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Kansas 4-H Journal

The Family Magazine

April 1978



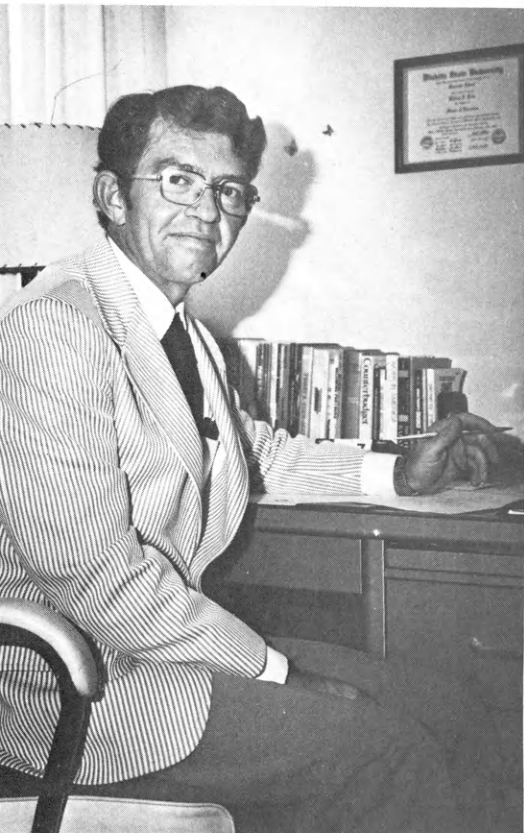
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4-H faces



Club president Kevin Chase entertains members of Towanda Rustlers 4-H Club, Butler County, after a hayrack ride.

Bill Fultz, Sedgwick County extension 4-H agent for urban programs, was honored in 1977 by being presented a distinguished service award at the national level.



Photograph by Becky Jennison

An old-fashioned shivaree, planned by Sasnak 4-H Club members for the Saline County 4-H agent and her husband, Lila and Fred Abercrombie, appears to be fun for all. Club president Melissa Anderson gave the newlyweds a gift from the club, and the Teens Entertain group gave them a decorated cake.



Members of Cloverleaf 4-H Club give a jigsaw to Rick Peters, craft director at Little House in Salina. Little House Free University offers classes of many kinds for youth and for adults. A related article is on page 13.

Journal

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Glenna WilsonEditor
 Debbie DoebeleSecretary

Address all correspondence:
 Kansas 4-H Journal
 Umberger Hall, KSU
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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).

Dr. Busset's editorial comment is usually directed toward 4-H adult leaders. For this special camping issue, though, he addresses those boys and girls who will be participating in a 4-H camping experience this summer. The Editor.

The why of camping

By Glenn M. Busset
 Assistant Director, 4-H Youth

It would be easier to describe what camping is not than to explain what it is, but we could start by saying that camping is a place. It is the cold spring; it is green woods, deep shade, and the open prairie. It is horseback riding, bird calls, quiet sunsets, rock ledges, and camp fires. It is classes in the open, away from familiar scenes, sights, sounds, and people, away from home. But camp is more than a place.

We could say that camping is a plan. It is organized, wholesome activity that fits the needs, interests, and abilities of as many boys and girls as possible — not too crowded for comfort, yet full of new experiences and opportunities that satisfy and challenge. It is a week filled with activity and fun, but not a super-charged routine that everyone must accomplish at top speed. Yet, camping is more than a plan.

Camping is what happens to the campers. It is what happens to you during that week. Camping is what you will take home with you in your memories, in your newly acquired or developed skills in outdoor living, in conservation, in playing, singing, and living together as a group of young people who are at all stages of the difficult adjustment between childhood and becoming adults. Camping is a part of your growing up, a new experience that helps you learn to get along with people of different ages, backgrounds, and cultures.

Camping is new appreciations; it is a re-awakened awareness of the partnership between man and God, as observed through nature. Camping is a time to pause in a world that sometimes seems to be hypnotic, neurotic, and idiotic, to learn some important lessons that cannot be learned any other way. Camping is what happens to campers, out-of-doors, under the stars, away from the familiar patterns of life.

What happens to you is very largely determined by what you want to happen. If you are an adolescent who is growing up rather than just growing; if you can see beyond this moment to the kind of man or woman you want to be, the kind that you admire and respect; if you have your eye fixed on this possibility, this promise of being better tomorrow than you are today, then things can happen to you at camp that you will never forget.

Of course, one week of camping will not change your life. It is you who will change your life. It is you who will see the opportunities and not the difficulties. It is you who will see the possibilities for improvement. It is you who will accept the challenge and succeed under any conditions. The oyster performs best when he is irritated. He doesn't intend to create a pearl. He is overcoming something in his life or environment that is a problem to him. And so can you as you develop your philosophy of life.

Camping is as old as the human race. To the Indian or the pioneer, camping meant a primitive living under the open sky. To the 4-H camper today, camping means a few days away from home, a few days of perhaps more simplified living. To you, as an individual, camp means an opportunity to learn new skills, attitudes, understandings and appreciations, but it is also a wonderful time to pause and take a good look at yourself in the presence of nature, away from the familiar surroundings of home.

(Continued on page 7)

John Romoser of Wichita, a two-year veteran of the Youth Exploration Series, pauses to catch his breath during his climb in the

Sangre de Cristo Mountains in Colorado. John Abell, extension 4-H specialist in outdoor education, took the cover picture.

ALLIS CHALMERS Dealers Salute— 4-H HORTICULTURE WINNERS



STATE WINNER

The 1977 Kansas winner in 4-H horticulture is Kent Nicholson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Nicholson, Wichita. To earn this honor, he raised a vegetable garden, cared for flower beds in the family yard, and has about 50 house plants, including a number of tropical plants which he brought from Hawaii when he visited there.

Kent was high individual and a member of the top team in horticulture judging at Kansas State Fair; the team placed second in the national judging contest in Philadelphia. For three years, Kent gave talks or demonstrations at Sedgwick County 4-H Days about horticulture.

In 1977 Kent was a state award winner in another project, people-to-people. He has traveled to Europe five times, visiting six countries there. In their home, the Nicholsons have entertained persons from Switzerland, Turkey, Taiwan, and Japan.

Kent has helped the new Sedgwick County horticulture judging team, and wants to continue to work with them and to teach young 4-H members about horticulture.

The 17 year old junior at Wichita West High School is treasurer of the Student Council, and a member of French Club, Model United Nations, and of Rolling Hills 4-H Club.



County Winners

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Jean Ross
ANDERSON
Susanna DePoe

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Tim Demel
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Lori Douglas

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David Stackley

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CLARK
Cherie Esplund

CLAY

Roy Harris
CLOUD
Tony Sorell

COMANCHE

Carolyn Cobb
COWLEY
Staci Jimison

DICKINSON

Glenda Underhill
DONIPHAN
Dean Smith

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Kevin Reynolds
EDWARDS
Cheryl Kersting

ELLIS

Tim Herman
ELLSWORTH
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FINNEY

Stanton Smith
FORD
Mark Ward

FRANKLIN

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Elizabeth Wulf
JACKSON
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JEFFERSON

Glenda Hefty
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Dara Keener

KINGMAN

Dennis Thieme
LABETTE
Roxie Roberts

LEAVENWORTH

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LINCOLN
Tami Panzer

LINN

Roger Lewis
LOGAN
Randall Hubert

LYON

Phyllis Flott
MARION
Larry Schmidt

MARSHALL

Wanda Cameron

MCPHERSON

Jackie Johnson
MEADE
David Dye

MIAMI

Malea Husted
MITCHELL
Rebecca Brobst

MONTGOMERY

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MORRIS
Vickie Cordell

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Jimmie Jo Phillips
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Connie Deters

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OSAGE
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Kimberly Forrest
POTTAWATOMIE
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RILEY
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Travis Williams
RUSH
Kris Bromlow

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High school students to National 4-H Conference

At National 4-H Conference in Washington, D.C., this week, Kansas is being represented by four high school seniors, the youngest delegation ever to represent the Sunflower State at the conference, according to Glenn Busset, assistant extension director, 4-H and youth.

The Kansas 4-H'ers are Bill Blake, Franklin County; Cindy Hall, Phillips County; Bill Kunshek, Crawford County; and Pat Schlegel, Ness County. The Kansas Bankers Association provides the trip.

"4-H — Freedom to be — Involved" is the theme for the conference which offers the 4-H members opportunities to exchange ideas with delegates from other states, and to discuss 4-H program development and concerns of youth in Century III. Other activities of the week, in addition to the consultation sessions, include visits to Congress and the White House, a trip to the theater and a tour of Washington at night.

When Bill Blake was named a 1977 state 4-H achievement winner, he became the second member of his family to be a state 4-H winner, following brother Joe, who was tops in the Kansas 4-H electric project in 1976. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blake Sr., Ottawa.

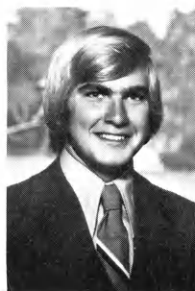
During 10 years as a 4-H member, Bill's major projects have been horse, garden, and citizenship. In 1977 he managed 20 horses and was superintendent of the horse department at the county fair. This past year he helped plant and maintain a large family garden, selling the produce the family didn't use. Peanuts were a new garden crop this past year.

Five years ago, five families in the community organized a new 4-H club, Willing Workers, which has grown from 12 members to 27. Bill, now the oldest member, has been leader for the junior leaders in the club.

At Ottawa High School Bill is a member of speech club and of a singing group and had a part in the musical "Oklahoma!" After school and on weekends, he works for a local dairy farmer.

Bill plans to enroll in agriculture at Kansas State University and to become a 4-H or agricultural extension agent.

Cindy Hall, Kirwin, has particularly enjoyed exchange trips to Idaho and Texas, and she continues to correspond with people she met on these trips, as well as a number of other people, including pen pals in Taiwan. She was a 1977 state award winner in the people-to-people project, and was a Key Award winner the same year. She



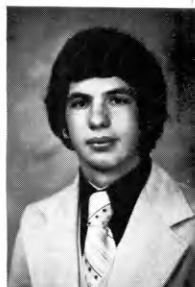
Bill Blake
Ottawa



Cindy Hall
Kirwin



Pat Schlegel
Ness City



Bill Kunshek
Girard

has been president of her 4-H club and of the county 4-H council.

The president of the 4-H club in the next town and Cindy worked out a presentation about 4-H to give in the elementary school at Kirwin. It included project talks and a film about 4-H. The young listeners had a chance to indicate their interest in joining 4-H; later, the two girls called in homes of those who were interested to talk with the parents.

Cindy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hall, Kirwin, and a member of Lakeside 4-H Club. At Eastern Heights High School, Agra, she is a member of the student council, pep club, plays flute in the band, and has been involved in speech and drama for four years.

After graduation, Cindy plans to attend Fort Hays State University.

If Bill Kunshek, Girard, were to advise younger 4-H members, he'd tell them to reach for as much as you can achieve in 4-H; to fill out those record books, even though that's

boring at first, as this will help you later on in your 4-H work to win trips and honors.

Bill has been a state Youthpower winner with a project entitled "Wheat, the Golden Crop." He's president of the Crawford County junior leaders club, and was a 1977 Key Award winner.

On the Kunshek farm, Bill has carried livestock projects. He was a member of the Crawford County livestock judging team, placing sixth in the state contest. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kunshek, Girard, he is a member of Myers Mixers 4-H Club. A senior at Girard High School, Bill is district FFA president, a member of Golf Club, and president of the youth group at his church.

Bill plans to study accounting at Pittsburg State University.

Pat Schlegel, Ness City, sees the trip to Washington as both exciting and a big responsibility, as the 4-H'ers are making recommendations and helping plan national 4-H programming.

She values her 10 years of 4-H work for the practical skills she's learned in such projects as cooking and sewing, as well as the self confidence and speaking ability she's developed.

For the second year, Pat is a member of the state 4-H Youth Advisory; she considers participating in this group to be one of 4-H's greatest opportunities, as one gets to see suggestions put into effect, not just talked about.

Pat is pianist for her church, teaches 20 young piano students, plays flute and saxophone, and is a state officer of Future Homemakers of America.

A 10-year member of Prairie Schooners 4-H Club, Pat has been county council president. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. W.P. Schlegel. After graduating from Ness City High School, Pat plans to attend Kansas State University.

Before leaving for Washington, the four delegates were entertained in Manhattan by the 1977 National 4-H Conference delegates, Tim Bearnes, Susan Lang, Randy Tosh, and Theresa Schlagel, who told them about their trip to Washington, showed slides, and saw them off at the airport the morning of April 1.

Freedom To Be — Century III

By Clarene Goodheart
Rooks County Extension Service

Kansas State 4-H Youth Conference is an opportunity for the youth of Kansas to examine career possibilities as an educational experience on a university campus. This year's conference will be June 6-9 on the campus of Kansas State University in Manhattan.

All Kansas youth 14 years of age or older as of January 1, 1978, are invited to attend. Applications to attend the conference should be made through your county extension office and should include a recommendation by a 4-H leader, teacher, school counselor, or other responsible person.

Activities for the conference include career opportunity classes, recreation which includes swimming, bowling, tennis, singing and dancing, a talent night, and fun and fellowship for youth to get acquainted from across the State!

Keynote speakers for the conference include: Charlie Plumb, Lenexa, and Dr. Jerry Craft, University of Christian Leadership, Vian, Oklahoma.

Freedom to Be in Century III — where will you be? Attend Kansas State 4-H Youth Conference and see where you might be in Century III.

The 4-H club treasurer

By John Hanna
State 4-H Office

As treasurer, you are the keeper of any money the club now has or will have during the year. You are charged with keeping an accurate record of the money received and spent.

If you are chairman of the club

finance committee, the committee should meet and consider some ways of raising money. Under reports of standing committees, be prepared to report your committee's suggestions to your club. The club will decide which means they want to undertake.*

The treasurer's record book for 4-H clubs is provided for keeping a record of the funds. Also in the treasurer's book there are suggestions to help you in your job as treasurer.

Bills incurred by the club should be paid promptly. Write checks as

soon as possible after the 4-H meeting at which the bills are approved and mail them or deliver them in person if convenient.

As soon as possible after a money raising event is held, record the amount of money in your treasurer's book and deposit it in the club account in the bank.

As part of the financial record of your club, keep bank statements, bills, cancelled checks, and deposit slips until your records have been checked by the committee appointed to check your records for accuracy of your arithmetic. Get

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permission from your leaders before you discard bank statements and other records.

When you receive the bank statement for the club account, reconcile the statement with the bank statement. If you find a mistake on the bank statement, as sometimes happens, take it to the bank and have someone on the bank staff check it.

To keep the members posted on the amount of money in the treasury, be prepared to give a report at each 4-H meeting. This should include the balance at the last meeting, the amount of money received during the month, if any, the amount spent during the month, if any, and the new balance.

If you need help with balancing the check book or reconciling the bank statement, I am sure you can get that help at the bank.

*Ed. note—For money raising ideas, read advertisements in Kansas 4-H Journal.

Livestock Judgers

A Fair Judgers Clinic is planned to help livestock project leaders and persons who will be judging livestock classes at fairs. The event will take place at Weber Arena, Kansas State University, Manhattan, April 25-26.

For information, contact your county extension office.

The why of camping

(Continued from page 3)

This is what camping can be for you; to learn, to experience, to appreciate, to have fun, but more than anything else, to take a break in your life, in your daily routine, so you can look meaningfully at yourself, not only as you are, but as you want to be.

Perhaps this looks very big to you, almost impossible, so that you are thinking now, "What can I do as an individual? Where is the handle to take hold of? I am only one person. How do I begin to do the things that are expected of me?" The answer is you can do your very best in what you are doing right now. You can begin doing it as soon as you can, and keep at it as long as you can. This is what "To Make the Best Better" really means.

"I am only one,
But, I am one.
I cannot do everything.
But I can do something.
What I can do, I ought to do,
And what I ought to do,
By the grace of God,
I will do."

Many years ago, a thirsty traveler in blighted cutover lands of northern Wisconsin came across a small cabin in the backwoods. Brilliant geraniums bloomed in the yard and at the windows. Whitewashed stones outlined the white gravel path to the neat, freshly painted cottage. The astonished traveler found an elderly woman living alone with no neighbors within miles. When he asked for a glass of water, he expressed his pleasure and surprise at the flowers, the neatness and clean appearance of the cabin. The answer the old lady gave provides a lesson for all of us. "Of course. I live here."

What is it like where you and I live? Not in our parents' home, but in our minds, our personal bodies, our attitudes? Shouldn't we be able to say in answer to a compliment, "Of course. What did you expect? I live here."

Correction

4-H swine and lambs which will be exhibited in any out-of-county show must be weighed and ear-tagged by June 20, 1978, not June 29, as erroneously stated in the February-March Kansas 4-H Journal.



These sponsors have recently paid for Kansas 4-H Journal subscriptions for another year. Be sure to thank them!

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Dare to dream big!

By John Abell

Extension Specialist in Outdoor Education

Questions, we have them all the time. This is particularly true when something new is presented to us. How often have your 4-H'ers suggested program ideas that you put off? Were you feeling uncomfortable about it? Dealing with new ideas in an impartial and objective manner will also help you explore your feelings of uncertainty. Do you bounce the idea back to the group with questions examining the benefits of the idea, how an individual or group might go about doing it, risks involved, and resources available?

It's amazing how your willingness to ask questions will not only satisfy your need for more information but will also give the group ownership of a good group activity, project, or experience.

During the past year Kansas 4-H'ers, club and project leaders, parents and extension agents par-

ticipated in a variety of outdoor educational experiences where at the onset many of the above questions were asked.

Club camping coordinators served on county camping committees for the first time, a group of counties in northwest Kansas established outdoor adventure leader training which culminated in a teen backpacking expedition to Colorado, a group of junior leaders conducted a day camp for younger 4-H'ers with minimal support from adult leadership. These are a few among many examples of how an idea turned into program opportunities.

The following stories illustrate in greater depth how 4-H can successfully meet the needs of kids at different age levels with exciting substantive outdoor programs. After you read these stories, look at the pictures of fellow Kansans learning and doing in the outdoors — and dream big!

Lake Perry 1978 Summer

Programs	Ages
*Pioneer Camp Sessions M-W Th-Sat. Weekly June 19	(8-10)
**Discovery Camp Sessions M-F Weekly June, July, August	(10-13)
***Threshold Camp Sessions M-W Bi-monthly June, July, August	(13-18)
****Youth Exploration Series 2 Camp Sessions—21 days (choice of dates) Backpacking-Mountaineering, Colorado Rockies, and River Rafting, U	(14-19)
Family Camp Weekends by arrangement	
4-H Community Club Camping Weekends by arrangement	

*Pioneer—

The Pioneer experience is designed for the 8-10 year old outdoor living for the youngster who is experiencing camping tents and sleep on bunk beds. Most of the food is cooked for simple meals. Living groups are deliberately kept small. Counselors and work with younger children. Most of the Pioneer staff are

The Pioneer camper will enjoy fun-filled days of swimming, hiking, predator calling, and special events such as capture

**Discovery—

Discovery is an introduction for Kansas youth 10-13 to the Center. The five action-packed days begin when the arriving counselor and nine other boys and girls on a compass bearing Shelters are constructed, fires built, and food put in the pot for directions and teamwork.

Then the real fun begins. Twelve hours is an exceptional survival, and orienteering are being taught.

At the end of five days, Discovery campers have experienced inches in stature.

***Threshold—

Threshold is an expanded (10 day) program for the 13-18 includes four days canoeing, camping, and hiking in the Lake Perry of the group when they cross the narrow portions of the Lake.

Perhaps the capstone of this adventure is the solo. Campers They are under close supervision by the staff during this period catch bullfrogs. They make bedding and shelter out of natural

Threshold campers gain a greater appreciation of themselves in the wild outdoors.

****Youth Exploration Series—

The 21 day wilderness adventure is considered the ultimate group backpacks and mountain climbs in the Colorado Rockies

4-H Center Adventures

Month	Dates	Month	Dates	Cost
June	19-21	July	10-12	\$25.
	22-24		13-15	
	26-28		17-19	
	29-July 1		20-22	
			24-26	
			27-29	
June	5-9	July	10-14	\$40.
	12-16		17-21	
	19-23		24-28	
	26-30		31-Aug. 4	
Aug.	7-11			
	14-18			
June	5-14	July	10-19	\$80.
	19-28	July	24-Aug. 2	
		Aug.	7-16	
June	12-July 2	July	9-30	\$325.

June, July, Aug. Visitor use fee \$1.50 per person for each 24-hr. period

June, July, Aug. Equipment and staff \$5 per day

girl. The three day program offers a simple introduction to the home for the first time. Pioneer campers live in large army tents although they are occasionally asked to help prepare meals. The pioneer group are selected for their ability to relate to the outdoors. The setting is the primitive 480 acre Lake Perry 4-H area. The mobil-backpacking portion tests the resourcefulness of the campers. Each camper learns quickly the importance of following directions. Each day when the skills of bow hunting, fishing, canoeing, and enjoyment, some hardships, and perhaps gained several lessons.

and. Campers are challenged further by the expedition which tests the resourcefulness of the campers. The mobil-backpacking portion tests the resourcefulness of the campers. Each camper learns quickly the importance of following directions. Each day when the skills of bow hunting, fishing, canoeing, and enjoyment, some hardships, and perhaps gained several lessons.

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challenge for the older 4-H'ers. Once basic skills are mastered, the campers explore remote river canyons in Utah with rubber rafts.

Outdoor living project

By Mrs. Alvin Bacon
Berryton

The new outdoor living project piloted by Riverside 4-H Club in Shawnee County is now in its fourth year.

Objectives of this project are to teach 4-H members to appreciate nature and to enjoy outdoor activities, including outdoor cooking, archery, swimming, nature hiking, bicycling, canoeing, fishing, back packing, and building camp fires.

Last year the outdoor living project had five family camp-outs with all club families invited to join. In the fall a whole pig was barbecued over an open fire, with 51 attending. These camp-outs have been enjoyed by both parents and 4-H'ers, including the non-campers of the club.

At a project meeting the 4-H'ers were required to make their own camp stoves out of tin cans, candle wax, and cardboard; then at a camp-out they prepared their own

breakfasts on the stoves. The stoves are still being used.

At a project meeting, Wayne Herndon, Kansas State Park and Resources authority, presented a program on streams in Kansas and showed films on canoeing. Several project meetings were combined with camp-outs.

4-H'ers were often taken on nature hikes by Dean Garwood, state entomologist, who is our club entomologist. He explains and answers questions about trees, insects, and so on.

This year the club will have at least seven camp-outs because of the enthusiasm shown by the members and their parents.

Goals for this year are to learn compass reading, archery, first aid, and water safety. We plan to continue pot luck suppers and to barbecue a lamb or pig again this year.

The project has become the largest and most popular in our club. Project leaders are Alvin Bacon and Ronald Payne.



Northwest 4-H Trail Ride

By Jim Adams
Northwest Area Extension Specialist,
4-H and Youth
Colby

Approximately 80 horses and 100 people gathered on the Smoky River south of Monument in Logan County in June to start the second annual Northwest Kansas 4-H Trail Ride. The ride was organized by Logan County agricultural agent, Ross Nelson, and county horse leader, Dick Farmer. Trail boss Raymond (Slick) Majors began the ride at 9 a.m.

The scenic route along the Smoky

on the first day included a stop at the site of the German family massacre where riders were informed of how the German family from Tennessee were raided by Indians. The parents were killed and children captured. After several months with the Indians, two girls were left to starve on the prairie, but were found along with two others that were rescued with the aid of the U.S. Army. This story was told to the 4-H'ers by Merle Nevins, a long time resident of the area.

The ride continued through Devil's Claw Ranch to the noon lunch stop at Porter Park in Russell

(Continued on page 11)

Ideas & News

From the Northwest Area:

Graham County: The **Happy Crickets 4-H Club** received state recognition in two club projects—conservation of natural resources and in safety. As a safety winner, the club will receive \$25 and one member will be given a scholarship to the safety seminar sponsored by Kansas Farm Bureau.

From the Northeast Area:

Wyandotte County: A "Fun with Fishing" clinic will be sponsored by the **Wyandotte County Extension Council** April 29 for youths aged 8-12. Topics will be fishing opportunities in Kansas, safety, equipment, casting practices, and laws and regulations. Members of the **Wyandotte Optimists**, **Kansas Rod and Gun Club**, **Wyandotte County Bass Boat Club**, **Kansas Fish and Game Commission**, and the **Wyandotte County Park Rangers** will teach the different sessions. After a free lunch at noon, the afternoon sessions will include fishing contests with prizes, according to 4-H agent **Eugene Lanham**.

Shawnee County: **Beth Combs**, **Trudy Melroy**, and **Chrisy Hamilton**, ages 7, 8, and 9, are learning to sew in Exploring Clothing. They are sewing clown pillows to give to the day care centers in Topeka. Another project off to a good start for the **Elmont Wildcats** is Cycling Safety, which now has 12 members. Sargent **Tom Jensen** of the Kansas Highway Patrol gave the first program on cycling safety. Junior leader **David Combs** writes that, "We're learning that knowledge plus experience equals safety and a lot of fun."

From the South Central Area:

Harper County: In March **Tip Top 4-H Club** and **Spring Robins 4-H Club** participated in an exchange 4-H meeting. **Kim Yandell** reports.

Pratt County: A check for \$175 from **Garst** and **Thomas** was presented to **Richland Rustlers 4-H Club** by citizenship chairman, **Tom Black**, at the club's January meeting. This was a citizenship in action grant to be used to buy male mannequins for the **Pratt County Historical Society**. Before the meeting, the 4-H members and leaders enjoyed a potluck dinner in the **Cullison Church**.

Harvey County: Lights, camera, ACTION! These familiar words of the movies were heard by members of the **Campus Champions 4-H Club** who gave skits and talks on Cable TV. **Donna Mohrbacher** introduced presentations given by **Sondra Penner**, **Tariq Qamar**, **Kevin Monroe**, **Kenon Qamar**, **Scott Nuefeld**, **Kristi** and **Kathy Schmidt**. The program was similar to a 4-H meeting.

I don't like to see people hurt. Safety is a big word for me . . . but I want to see Mom, Dad, and my brothers and sisters safe.

Dad says Farm Bureau is interested in safety and my brother says 4-H is, too.

I'd like to get in a safety project . . . and maybe someone would present a safety program I could see . . .

. . . Maybe Farm Bureau. Maybe 4-H . . .

To find out about Farm Bureau safety programs, write to . . .

Delbert Ekart
Kansas Farm Bureau
2321 Anderson
Manhattan,
Kansas 66502



Trail Ride (Continued from page 9)
Springs. Here 4-H'ers had an opportunity to view the historic Butterfield Museum and old courthouse before heading on west up the Smoky to the overnight camp site. A covered wagon was available for non-riders and those wanting to sooth their saddle sores.

The camp was nestled in a large grove of cottonwood trees on the north fork of the Smoky River and just below some rocky bluffs which was a stage coach stop of the Overland Dispatch on the Butterfield Trail. A trail marker indicates the site as a stop of the Overland Dispatch from Atchison to Denver. Still visible are the rock outcroppings of the walls of what was once an old cabin and a horse corral made of cliff sides and an old rock wall.

The evening campfire was visited by local landowners who allowed use of their ranches for the ride. Other special guests included Dr. John Dunbar, director of extension; Dr. Robert Johnson, assistant director of extension, personnel services; Phil Finley, northwest area extension director, and George Smith, editor of Kansas Farmer. After enjoying a meal of fried chicken the group was entertained by Carol Ohmart, who assists with Wagons Ho. She sang several old trail songs. Other stories and help were given by Foard Darnall, especially on the song "Mule Train" where Foard demonstrated the use of a bull whip.

The scene around the campfire was interrupted by an Indian raid. The Indians (portrayed by Logan County junior leaders) captured several hostages who were finally regained by offering jewelry of silver and turquoise to the chief.

A brief rain shower during the Indian raid added some realism to the western Kansas scene. Near the camp were a herd of quarter horse mares, several mules, and a white burro that stood watch on a rocky point overlooking the camp. The

prairie sounds of the night included the call of the coyote and the almost hourly bray of an old mule.

The second morning began with a breakfast of eggs, bacon, rolls, juice, milk and coffee around the campfire. This and all other meals were served by members of the Butterfield Trail Association. Foard Darnall joined the ride again with a wagon and a team of mules. Foard's wagon was a popular place due to his story telling and songs of the old west. The trail boss Slick Majors led the riders through rough rocky canyons with stops at an old rock quarry and Nickel Mine Spring and school.

At the rock quarry, Slick told how tons of rock were hand cut by first drilling a series of holes in a long row, then splitting the rock layer with steel wedges to determine the width of the stone, and then hand sawing into the desired length. These larger blocks were then hauled by team and wagon to build houses and barns. Sharks teeth and fossils have also been found between the various layers of rock.

The Nickel Mine spring and school received their names from a scandal involving a mining company that staked out several claims in the hills near a huge spring and tried to sell them, claiming that the hills were rich in ore. Actually there was never any ore but the name remained for the spring which is still present and also the remains of the old stone school house that sets alone at the top of the hill just north of the spring. Slick Majors told about when he attended school there along with 26 others. He was also quick to point out the initials of his brother carved in one of the walls that is still standing.

Many other tales of less historic value told by Slick Majors and Foard Darnall provided unexpected pleasure for those riding and viewing the prairie around Russell Springs.

Four days in the Ozarks

By Beth Haworth
Reporter, Junior 4-H Council
Wyandotte County

Last August, Wyandotte County junior leaders and sponsors braved the rapids and falls of the White River. Although, if one asked the now experienced canoers what was most difficult, the reply would probably be, "Sleeping in the rain!"

Spending four days in the Ozarks was the relief the junior leaders prescribed for themselves after the pressures of the county fair and before the restrictions of school. However, planning for the expedition began before school recessed last year.

A camping committee consisting of junior leaders and adult leaders met last May with the county agent to discuss the possibilities of a canoe trip. At that time, a tentative schedule was prepared and the dates, August 18-21, were set. The schedule consisted of a full day for floating, a trip to Silver Dollar City, and two other kinds of Ozark entertainment.

After checking into the prices for these events plus bus rental and food, the junior leaders were surprised at the high cost. Therefore, the next goal was to lower the cost or to raise money. The junior council agreed to pay for the bus, insurance, and campground fee. Then it was decided to raise the remaining money through car washes.

This brought the campers into a unified group. Throughout the summer, car washes were planned and the campers learned to work as one to complete a project. Of course, seriousness was excluded from the project completely and some workers considered taking the grooming project as they made certain everyone had his Saturday night bath.

At meetings throughout the summer, committees worked out

(Continued on page 14)



More powerful than the shattering of an atom is the penetration of the human mind. For it is within the human mind that ideas are born, grow, and finally burst forth, through communications, to the betterment of our world.

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Storage Chest	Sewing Cabinet
What-Not Shelf	Vertical Step Fence
Garden Entrance Trellis	Table Soccer
Saddle Rack	Martin Bird House
Colonial Table	Salt Box
Food Drying Tray	Hourglass
Pedestal Picnic Table	Pigeon Cage
Christmas Card Display	Bed
Extension Dining	Redwood Mailbox
Room Table	Utility Table
Bicycle Rack	Hanging Shelves
Entry Closet	Meat Mallet
Clock	Padded Hassock
Laundry Shelves	Bluebird Box
Trestle Table	Peg Game
Bicycle Rack	Toss Game
String Art	Ladder
Truck Utility Box	Coffee Table
Colonial Magazine Stand	Storage Chair

Citizenship in action

By Mark MacDowell
Salina

The Cloverleaf 4-H Club of Saline County was awarded first place in the club project of citizenship in action by the state 4-H office in Manhattan. Ten club members and two leaders were awarded a three-day trip to the State 4-H Congress in Wichita March 30-April 1 by the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

Some of the things Cloverleaf 4-H members did this year were to hold a mock election, donate food to the Salvation Army, visit and entertain at nursing homes. They had talks with the fire chief and county engineer on how to help Fire District 5. A booth on fire safety included a map of fire stations in Saline County. They had a booth at other shows in the county distributing literature about voting, emergency preparedness, and gardening. They produced a show for older people and helped in horse and dog shows.

They are continuing their project for the 1977-1978 club year. Garst & Thomas Hybrid Corn Company of Coon Rapids, Iowa, has awarded them \$100 to use for their project this year. It will be spent on materials to help "Little House" at Memorial Hall in Salina.

The club has won the first place in emergency preparedness the past two years. Mrs. Robert MacDowell has been the club project leader the past four years and Mark MacDowell the club project chairman. Mrs. Don Morrison and Mrs. Roger Whelchel are the present community leaders.

Club helps community, community helps club

"When we were in need of funds to make a trip to the National Safety Congress in Chicago our community really came to bat for our 4-H club," reported Amy Jo Reinhardt of the Best Yet 4-H Club of Neosho County.

Fifteen members of the club and three adult leaders went to Chicago in October to receive the National Safety Council Award of Commendation for the club.

The club had only two weeks to raise funds, after receiving notice that they had won this award and would receive it at the National

Safety Congress. A chili supper was organized and tickets were sold ahead of time. The news media really helped out and most people knew some 4-H kids were raising money for a Chicago trip. People bought advance tickets and most food was donated. The club raised exactly \$810.58 on the chili supper. Many civic organizations donated money toward the special fund.

A highlight of the trip was a visit to the National Safety Congress Adult Sessions in the Conrad Hilton Hotel where 18,000 representatives of industry and organizations, including participants from 26 foreign nations, were attending.

The 4-H members attended discussions on eye safety, traffic safety, and a session on alcohol.

"Helping our community by working in safety as a 4-H club project has been our goal the past eight years," Amy said. We were pleased when our community, in such a short time, came to help us raise money for such a trip."

Those attending from the Best Yet 4-H Club included Marcia Moran, Jeana Blaser, Sharon McCune, Amy Jo Reinhardt, Candy Binnion, Kathy Burghart, Patricia Redburn, Marsha Reinhardt, Mike Moran, David Reinhardt, Doug Angleton, Doyle Angleton, Don Angleton, David Angleton, and Randy Reinhardt.

Collegiate Conference

About 20 collegiate 4-H members from Kansas plan to attend the 1978 National Collegiate 4-H Conference at Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio, April 6-9. The theme of the conference this year is "Beyond the Clover— For Their Tomorrow."

Answers to the test on page 15

1. Yes, the day after the 3rd.
2. One per year.
3. You don't bury living men.
4. The match.
5. All have 28.
6. The bear is white because the house is on the north pole.
7. United States of America.
8. Six.
9. Nine.
10. No, they didn't date coins with B.C.
11. The beggar is a woman.
12. No, the man is dead.
13. Misspelled-should be misspelled.

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Ozark trip

(Continued from page 11)

costs, schedules, and cooking. The cooks selected menus and then purchased the food.

On the morning of the 18th, the size of the group had grown to 9 guys, 11 girls, 5 sponsors, and 1 county agent. One of the sponsors drove his camper behind the bus in order to haul all of the tents, luggage, and food. Sack lunches in Springfield, Missouri, were the first meal. Then came the arrival at Twin Bridges Campgrounds.

The first order of business was to set up the tents and build a fire for the meal. The cooks soon developed techniques for cooking over an open fire. The evening's entertainment consisted of charades and an "introduction to canoeing." And then the clouds came over.

"Rise and rain" came early the next day with a cold breakfast of doughnuts and cereal. Everyone found his canoeing partner and collected his sack lunch. The sponsors, wise with age, had the forethought to supply plastic bags to keep the lunches from getting wet.

At 8 a.m., 12 canoes set out for the 18 mile trip down the river. Learning to steer was humorous to say the least as several canoes dumped while others simply went down the stream backwards.

For those who have never been on a canoe trip, unexpected swimming breaks are quite frequent. Lunch on a sandy beach with the arrival of the sun put a brighter outlook on the remainder of the trip.

The fifth bridge, signifying the end of the 18 miles, seemed to never come in sight. The group encountered rapids, and falls, quiet pools and bridges to carry their canoes over. At 4 o'clock, the lead canoe rounded a bend and sent shouts of hope to the followers as they had found the fifth bridge.

The lone counselor at the camp had the forethought to prepare dinner for all of the weary canoers. After dinner, girls and guys alike learned to wash their hair in a bucket with bio-degradeable soap. The cold river water led to quite a few shrieks while rinsing.

Saturday meant leaving camp to head for Silver Dollar City. After lunching in Branson, the group toured Lake Taneycomo on the Pi-

rate Cruise. Entering Silver Dollar City after 3 p.m. allowed them to return Sunday morning.

Saturday evening, everyone clapped hands and stomped feet to the "down home" music of the Baldknobbers. This ranked a close second to the canoe trip as the most popular event.

The night was spent under the stars at the Silver Dollar City campgrounds complete with electricity and running water. Some rookie campers were determined enough to wait until 2 a.m. to relax beneath a hot shower.

The bus was homeward bound at 2 p.m. Sunday; destination: the 4-H office in Wyandotte County.

The arrival home brought about new energy as the campers began talking excitedly of all the events during the past four days.

While unpacking the bus someone asked, "When do we go again?" That simple question brought about the organization of a northeast ski trip to Colorado in February. It is almost terrifying to speculate what will come next. Today, Colorado; tomorrow; Mexico? Ole!!

SILVER DOLLAR CITY®

4-H DAYS

MAY 12-14

during new
Spring Crafts Festival

Pioneer craftsmen from throughout the nation will be at Silver Dollar City, Mo., and the Spring National Crafts Festival during this year's 4-H Days. Over 80 craftsmen, demonstrating rare and historic skills from years gone by; and Fire-in-the-Hole's brand-new blazing encounter, "The Burning Bridge," await 4-H'ers.

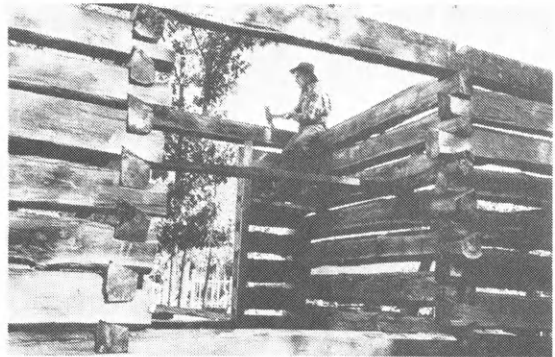
As a special feature, representatives from the Missouri State 4-H Council will be at the "City" to meet and talk with 4-H'ers and 4-H leaders.

For 4-H'ers and their families, special rates are: The usual \$7.95 see-and-do-everything ticket for adults (age 12 and over) is only \$6.70; the children's ticket (ages 6-11), normally \$6.95 is only \$5.70. Club leaders bringing a group of 4-H'ers will receive a complimentary ticket.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, contact 4-H Days, Ticket Sales Department, Silver Dollar City, Mo. 65616; or phone (417) 448-8206.

Since the ticket is good for two consecutive days, you may wish overnight accommodations: simply contact Ozark-wide Reservation Service at this toll-free number: 1-800-641-4006.

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TICKET ORDER FORM

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_____ Adults (over age 12) @ \$6.70 \$ _____

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TOTAL \$ _____

Please make check payable to Silver Dollar City. Form must be received by May 4 in order to return tickets to you prior to the event. Late-arriving ticket orders will be held for you to pick up at the special "4-H" ticket booth.

Family Fun Page

Q. What's grey and carries a trunk?

A. A mouse going on a trip!
David Britt, Bucyrus

Q. Why did the orange stop in the middle of the road?

A. Because it ran out of juice.
Scott Smiley, Inman

Rover: Did you hear about the dog who wore braces?

Spot: No, what was his name?
Robert: His name was Rin Tin Grin.

Jennifer Smiley, Inman

Two boys were arguing about their physical strength. The smaller fellow said, "I bet you \$10 that I can push something in a wheelbarrow to the barn and you can't push it back."

The larger boy answered, "It's a bet."

The smaller boy smiled "O.K., climb in," he said.

Flopsy: Do you know that parachutes are guaranteed to work?

Mopsy: I didn't know that.

Flopsy: Sure. If you jump out of a plane, and your chute doesn't open, they give you another one free.

Dean Rottinghaus, Seneca

Amy: How do you know if pickles are left-handed or right-handed?

Andy: I don't know.

Amy: You set a bowl of them in front of someone and ask the person to eat as many as possible. The ones that remain are left.

Q. What do you get when you cross a centipede with a parrot?

A. A walkie-talkie.

Renae Rottinghaus, Seneca

An Air Force major was promoted to colonel. On the colonel's first morning in his new office, an airman knocked on the door and asked to speak to him. The colonel, feeling the urge to impress the young airman, picked up his phone and said, "Yes, general. Thank you. Yes, I'll pass the news along to the President this afternoon. Good-bye, sir."

Then the colonel turned to the airman and barked, "Well—what do you want?"

"Nothing important sir," said the airman. "I've just come to connect your phone."

Prize winner

Q. What do you feed a shark when it's going to attack you?

A. Jawbreakers.

Monica Rottinghaus, Seneca

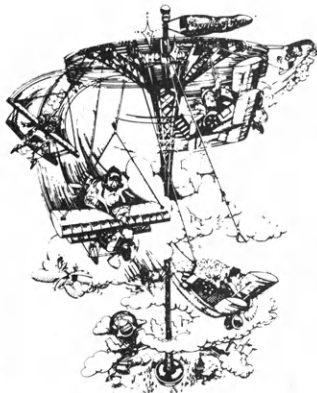
INTELLIGENCE TEST

- Do they have a 4th of July in England?
- How many birthdays does the average man have?
- Why can't a man living in Winston-Salem, N.C., be buried in a spot west of the Mississippi River?
- If you had only one match and entered a room in which there was a kerosene lamp, an oil heater, and a woodburning stove, which would you light first?
- Some months have 30 days, and some 31. How many have 28 days?
- A man builds a house with four sides, and it is rectangular in shape. Each side has a southern exposure. A large bear wanders in the house. What color is the bear?
- What four words appear on all U.S. coins?
- How many outs in an inning of baseball?
- A farmer has 17 sheep. All but nine die. How many are left?
- An archeologist claimed to have found a coin dated 46 B.C. Do you think he really did?
- A woman gave a beggar 50 cents. The woman is the beggar's sister, but the beggar is not the woman's brother. How do you explain this?
- Is it legal in California for a man to marry his widow's sister?
- Now that you have finished the test, which word is misspelled?

Answers are on page 13.

David Hanzlick, Belleville

4-H CRAFTS FESTIVAL WEEKEND AT *Worlds of Fun* Save \$1.60 per Passport — April 29 and 30, 1978



BARNSTORMER

Talk about Fun... Worlds of Fun... Over 150 acres and 90 fantastic rides, shows and attractions! Plus new games, new shops, new prizes and incredible surprises all nestled in a lush, landscaped countryside. Worlds of Fun... The only place in the Midwest with four great roller coasters including the Zambezi Zinger and the incredible, seven-story-high, upside-down SCREAM-ROLLER!

TALK ABOUT A BRAND NEW AREA... Fly away to the all new, high-in-the-sky area... Aerodrome. Aerodrome is a 5-acre nostalgic walk through aeronautical history with new attractions reflecting the exciting era of air inventions including the new Barnstormer! Barnstormer is a 10-story-high, biplane ride designed to whirl its passengers into a 60-foot plunge... Barnstormer is only for the most fearless of daredevil pilots! Super speed, super thrill, and super-duper excitement... THE BARNSTORMER!

TALK ABOUT SPECIAL DISCOUNT PASSPORTS... Only \$7.35 per Passport which includes as many rides, shows, attractions and special events as you can see and do. A substantial \$1.60 savings on the regular admission price of \$8.95.

PASSPORT ORDER FORM — 4-H WEEKEND APRIL 29 AND 30, 1978.

- YES, we will attend 4-H Weekend either Saturday, April 29, or Sunday, April 30. Enclosed please find a check or money order covering the cost of Worlds of Fun passports.
- NO, we will be unable to attend. Please send group rate information and free Worlds of Fun brochures.

NAME _____ TITLE _____
ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ STATE _____
ZIP _____ COUNTY _____ PHONE _____
DATE OF ATTENDANCE: SATURDAY, APRIL 29 _____
SUNDAY, APRIL 30 _____

One complimentary passport returned for the 4-H leader with each order exceeding 15 passports.

Number of Passports _____ \$7.35 Each = Total \$ _____
Children under three will be admitted free.
Make one check or money order payable to Worlds of Fun — 4-H Weekend, — 4545 Worlds of Fun Avenue, Kansas City, Missouri 64161, Phone 816/454-4545. Ext. 222.

Passports must be ordered in advance and postmarked by April 15, 1978. Passports will be returned by mail in advance of your visit. Bus drivers will be admitted free and will receive their passports as they enter the parking area. 4-H Passports may be used on any Worlds of Fun operating day in 1978. No minimum size group.

For each 15 Passports purchased, one complimentary Passport will be forwarded to the group leader or chaperone. Each 4-H'er will also receive a free Worlds of Fun 4-H patch commemorating this first annual 4-H arts and crafts festival taking place the entire 4-H weekend. To receive your 4-H Passports, simply use the attached order form and enclose a check or money order. Make plans today for this exciting, once-a-year 4-H experience. Passports are not dated and are valid any day during Worlds of Fun's operating season.

TALK ABOUT 4-H GREAT TIMES... TALK ABOUT WORLDS OF FUN!

WE SALUTE ELECTRIC WINNERS



The investor-owned Electric Companies of Kansas proudly salute the electric energy project winners listed here. These worthy 4-H'ers received Westinghouse Medals for their fine work. If you are not enrolled, join the many 4-H'ers in this project to learn more about electricity and the proper care and use of electrical equipment. Contact your club leader for more information.

State Winner: Donald Honig, Pottawatomie County, received a trip to National 4-H Congress in Chicago as Kansas winner of the electric energy project. Donor of the trip is Westinghouse Electric Corporation, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

County Electric Winners

- | | | | | |
|---|--|---|--|---|
| Logan
Jim Gager
Mike Colglazier | Morton
Kent Swinney
Pete Milburn
Annette Ellis
Chris Williams | Phillips
Scott Nyhart*
Rod Thacker
Rodger Short
Fred Zillinger | Russell
Tom Mudd
Michel Janne | Stanton
Jerry Sipes |
| Lyon
Shane Mast | Nemaha
Joey Schmelzle*
John Ronnebaum
Doug Ackerman
Vaughn Sowers | Pottawatomie
Donald Honig
Ronald Honig
David Rezac
Brett Boswell | Saline
Sheila Peters
Kent Anderson | Sumner
Brad Kloefkorn
Jamie Gerstenkorn |
| Marion
Stephen Meirowsky*
David Cooper | Neosho
Joe Simmons*
Mark Reinhardt*
Kent Schaal | Rawlins
Dave Studer
Abe Fisher
Tony Mentlick | Scott
Cindy Griffith
Bryan Rein
Brad Krebs
Devin Hutchins | Thomas
Marty Crampton
Rich Kubik |
| Marshall
Lyle Peterson
Gayle Peterson
Mark Borgerding
Jim Nordhus | Norton
Allen Ward | Reno
David Roth* | Sedgwick
Steve Loughman
Chris Radiel
Byron Enix
Nancy Vieta | Trego
Bill Windholz
Penny Nelson |
| McPherson
Russell Galle
Gene Goering | Osage
Raylen Phelon | Republic
Chris Mikesell | Seward
Kenneth Croy
Dale Croy
Suzanne Harvey | Wabaunsee
Sharon Hammarlund
Karon Hammarlund
Billy Spiker
Dwayne Seematter |
| Meade
Emil Riggan | Ottawa
Jeff Merrill | Rice
Dion Hoyt
Todd McGlynn
Shawn Heinly | Shawnee
Matt Mannell
Gary Peel
Tom McNorton
Kent Hamilton | Washington
Tim Flanary
Alan Meyer
Marc Bokelman |
| Miami
John Jasper
Steve DePriest | Pawnee
Darren Haun*
Steve Barrett
David Barrett
Kraig Froetschner | Riley
Roy Duer | Sheridan
Maurice Baalman
Tom Chestnut
Roger Baalman | Wichita
David Bergh
Steven Blau
Michael Baker
Mark Crowley |
| Montgomery
Steven Corie
Doug Crawshaw
Stanley Gartner
Michael Mitchell | | Rooks
Rick Swaney
Ricky Jackson
Mike McClellan | Stafford
David Paulsen
Tim White
Randall Hildebrand
Bruce Heyen | Wilson
Bob Porter |
| | | Rush
Bob Keener
Charles Keener
Jay Brack
Jeff Scheuerman | | Wyandotte
Eldon Smith
Mark Cornelius
David Green |

*Received an educational trip to Kansas 4-H Congress.

Watch This Page For Ideas On Farm And Home Electric Projects

ELECTRIC LIGHT and POWER COMPANIES in KANSAS

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

