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Kansas 4-H Journal

The Family Magazine

November-December 1978



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Here's an idea for Christmas giving:

Do like this 4-H'er—give skills!

In her first year in the electric project, Jolene Mosler from McCune put her skills to work to give a unique Christmas present. When her family gave a gift of a doorbell to a friend, she helped install the doorbell in the friend's house. As part of her work in the electric project, she had made a display board showing how to wire a doorbell, so she was able to take the display apart and put it to real use.

In 1978, her third year in the electric project, Jolene made a battery

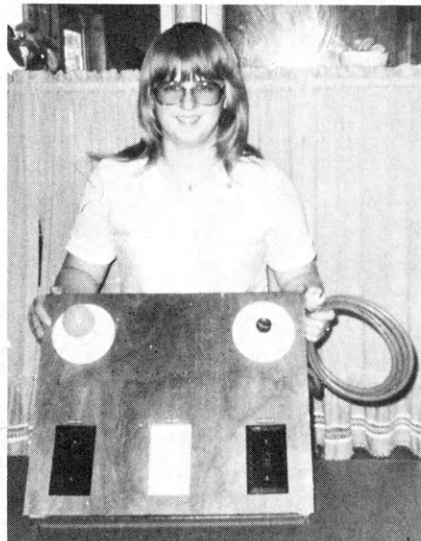
charger which won a purple ribbon at the Crawford County Fair and at Kansas State Fair. She also wired a garage and did repair work as needed around the house.

Sixteen-year-old Jolene, now in her fifth year in 4-H, is secretary and immediate past president of Happy Hustlers 4-H Club. She's served on the Crawford County Junior Leaders Council and on the county finance committee.

During her years as a 4-H member, Jolene has been enrolled

in several projects including horse, swine, cooking, clothing, reading, safety, public speaking, arts and crafts, and recreation. "But of all these," she writes, "I've liked the electric project the best and some day hope to be a licensed electrician and do house wiring."

At McCune High School where she's a junior, Jolene is active in National Honor Society, speech, basketball, track, pep club, FHA, FFA, and is manager for volleyball.



Jolene shows her 4-way switch board which received grand champion at the Crawford County Fair.



In her second year in the electric project, Jolene rewired a lamp.



For friends and relatives, Jolene has done various wiring jobs, including a utility building, garage, basement, and helping with a barn. Here she practices her wiring skills.

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.



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Journal

Vol. XXIV, No. 10
November-December 1978

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Glenna WilsonEditor
 Debbie DoebeleSecretary

Contributing Editors: Glenn Busset, John Hanna,
 Dale Ladd, Steve Fisher, Lois Redman, Trisha
 Cash, Cecil Eyestone, David Harmes, Kathleen
 Ward

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

Phone 913-532-5881

Kansas 4-H Journal is published
 10 times a year by

KANSAS 4-H FOUNDATION, INC.

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 John BolanAssociate Director
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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).

4-H IS THE MOST

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

There are six "mosts" about 4-H work that have served to make it one of the significant educational ideas of this century. I see these "mosts" as being the reason that, early in the century, 4-H became an influence in rural America, at that time a greatly underprivileged segment of society, and why it continues to prosper and expand, moving into town as rural people gradually left the farm. Because of these six factors, the first green sprouts that sprang from the germination of the 4-H idea have become the circle of green that has gone around the world.

It is the **most unique** because of its tie with Kansas State University. 4-H is the only such educational organization that has this unique relationship that reaches from the most remote farm in the farthest county to the campus of Kansas State University.

It is the **most significant** to the family because the learning takes place in the warm context of the home, casually and informally. Instead of being shut out of the learning processes of their children, parents have their greatest opportunity to contribute to the educational development of their children by sharing skills, attitudes, knowledge, and ideas.

It is the **most appealing** program that encourages support from many levels, all concerned with wanting to strengthen and support a way of learning that seems to offer the "good life" in an affordable way. 4-H work has available to it these levels of support: county and area extension, state 4-H and extension, Kansas 4-H Foundation, and the National 4-H Council. In addition to these support systems are the many individuals who encourage and support 4-H work in a great variety of ways and methods, simply because they know the value of the program and believe in it.

It is the **most exciting** educational program that has ever happened to the people whose lives it has touched, because they can be a part of the educational process, have the power to make changes, to decide what it is they will do, how they will do it, and within what time frame, to fit every conceivable circumstance and situation.

It is the **most effective** means of bringing together the combined efforts of the adults, the youth, their families, and the other cooperating people of the community in a worthwhile developmental program. 4-H is citizenship in work clothes where all can participate regardless of their talents and gifts.

4-H is the **most encouraging** happening in this century because it continues to grow, to prosper without much encouragement at times, and because it is actually the first child-centered approach to take hold and catch the imagination of the country. The 4-H program has expanded into villages, into towns, into suburbs, and on into the cities to enter the lives of people at all levels, rich or poor, in town or country. 4-H went overseas with people who were influenced in their own lives by the 4-H experience, until today the concept of 4-H is in nearly one hundred countries around the world.

Yes, 4-H is the "most," and it's that way because of people like those reading this editorial. If you were to accept the assignment of explaining in one sentence the most significant value of 4-H as you have

(Continued on page 22)

About the cover

The Christmas decorations on the cover are fun to make and can add a pleasant holiday accent to your table or home. For information on

how to make them, see pages 12 and 13.

David Harmes photographed the Christmas crafts.

4-H winners announced in Chicago

At this year's National 4-H Congress, national honors in 4-H work came to seven young Kansans, and an adopted Kansas was named as an alumni winner. All together, 13 Sunflower State 4-H'ers received scholarships totaling \$10,800. Winning scholarships were: **Ben Whiteside**, Butler County; **Cheryl Yeakley**, Barton; **Brenda Ericson**, Bourbon; **Lane Newell**, Ford; **Dean Chambers**, Franklin; **D. Dee Anderson**, **Laura Linsey**, and **Randy Russell**, all of Johnson County; **Dennis Thieme**, Kingman; **Bronwen Rees**, Lyon County; **Kelly Gibbs**, Pottawatomie; **Teri Lee Bortz**, Sedgwick; and **Beth Haworth**, Wyandotte.

Dr. Duane Acker, Kansas State University, was honored at the Congress as one of the eight alumni winners. His nomination came from Iowa, where he was a 4-H member as a youth. As the president of Kansas' Land Grant University, Dr. Acker continues his lifelong interest in 4-H work and 4-H members. In an editorial in the October **Kansas 4-H Journal**, he challenged Kansas 4-H'ers with his thoughts on the 4-H theme, "Freedom to be . . ."

Honored at the Congress as sectional winners in project work were **Tim Demel**, Barton County; **Mark Bannister**, Ellis; and **Ann Ramsbottom**, Republic.

Scholarship winners

A \$1,000 scholarship from Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, New York, goes to **Ben Whiteside**, Towanda, a national winner in photography. The 11-year member of Towanda Rustlers is employed as a computer operator.

In 1978, Ben took nearly 300 photographs and did much of his own film developing and printmaking. He provided the cover picture for the September **Kansas 4-H Journal**.

Ben conducted a countywide photography judging school, assisted the leader with project meetings, and let members use his equipment.



Dr. Duane Acker
Kansas State University
Alumni



D. Dee Anderson
Johnson County
Sheep



Kelly Gibbs
Pottawatomie County
Safety



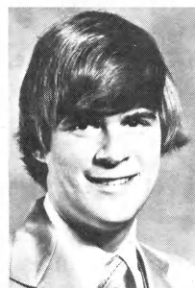
Beth Haworth
Wyandotte County
Clothing



Lane Newell
Ford County
Woodworking



Laura Linsey
Johnson County
Food Preservation



Ben Whiteside
Butler County
Photography



Randy Russell
Johnson County
Forestry



Teri Lee Bortz
Sedgwick County
Horticulture



Dean Chambers
Franklin County
Agricultural Careers
Scholarship

He has been vice president and reporter for his club, Towanda Rustlers, in Butler County. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lee Whiteside.

As a national winner in woodworking, **Lane Newell**, Dodge City, receives a \$1,000 scholarship from Weyerhaeuser Company Foundation, Tacoma, Washington.

A member of Richland Boosters 4-H Club in Ford County, he has enrolled in woodworking 10 years, at times designing and drawing up his own plans for the things he makes.

In 1978 he helped to install a fireplace by making the hole and building the frame for the stone; he also made a specially decorated coffee table, a chest for jewelry, a wall storage unit for tools, and six drawers for a table. For four years in succession, he's won a grand champion trophy for woodworking.

Lane has been a woodworking leader for younger members and has been a Ford County 4-H Council Representative.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newell, Lane is a freshman at Dodge City Community College.

Johnson County has the unusual distinction of having three national winners this year, D. Dee Anderson, Laura Linsey, and Randy Russell.

D. Dee Anderson, Shawnee, Kansas' Miss Bo-Peep, is a national winner in the sheep project, receiving a trip to National 4-H Congress and \$1,000 scholarship from Wilson Foods Corporation, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

She's learned to cook lamb many ways and how to spin, wash, and ply wool. She built her Suffolk flock from one bred ewe to 57 head. Her aspiration is to own her own sheep farm after college.

For one school term, D. Dee lived on a 7,000 acre sheep farm in Australia as an American Field Service exchange student. Now she's a freshman at the University of Kansas in journalism and communication.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Anderson, D. Dee helped other 4-H members with arts and crafts and with sheep also. At a workshop, D. Dee taught 46 4-H members to trim and card their sheep.

Laura Linsey, Olathe, national winner in food preservation, re-

ceives \$1,000 from Kerr Glass Manufacturing Company, Sand Springs, Oklahoma. A senior at Olathe High School, Laura is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Linsey.

In 1978 she canned 312 containers of food and froze 584 containers. Wishing to share her experience and knowledge, she served as project leader for three 4-H clubs, led a county food preservation meeting, helped younger members learn to judge, prepared food preservation fact sheets and passed them out to extension homemaker units, Kansas City Business and Professional Women, members of her 4-H club, Happy Helpers, and to others. She was a delegate to National Youth Power Conference.

Laura was president of her club three years.

Randy Russell, Shawnee Mission, third national winner from Johnson County this year, won his \$1,000 scholarship from International Paper Company, New York, New York, for his work in the forestry project. An Olathe high school senior, he is a member of Oxford Hustlers 4-H Club.

This year, his eighth in forestry,

Randy has cut trees for fuel and for fenceposts, learned to control multi-floral rose in pastures, and promoted the forestry project in another club.

Randy helped plan a forestry and horticulture judging school and project meeting. At a forestry enrichment camp at Lake Perry, he assisted the instructor in helping younger members identify trees.

Other projects have been horticulture, electric and citizenship. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Roger Russell.

Kelly Gibbs, Olsburg, is a national winner in safety, receiving a \$1,000 scholarship from General Motors Corporation, Detroit, Michigan. She set goals for her work in the safety project and exceeded all of them. She felt that there was particular value in her demonstration about smoke detectors; she gave the demonstration to 31 different groups with a total audience of 684.

She attended Farm Bureau Youth Safety Seminars in both Kansas and Arkansas; later she taught a class at the former, and was chosen as a counselor at the latter.

Other major projects in 4-H for Kelly have been home improvement and clothing. A member of Olsburg Boosters 4-H Club, Kelly has been reporter for the Pottawatomie County 4-H Council. She is a sophomore at Blue Valley High School and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Gibbs.

The article on page 21 in this issue of the Journal was written by a national winner in clothing, **Beth Haworth**, Kansas City. During the seven years she's carried this project, after learning to coordinate one's basic wardrobe and accessorize, she improved construction techniques and designed her own patterns. This year she gave particular attention to working with wool, and made seven complete outfits.

Other projects have been people to people, public speaking, leadership, crocheting and knitting.

Beth is a nine-year member of Hornets 4-H Club in Wyandotte County. A freshman at Kansas City Kansas Community College, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haworth.

Her \$1,000 scholarship comes from Coats & Clark, Inc., Stamford, Connecticut.

A Kansan is a recipient of an award offered for the first time this year. He's **Dean Chambers** from Wellsville, and the award is the 4-H Agricultural Careers Scholarship offered by Dekalb AgResearch, Inc., DeKalb, Illinois. It provides a trip to National 4-H Congress and a \$400 educational scholarship. Dean, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chambers, is a freshman in pre-vet at Kansas State University.

As a member of Full-O-Pep 4-H Club in Franklin County, Dean's major projects have been veterinary science and sheep, the latter providing opportunities, at times, to put to use information learned in the former. He's built up a flock of 80 registered Suffolk ewes.

Another scholarship winner from Kansas is **Teri Lee Bortz**, a regional winner of a \$1,000 Edwin Meredith Foundation 4-H College Scholarship. Teri was a state winner in horticulture, growing 33 varieties of vegetables this year and 45 varieties of flowers. Each year she tries one experimental crop.

A member of Enterprise Eagles 4-H Club, Sedgwick County, Teri is the daughter of Mrs. Helen Bortz.

Entomology has been another of Teri's projects; she's netted and identified almost 400 insect specimens.

Teri is a freshman at Kansas State University.

The Santa Fe Railway, Chicago, Illinois, offers four \$600 scholarships to Kansas 4-H members for achievement in 4-H work. Winning these awards this year are: **Dennis Thieme**, Zenda; **Cheryl Yeakley**, Hoisington; **Brenda Ericson**, Fort Scott; and **Bronwen Rees**, Emporia.

Sectional winners

Winning a trip to National 4-H Congress as a sectional winner is **Ann Ramsbottom**, Belleville, for her work in dog care and training. She is also an alternate for a scholarship. This year Ann helped plan and prepare for the first area dog show in the Northeast Extension area and assisted 4-H members in a number of other ways. In 1977 Ann wrote an article, "Happiness is a Warm Puppy" which appeared in **Kansas 4-H Journal**. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Hal Ramsbottom.

Mark Bannister, Hays, won a trip to National 4-H Congress as a sec-

(Continued on page 6)

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tional winner in veterinary science. He has vaccinated weaning calves, treated a herd of cattle for lice and warbles, and spent a day at the Hays Veterinary Clinic. Mark is a sophomore at Hays High School, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bannister.



Mark Bannister
Ellis County
Veterinary Science



Tim Demel
Barton County
Gardening



Ann Ransbottom
Republic County
Dog Care

Kansas has a sectional winner in gardening, **Tim Demel** from Great Bend, who is also an alternate for a scholarship. Tim planted 45 kinds of vegetables this summer, marketing his excess vegetables at a Farmers Market. In addition to tending his family's lawn, he mows and cares for 12 others. He received a trip to National 4-H Congress.

Tim's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Tony Demel.

Other Chicago trip winners

Forty-one Kansas 4-H members represented the Sunflower State at National 4-H Congress which has

just ended in Chicago. The outstanding young people attended sessions of the Congress, saw the town, and were entertained with special events.

State project winners, other than those already listed, who attended the Congress, their counties and towns are: achievement, **Randy Scheurman**, Scott, Healy; and **Mary Garten**, Dickinson, Abilene; agriculture, **Larry Theis**, Leavenworth, Leavenworth; automotive, **Tim Griffin**, Johnson, Bucyrus; beef, **Tim Rogers**, Bourbon, Mapleton; bread, **Diana Keesling**, Rice, Chase; citizenship, **Darla Keener**, Johnson, Shawnee;

Conservation of natural resources, **Scott Williams**, Crawford, Girard; consumer education, **Marilyn Linsey**, Johnson, Olathe; dairy, **Don Rottinghaus**, Nemaha, Seneca;

dairy foods, **Ramona Lintner**, Franklin, Wellsville; electric, **Joe Simmons**, Neosho, Erie; food-nutrition, **Jorita Henry**, Sherman, Goodland;

health, **Shelly Sencal**, Douglas, Lawrence; home environment, **Tracy Fanshier**, Barton, Great Bend; horse, **Jeanine Weaver**, Cheyenne, Bird City; leadership, **Mark Johnson**, Labette, Parsons, and **Trina Cole**, Scott, Modoc; livestock, **Kandy Tallent**, Republic, Belleville; dress revue, **Jodi Oborg**, Saline, Lindsborg;

petroleum power, **John Paxson**, Cherokee, Baxter Springs; public speaking, **James Leiker**, Ellis,

(Continued on page 10)

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Morris Co. Carcass Shows add value to 4-H livestock projects

By Dale L. Ladd
CEAA & CED
Council Grove

Carcass shows conducted on a county basis this year added much enthusiasm, educational value, and interest to 4-H beef, swine, and lamb project work in Morris County. The first-year shows correlated live animal evaluation with actual carcass data, and gave 4-H'ers a firsthand chance to learn more about the final merits of their project animals.

The steer carcass show combined average daily gain with carcass meat characteristics to arrive at the first-place carcass owned by Ann Deschner, Flint Hills 4-H Club. The Limousin, Angus, Holstein crossbred gained 2.96 lbs/day over the 120 day period, yield graded 1.1, had an average good quality grade, and had a retail value per pound edible portion of \$1.80. The second place carcass was a Hereford steer which gained 2.28 lbs/day, yield graded 1.1, had a low choice quality grade, and had the highest retail value with \$1.97/lb. edible portion.

The 14 steers were initially weighed on April 28 and finally

weighed and slaughtered August 31 at Fanestil's Packing Company at Emporia. 4-H'ers, parents, and leaders discussed the carcass differences on Saturday, September 2nd, in the cooler with David Schafer, extension meat specialist. Carcass measurements were displayed on each carcass so correlations between the live estimates of three days earlier could be made. Over \$1,370 premium money was paid to participants from 4-H supporters over the county.

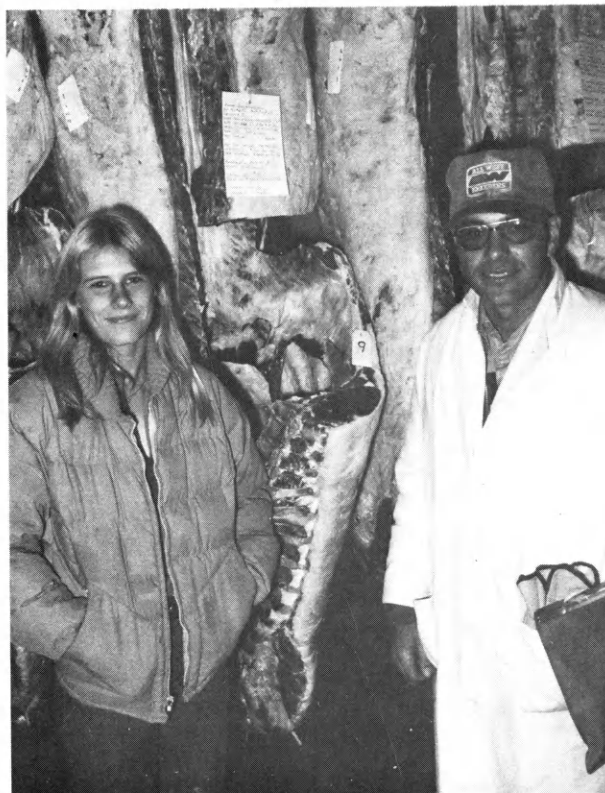
Ron Lindquist, carcass show leader, designed and carried out the new 4-H beef project which added a new educational approach to the beef industry through 4-H work.

Fourteen of the 15 market lambs shown at the Morris County fair were slaughtered at the Alta Vista Locker, and carcass data was gathered by Dennis Burson, KSU graduate student in meats. Top lamb carcass honors went to David Lighthall, Dwight Sunflowers 4-H Club. His 140 pound lamb graded high choice, had .1 inch of fat, a 2.9 square inch loin eye, and yield graded 2.5.

Countywide sheep leader, Gerald Buchman, coordinated the carcass show for the 4-H'ers and parents who got to see live animal and carcass differences. Next year, rate of gain will be considered in the final carcass analysis.

Pork carcass data was gathered by sale base bidder, Rodeo Meats in Arkansas City. Of 18 hogs entered in the evaluation contest, Susan McDiffett, Busy Workers 4-H Club, had the top carcass which had a 5.5 square inch loin eye, .4 inch of fat at the 10th rib, and was 31.3 inches long. The 210 crossbred dressed 74.8%, and scored the first place 220 lbs. adjusted index of 100.32. Steve Buchman, Busy Workers, had the second place carcass with a 97.93 index, and Michelle Mowry, Dwight Sunflowers, took third with a 97.24 index. \$30, \$20, and \$10 premiums were paid on the top three places by local 4-H supporters.

4-H livestock project meetings will be held in the near future to discuss the final carcass results and plans for 1979 carcass shows in Morris County.



4-H member Ann Deschner and carcass show leader Ron Lindquist are pictured with the first place steer carcass.

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Fires develop when three elements are present: heat, fuel, and oxygen. Take away one element and the fire goes out. Young people who understand this simple fact and how to apply it will be better prepared to react wisely, protecting themselves and others in the event of fire.

Fire extinguishers work because they eliminate one or more of the three elements of the fire "triangle." Water, dry chemicals, foam, and carbon dioxide absorb heat. Chemicals in the fire extinguishers also put out flames by smothering or removing the supply of oxygen. In addition to commercial extinguishers, the following can be used effectively to control small fires: buckets of water; sand, dirt, rugs or blankets (wet, if possible) to smother the fire; baking soda to extinguish cooking fires.

NEVER try to put out an electrical fire with water or wet foam. Water conducts electricity, and the person operating the extinguisher could be seriously injured or killed

Don't get fired!

By Teddi Bankes
Enterprise

from electricity traveling through the water.

Families need to practice their fire escape plan. Did you know that more than 800 homes burn every day? Here are some suggestions to follow when practicing your fire drill. For escape from upper rooms you should use a knotted strong rope long enough to reach the ground, or knot sheets for a fire escape. Tie a knot every 12 inches.

Make sure you feel all doors to see if they are hot. If you feel heat,

don't open the door! Tie any cloth over your mouth and nose to protect from smoke. Stay close to the floor.

Know how to report a fire! To use a fire alarm box: (1) open the door; (2) pull the handle; (3) stay there to direct the fire department to the fire. When phoning the fire department, give your family name (or the name of the family whose house is on fire), and address.

Your family should decide on a meeting place outside of the house. If a fire starts, **ALL FAMILY MEMBERS MUST GATHER THERE** so that no one will return to the burning structure to search for someone who has already escaped.

Every home has its fire traps. Without an escape plan, your home is a bigger trap. Have an escape plan and practice several times a year. If fire strikes, will you be ready? Every minute a home burns. Yours may be next!

Just suppose, while everyone is sound asleep at your home tonight, a fire breaks out. Last year, as hap-

4-H members: Enter the "Name the Conference Contest"

Wouldn't you like to have a say in naming the State 4-H and Youth Conference, formerly known as Round-Up? The state 4-H Youth Advisory is sponsoring a contest to choose a new name for this event. We want a name that is contemporary and that reflects the objectives of the conference. These objectives are:

1. to acquaint older Kansas youth with a campus educational experience,
2. to provide career exploration opportunities,
3. to help further special skills or

knowledge,

4. to enhance personal development through social interaction,
5. to develop leadership for local youth projects.

Rules:

1. Any person or group can enter.
2. Enter as often as you like. Use the form below or send your suggestion on any paper to Steve Fisher, Umberger Hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506.
3. Entries must be received in the state office by June 6, 1979, or

they can be submitted at the 1979 conference until 9 a.m. Wednesday morning June 6.

4. The State 4-H Youth and Adult advisories will screen the entries on Wednesday and Thursday, June 6 and 7, 1979.

5. Thursday evening, June 7, 1979, all conference delegates will vote for one of the top five entries.

6. Friday morning, June 8, 1979, the new name will be announced and the person or group submitting the winning entry will receive a prize.

Entry Form

_____ should be the name of the annual State 4-H Youth Conference.

Name of individual or group submitting entry _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Mail to: Steve Fisher, Umberger Hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS. 66506.

pens every year, more than 6,500 people died from fires in their homes, and almost all of them were killed while they were sleeping — between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m. Furthermore, most of these people did not die because they were burned to death. Many of them were not even close to the actual fire. They died from SMOKE inhalation. The best defense for your family is the automatic early fire detector which can warn you to take action while there is still time.

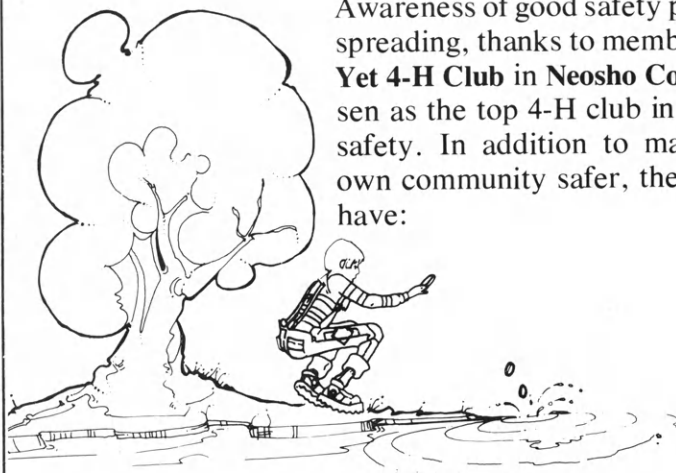
A fire has four stages. If you can be warned at the first stage of a fire, a tragedy may be averted. In the first stage, the fire gives off invisible particles that can be detected by an automatic early warning fire detector which will set off an alarm to awaken everyone. The second stage is the smoke stage. The fire is now smoldering, producing toxic gases which seep throughout the home, killing people before they are even aware a fire exists. It is a fact that, during a fire, flames are last on the list of killers.

Stage three is the flame stage where property damage can occur. The fourth stage is the high heat stage. The fire is now burning out of control. By stages three and four the fire is visible, but most victims are already dead. They had no warning of any kind — and they never had a chance to escape!

The answer to giving you and your family the opportunity to escape if fire should strike your home is "automatic fire detection" — a system that detects the products of combustion early enough to give you precious minutes to escape. At least one early warning detector, located between the bedrooms and the rest of your home, will go a long way toward avoiding possible tragedy. While more elaborate systems call for detectors in all rooms and in all enclosed areas where fires could occur, one detector strategically placed is better than none at all and may well save your life.

There are many early warning fire detectors available at moderate cost. Ask your local fire prevention bureau for its advice in determining what type is best suited to your requirements and the most effective location for it in your home.

Don't take chances. Get yourself an early warning fire detector. This small investment could save your life.



Awareness of good safety practices is spreading, thanks to members of **Best Yet 4-H Club in Neosho County**, chosen as the top 4-H club in Kansas in safety. In addition to making their own community safer, these 4-H'ers have:

- given safety talks and demonstrations at 4-H Day,
- spoken to civic groups, such as Lions, Kiwanis, Rotary,
- written safety articles for newspapers
- given safety talks on radio stations at Chanute and Parsons,
- presented workshops for PTA and 4-H leader groups,
- presented a Halloween safety skit at National Safety Congress in Chicago.

Listed alphabetically by counties, other 4-H clubs with outstanding safety programs are:

Sand Springs Rustlers, Dickinson

Cottonwood, Douglas

Busy Beavers, Ellis

Rustlers, Nemaha

Liberty Bell, Osborne

Tiny Toilers, Pawnee

Victory, Pottawatomie

Huntsville Helpers, Reno

Harmony Hustlers, Shawnee

The Safety Division of Kansas Farm Bureau provides these awards: a trip to Kansas 4-H Congress for eight members and two leaders of the top club; for the next nine clubs, a \$25 cash award for each club, plus a scholarship for one member of each club to the Kansas Farm Bureau Safety Seminar at Rock Springs Ranch in June. 4-H members attending the seminar must be 14 but not past 16 by June 5, 1979.

Members of your 4-H club, also, can practice safety as a way of life and can inform other people in your community and beyond about good safety habits. Begin thinking and planning now!

Kansas Farm Bureau

Safety Division

Manhattan, Kansas

(Continued from page 6)

Hays; swine, **Richard Muller**, Morris, Council Grove; and Santa Fe educational awards for achievement: **Merlin Johnston**, Douglas, Lawrence; and **Susan Schlickau**, Reno, Haven.

Eric Sexton, Abilene, state dairy winner, was unable to attend Congress as he is a student at West Point.

Adults accompanying the 4-H members to Chicago were **Ann Domsch**, Rawlins County; **Fred Rohs**, Southwest Area; **Rex Bantz**, Elk County; and **Marilyn Stryker**, Manhattan.

Other project winners

Other state project winners are: alumni, **Robert Ward**, Pratt County; **Harlan Sloan**, Thomas, **Lewis Murphey**, Comanche; and **Kay Melia**, Sherman; best groomed boy, **Jeffrey Lauber**, Woodson, Yates Center; citizenship-in-action, **Scott Witt**, Brown County, Morrill, and **Marshall Post**, Cowley County, Udall; commodity marketing, **Tamie Rudell**, Logan County, Oakley; and **Frank Shoemaker**, Republic, Narka; entomology, **Kevin Hampl**, Russell, Russell;

field crop science, **Mark Brunner**, Dickinson, Ramona; nutrition awareness, **Carla Shoemaker**, Cheyenne, Wheeler; **Beth Rawlings**, Greenwood, Madison; and **Janelle Schmitz**, Shawnee, Topeka; home management, **Martha Herrman**, Edwards, Offerle; meat utilization, **Becky Fleenor**, Shawnee, Topeka; and **Karen Kalivoda**, Republic, Agenda; and people to people, **Lucy Anschutz**, Russell, Dorrance, **Rae Lynn Curley**, Shawnee, Topeka, and **Cathy Gebhardt**, Sumner, Oxford;

pigeon, **Roy Duer**, Riley, Manhattan; potato, **Darrell Blakeslee**, Barton, Great Bend; poultry, **Carl Mahnken**, Crawford, Pittsburg, **Garret Fecht**, Hamilton, Syracuse, **John Smith**, Ellis, Hays, and **Carol**

Kidwell, Dickinson, Enterprise; rabbit, **Leiann Heid**, Riley, St. George; recreation, **Merlin Johnston**, Douglas, Lawrence; soybeans, **Jeff Varner**, Butler, Towanda;

weed control, **Stanley Gartner**, Montgomery, Independence;

wheat, **Ed Schwab**, Decatur, Oberlin; wheat quality, **Jeff Cook**, Hamilton, Syracuse; **Don Miller**, Barton, Great Bend; **John Rowan**, Gray, Ingalls; 4-H Foundation talk, **David Spriggs**, Norton, Norton; and newswriting, **Jay Bohnenblust**, Riley, Leonardville.

We Are Proud . . .

. . . of the achievement of Kansas 4-H Club members in improvement of wheat quality, raising crops, records of prizes at district and Kansas State Fair wheat shows, and judging crops. On behalf of Kansas wheat producers, we are pleased to have a part in recognizing these accomplishments, as well as excellence of records and studies on wheat. Kansas grows the best wheat in the world, and 4-H helps "to make the best better."

WE CONGRATULATE the three state award winners in the 4-H wheat quality program, a top 4-H'er in commodity marketing, and a wheat variety contest winner who were our guests on an educational trip to inspect Gulf Port export facilities.

Kansas Wheat Commission

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Promoting the 4-H breads project

I'm Trina Cole, a third year bread project member, from Scott County. I would like to share with you a great experience I have had in promoting the 4-H bread project, bread baking, and the great wheat of Kansas.

For the past several years Scott County has had a Beefiesta sponsored by the local Cowbelles organization during the Scott County Fair. The local feedlots have booths and give samples of beef. The booths are all decorated, with prizes given to the most unique booths. Thousands of people come each year to take part in the festivities.

For the past two years I have been asked to have a bread booth at the Beefiesta. The bread booth has been a great way to promote the 4-H breads project and has been a real challenge for me. Many others have contributed and helped me with the bread booth or it never would have been possible. The Kansas Wheat Commission has furnished free lit-

erature and recipes for me to pass out both years.

This year I had 60 loaves of bread for the bread booth. By slicing each loaf in 12 slices and cutting each slice into four pieces I come up with 2,880 samples of bread. Judging from the samples we had left, approximately 2,750 people sampled bread at my bread booth! Among them were Governor and Mrs. Bennett. The highlight of the day was when the Governor shook my hand and congratulated me for promoting bread and the great wheat of Kansas!

The Scott City Chamber of Commerce presented me with a check for \$50 and I was awarded a special award of \$15 in the booth judging. This helped to pay my expenses and provided gifts for those who helped.

Pictured with me is Mrs. Pat Koons, Southwest Kansas Cowbelles president, who was the judge for the booths, and Sabrina Rauth, one of my foods project members.



Home economist to state 4-H staff



Whether she's dashing about on her motorcycle, flying downhill or gliding across country on skis, or camping, fishing, hunting, or bicycling, Lois Redman, the newest member of the Kansas state 4-H staff, likes the outdoors. She also likes 4-H members and their leaders, and looks forward to working with them, with extension workers, and with extension home economics specialists in Kansas.

Although she comes from 19 years on the Oregon state 4-H staff where she worked with home economics, international programs, awards, and camping, Redman was originally a midwesterner. Born and reared on a farm in northeastern Missouri, she was a 4-H member there. She has a degree from the University of Missouri in home economics and she worked in extension in Missouri for five years.

In 1958-59, Redman came to know our nation's capital city well, as she spent a year there as a National 4-H Foundation Fellow. During this time she completed work for a master's degree in extension education at the University of Maryland.

As a specialist for 4-H and youth programs in Kansas, Lois Redman's responsibilities are in home economics, international youth programs, and state 4-H events. Her predecessor, Ellen Jackson, is now a member of the Washington state 4-H staff.

Turn the page for Christmas crafts designed by Lois Redman.



Christmas crafts

By Lois Redman

Extension Specialist, 4-H and Youth
and

Trisha Cash

Creator of Treasures by Trisha

At Christmas, a time for families to make things together, how about making table or tray decorations that can be eaten? Here are three ideas which would be fine on a dinner table, at a party or 4-H meeting, or as favors at a hospital or nursing home.

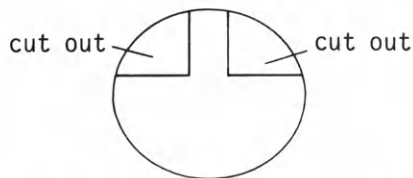
SANTA CLAUS

Begin with a red shiny apple. Put a strip of white tissue, paper, or cotton around the middle of the apple to serve as Santa's belt, and attach it at the back with pieces of toothpicks. Stack two large marshmallows on top of the apple, using pieces of toothpicks to hold parts together. Make buttons and eyes with whole cloves, and use candy such as dynamints or red hots for the mouth. Use a gumdrop for his hat and raisin-covered toothpicks for two arms. Put a little cotton be-

tween the two marshmallows to make Santa's beard and under the gumdrop for hair.

INDIVIDUAL FRUIT BASKETS

Cut an orange with a sharp knife so that you have half of an orange with a handle, cutting out two wedges on the top half of the orange. (See drawing.) Remove



fruit with a knife and spoon. In the basket, serve a mixture of fruits or Christmas ambrosia.

I like Christmas ambrosia best when it is made by combining oranges, grapefruit, shredded or flaked coconut, and English walnuts. Let it set in the refrigerator at least one day before it is to be served.

LITTLE SNOWMAN

Put two large marshmallows together (flat sides touching) using pieces of toothpicks. Use whole cloves for buttons and eyes, candy for the mouth, and a gumdrop for his hat.

For a holiday party, it's fun to serve snacks from small dishes arranged in a wreath. Instructions follow for making this centerpiece and two other decorations for table, chest, or shelf.

CHRISTMAS WREATH CENTERPIECE

Supplies Needed:

- artificial Christmas wreath
- small bowls to hold food (5 pictured)
- ribbon for bow or a ready-made bow
- miniature gift wrapped packages
- red and green gumdrops
- toothpicks
- fine wire

This Christmas centerpiece is easily adapted to serving needs and quite flexible in materials used.

The wreath pictured is a commercial 20" artificial wreath of green Canadian pine boughs. Of course, a fresh wreath may be used also.

After tying a bow (or ready-made bow may be used), secure bow with wire around frame or wreath. Clip remaining wire so it does not show.

Position wreath on table where it will be used. Arrange the small



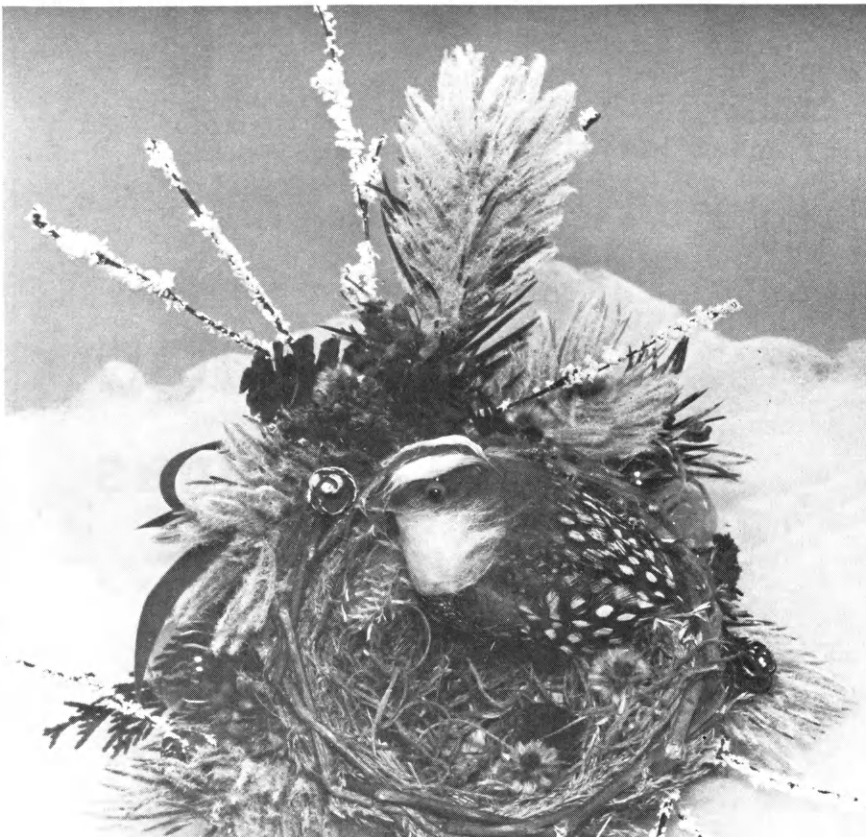
bowls around wreath. If additional support is needed for bowls, florist cling may be stuck to bottom of each bowl before it is positioned in the boughs of wreath. If necessary, remove certain branches of wreath to allow an area for bowl to be placed.

After sticking green and red gumdrops on toothpicks (one color per pick and usually two gumdrops), cluster gumdrop picks randomly throughout wreath to represent berries. Scatter miniature packages about wreath.

Fill bowls with snackfood nibbles, vegetables with a large bowl of dip in the middle of wreath, or candy.

If the wreath is used as a centerpiece, candles clustered in the center of the wreath are quite attractive.

Color of gumdrops, ribbon, and packages may be coordinated to match room decor or other decorations.



BIRD IN NEST

Supplies Needed:

- bird nest
- pine boughs or cedar branches
- small pinecones
- twigs
- clear ornaments (optional)
- small piece styrofoam
- small bowl
- quilt batting or cotton for snow

This earthy winter arrangement may be made from materials borrowed from nature or purchased.

Using either a real bird's nest or artificial one, fasten a small piece of styrofoam with wire to nest so nest rests slightly tilted toward you. Fasten either fresh or artificial pine boughs or cedar to block of styrofoam in an arrangement pleasing to the eye (see photo). Be certain that the arrangement is attractive from all sides and styrofoam is completely covered.

Using either purchased snow branches or three branches painted white (shoe polish works well for this), place them to represent branches in the arrangement. You may like a small bowl placed in back of piece clustered with clear ornament balls and miniature pinecones.

Place artificial bird in nest and place design in "snow" made from quilt batting or rolled cotton.

MINIATURE TREE WITH DRUM

Supplies Needed:

- toy drum
- paint
- styrofoam tree cone (green if possible)
- ribbon for bows or ready-made bows
- small Christmas balls and decorations
- small wrapped packages
- glue or florist cling (a sticky clay-like substance)
- artificial pine boughs and holly pieces

For a nostalgic Christmas piece, decorate a miniature tree, place atop a drum and surround with gaily wrapped packages. The toy drum will determine size of tree cone to use so may be adapted to individual choice.

After gathering all supplies, begin by painting toy drum a color to compliment the tree decorations you will be using. Drum body pictured was painted brown with banding and springs painted burnished gold. Parchment drum heads were left natural color and were covered when drum body was spray painted. If two colors are to be used, it will be necessary to disassemble drum before painting. A red narrow rib-

(Continued on page 17)



**MERRY
CHRISTMAS
AND A HAPPY
NEW YEAR**

FOOD and Christmas go together . . .

Food . . . basic energy

**Farmers and ranchers
are the basic energy
people**

**Farm Bureau
is their
organization**



Ideas & News

From the Southeast Area:

Labette County: It was an exciting day for people in the town of Chetopa when they celebrated **General Karns** Day this fall; about 400 soldiers, complete with helicopter, came to town to demonstrate different aspects of army life. The day honored Brigadier General **Robert C. Karns** who was born and raised in Chetopa. For the parade, members of the **Chetopa Pacers 4-H Club** made a float which contained live animals; later, many of the 4-H'ers were photographed with **General Karns**. As a moneymaker for a proposed trip in 1979, club members manned a refreshment stand during **General Karns** Day, and they plan a chili supper in December . . .



On the Pacer 4-H Club float, the 4-H members wear their green vests which were made by one of the mothers. The 4-H'ers wear them for special 4-H occasions.

"It was very interesting learning firsthand about the Philippines," writes reporter **Joyce Strickland** as she tells about a party sponsored by the **101 Go Getters 4-H Club** where members of the **Swing and Twirl Dance Club** and of **101 Go Getters** performed square and folk dances for **Jesus Epimito**, an exchangee from the Philippines who was visiting the **Larry Richardson** family. **Jesus** gave a talk about his homeland and performed folk dances from his country.

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Lyon County: Several 4-H'ers from the Logan Avenue 4-H Club in Emporia gathered together to place a club sign on the Logan Avenue Road, the first sign to be placed on the east side of Emporia promoting 4-H work, and the club is very proud of it, writes **Wes Fowler**, reporter. The club members voted to make and put up the sign as a club project; they conducted a special ceremony the evening the sign was placed. **Kurt Swint** and **Russ Hinderliter** painted the sign. The 4-H'ers and sign are pictured above.

From the South Central Area:

Dickinson County: Members and leaders, past and present, reminisced over 40 years of fun and accomplishments in 4-H at an anniversary dinner in October at the Sand Springs Community Center, meeting place for **Sand Springs Rustlers 4-H Club** for the past four decades. State leader **Dr. Glenn Busset**, a former county agent in Dickinson County, was a guest at the event. Women community leaders during the years have been **Laura Sanders**, **Josephine Gish**, **Ruth Woodford**, **Marie Garten**, **Ethel Flora** (35 years), **Wilma Gaskill**, and **Linda Bankes**; men leaders have been **Willis White**, **Jesse Woolverton**, **Robert Aker**, **Morris McDonald**, **Ansel Flora**, **Merlin Moorman**, and **Frank Garten**. Frank was a charter member and his eight children have all been active in the club. **Teddi Bankes** is club reporter.

Harvey County: In observance of National 4-H Week, members of **Kellas 4-H Club** set up project displays: clothing at Frills and Fabrics, a fabric store in Newton; nutrition posters at Wib and Edna's, a restaurant; woodworking at Kansas State Bank; beef at Midland National Bank; and bee equipment and pumpkins at First National Bank. The 4-H members gave cookies to employees of all three banks in appreciation of support from the banks for the 4-H program. Club reporter **James Wulf**'s article about National 4-H Week was published in the local paper, the **Newton Kansan**, and an editorial used

information from his article. For 4-H Sunday the group visited the First Menonite Church in Newton and participated in the service which was broadcast on the radio.



Members of Kellas 4-H Club had fun (and trouble) as torsos, arms and hands had to be screwed on and off while the girls struggled to put clothes on the mannequins. In the picture, Diane and Janine McNeill put an arm on a mannequin for a display of clothing girls in the clothing project had made.

From the Southwest Area:

Grant County: 4-H members helped with the serving at the **Grant County Home Products Dinner** this fall. It was a special event, because, in addition to the once-a-year dinner, the town received a PRIDE award. The special meal, made up of food grown in **Grant County**, was served at Walker Auditorium, named for the county extension director, **Marshall Walker**.

Wichita County: Members of **Pleasant Valley Boosters 4-H Club** presented a puppet show, "Jack and the Peanut Stalk," at a birthday party for residents of Golden Acres Nursing Home, **Doug Weilert** reports. The 4-H'ers provided

Cloverleaf 4-H Club of Fostoria, a club with 14 members, exhibited this county champion booth at the Kansas State Fair this year. One of 30 booths to be selected for state fair showing, it won a blue ribbon. Superintendent **John Hanna** said that this was the first time during his 17 years with the state 4-H staff that Pottawatomie County had exhibited a booth at the Kansas State Fair.



musical numbers, also, and served refreshments of homemade cake and ice cream.

Scott County: Don't give up if your membership numbers are low, **Bryan Rein** writes, and he tells about **Lucky Clover 4-H Club** as an example of a club with quality and enthusiasm, even though membership dropped to 17. All 17 exhibited at the 1978 **Scott County Fair** and brought home 11 grand champions, 5 reserve grand champions, 13 champions, and 10 reserve champions in 4-H classes.

Pawnee County: Histories have been written of these 4-H clubs: **Rozel Hustlers**, **Lincoln Livewires**, **Gem Dandys**, **Pawnee Peppers**, **Conkling Cubs**, **Burdett Blue Ribbons**, **Zook Zippers**, **Tiny Toilers**, and **Rozel Rockets**. Home economist **Stacey Miller** writes that most of the clubs seemed to enjoy writing their histories.

From the Northwest Area: The Fifth Annual Northwest Kansas Ski Trip will take place December 29-January 1.

Thomas County Some of the officers for **Brewster Prairie Gem 4-H Club** for the 1978-79 4-H year will be: president, **Mary Crabtree**; vice president, **Susan Goetsch**; secretary, **Karmel Crampton**; treasurer, **Leann Starkey**; and reporter, **Tanya Crabtree**.

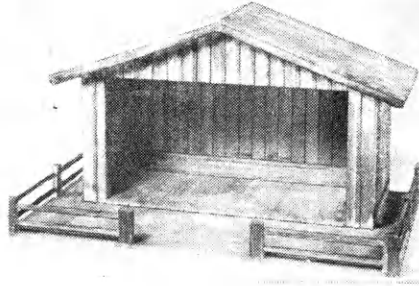
From the Northeast Area:

Riley County: This past year the **Cico Shamrock 4-H Club** took on a very special project, that of teaching the residents of Wharton Manor Nursing Home various crafts. The art of making sand candles was shown by **Shawnae** and **Jaina Cox** and **Tami Dall**. **Tresa** and **Jeff Taylor** taught the residents how to alternate different colors of sand to create an attractive design in a jar. Patchwork decoupage was demonstrated by **Sondra Truitt** and **Danette Wesche**.

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Holton Lumber Comany, Inc. | Lebo
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Martin Material Co., Inc. |
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Home Lumber and Supply
Comany | Hoxie
Hoxie Lumber Co. | Liberal
The Star Lumber Company | Osborne
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The Trading Post | Hugoton
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| Garden Entrance Trellis | Salt Box |
| Colonial Table | Hourglass |
| Food Drying Tray | Pigeon Cage |
| Picnic Table | Bed |
| Christmas Card Display | Redwood Mailbox |
| Extension Dining | Utility Table |
| Room Table | Hanging Shelves |
| Bicycle Rack | Meat Mallet |
| Entry Closet | Padded Hassock |
| Clock | Bluebird Box |
| Laundry Shelves | Peg Game |
| Truck Utility Box | Toss Game |
| Colonial Magazine Stand | Ladder |
| Chair | Coffee Table |
| Pigeon Feeder | Storage Chair |
| Child's Table & Seats | Step Ladder |
| Wind Vane | |



Photo by Eureka Herald

Kansas 4-H Foundation has the use of a 1979 Ford Fairmont, thanks to Bill Skaggs, Eureka. In the picture, Skaggs presents the keys of the car to Merle Eyestone, executive director of Kansas 4-H Foundation, with John Bolan, Rock Springs Ranch manager and associate director of the Foundation, at right.

"In addition to this very generous gift to 4-H work," Eyestone said, "Bill Skaggs bought the grand champion steer after the Greenwood County Fair, and the reserve champion steer in Butler County. He is also one of the **Kansas 4-H Journal** sponsors in Greenwood County."

Christmas crafts

(Continued from page 12)

bon was crisscrossed between springs of drum to form pattern.

If possible purchase a green tree cone; otherwise, spray paint cone green so it will be easier to camouflage with green pine boughs. Begin securing pine boughs to bottom of tree cone with greenening pins, hairpins, or bent "u" shape pieces of wire. Continue adding individual boughs working symmetrically upward, being careful to maintain "tree" shape. Clip boughs into shorter pieces to use as you reach upper part of tree and to also fill in between other lower branches.

After boughs are in place mount tree to top of drum with approximately $\frac{1}{3}$ of the tree overhanging drum. Gently rock and push tree cone over rim of drum. Secure tree to drum top with florist cling or glue if necessary. Decorate the miniature tree with assorted holiday trims. Small plaid bows, tiny red velvet bows, jingle bells, satin balls, miniature fruit, sprigs of holly, and plastic red lacing material (draped as garland) were used for this tree. A gift package trim of "Merry Christmas" became the tree top.

Arrange small gift-wrapped packages around base of tree.

The Skaggs children are members of Union Shockers 4-H Club in Greenwood County. They were previously Riley County 4-H'ers.

Christmas words (Solution to puzzle on page 23)



- Pratt**
W. R. Green Lumber Co., Inc.
- Redfield**
Redfield Lumber Company
- Rossville**
Hesse Lumber Company, Inc.
- Russell**
Houston Lumber Company
- St. Francis**
St. Francis Mercantile Equity Exchange
- Salina**
Easterday-Boster Lumber Co.
- Scott City**
Scott City Building Materials
- Stafford**
T. M. Deal Lumber Co.
- Sublette**
T. M. Deal Lumber Co.
- Syracuse**
Hess Lumber Co.
- Tampa**
Hajek Lumber & Hardware
- Topeka**
Whelan's Inc.
715 E. Fourth
200 E. 29th
5515 W. 21st
- Tribune**
Foster Lumber Company, Inc.
- Waterville**
Waterville Lumber
- Wichita**
Alexander Lumber Co., Inc.
Star Lumber & Supply Co.
- Wilson**
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Citizens National Bank, Fort Scott
Bourbon County 4-H Council

BROWN

The Union State Bank, Everest
The Morrill & James Bank, Hiawatha
The Bank of Robinson, Robinson
The Bank of Horton, Horton
Morrill State Bank, Morrill
Farmers State Bank, Fairview
Citizens State Bank, Hiawatha

BUTLER

Walnut Valley State Bank, El Dorado
State Bank of Leon, Leon
Prairie State Bank, Augusta
Potwin State Bank, Potwin
Mid-Continent Federal Savings & Loan Assn., El Dorado
Exchange State Bank, Douglas
First National Bank & Trust Co., El Dorado
Citizens State Bank, El Dorado
Butler County 4-H Council
Benton State Bank, Benton
Augusta State Bank, Augusta

CHASE

The Peoples Exchange Bank, Elmdale
Strong City State Bank, Strong City
Exchange National Bank, Cottonwood Falls
Chase County 4-H Council

CHAUTAUQUA

Sedan State Bank, Sedan

CHEYENNE

Citizens State Bank, St. Francis
Cheyenne County 4-H Council

CLARK

Stockgrowers State Bank, Ashland
Peoples State Bank, Minneola
Clark County 4-H Council
Citizens State Bank, Ashland

CLAY

Union State Bank, Clay Center
Clay County 4-H Council

CLOUD

Exchange National Bank, Clyde
Elk State Bank, Clyde
First National Bank of Glasco, Glasco
Fidelity State Bank, Concordia
Cloud County 4-H Council
Cloud County Bank and Trust, Concordia
Citizens State Bank, Miltonvale

COMANCHE

The Peoples State Bank, Coldwater

COWLEY

The First National Bank, Winfield
The Home National Bank of Arkansas City,
Arkansas City
Cowley County 4-H Council

CRAWFORD

The First State Bank & Trust Co., Pittsburg
The City National Bank of Pittsburg, Pittsburg
National Bank of Pittsburg, Pittsburg
Miners State Bank, Frontenac
McCune State Bank, McCune
Home State Bank, Arcadia
Hepler State Bank, Hepler
Girard National Bank, Girard
First State Bank, Arma
First National Bank, Girard
Farmers State Bank, Walnut

DECATUR

Decatur Co-op Assn., Oberlin

DICKINSON

Farmers National Bank, Abilene

DONIPHAN

Troy State Bank, Troy
Twombly Grain, Troy
Farmers State Bank, Wathena
Doniphan County REA, Troy

DOUGLAS

Rusty's Food Centers, Lawrence
Douglas County State Bank, Lawrence
Douglas County 4-H Council

EDWARDS

The Home State Bank, Lewis

ELK

Howard National Bank, Howard
Home State Bank, Longton
First National Bank, Howard
Exchange State Bank, Moline

ELLIS

Heritage Savings Assn., Hays
Hays National Bank, Hays
First National Bank, Hays
Farmers National Bank, Victoria
Ellis State Bank, Ellis

ELLSWORTH

Wilson State Bank, Wilson
The Bank of Holyrood, Holyrood
Lorraine State Bank, Lorraine
Kanopolis State Bank, Kanopolis
Citizens State Bank and Trust Co., Ellsworth

FINNEY

The Garden National Bank, Garden City
The Fidelity State Bank, Garden City
Finney County 4-H Council

FORD

Ford County 4-H Council
Ford County State Bank, Spearville
First National Bank, Spearville
First National Bank & Trust Co., Dodge City
Fidelity State Bank and Trust Co., Dodge City
Farmers State Bank, Bucklin
Bucklin State Bank, Bucklin

FRANKLIN

Wellsville Bank, Wellsville
Peoples National Bank, Ottawa

GEARY

First National Bank, Junction City
Central National Bank, Junction City

GOVE

Peoples State Bank, Grinnell
Gove County 4-H Council
First National Bank, Quinter
Grainfield Elevator, Inc., Grainfield

GRAHAM

Graham County 4-H Council
Farmers and Merchants Bank, Hill City

GRANT

Grant County State Bank, Ulysses
Grant County 4-H Council

GRAY

Montezuma State Bank, Montezuma
Gray County 4-H Council
First National Bank in Cimarron, Cimarron
Farmers State Bank, Ingalls

GREELEY

Greeley County 4-H Council
First National Bank, Tribune

GREENWOOD

Parks Oil Company, Eureka
Home Bank & Trust Co., Eureka
Greenwood County 4-H Council
Freeman's Tire & Appliance, Eureka
Eureka Federal Savings & Loan Assn., Eureka
Citizens National Bank, Eureka
A.C. Houston Lbr. Co., Eureka
Bill Skaggs Ford-Mercury, Inc., Eureka

HAMILTON

The Valley State Bank, Syracuse
Hamilton County 4-H Council
First National Bank, Syracuse

HARPER

State Line Grain Co., Manchester, Okla.
Harper County 4-H Council
Farmers Co-op Business Assn., Hazelton
Danville Co-op Assn., Danville
Anthony Farmers Co-op Elevator, Anthony

HARVEY

Walton State Bank, Walton
The Halstead Bank, Halstead
State Bank of Burrton, Burrton
Sedgwick State Bank, Sedgwick
Midland National Bank, Newton
Kansas State Bank, Newton
Hesston State Bank, Hesston
Harvey County 4-H Council
First National Bank, Newton

HASKELL

The Haskell County State Bank, Sublette
Haskell County 4-H Council

HODGEMAN

Hodgeman County 4-H Council
Hanston State Bank, Hanston
Farmers State Bank, Jetmore

JACKSON

Mayetta Mustangs 4-H Club, Mayetta
Jackson Farmers Inc., Holton
Jackson County 4-H Council
Holton Lumber Co., Inc., Holton
Clark Chevrolet-Olds Co., Holton
Jackson Co. Farm Bureau, Holton
Roberts Ford, Inc., Holton

JEFFERSON

Valley Implement Co., Inc., Valley Falls
Jefferson County 4-H Council
Jefferson County Homemaker Unit Council
Leavenworth-Jefferson Electric Cooperatives, McLouth

JEWELL

State Exchange Bank, Mankato
State Bank of Esbon, Esbon
Randall National Bank, Randall
First National Bank, Mankato
First National Bank of Formoso, Formoso
Citizens State Bank, Jewell
Burr Oak State Bank, Burr Oak

JOHNSON

Valley View State Bank, Overland Park
The Shawnee State Bank, Shawnee
The Farmers Bank, Gardner
State Bank of Stanley, Stanley
State Bank of Spring Hill, Spring Hill
Southgate Bank & Trust Co., Prairie Village
Santa Fe Trail State Bank, Shawnee Mission
Ranchmart Bank & Trust Co., Overland Park
Patrons State Bank & Trust Co., Olathe
Overland Park State Bank & Trust Co., Overland Park
Olathe State Bank, Olathe
Oak Park National Bank, Overland Park
Mission State Bank Trust Co., Mission
Mid-America Bank & Trust Co., Roeland Park
Metcalf State Bank, Overland Park
Mark Plaza State Bank, Overland Park
Lenexa State Bank & Trust Co., Shawnee Mission
Kansas National Bank & Trust Co., Prairie Village
Johnson County National Bank & Trust Co., Prairie View
First National Bank, Olathe
First National Bank of Shawnee Mission, Shawnee
Mission
DeSoto State Bank, DeSoto
Centennial Bank & Trust, Mission

KINGMAN

C.R. Calvert Co., Kingman

KIOWA

Kiowa County 4-H Council
Haviland State Bank, Haviland
Greensburg State Bank, Greensburg
First State Bank, Mullinville

LABETTE

State Bank of Parsons, Parsons
Labette County State Bank, Altamont
First State Bank, Edna
First National Bank and Trust, Parsons
First National Bank, Oswego
Chetopa State Bank and Trust Co., Chetopa
American State Bank, Oswego
Parsons Commercial Bank, Parsons

LANE

Lane County 4-H Council
First State Bank, Healy
First National Bank, Dighton

LEAVENWORTH

Leavenworth County 4-H Council
First National Bank, Leavenworth

LINCOLN

Sylvan State Bank, Sylvan Grove
Lincoln County 4-H Council

LINN

Prescott State Bank, Prescott
Linn County 4-H Council
Linn County Bank, LaCygne
First State Bank, Pleasanton
Farmers State Bank, Blue Mound
Farmers & Merchants Bank, Mound City
Centerville State Bank, Centerville
Bank of Pleasanton, Pleasanton

LOGAN

Logan County 4-H Council
Farmers State Bank, Oakley

LYON

Lyon County 4-H Council
Lyon County Farm Bureau, Emporia
Federal Land Bank, Emporia
Dick Handy Chevrolet-Olds, Inc., Emporia
Columbia Savings, Emporia
Citizens National Bank & Trust, Emporia
Bluestem Farm & Ranch Supply, Emporia

McPHERSON

4-H Development Fund, McPherson
Country Cousins 4-H Club
McPherson Co. 4-H Council
Good Luck 4-H Club

MARION

Tampa Co-op Assn., Tampa
Sears Catalog Store, Marion
Marion County 4-H Council
Lincolnville Co-op Assn., Lincolnville
Farmers Grain Co-op, Walton
Goesel Goal Getters 4-H Club
Cooperative Grain & Supply, Hillsboro

MARSHALL

Vermillion State Bank, Vermillion
State Bank of Blue Rapids, Blue Rapids
State Bank of Axtell, Axtell
Oketo State Bank, Oketo
First National Bank, Summerfield
First National Bank, Frankfort
First National Bank, Beattie
Exchange Bank of Schmidt & Koester, Marysville
Citizens State Bank, Waterville
Citizens State Bank, Marysville
Bremen State Bank, Bremen

MEADE

Plains State Bank, Plains
Meade County 4-H Council
Fowler State Bank, Fowler
First National Bank, Meade

MIAMI

The Bank of Louisburg, Louisburg
Miami County National Bank, Paola
First National Bank, Osawatotie
First National Bank of Louisburg, Louisburg
Eddy-Birchard Funeral Home, Osawatotie
Miami Co. 4-H Council

MITCHELL

Traders State Bank, Glen Elder
Tipton State Bank, Tipton
The Guaranty State Bank & Trust, Beloit
Mitchell County 4-H Council
First National Bank, Beloit
Farmers & Merchants State Bank, Cawker City
Farmers State Bank, Simpson
Farmers State Bank, Hunter

MONTGOMERY

Montgomery County 4-H Council
First National Bank, Coffeyville
Citizens National Bank, Independence

MORRIS

Morris County 4-H Council
Mor-Kan Grain Co., White City
Monkres Grain Co., Delavan
Farmers & Drivers Bank, Council Grove
Farmers Cooperative Assn., Alta Vista

MORTON

Rolla Cooperative Equity Exchange, Rolla
Morton County 4-H Council
Janzen-Elder Insurance & Real Estate, Inc., Elkhart
Fisher, Incorporated, Elkhart
First State Bank, Elkhart
Elkhart True Value Lumber Co., Elkhart
Elkhart Implement Co., Elkhart
Cooperative Equity Exchange, Elkhart
Caffee Insurance & Real Estate, Elkhart

NEMAHA

Wittmer Grain Co., Sabetha
Seneca Elevator Co., Inc., Seneca
Pallesen Grain Co., Goff
Nemaha Co-op Assn., Baileyville, Corning, Seneca
Farmers Cooperative Elevator, Sabetha
C-G-F Grain Co., Inc., Centralia
Lortscher Agri. Service, Inc., Oneida

NESS

Ness County 4-H Council
First State Bank, Ransom
First State Bank, Ness City
Citizens State Bank, Utica
Bazine State Bank, Bazine

NORTON

Norton County 4-H Council
Norton Livestock Auction, Norton
Norton County Farm Bureau Assn., Norton
Miller Tire Center, Norton
Kellings Fine Foods, Norton
A-T Implement Co., Norton
Norton Appliance & Furniture, Norton

OSAGE

Patterson Hy-Klas, Burlingame
Carey Furniture, Burlingame
Spaldings Pharmacy & Variety, Burlingame
Western Auto, Burlingame
Burlingame Service, Burlingame
Satzlers Hardware, Burlingame
Enterprise Chronicle, Burlingame
Bulmer Grain Co., Quenemo
Roller Dale Skating, Carbondale
Perry's Texaco Service, Carbondale
Phillips Garage, Carbondale
Old Southside Cafe, Carbondale
Tucker Enterprises, Carbondale
Ron & Rosemary Oswald, Lyndon
Vassar 4-H Club, Lyndon
Ivan Dayhoff Elevator, Inc. Osage City
Virginia Lee Beauty Salon, Carbondale
The Overbrook Farmers Union Co-op, Overbrook
The Kansas State Bank, Overbrook
The First National Bank, Overbrook
State Bank of Carbondale, Carbondale
Skip's Super Saver, Carbondale
Needle Art Shop, Osage City
Melvern Food Center, Melvern
McNabb's Hy-Klas Food Store, Melvern
Kimble's Tree Farm, Carbondale
Jim and Virginia Bradley, Carbondale
First State Bank of Burlingame, Burlingame
Fager Plumbing and Heating, Osage City
DeBaun International Inc., Osage City
Darby Printing, Burlingame
Cattfish John's Bait Shop, Carbondale
Burlingame Co-op, Burlingame
Boyles IGA, Burlingame
Beck Lumber, Burlingame
Armstrongs Laundry Mat, Carbondale
Aaron's Home Store, Carbondale

OSBORNE

The First State Bank of Portis, Portis
State Bank of Downs, Downs
Osborne County 4-H Council
First State Bank, Osborne
First National Bank of Natoma, Natoma
Farmers National Bank, Osborne
Downs National Bank, Downs

OTTAWA

Ottawa County 4-H Council
Lott Implement Co., Minneapolis
Hoovers of Minneapolis, Minneapolis
Chuck Stein Chevrolet-Olds-Buick, Inc.,
Minneapolis
4-H Boosters Club, Minneapolis

PAWNEE

Pawnee County 4-H Council
First State Bank, Larned

PHILLIPS

First National Bank, Phillipsburg

POTTAWATOMIE

Union State Bank of Olsburg, Olsburg
St. Marys State Bank, St. Marys
Pottawatomie County 4-H Council
Kaw Valley State Bank of Wamego, Wamego
First National Bank, Wamego
Farmers State Bank, Westmoreland
Fairchild Agency, Westmoreland

PRATT

Sawyer Co-op Equity Exchange, Sawyer
Preston Co-op Grain & Mercantile Co., Preston
Pratt County 4-H Council
Pratt Equity Exchange, Pratt
Iuka Co-op Exchange, Iuka
Cullison Co-op, Pratt
Cairo Co-op Equity Exchange, Cairo

RAWLINS

State Bank of Herndon, Herndon
State Bank of Atwood, Atwood
Rawlins County 4-H Council
Peoples State Bank, McDonald
Farmers State Bank, Ludell
Farmers National Bank, Atwood

RENO

Turon State Bank, Turon
Sylvia State Bank, Sylvia
State Bank of Pretty Prairie, Pretty Prairie
State Bank of Plevna, Plevna
State Bank of Kansas, South Hutchinson
Northgate National Bank, Hutchinson
Nickerion State Bank, Hutchinson
Hutchinson National Bank & Trust Co., Hutchinson
Haven State Bank, Haven
First National Bank, Hutchinson
Farmers State Bank, Yoder
Citizens State Bank, Arlington
Central State Bank, Hutchinson
Buhler State Bank, Buhler

REPUBLIC

The Walthers Oil Co., Cuba
Republic County 4-H Council
Arbuthnot's Drug Co., Belleville
First National Bank, Belleville

RICE

The Chandler National Bank, Lyons
Rice County State Bank, Chase
Miller-Price Agency and Raymond State Bank, Raymond
Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., Lyons
Palace Drug, Geneseo
Otasco Store, Lyons
Lyons Savings and Loan Assn., Lyons
Lyons IGA Store, Lyons
Home State Bank, Little River
First National Bank, Sterling
Farmers State Bank, Sterling
Farmers Co-op of Alden, Lyons, Sterling, and Pollard
Central Kansas Elevator, Lyons
Collingwood Grain, Inc., Little River
Bushton Grain and Supply, Chase
Alden State Bank, Alden

RILEY

Vista Drive-In Restaurant, Manhattan
The Riley State Bank, Riley
Polley Florist, Manhattan
Leonardville State Bank, Leonardville
Kansas State Bank, Manhattan
Riley Co. 4-H Council
Cowan-Ewards-Yorgensen Funeral Home,
Manhattan
Citizens State Bank & Trust Co., Manhattan

ROOKS

Rooks County 4-H Council
Plainville State Bank, Plainville
Norton-Decatur Co-op Electric, Norton
First National Bank, Palco

RUSH

Rush County 4-H Council
Farmers & Merchants State Bank, LaCrosse

RUSSELL

Russell State Bank, Russell
Russell County 4-H Council
Farmers State Bank, Lucas

SALINE

Saline County 4-H Council
The First National Bank & Trust Co., Salina

SCOTT

Security State Bank, Scott City
First National Bank & Trust, Scott City

SEDGWICK

United American Bank & Trust Co., Wichita
Haysville State Bank, Haysville
Arkansas Valley State Bank, Valley Center
Citizens State Bank, Cheney
The State Bank of Coldwich, Colwich
Home State Bank, Clearwater
The Fourth National Bank & Trust Co., Wichita
Chisholm Trail State Bank, Wichita
Suburban West State Bank, Goddard
Sedgwick County 4-H Council

SEWARD

Seward County 4-H Council
Peoples National Bank, Liberal
First National Bank, Liberal
Citizens State Bank, Liberal

SHAWNEE

Southwest State Bank, Topeka
Shawnee County 4-H Council
Falley's Markets, Topeka

SHERIDAN

Sheridan County 4-H Council
Mickey's Hardware, Hoxie
Hoxie State Bank, Hoxie
First National Bank, Hoxie
Farmers State Bank, Selden

SHERMAN

First National Bank of Goodland, Goodland

SMITH

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

STAFFORD

St. John National Bank, St. John
Stafford County 4-H Council
Macksville State Bank, Macksville
Hudson State Bank, Hudson
Farmers & Merchants State Bank, Macksville
First National Bank, St. John
Farmers National Bank, Stafford

STANTON

Stanton County 4-H Council
Collingwood Gr. in, Inc. Johnson

STEVENS

Stevens County 4-H Council
Citizens State Bank, Hugoton

SUMNER

Wolcott & Lincoln, Inc., Wellington
Wolcott & Lincoln, Inc., South Haven
Wolcott & Lincoln, Inc., Riverdale
Wolcott & Lincoln, Inc., Perth
Wolcott & Lincoln, Inc., Milan
Wolcott & Lincoln, Inc., Corbin
Sumner County 4-H Council
Oxford Milling Co., Oxford
McDaniel-Waples, Inc., Rome
McDaniel Grain Co., Geuda Springs
Garretson Grain Co., Conway Springs
Farmers Cooperative Grain Assn., Wellington
Farmers Cooperative Grain Co., Caldwell
Ed Johnston Grain Co., South Haven
Gene Watson Farm Supply, Inc., Belle Plain

THOMAS

Sunflower Savings Assn., Colby

TREGO

Utica Elevator Co., Utica
Trego County 4-H Council
Schreiner's Inc., Ogallah
Rhoades Oil Co., WaKeeney
Niedens Trucking, WaKeeney
Mai Oil & Fertilizer Co., WaKeeney

WABAUNSEE

Wabaunsee County 4-H Council
The Stockgrowers State Bank, Maple Hill
First National Bank, Harveyville
First National Bank, Alma
Eskridge State Bank, Eskridge
Alta Vista State Bank, Alta Vista

WALLACE

Wallace County 4-H Council
Peoples State Bank, Sharon Springs

WICHITA

Wichita County 4-H Council
First State Bank, Leoti

WILSON

Wilson County 4-H Council
Wilson County Farm Bureau, Fredonia
Wiggins Drugstore, Fredonia
Self-Service Grocery, Fredonia
State Bank of Fredonia, Fredonia
Radiant Electric Co-op, Inc., Fredonia
O. E. Woods Lumber, Neodesha
Joe Armstrong Equipment, Fredonia
Fredonia Co-op Assn., Fredonia
Foodtown Super Market, Fredonia
First National Bank, Neodesha
First National Bank, Fredonia
Cox Grain Co., Fredonia

WOODSON

Woodson County 4-H Council
State Exchange Bank, Yates Center
J. E. Sowder Seed Co., Toronto

WYANDOTTE

The Wyandotte Bank, Kansas City
Wyandotte County 4-H Council
Westgate State Bank, Kansas City
Turner State Bank, Kansas City
Tower State Bank, Kansas City
Melba's Fabrics, Kansas City
Home State Bank, Kansas City
Commercial State Bank, Bonner Springs
Commercial National Bank, Kansas City
Coleman Implement Co., Bonner Springs
Brotherhood State Bank, Kansas City

Ideas and news

Shawnee County: Thirty-five members of the **Elmont Wildcats 4-H Club** chartered a bus for an educational tour to the Jeffrey Energy Center near St. Marys, where they saw how energy is produced for northeast Kansas. The group was shown a movie about the center's expansion plans for the future. On the way home, the 4-H members stopped at St. Marys for a swimming party. **Corby Polzar** is reporter.

Pottawatomie County: Four members of **Cloverleaf 4-H Club** at Fostoria were recognized as winners in the safety poster contest at the **Pottawatomie County Farm Bureau** annual meeting. The young artists are **Jack Plummer**, **Natalie Maginness**, **Shelly Webster**, and **Robert Reves**.

Japan, anyone?

How about a month this coming summer spent in Japan? As part of the LABO program (a cultural exchange between Japan and the United States) Kansas 4-H youth and adults may share in this experience.

Last summer 57 youth and 8 adults from Kansas spent 30 days in Japan, while 170 Japanese youth and their 9 tutors were here in Kansas. In 1979 this exchange will take place during late July and early August.

Applications may still be obtained from the State 4-H Office, Umberger Hall, KSU, Manhattan. 4-H'ers ages 12-18 years are eligible to take part, as well as any adult with an interest in Japanese culture. The cost of the trip is borne by each participant. It is **not** a sight-seeing trip, as most of the time is spent in the host family home.

Cecil Eyestone, retired state 4-H specialist, is serving as coordinator and group leader for the "out-bound" exchange. Families that hosted Japanese youth and their leaders during 1977 and 1978 have already received letters and information about the 1979 exchange.

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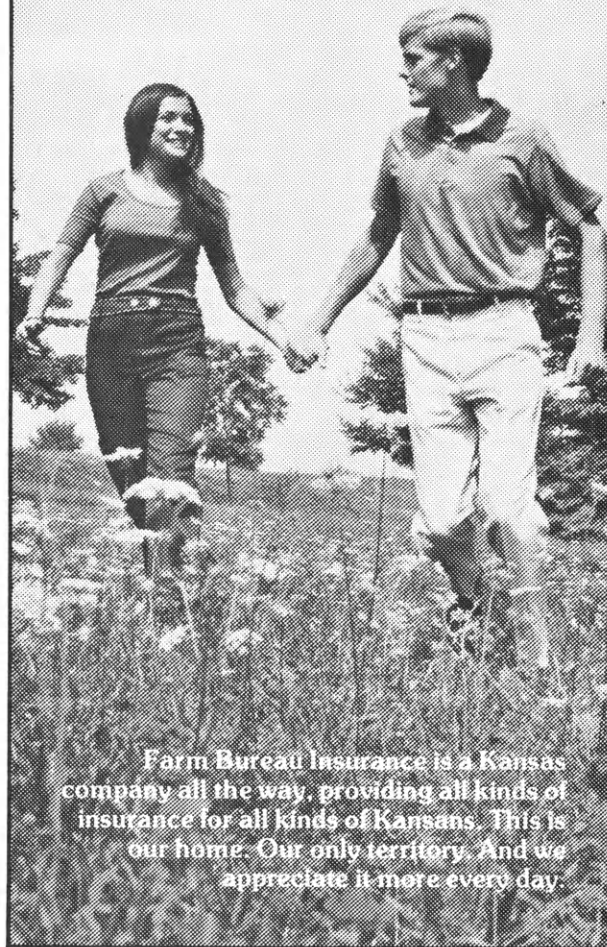
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Wyandotte County 4-H'er works with court wards

In October of 1977, the county home economist approached me with the idea of developing a program with wards of the Wyandotte County Juvenile Court. She explained that the girls and boys were not bad but were products of parental neglect. The social worker in charge had requested a program in which the 4-H'er would teach a craft or skill during regular sessions. I liked the idea thinking that the job would be an easy one and if I had something else to do, another 4-H'er could take my place.

I then learned that the girls were in two homes, one for high school and the other for junior high, and the boys were together in their home. The first meeting was set with the high school girls. Initially, I was leary of meeting them for fear of not being accepted. After the first "Hello!", I relaxed. They were not different than any of my schoolmates. They did shock me with their nonchalant attitude towards cigarettes. They all smoked as if they were real veterans. This was somewhat of a problem since I am allergic to tobacco.

At this meeting we just talked about each other trying to find out all we could. After all, there is nothing like "a new kid on the block." This group consisted of two black girls, four white girls, and one Mexican girl. After I showed them some of my 4-H projects, they decided that half would like to learn to crochet and the other half would learn woodworking. After this meeting, I was very enthusiastic and eager to begin the lessons. The girls were eager to learn, too, so we set up a date for the following week.

A trying meeting

Our second session started out right but began to drag quickly. We had decided to learn crocheting first and the whole group was to participate at each session. The ones that wanted to learn woodworking spent the time pouting because they had to wait until the following week to do what they wanted. The others tried their hand eagerly. My mother had agreed to help teach this session and we both tried frantically to teach them the technique of holding the thread and the hook but the old-



Beth demonstrated a new way to fold a scarf.

est ones gave up right away. It seemed that since they could not crochet immediately, they were not interested. The younger ones tried to no avail because their hands were not yet coordinated enough. Needless to say, I left that session very confused with the situation.

Knowing that I had to return the next week, I tried to find the reason that the session had been such a flop. Then it came to me that no one had ever spent time with these girls. The point of these sessions was not to teach them simple crafts, but to teach them how to work in a family situation. I talked with the social worker about this and she told me that it was quite an accomplishment to get them to share one bottle of glue. They each had been on their own with only themselves to think of. The next session was much more enjoyable because I chose a project that could be finished during the two-hour period.

Each one craved attention, and, as with anyone, they showed it in a variety of ways. Some would sit and wait patiently for help while others would actually throw tantrums. Their boyfriends were the highlights of their lives since this was the one place they could find someone who cared for them individually. At one session, we made small latch hook samplers. Each girl designed

hers with either the boys' initials or first names.

My mother had an interesting experience at a session near Christmas when we were making felt stockings. One girl had withdrawn from the group completely for the previous six weeks and even seemed hostile at times. She finally took part in this session to make a sock for her boyfriend. After a few minutes she was angry because she could not manage her stocking.

She threw it across the room and yelled, "The darn thing won't work!"

My mother's natural instinct came out before she could catch herself, and she yelled back, "Yes, it will if you'll just have patience! Now give it to me!"

The girl did so without saying a word and worked beautifully from that point on.

I continued the program throughout March and ran into many similar problems. The group was continually changing in numbers and personality. I never really knew what to expect when I walked in the door. At one session, there had been an episode the previous weekend in which half of the girls had broken a house rule. Knowing that they would lose their merit points, they decided to run away. They were caught and, of course, lost their



Success! We got the helmet to work.

merit points. One girl was not allowed to return to the house and was placed back in detention.

At this session there was an atmosphere of superiority from the group that stayed, and hostility and resentment from the group that ran. After I talked with the social worker and realized what was happening, I brought the subject out in the open. I was not sure what it might bring up but, fortunately, everyone loosened up.

At one point, the girls seemed to have lost interest in the program completely. Instead of having a craft at the next session, I decided to ask if they wanted it to continue. After a little bit of talking, it came out that they were upset because of the merit point system that they had to live by. I told them that I lived by that system, too, but in a revised form. I had to do work around the house to earn privileges such as driving the car. Even though my parents did not keep actual numbers, they kept track of my activities to make sure that I was not getting out of hand. This seemed to satisfy the girls and the program continued on its normal scale.

One of the girls who had become especially fond of my mother and I and referred to us as "mom" and "sis" was having a difficult time at the house because some new girls had come in. She was not being accepted into the group as she had been before. Her solution was to run away. We had given all the girls our home phone number. It turned

out to be the best thing that we ever did because the girl was an epileptic and had not had her shot for three weeks. She finally called us and asked us to come get her.

The social workers had given us explicit instructions to bring her to the house immediately. Even though she asked us not to take her back, we had to. I really felt like a Benedict Arnold and told her that we would not just dump her at the house, but would stay to discuss the problem with the social workers. This made amends quickly and we still receive phone calls periodically.

Good times together

The girls and I had a lot of good times doing a variety of things like dining out and horseback riding. They even visited a television station that was hosting me as the Kansas Honey Queen.

I learned a lot from these girls about people. For instance, a person's chronological age may not be the same as her level of maturity. They did not want sympathy, they wanted someone to care and something consistent in their lives. I can now understand some of their actions and reactions better. The one part of their lives that is incomplete is the one their parents should have filled with love and compassion. I do not feel there is any real substitute for it, but I do hope that I have helped the girls in some way. I know they have helped me to appreciate the two parents that I have.

Citizen Ambassador Program

The Citizen Ambassador Program will again offer 38 days of excitement and new experiences for 4-H youth interested in visiting Northern Europe and Moscow this coming summer.

After a two day orientation session in Washington, D.C., they will be flown to Amsterdam, Holland, to begin their overseas experiences. Some of the features of this program include: home stays of four days with host families in Holland, Denmark, and England; sight-seeing of three days in Paris, France; two days in London and Copenhagen; three days each in Germany and Switzerland; and four days in Moscow. Additional details and information can be obtained by writing Cecil Eyestone, 2055 Jay Court, Manhattan, Kansas 66502, who serves as state director of this educational program.

Seventeen Kansas youth accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Weaver of Hutchinson took part during the summer of 1978. Twenty-one additional Kansas youth have participated since this program was introduced in 1975. For 1979, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Goodheart of Stockton will serve as group leaders, if sufficient youth are interested.

Any Kansas youth between the ages of 16 to 21 are eligible to take part. The cost of the program is borne by the participants. As President Eisenhower said: "This People to People program is a voluntary effort of private citizens to advance the cause of international friendship."

4-H is the most

(Continued from page 3)

seen or experienced it, surely you would be mentioning some of the "mosts" above. They are at least a part of the reason that 4-H has become one of the most significant educational ideas ever to enter into and contribute to the lives of the American people.

In the final analysis, the most important reason that 4-H is successful is because the youth involved believe in it.

Family Fun Page

Beginning with the February-March issue, the contributor of the Family Fun Page item chosen as best by a committee each month will receive a green 4-H bandanna. Send in your favorite jokes, riddles, puzzles, and cartoons.

Q. How do you make a dog's bark worse than his bite?

A. Feed him garlic.

Q. What happened to the ship that sailed from Hong Kong with a cargo of yo-yos?

A. It sank 164 times.

Teacher: Who can name five things that have milk in them?

Smarty: Butter, cream, ice cream, and two cows.

Q. Why were you late for school today?

A. Well, we have eight people in our family; and the alarm was set for seven.

Q. What was King Kong's son called?

A. Chimp off the old block.

Q. Why did the Indian use a baby blanket instead of his regular blanket to send smoke signals?

A. He was making small talk.

Mindy DeLisle, Meriden

Q. What's green and red and goes 1,000 miles per hour?

A. A frog in a blender.

Q. What's black and white and red all over?

A. A spelling paper.

Q. What's black and white and red all over?

A. A skunk with a rash.

Q. What's black and white and red all over?

A. A zebra in its pajamas.

Q. What's green and white and red all over?

A. A toad with a bloody nose.

Q. What always follows its owner everywhere?

A. A shadow.

Q. What's white, has a furry tail, and hops?

A. A bunny.

Robin Walter, Tribune

Books that have never been written.

Blind People by I.C. Nothing

The Udder Side of the Cow by Farmer Brown

Martin Knowles, Salina

Find the Christmas words:

PRESENTS SANTA CLAUS
PINE TREE TINSEL
ORNAMENTS BELLS
STOCKINGS SNOW
CAROLS WREATH

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

Solution on page 17



"IS THIS TREE TOO BIG FOR OUR 4-H CHRISTMAS PARTY?"

Prize winner

Brian Higgins, Osawatomic

Joanna Sullivan
Helmic Gingersnaps 4-H Club

Congratulations to the state winner in electric energy!

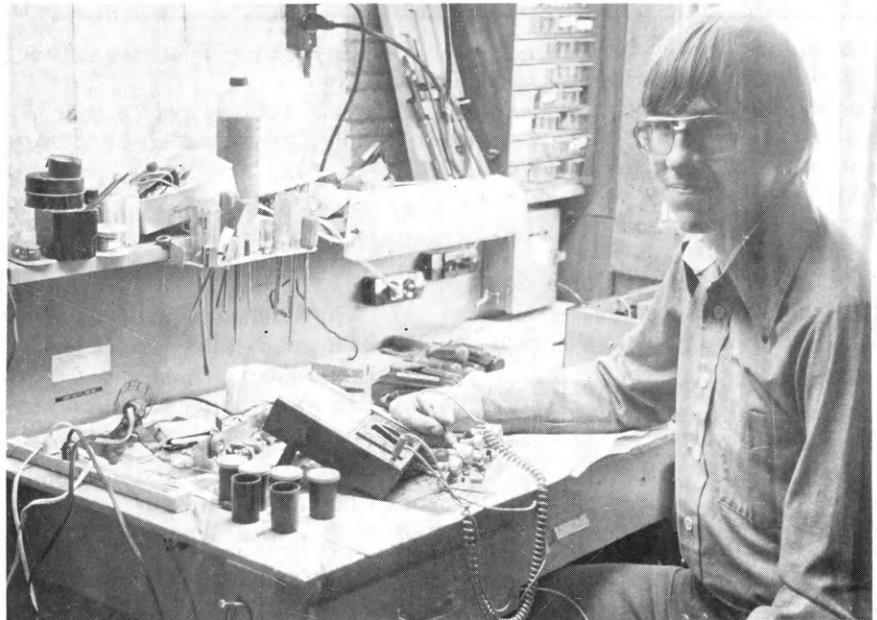
Joe Simmons from Erie in Neosho County, state winner in 4-H electric energy, is a two-time state winner, having won the same distinction in the poultry project last year. His trip to National Congress this year was provided by Westinghouse Electric Corporation. A student at Neosho County Community College, Joe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Simmons.

This past winter Joe wired a hog farrowing house. He has built a short-wave radio receiver, several 12 volt power supplies, a 16 watt per channel stereo amplifier and home stereo speakers, and a small still-air incubator.

"I began in the 4-H electric project in 1972 because I was interested as a result of an uncle who had exposed me to electronics in his television repair shop," Joe writes.

"1977-78 was my last year in 4-H as I am now 19 and a sophomore in college. I plan to continue my education and hope to receive a degree in electrical engineering, and I am now working in a local electronics manufacturing plant to gain experience in the electronics field.

"This past year, I was appointed electric project leader in Neosho County and held several meetings. I was also active in many other projects."



Here Joe sits at his test table in the small-appliance repair shop which he built and operates.



Joe is working on an amplifier using a volt ohmmeter.

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

