

**Kansas 4-H**

# **Journal**

November, 1974

The 4-H Family Magazine



# Fair shots



"How to Make a God's Eye" was the name of Cecilia Kasl's demonstration at the fair. Cecilia is from Cuba in Republic County.



Joy Stutz and friend are ready for the dog show at Kansas State Fair. Joy, 15, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stutz, and is a member of Utica Meadowlarks 4-H Club, Ness County.



Kathy Enix from Sedgwick County demonstrated "Country Carving" at Kansas State Fair at Hutchinson.



Calvin Glasco and Susan Hutchison were winners of the 4-H best groomed boy and style revue contests at the fair. Susan, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hutchison, Shawnee, attends Shawnee Mission Northwest High School. Calvin, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lavaughn Glasco, Goodland, attends Kansas State University.



Winner of the 4-H tractor driving contest at the 1974 Kansas State Fair was Vernon Fischer, 17, of Wallace County.

# Journal

VOL. XX No. 11 November 1974

Community projects vary ..... 4  
 New projects  
     Welding ..... 4  
     Fun with children ..... 5  
     International intrigue ..... 5  
     Yeast breads ..... 5  
     Reptiles and amphibians ..... 6  
     The birds around you ..... 6  
     Kansas fur harvest ..... 7  
     Kansas 4-H arts program ..... 7,8,9  
 Ideas and news .....10,11  
 Judging teams will travel .....11  
 Graphic report on five-year fund ..12  
 35 bicycles through check .....13  
 Advisory members of Board .....13  
 Family fun page .....15

Wm. M. Riley .....Managing Editor  
 Marie Rupp .....Associate Editor  
 Glenna Wilson.....Production Editor  
 Kathy Barthel .....Secretary

Address all correspondence:  
 Kansas 4-H-Journal  
 Umberger Hall, KSU  
 Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Phone 913-532-5881

Kansas 4-H Journal is published monthly by

## KANSAS 4-H FOUNDATION, INC.

Merle Eyestone.....Executive Director  
 William Riley Jr.....Associate Director  
 J. Harold Johnson .....Field Representative  
 Marilee Gilman.....Secretary

## BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Governor Robert Docking  
 Honorary Chairman

Dolph Simons, Chrm.....Lawrence  
 Balfour S. Jeffrey, Vice-Chrm.....Topeka  
 Ross Beach, Treas.....Hays  
 Robert A. Bohannon .....Manhattan  
 Robert Brock.....Topeka  
 Glenn M. Busset.....Manhattan  
 W. Dale Critser .....Wichita  
 Mrs. Olive Garvey .....Wichita  
 J. J. Moxley .....Council Grove  
 George B. Powers .....Wichita  
 N. T. Veatch .....Kansas City  
 Mrs. Dwane Wallace .....Wichita  
 \*Sen. Frank Carlson .....Concordia  
 \*Harry Darby .....Kansas City  
 \*Harold E. Jones .....Manhattan  
 \*Roger E. Regnier.....Manhattan  
 \*E. B. Shawver.....Wichita  
 \*Advisory Member

Second Class Postage Paid at Manhattan, Kansas and additional mailing offices. Return Form 3579 to Kansas 4-H Journal, Manhattan, Kansas 66506.

Advertising rates and circulation data on request.

Group subscriptions \$1.40 per year. Individual subscription \$2.15 per year. Single copy of September issue 40 cents.

Use of the 4-H name and symbol approved by the Secretary of Agriculture of the United States, January 23, 1951, under the provisions of the laws as reenacted by Sec. 707 of the Act of June 25, 1948 Public Law No. 772 80th Congress (10 USC 797).

## "I got so much out of 4-H"

*Editor's note: Mary Border, the author of this month's editorial, was an assistant Kansas 4-H leader for 12 years. Out of that experience, she recalls for Journal readers the incident in this month's editorial.*

*Mary Border's work took her beyond the limits of Kansas; during and since the time she was a 4-H leader, she worked in Pakistan with the Point Four program, in Turkey with the International Cooperation Administration, and in Liberia for the United Nations.*

*Now retired, Mary Border lives in Manhattan, where she helped to establish an Adult Basic Education curriculum. In 1971 she was a delegate to the White House Conference on Aging. Now she works with programs of the Flint Hills Agency on Aging, and produces, with Eula Mae Kelly, a monthly newsletter, Prospective, for persons who work with older people.*

By Mary E. Border  
 Former Assistant State 4-H Leader

He fumbled uneasily with his hat and dropped it once, but repeated again for the third time, "You see, I got so much out of 4-H, I want my kids to belong."

The 4-H agent checked his calendar and a date and puzzled again about his visitor. Sid had been 4-H agent in this same county for 19 years. Yes, from time to time he did have a weak club out in that area. It was the poorest farming area in the county and never an ideal community for the best extension program. But why...why couldn't he remember a Gehrig family? Of course, one couldn't remember all the club members both strong and weak, those who joined because it was the thing to do and those **who got so much out of it.**

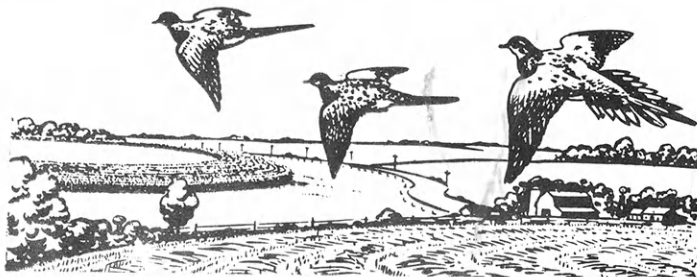
For days after his caller left and before the date set for the new organizational meeting, he tried again many times to think what boy in that community could have got so much out of 4-H that he desperately wanted his children to belong.

Then as suddenly as the sun breaks from behind a cloud it came to him. Sure he remembered the Gehrig family...two boys and a girl. They never seemed to have very creditable projects like a well-bred dairy heifer or a beef steer or a complete costume, but they always were at the meetings anxious to please and trying to seek some small approval from the agent or the rather mediocre leaders.

He remembered now how he had felt no qualms when the club disbanded for the lack of strong leadership. He had dreaded those trips out, especially in cold weather when he'd rather stay at home, and anyway, there wasn't much there to work with. He never had an out-of-state trip winner from that community. He couldn't even remember any special blue ribbon fair winners, either. No, he hadn't known that he had a **4-H member there who got so much out of 4-H that he wanted desperately for his children to belong.**

## About the cover

November—it's a month in which to be thankful, to study hard, to see how the football races come out, to enjoy the crisp fall weather before the cold winter, to look at landscapes, trees, and wildlife, including the squirrel on the cover. The picture came from the Kansas Forestry, Fish and Game Commission.



# Community projects vary

With community projects, members of 4-H clubs contribute to the improvement of the area where they live.

From Brown, Finney, Saline, and Sherman counties come reports of service projects.

This is the second year the Eager

## Wildlife acres

“Look out below, tim—berr!” There are the merry sounds of the Hamlin Pied Pipers 4-H Club of Brown County. Last year the club chose as a club project Acres for Wildlife.

A former 4-H leader, John Moyer, heard about the project and offered a small wooded plot of land to use for the project.

Under the guidance of county agent, Gerry McMaster, the 4-H'ers began work. Among the jobs done, they chopped trees, planted milo, built brush and log piles, collected trash, tore their pants, and fell into the creek.

The members, parents, and leaders contributed their time, tools, and muscles to the work on the plot. This project will not end for the intention is to work on it for many years to come.

## Nursing home visited

The Eager Beaver 4-H Club of Finney County has, as their community project, adopted the people at the Briar Hill Manor Nursing Home. The members of the club have done many things at the home. Last Christmas the residents held a bazaar to raise money. The Eager Beaver 4-H'ers took cookies and other baked goods to help out.

As they did last year, the Eager Beaver girls presented a style show at the rest home again this summer. Besides modeling clothes they had sewn this year, they also showed handiwork and knitting from their projects.

Many of the members chose the name of an elderly resident and adopted that person for the year. They then visited them, played games with them, read to them, and sent birthday cards. At the Eager Beaver model meeting for spring 4-H Days, a tape recording was presented by an elderly couple from the Briar Hill Home. On it they told how they enjoyed the 4-H'ers visits and help.

Beavers have had this as their community project. The 4-H'ers feel that they are helping to fulfill a need in the community and are rewarded with the smiles and words of appreciation from the people at the Briar Hill Manor Nursing Home.

—David Beggs, Garden City

## Conservation advanced

Sunny Valley 4-H Club members have gained a greater appreciation and learned more of the need for conservation of all natural resources through their club's conservation project during the past several months.

The club was divided into two teams with Eric Trump as chairman of one team and Stephanie Johnson as chairman of the other team. The

## New Projects

# Trying a new project: Welding

*Editor's note: Did you ever have an idea for a new 4-H project you'd like to try? Did you ever wonder how you could go about putting your idea into action?*

*Here is an article from a 4-H'er who tells from his own experience how a new project was started in his county.*

By Jim Stich, Willing Workers 4-H Club  
Neosho County

It isn't easy to get a new project started and make it work. I have had seven boys from two clubs in the county that wanted to start a welding project. Some of the boys in one school district with FFA learn this way, but the other school district doesn't have FFA and many of the boys going there don't have as much opportunity to weld in school. All of the boys that wanted to start this project had either had very little welding or none.

We got permission from the county agent to try this and he got a copy of the records from another county that we modified and had printed for our needs. I also tried to get a professional welder to teach it but I couldn't find any that would do it. I had a lot of experience in welding with electric, acetylene, and electric wire welders, so I decided that I would teach them as much as I could. Most of the boys had not done the amount of welding so I felt they could learn from me.

two teams then had a picnic and tour of conservation problem areas in and around the city to start the club conservation project.

The 4-H club members did several things. Some attended the Corps of Engineers meeting about the Smoky Hill River, the club had a guest speaker to talk about the possibility of bicycle trails in Salina, members talked to the city planner about bicycle trails. Most members collected cans, took part in a paper drive, and took pictures of conservation problem areas.

Many 4-H'ers had individual conservation projects in which they planted trees and grass and checked backyard erosion.

—Becky Sawyer, Salina

## Road signs installed

Warren Star Busy Bees 4-H Club recently completed two more com-

(Continued from page 12)



Jim Stich strikes an arc. Welding meetings were held at his home and the group used his dad's welder.

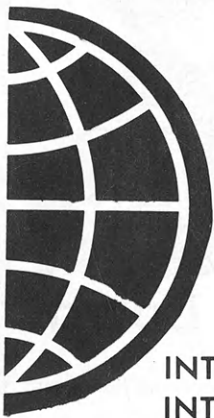
# FUN WITH CHILDREN



Having fun with youth enrolled in the Fun With Children project are teen leaders, Kristi Maxson and Julie Hayes, Leib 4-H members of Labette County. They conducted a three day play school for their enrollees. Pictured making seed pictures are, left to right: Brian Buzzard; Kristi Maxson, project leader; Preston Childress; Julie Hayes, teen leader; Missey Allen; and Scott Woolfolk.



Enjoying feeding grass to baby ducks are, left to right: Marsha Green, Toni Martin, Rhonda Raven, Sue Ann Weil, Missey Allen, Julie Hayes, Scott Woolfolk, Mona Goodwin, and Preston Childress.



## INTERNATIONAL INTRIGUE

By Marjorie Area, Extension Specialist,  
4-H and Youth

To be aware, understand, appreciate, and accept the blending of differences and similarities is to learn to live in concert with ourselves and others.

International Intrigue, a new project under the Cross Cultural Programs, introduces 4-H'ers to experiences to learn about themselves and people throughout the world, people with differing and equally rich ideas, living patterns, and values. International Intrigue replaces the Kansas people-to-people project.

4-H'ers may explore, study, or become involved in cross cultural aspects of crafts, arts, drama,

music, and ways of life, as well as international aspects of contemporary issues such as pollution, food supplies, drugs and health.

Choose from the areas:

- Quest For Expression — crafts, dance, music, communication, drama, etc.
- Search For Brotherhood — domestic and international cultural exchange
- Investigation of Countries and Cultures
- Pursuit of a Better Life For All — environment, human rights, food production, drugs, etc.
- The Individual in Society, The Society In the World.

## Yeast Breads

By Arliss Honstead, Extension Specialist,  
4-H and Youth

The smell of freshly baked bread will be tantalizing the members of many 4-H families this year as yeast breads will be entering the project scene for 1975.

Bread has always been a part of meal service projects. 4-H members have made and exhibited breads for years. However, the popularity of home baking has never been so great since the beginning of commercial bakeries as it is today.

Teenage 4-H members may now enroll in a yeast breads project. The members will set their own goals within the project. They may repeat the project for several years as there are many suggested learning experiences.

A member will probably start with learning to bake white bread and rolls. Other opportunities in baking skills lie in baking whole wheat, rye, and specialty breads from many countries, sweet rolls, and coffee cakes.

In addition to the skill of baking, a member can learn many of the science "whys" of good bread. The project manual has a number of interesting experiments from testing flour for gluten to effect of temperature on the growth of yeast.

A member can learn to become a more alert consumer by learning to compare prices of different types of bread products.

(Continued on page 6)

## New Projects

### Yeast breads—

Not only will the member learn to bake, but she will also learn to evaluate the bread she makes and will be able to identify causes for poor quality.

The wheat centennial year in Kansas is an ideal time for the introduction of this new project. Ask your extension agents for more information on the project.

By Major Boddicker, Extension 4-H Specialist in Outdoor Education

This fall, to become involved in fresh and exciting ways with the world around you, try one of the new or up-dated projects which relate to the Kansas environment.

## Reptiles and Amphibians

How much do you know about snakes, lizards, and frogs? Are you afraid of them? Hate them? Squish them every chance you get? The 4-H reptiles and amphibians project offers you a chance to find out what kinds of snakes and frogs you have in your area. It will help you find where they live, what they eat, and how important they are to you. This project was written by Ray Ashton and Joseph Collins of the Museum of Natural History at Lawrence. Both authors are experts with reptiles and amphibians.

A bullsnake in your pasture saves you money. How do you tell a bullsnake from a rattlesnake? Take the reptiles and amphibians project; it will help you find out. The project encourages members to go out and find snakes, frogs, turtles, and

toads, and to study them as the beneficial creatures they are in this complex environment in which we live.

## The Birds Around You

A new project is The Birds Around You, written by John Zimmerman, a professor at Kansas State University. Most of us have at least a passing interest in the birds that share our world.

This project helps you learn more about which birds live in Kansas, what they eat, where they nest, and what value they have for man. In five meetings or field trips, members observe the feeding habits of birds, identify them, find birds in

the field, find nests and signs, study the migration of birds and their nesting habits.

The Birds Around You is a short project which does not demand a lot of time or expense but offers you a great deal of personal satisfaction and the chance to advance your knowledge about birds.

### 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

## YOUR SAVINGS GROW



AT YOUR NEAREST

## KANSAS Savings & Loan

### Arkansas City

First Federal Savings and Loan Assn.

### Clay Center

Northwestern Federal Savings and Loan Assn.

### Dodge City

First Federal Savings and Loan Assn.

### El Dorado

Mid-Continent Federal Savings and Loan Assn.

### Eureka

Eureka Federal Savings & Loan Assn.

### Fort Scott

Liberty Savings and Loan Assn.

### Garnett

The Garnett Savings and Loan Assn.

### Hutchinson

Valley Federal Savings & Loan Assn.—1020 North Main

### Leavenworth

Citizens' Mutual Building and Loan Assn.

Leavenworth Mutual Savings and Loan Assn.

### Liberal

Frontier Federal Savings and Loan Assn.

### Manhattan

Home Savings and Loan Assn.  
Manhattan Federal Savings and Loan Assn.

### McPherson

Pioneer Savings and Loan Assn.

### Medicine Lodge

The Barber County Savings and Loan Assn.

### Newton

First Federal Savings of Newton

### Ottawa

Franklin Savings Assn.

### Parsons

First Federal Savings and Loan Assn.

### Plainville

Rooks County Savings Assn.

INSURED SAFE

5.25% Passbook Interest

Compounded Daily - Day In to Day Out

**Capitol Federal  
Savings**

**OVER THREE-QUARTERS  
BILLION DOLLARS SAFE**

TOPEKA LAWRENCE MANHATTAN  
EMPORIA GREATER KANSAS CITY OLATHE

# Kansas Fur Harvest

Most men are predators. We eat meat. As long as we eat meat or use leather, an animal has to bleed and die. That is the nature of life. That is what happens to your club calf or poultry. The animal is killed; it then becomes meat for your table. You share in the responsibility of its death. That is not immoral, unethical, inhumane, or cruel. It is part of life. Your life depends on the killing of plants and animals.

Many people today somehow feel that because they don't directly kill the animals, they are not responsible. Some also feel that tame animals are OK to use for food and leather, but wild ones are not. Wild animals are a resource just like tame ones. As long as a breeding stock is maintained, there is no good reason why wild animals should not be harvested.

Fur trapping falls into a category like hunting or fishing where you will be trained to kill animals, skin them, prepare the skins, and sell them. The meat carcass can be eaten, fed to other animals, or may be buried to become part of the soil.

4-H fur harvest project may not be your bag. But for those interested, it offers training in trapping coyotes, beaver, opossum, muskrat, bobcats, and other furbearers that can be legally trapped. It is the intent of the project to train youngsters to trap as humanely and ethically as is possible. With the knowledge they gain through this

project, they should be able to trap individual coyotes which are sheep and calf killers, to eliminate opossums in the chicken house, and to solve other predator problems. Fur prices have been higher over the past several years, as high as during the 1930s.

Numbers of furbearers are also very high. A reasonable harvest of these animals is possible without endangering any of the species.

If you are interested in this project, be ready for hard work, long hours, disappointment, and an investment in traps. But if you learn well, you can count on making money selling the furs you catch. You may also wish to attend one of the 4-H fur harvesting camps in Kansas this fall to sharpen your skills.

If you know responsible persons with interests in these projects who would serve as project leaders, please suggest them to your county 4-H agent.

These new projects represent new ideas, challenging activities, and an opportunity for you to learn. We hope you will try one.

Dates and locations of the fur harvest camps are November 15-18 at the Dane Hansen Boy Scout Reservation at Kerwin Reservoir, and November 22-25 at the Lake Perry 4-H Camp near Oskaloosa. Each session has room for 30 youngsters, ages 15-19, boys and girls. The cost will run \$25 for each camp. Application forms are at your county extension office.

## kansas 4-h arts program

This past year arts and crafts have flourished among Kansas 4-H members.

In Douglas County in the spring, 4-H'ers were able to both observe others demonstrate crafts and to themselves experiment and create at an all-day arts and crafts workshop. It was also open to parents

and children not enrolled in the arts and crafts project.

During the day there were demonstrations of ceramics, leathercraft, painting, silkscreening, linoleum block printing, woodcarving, stained glass, weaving, and matting a picture.

Workshops were offered in these crafts: basket making, macrame, stitchery, sketching, string craft, papier mache, and clay, pottery or sculpture.

Mrs. Lorita Pendleton is county arts and crafts chairman.

"Crafts, cooperation, and creativity are the key words in Decatur County's art and crafts projects this year," writes junior leader Laurie Lotker.

Two clubs, Sappa Valley and Go-Getters, combined for better exchange of ideas. The 12 senior members of the two clubs made attractive articles from throw-away objects. They made burlap wall hangings, candle holders from baby food jars, and a lint brush handle from a bleach bottle.

The crafts leader from Rawlins County, Audrey Dixon, participated in some of their meetings. The Decatur leader was Dottie Lotker.

In Greenwood County, more than 80 4-H'ers enrolled in arts and crafts this past year.

Fancy Mustangs 4-H Club had a craft meeting once a week. Betty Boone, leader, helped with projects such as decoupage, leathercraft, fancy film flowers, country carving, and candles. Mrs. Boone has a kiln and pours molds so ceramics is a favorite craft with the Fancy Mustangs. They have also tried drying flowers in the microwave oven.

Bachelor Buttons 4-H Club centered its crafts around nature. Leader Hazel Russell took the members on a nature walk where they gathered things to fill ecology boxes that they built. They have also done arrangements of dried flowers, butterflies, and rocks on bark or driftwood. They have also made miniature arrangements in up-turned doorknobs. For one meeting the members invited a local woman who specializes in dried flower arrangements to give a demonstration.

Crafts from the project were entered in consultation type judging and displayed in an art show the evening of the public style revue before the fair.



**creative use  
of leisure  
time**

*Watch for this sign on bulletins or leaflets appearing in your county extension office. It tells you the material is creative use of leisure time information, prepared for use by youth and adults, and is appropriate for the Kansas 4-H arts program. Persons of any age are encouraged to review, use and/or adapt directions to suit individual needs.*

By Zoe Slinkman, Quality of Living, and Marjorie Area, 4-H and Youth

**What is art?**

Art is an expression of awareness and feeling. Individual awareness and understanding of the world of nature and the world of man through the use of our senses — to observe, feel, listen, smell, and taste — and the wise use of leisure time, are all part of the exciting invitation to create, to develop skills, and to practice principles of design through the 4-H art program now evolving on the Kansas scene.

For Kansas youth, three units offer experiences in exploration of materials and design discovery.

**Unit I—Crafts:** quickly done creative products, appropriate for camps; they may be related to other projects such as environmental awareness, re-cycling of materials, etc.

**Unit II—Skill Arts:** sketching and drawing, carving, making ceramics, working with leather, fabric, and fiber, progressing from simple to more complex skills.

**Unit III—Cultural Arts:** art appreciation, music, literature, drama arts of other cultures.

A leader's guide, **KANSAS 4-H ARTS PROGRAM**, defines goals and describes basic learning experiences for all units.

**What need in life do the arts fulfill?**

“Science makes living possible — art makes living worthwhile.”

A recent speaker noted that as “Educators. . . it is our responsibility to adapt and use scientific and social principles in such a way that families and individuals will be helped by not only satisfying their basic needs for food, clothing, and shelter, but also by developing themselves more fully as human persons.”

Throughout the world, people beautify objects for every-day living, giving these a character of their own through the skillful use of available materials. Art experiences help individuals gain a feeling of self-worth and accomplishment; let individuals express initiative; become competent in knowledge and skills; help determine personal identity; provide a basis for intimacy; and communicate feelings.

The workshop experience is an important ingredient in developing creativity. Youth do not remember their work long after it has been executed, so one should discuss the creative process as it takes place, not weeks or months later. What takes place within the individual as he creates is more important than the finished product. Discuss the idea and its source and encourage originality.

“If everything looks just alike, how can I tell which is mine?”

Work done to the best of one's individual ability can be exhibited with pride. . . a way to share and communicate with others and to show progress of creative development.

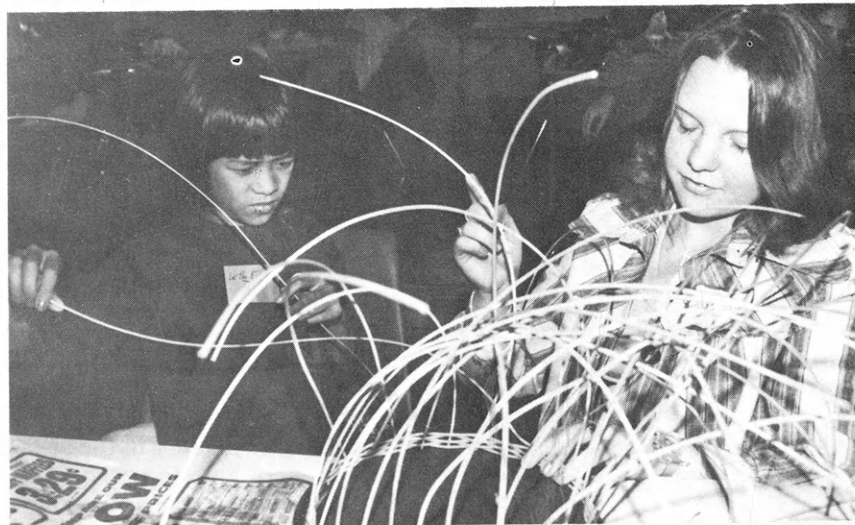


Photo by Jim Pendleton

“If individuals live with acceptance and friendship, they learn to find love in the world in which they are a part.”





Photo by Sven Leon

“If individuals live with imagination, they learn to originate thought.”

#### How are arts evaluated?

Each art is both a process and a product. Both are to be enjoyed, the process of creating as the artist experiments, manipulates, and practices skills; and the product by those who view it.

How will persons view and evaluate objects made by those in the art project?

4-H'ers enrolled in the Kansas arts program may select a group of three items made during the year for a composite exhibit. The consultant/evaluator, in concert with each individual, will consider age of artist, experience, skills learned, techniques, materials used, and ability to develop ideas into visual expressions. A ribbon may be awarded to the best object in each individual's exhibit.

Process and product are measurable only as a part of the original goal of the artist, defined by “What was I attempting to do? How close did I come to accomplishing it?” Evaluators may also ask, “What discoveries were made about materials, tools, techniques, and the artist while involved in the art process? Was the art process enjoyed? What will the artist do next?”

One criterion for evaluating products is design. Has the artist had opportunity for contact with examples demonstrating principles of good design, line, shape, form, color, texture, balance, proportion, rhythm, variety or unity? Is the article simply decorative, or if it is supposed to be functional, is it? Is there a part that holds the attention? Have individual techniques been developed? What is the craftsmanship like? Does the work express mood or feeling? Is originality shown in ideas, in expression? Have personality and process been emphasized, rather than product?

“We always should have in our mind that it is not the final product, but the working process which counts, and that an ‘odd’ color scheme will not hurt the beginning artist, whereas he might be disturbed by a criticism that he cannot comprehend. Appreciation and encouragement are necessary to assure confidence.” **Creative and Mental Growth**, Viktor Lowenfeld.

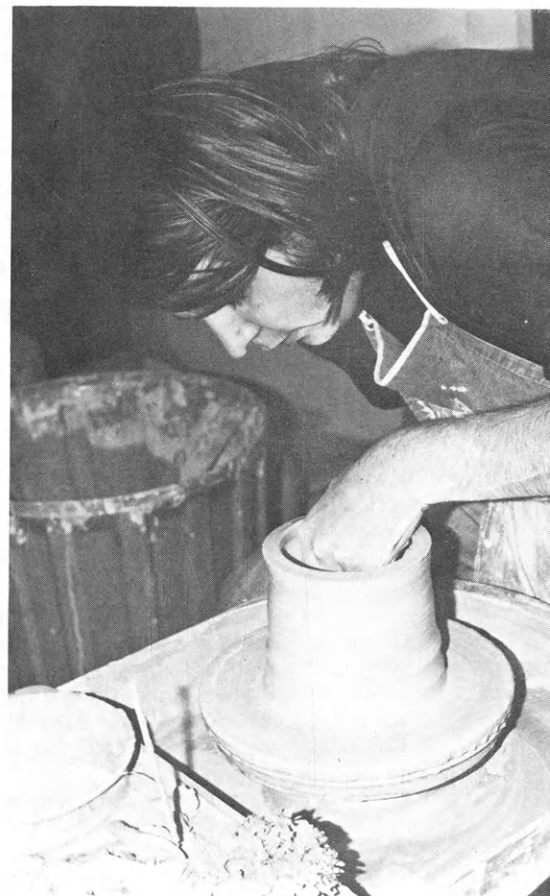


Photo by Jim Pendleton

“If individuals live with manipulation of objects, they learn to control their environment.”

*If individuals live with curiosity, they learn the thirst for knowledge.*

*If individuals live with creativity, they learn to formulate the habit of giving birth to new ideas.*

*If individuals live with encouragement, they learn confidence.*

*If individuals live with praise, they learn to appreciate.*

*By Annie Jennings (Photo captions are adapted from her writings.)*

## IDEAS \* & News \*

During the summer months each **Hickory Helpers 4-H Club** member was responsible for keeping his neighboring roadside free of trash. The last of August aluminum cans were taken to a recycling center; the cans netted the club \$20. **Kyle Barnes** reported this news from the **Butler County** club.

The "Hoots and Toots," the bottle-blowing group from the **Richland Rustlers 4-H Club, Pratt County**, entertained at the Master Farmers and Homemakers annual meeting at the State Fair. Members of the group were **Stuart Reed, Wayne Boughner, Keith Cowen, Carla Lawrence, Lisa Grigsby, and Parthena Grigsby**.

"Every member get a member" is the goal of **Fairview Hilltoppers 4-H Club**. "The club is starting the year with only five members, but hopes to finish the year as one of **Cloud County's** best," writes **Mike Jones, Concordia**.

"The 1974 4-H year was a wonderful one for the **Oxford Hustlers 4-H Club in Johnson County**," writes **Connie Secrest**. The club was active with community service projects, recreation, judging, fundraising, and fair exhibits. The model meeting won top blue in county competition.

"As a finale for the year," **Connie** writes, "the September meeting was Parents' Night, local achievement night, and a pot luck supper all rolled into one. Many parents and guests enjoyed good eating, and parents of the outgoing officers took over their children's official duties in the business meeting. Ceremonies included initiation of the 1975 officers elected at the August meeting, and a check was presented to **Ken McGinness**, county 4-H extension agent, for one-third of the club's share in the Kansas 4-H fundraising drive. Afterwards, every one looked at the members' displays of 4-H project work, only a fraction of the work done during the year.

"This is a year's review, but also a thank you to everyone involved, especially the leaders and 'Friends of 4-H.'

"Thank you for helping us have a wonderful 4-H year!"

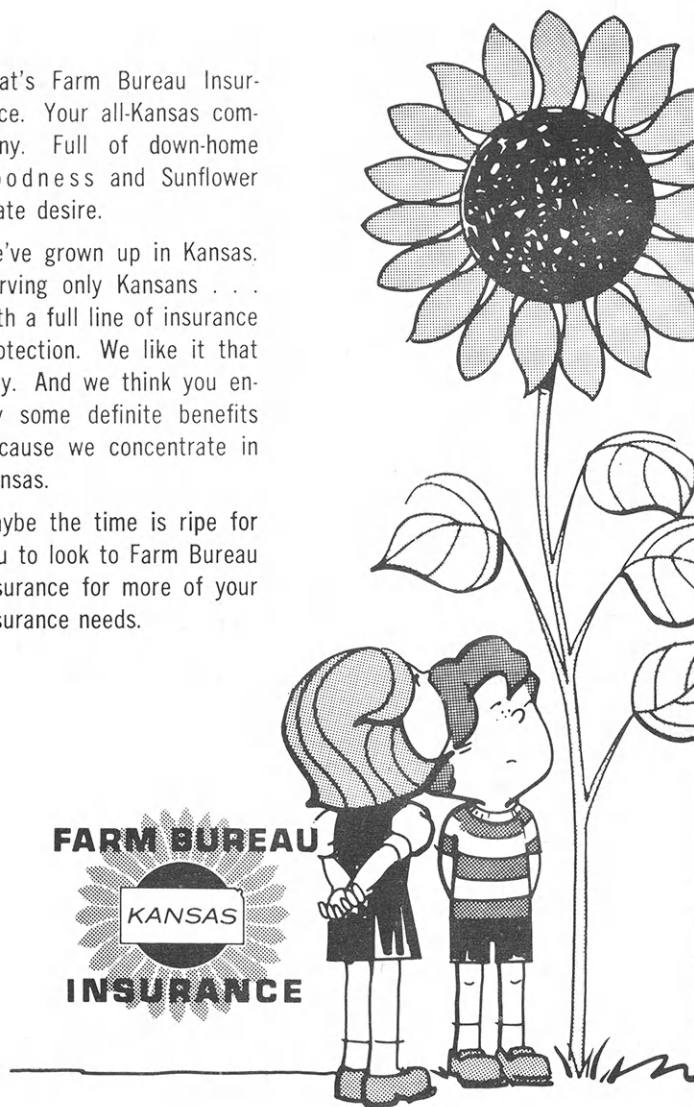
**Deanna Underhill, Ulysses, and David Carnahan, Wamego**, were named Honored Seniors by the **Kansas State University Collegiate 4-H Club** for their outstanding service and leadership. Receiving honorable mention were **John Reynolds, Paradise; Norman Cooper, St. John; and Nora Paulsen, Concordia**.

# SOMEONE TO GROW WITH....

That's Farm Bureau Insurance. Your all-Kansas company. Full of down-home goodness and Sunflower State desire.

We've grown up in Kansas. Serving only Kansans . . . with a full line of insurance protection. We like it that way. And we think you enjoy some definite benefits because we concentrate in Kansas.

Maybe the time is ripe for you to look to Farm Bureau Insurance for more of your insurance needs.



**AUTO • FIRE & WIND • TRUCK • HAIL  
TRACTOR • HOMEOWNERS • COMBINE  
LIABILITY • BOAT • LIFE INSURANCE**

**FARM BUREAU INSURANCE**

National 4-H Congress will be in Chicago December 1-5.

Serving as presidents for the new 4-H year are **Greg Claassen, North Butler 4-H Club, Butler County**; **David Goetsch, Brewster Prairie Gem 4-H Club, Thomas County**; and **Gary Shrader, Fairview Hilltoppers 4-H Club, Cloud County**.

are: **Helen Hedrick, Highland**; **Stephen Koerner, Lucky 13**; **Cyndi Holdeman, Lucky Clover**; **Dale Wedel, Halstead Cloverleaf**; **Betty Kasitz, Hesston Union Champions**; and **Susan Gatz, Macon**.

In early October six Kansas 4-H members went to the National 4-H Dairy Conference in Madison, Wisconsin, as winners in the state dairy production contest. Three of the winners are from **Riley County**; the young people and the breed in which they won are **Eva Blevins, Guernsey**; **Keith Heikes, Ayrshire**; and **Carol Reichert, Jersey**. **Carol's** older sisters, **Donna** and **Nancy**, were previous champions.

4-H dairy projects are: **Janice Ewing, Montgomery County, Holstein**; **Terry Lust, Allen County, Brown Swiss**; and **Wayne Dewerff, Barton County, Holstein**. **Charles Bates** of the state 4-H office accompanied them.

A woman who had lived in India 26 years demonstrated how to make chapatties, an Indian dish, to a county-wide foods class in **Brown County**. She was the **Reverend Miriam Robinson**, pastor of the Baptist Church in Fairview and Hamlin. **Mrs. George Meyer, Powhattan**, judged bread exhibits prepared as practice for the fair and gave the girls suggestions for improvements. A Norwegian recipe was given by **Mrs. Ruth Torkelson** at the meeting. (See picture below.)



**Mrs. Ruth Torkelson, center**, shared customs of Norway and a family recipe for Norwegian Julekage with a county-wide foods class in Brown County. Also pictured are **Ann Bunck** and **Juanelle Pederson**, **Everest 4-Leaf Clovers 4-H Club**.

## Judging teams will travel

The Reno County livestock judging team was the high team in judging contests at both Mid America and Kansas State fairs. Team members are **Warren Krockner**, high individual at Hutchinson; **Bruce Schlickau**; **Pat Krehbiel**; and **Brian Doerksen**. County agricultural agent **Don Kueck** was the coach. The team will go to a national judging contest at Louisville, Kentucky.

One judging team was high in both dairy judging contests, also; it was from Linn County, with team members **Sheryl Maris**, high in Topeka; **Bill Leavett**; and **Mickey Morrell**. **Wallace Leavett**, a 4-H dairy leader, coached the team which wins a trip to Columbus, Ohio, for the national contest. **Eileen Eggleston, Coffey County**, was the top dairy judge at Hutchinson.

In home economics judging, **Brown County** was high at Kansas State Fair. Team members are **Lori Lynch**, **Rita Weaver**, **June Fangman**, and **Betty Gall**. The high individual in this contest was **Karen Roesler, Geary County**.

At Topeka, the top home economics team was from **Labette County**. The young judges are **Carol Hunter**, **Kristi Murphy**, **Janice Stottmann**, and **Debbie Richardson**. **Catherine Honig, Pottawatomie**, was high individual.

**Riley County** had two first place judging teams at Kansas State Fair. One was the horticulture team, made up of **Connie Pelton**, **Lorrie Lindsey**, **Sharon Pletcher**, and **Mary Hurlburt**. They will go to Washington, D.C., for the national contest. The highest score in the state contest went to **Jim Huschka** from **Finney County**.

The **Riley County** horse judging team was also high, with **Debbie Tarrant** the high individual. Others on the team are **Darcie Wallace**, **Julie Wells**, and **Mary Hurlburt**. They won a trip to Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. They were coached by **Bernard Wells**.

**Labette County** also had two top judging teams at Kansas State Fair. Winning high honors in poultry judging was teams made up of **Carl Chapman**, high individual; **Sandra Keltz**; **Louis Willems**; and **Mike Stottmann**. The four high individuals won a trip to the national poultry judging contest in Chicago; in addition to Carl, they are **Joe Simmons**,

**Neosho County**; **Kay Miller**, **Rush County**; and **John Sharp**, **Barton County**.

In meats utilization, the **Labette County** team was also high. **Carol Hunter** was the high individual; other members are **Brenda Landrith**, **Kristi Murphy**, and **Allen Willems**. They won a trip to the American Royal in October.

A team from **Wallace County** won the 4-H identification and seed analysis contest. High individual was **Randy Parks**, with other members **Larry McWilliams**, **Virgil Scott**, and **Don Griffin**.

## A summer adventure

Would spending 39 days touring and living in 10 countries of Europe next summer be a grand adventure? Any 4-H'er 16 to 20 years of age may participate in this Citizen Ambassador Program. It is designed especially for 4-H and other youth who want to travel abroad and to see several countries, visit with youth, and experience living with European families.

The adventure will begin about the middle of June '75. The 4-H'ers will leave Washington, D.C., for a three-day home stay in London; then travel by motorcoach through Belgium for three days; home stays in Holland for five days, and three days in Germany; tour Switzerland and Paris, France, for three days each. Then by plane fly to Denmark for four days, Russia (Moscow) for three days, Hungary for three days, Austria for three days and back to Amsterdam for two days before returning home.

Some of the features of this experience will be: home stays with selected European host families in three countries, travel in a small group (about 30) with two adult leaders, professional guides for optimum sight seeing in major cities, convenient flight arrangements made for each participant, preparation and briefing by officials of the U.S. Department of State, People to People program, and the national 4-H organization.

**Cecil Eyestone**, extension specialist in 4-H, and his wife **Phyllis** have agreed to serve as the adult leaders. For additional information regarding costs and official application blanks, write to **Cecil** at **Umberger Hall, K.S.U., Manhattan, Kansas 66506**.

(Continued from page 4)

munity projects in Sherman County.

For one project, members got together at an intersection of two well-traveled gravel roads in the community where vision is blocked completely for two directions by large trees and tall irrigated corn.

They had obtained "slow" and "dangerous intersection" signs and poles from the highway department for the county and put them up at the distances recommended. They dug the holes, bolted the signs on the poles, and tamped in the poles. . . hoping to prevent a serious accident at this intersection.

The other project was to repair

and bring up-to-date the two directional signs on roads leading into the community. Boards were taken down from the upright poles, scraped, repainted with primer and white paint, stenciled with correct family names and mile directions to their farms, lettered in black paint, and then replaced on the boards.

—Traci Price, Goodland

Answer to Projects puzzle on page 15.

Find the 4-H projects

HORSE, SMALL ENGINES, DAIRY, FOODS, DOG CARE, POULTRY, BEEF, PHOTOGRAPHY, ENTOMOLOGY, KNITTING, BICYCLE, SEWING

A S O G N I T T I N K  
 P E R T S Z Y X A Y B  
 H W A E M E C E D G B  
 O I P L A L F L G O E  
 T N O O L C H I N L E  
 O G U P L Y J K L O F  
 G D L A E C M N O M E  
 R C T S N I P Z Q O R  
 A O R D G B Y R S T A  
 P O Y O I U T R V N C  
 H N G O N W L X I E G  
 Y M L F E Q F Z Q A O  
 L E Y M S N Z Q O P D

Lynne Fisher, Fort Scott

These sponsors will provide your Kansas 4-H Journal subscription for the coming year.

Be sure to thank them!

**DOUGLAS**

Douglas County State Bank, Lawrence  
 First National Bank of Lawrence, Lawrence  
 Rusty's Food Centers, Lawrence

**GRAHAM**

Graham County 4-H Council

**JACKSON**

Clark Chevrolet Co., Holton  
 Holton Lumber Co., Inc., Holton  
 Jackson Farmers, Inc., Holton  
 Mayetta Mustangs 4-H Club, Mayetta

**LINCOLN**

Lincoln County 4-H Council

**LYON**

\*Citizens National Bank and Trust, Emporia  
 Lyon County 4-H Council

**MCPHERSON**

McPherson County 4-H Council

**REPUBLIC**

Arbuthnot's Drug Company, Belleville  
 Munden State Bank, Munden  
 The Walthers Oil Company, Cuba

**SMITH**

First National Bank, Gaylord  
 First National Bank, Lebanon  
 First National Bank, Smith Center  
 The Smith County State Bank & Trust Co.,  
 Smith Center

**STEVENS**

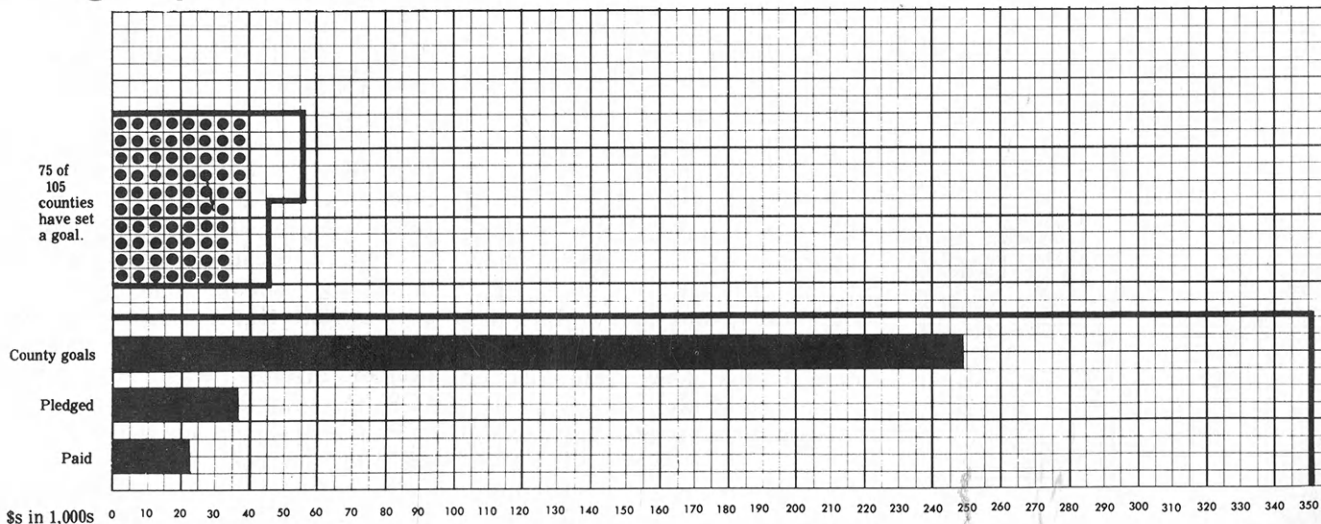
\*Citizens State Bank, Hugoton  
 Stevens County 4-H Council

**WABAUNSEE**

Wabaunsee County 4-H Council

\*These banks have sponsored Kansas 4-H Journal for 20 or more years.

## A graphic report on the five-year 4-H fund drive



The first step for counties in the fund drive is to set a goal; 75 counties have, as shown in the dot graph. The total amount set as a goal by these 75 counties is \$248,150, the

long bar in the graph. Individual pledges have come in from the counties to the amount of \$37,884.95, represented by the center bar, and \$22,171.25 has been

received. This is indicated by the bottom bar.

Greeley County is the first to meet, and in fact oversubscribe, its goal. Sedgwick County has set the highest goal, \$25,000.

## 35 bicycles run through check

Members of Maverick 4-H Club of Decatur County examined 35 bicycles for safety features in the club's first area-wide safety check and rodeo at Brown Memorial Park in Oberlin in September. City police officer Luther Capps assisted part of the day.

Owners of bicycles received reflector tape and bicycle safety membership cards as well as papers checked for needed improvements.

Prizes of pedals with reflectors and lights were awarded winners of the rodeo races.

**As part of the bicycle check-up in Decatur County, James Wilson, 11, looks over Greg Fidele's bike while Mrs. John Schultz, Maverick 4-H leader, checks the safety features off the safety sheet.**

Most common faults among the bikes checked were missing spokes and loose chains.

Serial numbers of the bicycles were taken and will be filed at the county dispatch (police-sheriff) office for reference in case of theft. Others were invited to telephone to register their bicycle serial numbers.

The Maverick club plans to show a Walt Disney film on bicycle safety for the public soon, and will stage a follow-up bicycle check and rodeo in the spring. A monthly bicycle safety program is also planned.



## Five bring expertise as advisory members on Foundation Board

Five men serve as advisory members of the Board of Trustees of Kansas 4-H Foundation, in addition to the 12 men and women who are active members of the Board. The five advisory members were all previously active on the Board.

In an advisory capacity are Senator Frank Carlson, Concordia; Senator Harry Darby, Kansas City; Harold Jones and Roger Rognier, both of Manhattan; and E. B. Shawver, Wichita.

Frank Carlson has served his native state of Kansas as a member of Congress, as governor, and as senator. In the 74th through the 79th Congress, he was the representative from Kansas' sixth district. Then he was the governor for two terms, from 1946 to 1950. In 1949 he was the chairman of the National Governor's Conference. Frank Carlson was elected to the United States Senate in 1950 and served there till his retirement in 1969. He has been a member of the 4-H Foundation Board of Trustees since 1968. He and his wife live in Concordia.

A manufacturing executive, in 1949-50 Harry Darby served as United State Senator from Kansas. He is the owner and chairman of the board of Darby Corporation, Inc., Kansas City, and is the founder of Leavenworth Steel, Inc. He was a member of the Republican National Committee for Kansas from 1940 to 1964. Harry Darby is chairman of the trustees of the Eisenhower Foundation and chairman of the Eisenhower Presidential Library Commission. He and his wife make their home in Kansas City.

Harold Jones was the director of the Kansas Cooperative Extension Service from 1956-68. Previously he had worked as an extension specialist in soils in Minnesota. After Mr. Jones retired as extension director because of his health, he became an extension specialist in soil and water conservation, the position he now holds. He prepared the material for the Kansas 4-H geology project. Mr. and Mrs. Jones live in Manhattan.

A former state 4-H leader, who also lives in Manhattan with his wife, is another advisory member of

(Continued on page 14)

(Continued from page 13)

the Board. He is Roger Regnier, who worked with Kansas 4-H members for more than 30 years, first as county agent, then assistant state club leader, and as state club leader. Earlier, he was a vocational agriculture teacher, serving as president of the Kansas vo-ag teachers organization. During the time he was state leader, 4-H work became more flexible and expanded to urban areas. Mr. Regnier is now retired.

The oldest member of the Board of Trustees is E. B. Shawver, who at 92 is still interested in 4-H work in Kansas. He was on the first statewide 4-H advisory committee on 4-H work in Kansas in 1948, and since 1953, has served on the Board of Trustees of Kansas 4-H Foundation. Mr. Shawver has been in the oil business in Kansas for many years; he is chairman of the board of Stelbar Oil Corporation, Wichita. He also has ranching interests in Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. Shawver live in Wichita.

*This concludes the series about persons who serve on the Board of Trustees of Kansas 4-H Foundation.*

## The 5 year 4-H fund drive

Kansas 4-H members are finding varied ways to raise money for the five-year 4-H fund drive.

In Riley County, the Wildcat 4-H Club planned, organized, and conducted a benefit horse show in September. A five-girl committee selected a qualified judge, decided on 16 events, called on possible sponsors in three nearby towns so they could give a first place trophy and five ribbons, and made a work schedule so all club members could help with the show.

When the horse show was half over, club members "passed the hat" to spectators for donations. Contestants paid a \$1 entry fee.

Fifty-two contestants made 204 entries in the show. After expenses were paid, Wildcat 4-H Club had cleared about \$170. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wells are leaders.

In Wyandotte County, spooks, ghouls, and things that go bump in the night sent chills up the spines of persons who ventured into a haunted house the last week in October. This was an activity the Wyandotte County junior leaders and adult leaders sponsored to raise money for the five-year fund. Julie Swanson is reporter for the group of junior leaders.

# KANSAS FARM BUREAU ANNOUNCES 1974 4-H SAFETY WINNERS

## TOP CLUB

### Best Yet, Neosho

8 members and 2 leaders received an all-expense paid trip to the Kansas 4-H Congress at Wichita Oct. 31, Nov. 1-2.

The clubs listed below will receive a \$35 cash award each. In addition one member from each club will receive a scholarship to participate in the Kansas Farm Bureau Youth Safety Seminar which is held each June at Rock Springs Ranch.

(Members must meet the age requirement for the Youth Safety Seminar, being 14 by June 1 of the participating year, or 15 of that year, but not as old as 16 as of June 1.)

Best Yet, Neosho  
Beacon Boosters, Finney  
Glittering Stones, Cherokee  
Sunflower, Russell  
Lakin Go-Getters, Barton  
Industry Hustlers, Clay  
Colusa Go-Getters, Haskell  
Tiny Toilers, Pawnee  
Solomon Valley Hustlers, Norton

Get started now on safety activities—Here's how to enter: See your Extension Agent for the necessary information or write Kansas Farm Bureau, Safety Division, Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

# Kansas Farm Bureau

Safety Division

Manhattan, Kansas

# Family Fun Page

Did you hear about the gal who, when she learned that her boy friend's car needed a new muffler, started to knit one for him?

Barry Wright, Sylvia

Tom: Is your refrigerator running?

Jerry: Yes.

Tom: Then you better go get it.

Q. What has a tongue but can't talk?

A. A shoe.

Debbie Regier, Burrton

Q. If you had only three minutes to live and all you had was a dime, what would you do?

A. Buy a pack of lifesavers!

Deanna Kee, Yates Center

How much birdseed should you get for a quarter?

None. Quarters don't eat birdseed.

Priscilla Thiele, Norton

Sunday School Pupil: Teacher, let us sing the hymn about Andy.

Teacher: We don't know any hymns like that.

Pupil: Yes, we do! 'Andy walks with me Andy talks with me. . .'

Kristi Ringen, Beattie

Daffynishun: Adolescent — a youngster who is old enough to dress himself if he could just remember where he dropped his clothes.

Angela Havel, Narka

Q. A waiter put three glasses before a king and filled two with water. What was the king's name?

A. Philip the third.

Connie Regier, Burrton

Q. Why did the little boy throw the clock out the window?

A. To see time fly.

Debbie Ratkey, Kansas City

Have you read?

Old Faithful, by Guy Zer

The Noodle, by Mac A. Roni

Flowers, by Dan D. Lion

The Buffalo, by Ann T. Lope

Falling Trees, by Tim Burr

Cecilia Kasl, Cuba

Knock, knock.

Who's there?

A little boy who couldn't reach the doorbell.

Clara Gaydusek, Mahaska

Student: I et six eggs for breakfast.

Teacher: You mean "ate," don't you?

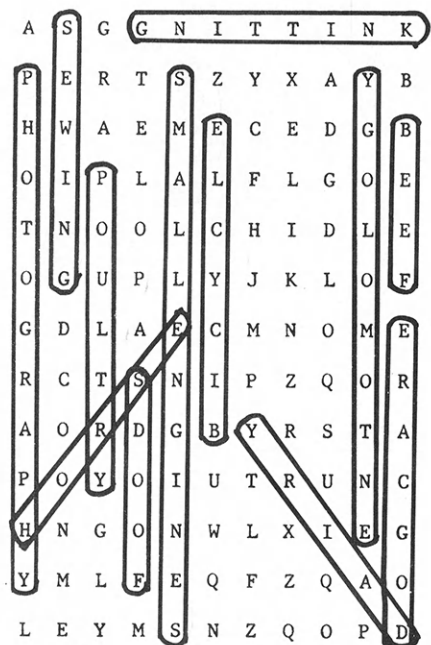
Student: Well, maybe it was eight I et.

Arlene Hulsing, Berryton



Al Kaufman

"Clean up your room!"



Each person sending material used on the Fun Page will receive a little spiral notebook and memo pad, unless he previously received a prize. When jokes are duplicates, the one postmarked earlier wins the prize.

## Marshall County youth is his own electric leader

Like some other 4-H members, Michael Gress, Summerfield, exhibits blue ribbon entries in the electric project at county and state fairs; like some other 4-H members, he gives winning demonstrations about the use of electricity. But unlike many 4-H members, Michael has been his own leader in the electric project for several years.

An eight-year member of Richland Center 4-H Club, Michael Gress has been the Marshall County electric champion the past six years. His father was his leader in the electric project at first, but Michael soon progressed so well he became his own leader.

This year at Mid America Fair, Michael exhibited an organ light, a black light, and two exten-

sion cords, one a large multi-purpose heavy duty cord. He also gave a demonstration, "Oh! That Critter!" showing the construction of an electric fence.

Michael helped judge woodworking and electric projects at the Nemaha County 4-H Fair in Seneca.

This summer he attended the Citizenship Short Course in Washington, D.C.

The versatile senior at Summerfield High School sings in boys glee and mixed chorus, plays on the basketball team, and was a band member.

Michael has just completed a year as president of his 4-H club. He won a blue ribbon on his angel food cake at Mid America Fair.



Pictured are some of the articles Michael has taken to the fair.



A convenience for talking between the farm shop and the house is the intercom which Michael is working on in the picture.

*What are you or your family doing to conserve energy? Please send your ideas, with illustrations if possible, to Electric Page, Kansas 4-H Journal, Umberger Hall, KSU, Manhattan, Kansas 66506.*

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

**ELECTRIC LIGHT and POWER COMPANIES in KANSAS**

The Kansas Power and Light Company

Kansas City Power & Light Company

Western Power Division of Central Telephone & Utilities Corporation

Central Kansas Power Company

Kansas Gas and Electric Company

