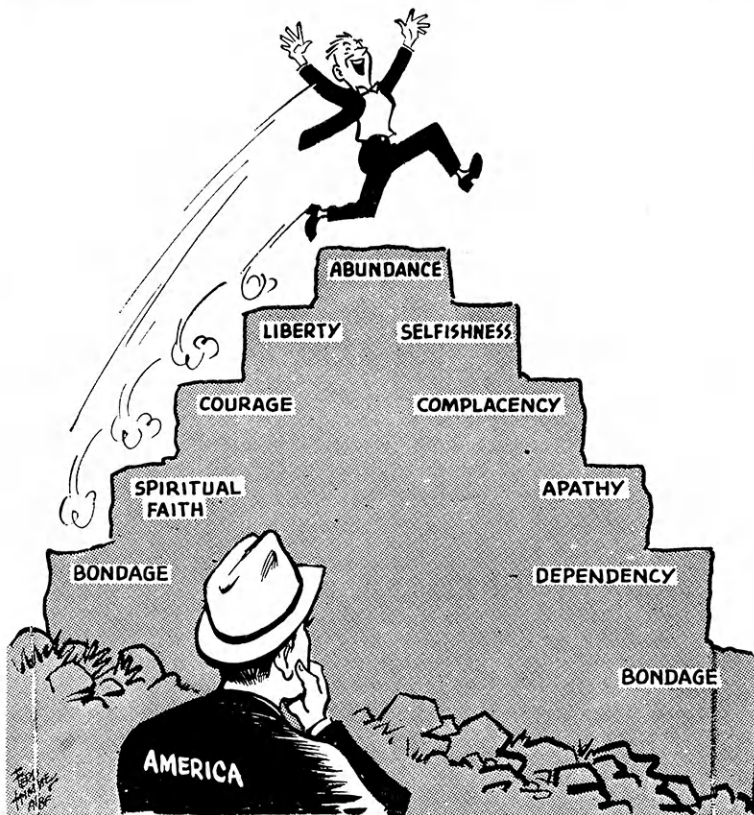
The Eureka Chamber of Commerce, with some assistance from persons in Madison and Hamilton, has hosted the **Greenwood County** achievement banquet for more than 25 years, writes **Margie Lu Jackson** of **Upper Fall River 4-H Club**. One hundred eighteen 4-H members received recognition as county champions in club projects. Leaders who have served **Greenwood County 4-H** the longest are **Mrs. Ivard Marhenke**, 32 years; **Willis Hall**, 28 years; and **Mrs. Harry Jackson**, 15 years.

On your next visit at Rock Springs Ranch, take time to look at the 18 paintings in the 1972 art exhibit. The art was selected by the Rock Springs Ranch Art Advisory Board from work entered in the Kansas Exhibition of Amateur Artists at Kansas State University.

Saturday, April 29, is "Keep America Beautiful Day" sponsored by the Girl Scouts and Bob Scouts. 4-H members are invited to join the scouts in picking up litter and in other ways preparing their communities for spring and summer beauty.

Kansas Holstein Breeders' Association Special Awards went to nine 4-H members. **Teryl Wilmeth**, Grenola, **Elk County**, was named Kansas Holstein Girl and **Don DeWerff**, Ellinwood, **Barton County**, is the Kansas Holstein Boy. Other winners were **Donna Bowman**, Pawnee County; **Tom Strickler**, Allen County; **Crystal Van Horn**, Jewell County; **John Robson**, Dickinson County; **Knute Knudson**, Brown County; **Nancy Crawford**, Douglas County, and **Robert Bigsby Jr.**, Douglas County. Congratulations!

RISE AND FALL OF CIVILIZATIONS ...



How can democratic methods be used to destroy the substance of liberty? The answer lies in the way democracy has been extended beyond its traditional dimensions. The democratic system is continually being pressed to become an instrument for the forcible redistribution of wealth and the expansion of government.

In the Constitution, our founding fathers established not a democracy but a republic, with built-in safeguards against unrestrained mass rule, such as separation of powers, checks and balances and a federation of states. These qualifications and protection restrictions have been progressively eroded by judicial interpretation or swept away by constitutional amendment. Thus the way is left open for all sorts of "welfare" schemes, many of doubtful constitutional or financial legitimacy.

What the Government subsidizes it can also control. As its power increases, our freedom diminishes. Many vigilant persons recognize this peril to their liberties, but in the face of the tremendous voting power of the pressure groups and other recipients of "free" Federal money, the odds are increasingly against them. It is possible for the people to vote themselves into bondage. We shall be fortunate if this doesn't happen to us.—Oscar Ibele, Professor of Political Science, Kent State University.

Kansas Farm Bureau
105 County Farm Bureaus
Working Together



Dads and 4-H members are busily engrossed in putting together a puzzle, while county 4-H agent Herschel George walks by to see how they're doing. The occasion was a meeting of the Lucky Leaf 4-H Club, Marion County. "We only have 10 members, but sure have lots of fun," writes 12 year old Jerry Winkley, secretary of the club. Photography is one of his projects.

What do we owe?

A tribute to A. D. Jellison appeared in the Lawrence Journal-World in the following editorial:

The late A. D. Jellison, philanthropist and banker of Junction City, had a saying which deserves frequent consideration:

"Young people must learn that the world does not owe them a living, but that they owe the world a life."

Some might think such philosophy would come from a hard-nosed old conservative who would demand that everyone should make it on his own, and not look to help from others. It is not so.

Mr. Jellison provided the money for the college education of scores of young men and women who probably otherwise would not have received necessary financial assistance. He gave hundreds of thousands of dollars to worthwhile youth projects, principally to the outstanding 4-H program in Kansas.

In his way, Mr. Jellison encouraged thousands of young people to want to be better citizens and more self-sufficient. His good planning and generosity will follow him for generations to come.

12 banks sponsor Journal for 21 consecutive years

A dozen banks have given 21 years of continuous support to the Kansas 4-H Journal by paying for subscriptions to the Journal for 4-H families in their counties.

In Dickinson County, Farmers National Bank, Abilene, is the only sponsor. It purchases the Journal for 371 4-H families. M. C. Gugler is chairman of the board of the Farmers National Bank.

The eleven other banks which have sponsored the Kansas 4-H Journal for 21 years are: in Ellis County, Farmers National Bank at Victoria; in Kiowa County, First State Bank at Mulleville, Haviland State Bank at Haviland, and Greensburg State Bank at Greensburg; in Lyon County, Citizens National Bank and Trust at Emporia; in Meade County, First National Bank at Meade, Fowler State Bank at Fowler, and Plains State Bank at Plains; in Pawnee County, First State Bank at Larned; in Phillips County, First National Bank at Phillipsburg; and in Stevens County, Citizens State Bank at Hugoton.

"We are most appreciative of this loyal support," Mrs. Marie Rupp, associate editor of Kansas 4-H Journal, said. "We hope 4-H members will say a special 'Thank you' to these bankers who for such a long time have made this contribution to the 4-H program."

7 district horse shows are scheduled for July

Dates and sites of the seven district 4-H horse shows for showmanship classes have been announced.

The schedule is Tuesday, July 18, Newton; Wednesday, July 19, Garden City; Thursday, July 20, Hill City; Friday, July 21, Salina; Monday, July 24, Yates Center; Tuesday, July 25, Ottawa; and Wednesday, July 26, Oskaloosa.

To qualify for the state 4-H horse show at Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson, a 4-H member must enter the district show in his area. He must enter the same horse in both events.

Many other business institutions have given the Kansas 4-H Journal for 20 years. Beginning with this issue, names of donors for 20 or more years will be marked with an asterisk on the monthly list of those renewing support for another year. This month the list appears on page 14.

From Kansas 4-H Foundation—

A note to parents, grandparents, leaders, and other adults

Over the years the Kansas 4-H Foundation has received many legacies and bequests made by friends of 4-H throughout Kansas and the United States. Facilities at Rock Springs Ranch, scholarship funds, award programs, endowments, and trusts perpetuate the memory of these friends.

Everyone should have a will; otherwise the law imposes a predetermined plan to dispose of your estate. Your primary purpose for having a will is to provide for your family and this is as it should be. Yet one's concerns go beyond the family; therefore, many people include a charitable bequest in their wills.

If you wish to make a gift to the Kansas 4-H Foundation through a legacy or bequest, have your attorney include in your will the following clause:

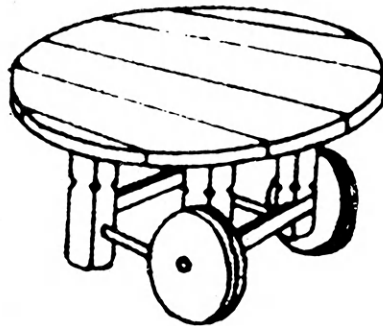
"I give and bequeath to the Kansas 4-H Foundation the sum of dollars, (\$.....), or the following described properties or securities: to be used for its general purposes as the Board of Trustees of the Kansas 4-H Foundation may deem practical, proper, and advisable."

If you so desire, the bequest may be designated for a particular purpose in the following manner: "I give and bequeath to the Kansas 4-H Foundation the sum of dollars, (\$.....), or the following described properties or securities: for the following purpose, to wit: (state purpose for which the gift is to be used.)"

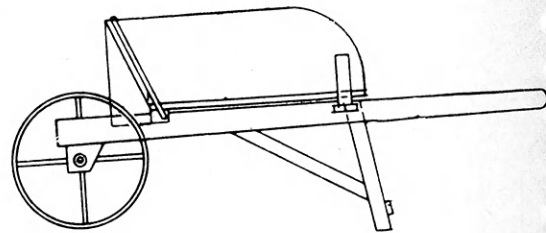
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Kinsley Co-op Exchange
Lumber Yard

LaHarpe
Diebolt Lumber and Supply

Lakin
Tate and Company

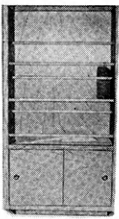
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Larned
Clutter-Lindas Lumber Co.
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Macksville
Home Lumber and Supply Co.

Closet Valet



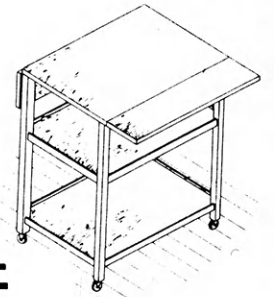
Picnic Table



Bird Feeder



Serving Cart



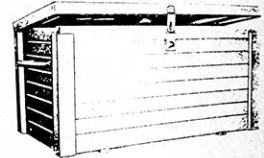
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 Lazy Susan
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 Cart with Removable Trays
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 Camp Kitchen
 Chick Feeder
 Cedar Chest
 Bicycle Rack
 Hog House
 Open Top Sawhorse

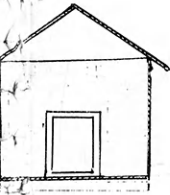
Insect Display Box
 Dairy Barn Desk
 Lawn Lounge
 Canoe Sailing Rig
 Toy Tractor
 Tail Gate Kitchen
 Chest of Drawers
 Table Lamps
 Drafting Table
 Child's Picnic Table
 Shoe Rack
 Tool Box
 Book Case

Colonial Foot Stool
 Sleeve Board
 Shoeshine Box
 Drawing Board and T-Square
 Kitchen Cutting Board
 Flower Box
 Miter Box
 End Table
 Coffee Magazine Table
 Swiggle Stick
 4-H Key Holder
 Auto Repair Cart

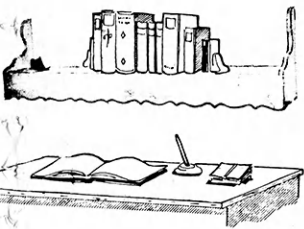
Plant Forcing Box
 Tilting Foot Stool
 Extension Dining Room Table
 Toy Tractor
 Saddle & Bridle Rack
 Coat Caddy
 Tool Cabinet
 Nativity Creche
 String Art
 Extension
 Cord Reel
 Tool Holder



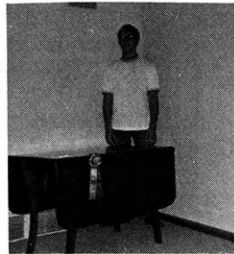
Show Box



Dog House



Bookshelf Light



Extension Dining Table



Martin House



Book Rack

- | | | | |
|---|--|--|---|
| Manhattan
Ramey Brothers | Offerle
Offerle Co-op Lumber Co. | Pretty Prairie
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Mankato Lumber Company | Olathe
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Alexander Lumber Company Inc.
Star Lumber & Supply Co. |
| Meade
Home Lumber and Supply Co. | Osborne
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Osborne Lumber Company | Russell
Houston Lumber Company | Wilson
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Nichols Bulding Supply, Inc. | Pratt
W. R. Green Lumber Co., Inc. | Stafford
T. M. Deal Lumber Co. | |
| | | Syracuse
Foster Lumber Co. Inc. | |
| | | Tribune
Foster Lumber Company, Inc. | |

Notes



By Dr. Margery Neely
Extension Specialist,
4-H Child and Youth Education

In my notes, questions marks enclose an inquiry made by several 4-H'ers: "Will I be a successful person?" Success doesn't describe an object. It is not something that can be touched like a new rug.

The word success is vague because nothing actually exists as an object that can be recognized—therefore, unless defined, no one knows whether or not he has it.

If success is not there for sure, then does that mean it is failure that is present? Wendell Johnson in *People in Quandaries* indicated that some people create this no-win situation for themselves. They will always be "failures" because they don't know how they arrive at success!

Vague terms such as "success" must refer to a goal that can be measured. Success doing what? finishing what? getting what?

To move without a goal is like the airline pilot who said, over the intercom, "I have some good news and some bad news for you. The good news is that we have a 90 miles per hour tail wind so we'll land earlier than planned. The bad news is that our electrical system is out and we don't know where we are."

Also, when a person figures out his measure for "success," he is able to see that perhaps having a color TV spells success to someone else. He himself thinks success includes time to watch a pink and red sunset.

Rick Sage, reporter for *Harmony Hustlers 4-H Club, Shawnee County*, writes that career exploration is the club project. The club had two guest speakers; Bob Mace, executive secretary of Jayhawk Food Dealers Association, spoke on careers in food retailing, and Audrey McCaige of the Humane Society spoke on veterinarians.

Thank Your 4-H Journal Sponsors

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State Line Grain Co., Manchester, Okla.
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First State Bank, Pleasanton
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Farmers State Bank, Sterling
First National Bank, Sterling
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Thomas County 4-H Council
*This donor has sponsored Kansas 4-H Journal for 20 years.

4-H Family Camp

By Cecil Eyestone
Extension Specialist,
4-H and Youth

The third annual 4-H Family Camp will be held July 1-4 at Rock Springs Ranch. Fifty persons from 12 families were the original participants in 1970; in 1971 the group grew to 175 persons from 35 families. Here is your opportunity to swell this number to 50 or more families this year!

Each day will be filled with many things to do: swimming, canoeing, archery, horseback riding, riflery, fishing, a variety of sports and games, group discussions, good food, and fellowship.

Families may attend for one, two, or three days at the following rates per day: adults-\$5; youth 9 to 18 years old-\$4.25; children 3 to 8 years old-\$2.15; those 2 and under are free. Pre-registration fee for each individual is \$1, due in the state 4-H office by June 22. Everyone is to provide his own bedding or bedroll.

For additional information contact your county extension agent.

April Fool! That's our name for this picture, but the real title is "Girl with Bug on Nose," and it was taken by Janet Erwin of Hornets 4-H Club of Wyandotte County. It won purple ribbons at Wyandotte County Fair, Mid America Fair, and Kansas State Fair.

We Need News

from about 100 more counties for 4-H in Review! Let us know what's happening in your county, and we'll share the news and ideas with other Kansas 4-H'ers. Do not send individual pictures; this feature will not be included this year. Send your article or picture by May 1. Address:

4-H in Review
Kansas 4-H Journal
Umberger Hall, KSU
Manhattan, Kansas 66502



4 Kansas delegates named for National 4-H Conference

The four Kansas delegates to National 4-H Conference in Washington, D.C., April 23-29, are Doris Hubbard, St. George; Annette Allen, Olathe; Richard Koelsch, Great Bend; and Vernon L. Waldren, Tribune.

Chosen for accomplishments in leadership, projects, service, and an overall excellent 4-H record, the honored 4-H'ers were announced by Dr. Glenn M. Busset, state 4-H leader, Kansas State University.

Program for the National 4-H Conference emphasizes citizenship and includes talks and discussions, interviews with government officials, and visits to historical places of interest in the Nation's Capital.

The trips for the Kansas delegates are made possible by the Kansas Banker's Association as a part of the awards program coordinated by the Kansas 4-H Foundation.

A KSU freshman, Doris, 18, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Hubbard. She is a member of the Pottawatomie County Black Jack 4-H Club. Doris plans a career in medical technology.

Major 4-H projects for Doris have been dog, knitting, clothing, beef, horse, foods and nutrition, and swine.

In the dog project she has trained dogs in basic and intermediate obedience classes. She has shown champion dogs at the county fair and a first place winner at the Manhattan Kennel Club Obedience School. As a junior leader she assisted with the county 4-H dog program. Doris won honors in judging, livestock showmanship, public speaking, and dress revue.

"4-H has taught me the values of life that can't be learned from books," Doris comments. "I have learned most from people, for no two persons are alike. 4-H made it possible for me to meet and make friends with people from different counties, states, and nations."

Annette, 18, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin G. Allen. She is a Washburn University freshman majoring in special education and psychology. Annette is a member of the John-

son County Oxford Hustlers 4-H Club.

Beef, horse, clothing, junior leadership, and foods and nutrition are among Annette's projects during her nine years as a 4-H'er.

She considers beef and horse her major projects and now has a herd of 13 registered Herefords and 2 horses.



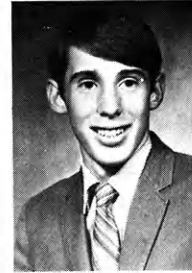
Annette Allen
Johnson County



Doris Hubbard
Pottawatomie County



Richard Koelsch
Barton County



Vernon Waldren
Greeley County

Annette is an officer in the Kansas Junior Hereford Association and was a member of the Kansas team judging in the national 4-H horse judging contest.

Annette has served as president of her 4-H club and vice president of the Johnson County Junior Leadership Club.

"In my 4-H work," Annette writes, "it seemed that the more I gave in time, thought, and energy, the more I received satisfaction."

Richard, 18, is a freshman at Barton County Community Junior College. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Victor Koelsch and Richard is a member of the Barton County Busy Buzzers 4-H Club.

Public speaking, junior leadership, woodwork, and electricity are four of Richard's major projects.

As a junior leader, Richard helped plan club tours and fair booths, enrolled new members, did program planning, was a counselor at county 4-H camp, and served as president of the Barton County Junior Leadership Club.

"Most practical and valuable of my 4-H experiences," Richard says, "is public speaking experience and junior leadership work. This included being demonstration leader for the club and helping younger girls and boys with their presentations."

A KSU freshman in nuclear engineering, Vernon, 19, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Buford N. Waldren. He is a member of the Greeley County Go Getters 4-H Club, and has been club president.

Vernon counts junior leadership, personal development, citizenship, swine, electric, woodwork, and photography among his projects.

Vernon was an instructor in the bicycle safety program, enrolled new members, assisted in judging and demonstration schools for younger members, served as a junior superintendent at county fair, and assisted with photography project meetings.

Kansas 4-H Congress, State 4-H Youth Round-up, State 4-H Junior Leaders Conference, State 4-H Conservation Camp, State Youth Ecology Conference, and National 4-H Citizenship Short Course in Washington, D.C., are some of the events Vernon attended.

"4-H is one of the greatest influences in my life," Vernon explains. "I consider the junior leadership project as a great asset." In his story Vernon gives examples of how each project contributed to his "growing up" and will continue to be assets in the future.

Money For Your Treasury

OVER 2 MILLION

Sunflower Dishcloths



WERE SOLD LAST YEAR BY MEMBERS OF GROUPS, SOCIETIES, CLUBS, ETC.

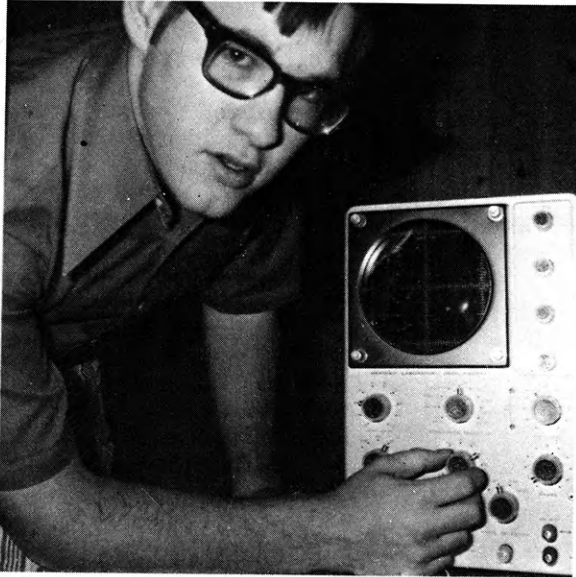


THEY ENABLE YOU TO EARN MONEY FOR YOUR TREASURY AND MAKE FRIENDS FOR YOUR ORGANIZATION

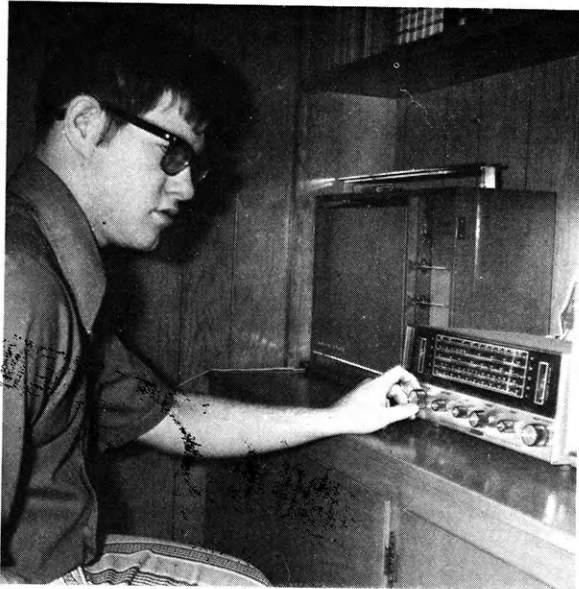
Sample FREE to Official.

SANGAMON MILLS, INC., Cohoes, N. Y. 12047

Established 1915



For two years Jimmy has been enrolled in the electronic phase of the electric project. He gave a demonstration in electronic theory at state fair; here he adjusts his oscilloscope for his demonstration.



Jimmy listens to worldwide short wave reception on his receiver which he assembled from a kit. It won a blue ribbon at the Kansas State Fair.

Work of Grant County youth wins blue ribbon at fair

He's president of his 4-H club, the Bearcat Boosters in Grant County; he's a senior at Ulysses High School; he's on the wrestling team. And he's done an outstanding job in the electric project.

His name is Jimmy Hickok, and he writes: "While I have been enrolled in the project I have given demonstrations on switches (how they work), on electric fences, and on electrical theory. For projects I have built and wired a reading lamp, a portable yard lamp (using junk parts from around the farm, and featuring extra outlets for other equipment), a demonstration switch board, wired a test meter from a kit, built a test lamp, assembled a short-wave radio receiver kit, and this past year assembled and exhibited an amateur radio transmitter which won a blue ribbon at state fair. I have also helped with numerous wiring and rewiring jobs around our home and farm, including rewiring and replacing old outlets with new ones in our farm shop, making up heavy-duty extension cords, and installing float switches in the cattle tanks for automatic water level control."



Jimmy's yard lamp, which went to the state fair, features portability, a long extension cord, and auxiliary outlets for operating other appliances.



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

ELECTRIC LIGHT and POWER COMPANIES in KANSAS

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Kansas City Power & Light Company

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Western Power Division of Central Telephone & Utilities Corporation