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Tena Bishop Klein, G. T. Klein, and Merle Eyestone — three friends of 4-H

## Leaders will benefit from trust fund

Training for Kansas' volunteer 4-H leaders is receiving a boost with the establishment of an endowment trust by two friends of 4-H, Tena Bishop Klein and G. T. "Chick" Klein of Fort Myers, Florida.

The Kleins will be in Manhattan in September to meet with Merle Eyestone, executive director of Kansas 4-H Foundation, to study the work of the Foundation, and to meet other persons who share their interest in 4-H and extension work.

"Both Mr. and Mrs. Klein have had distinguished careers with the Cooperative Extension Service," Merle Eyestone pointed out. A

Missouri native, Klein began his career in 1926 as Kansas' poultry specialist. Later he was the poultry specialist in Massachusetts.

Tena Bishop Klein began life in Newfoundland, was a member of the state 4-H staff in Massachusetts for 30 years, and served on the national 4-H staff for five years.

The Kleins plan to establish trust funds to aid 4-H work in Massachusetts and Missouri, as well as in Kansas. Earnings from the trust funds can be used for leader trips, training programs, or leader materials.

## 4-H Around the State

By the State and Area 4-H Staff

**Shawnee County**—A new 4-H club was organized in the Northland Manor area of Topeka. Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program Assistant, Margaret Carroll, promoted 4-H programming in the community. In addition to doing project work this summer, the participants will be involved with a camping program. In the fall the project groups then will be organized into a community club.

**Pottawatomie County**—Shellie Wallace, a former competitive swimmer, has instituted a swimming club for youngsters in Pottawatomie County. The program will center on Wamego and Onaga and youngsters signing up will be participants of American Athletic Union sanctioned events. Shellie has recruited two coaches to work with the youngsters.

## You're invited!

By Susan Tousignant, Reporter  
K.S.U. Collegiate 4-H Club

Collegiate 4-H is for you! Especially if you plan to attend Kansas State University this fall. The first fun activity of the year will be the annual picnic for all new and present members on September 4th at 5:30. Everyone should meet at 5:15 at Umberger Hall for rides to the picnic. This is a great chance for food, fun and getting involved in Collegiate 4-H. So — ya'll come!



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# 4-H is a family affair

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

4-H is a family affair 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 own children by sharing skills, attitudes, knowledge, and understanding. For the child, 4-H experiences provide a balance of acceptance and challenge that is needed for satisfactory personal growth.

When I was in graduate school, I came across a list of qualities necessary to provide a healthy environment in the lives of children. Prepared by Dr. W. I. Thomas of the University of Chicago, this excellent list is so well known that it is usually referred to as "Thomas' Four Wishes." Let me share them with you, along with some observations on how 4-H can meet these needs.

The first of the "Wishes of Childhood" is for adventure, certainly a strong need in children. As children move outward to the unknown they often do so with a fascination for toy weapons, for playing cops and robbers, pirates, cowboys and Indians, and in the current fashion, space travelers. Games, fantasies of great adventure, and acts with risk and daring are a necessary part of growing up. Adventure is a need for childhood that must be allowed its place. Getting away from home, camping out, actually owning a project, meeting new people, trying new things like trips with judging teams, going to the county and state fairs, and group competitions are all a part of adventure for the developing child.

Dr. Thomas called the second wish that for recognition. What all of us want most of all is to feel significant, to have people know us by our names. The psychologist William James stated it well for everyone when he said, "The deepest principle in human nature is the craving to be appreciated." The club member who stands up in a meeting, addresses the chair, and is recognized by name is being granted this wish for recognition. The thoughtful adult leader who knows every member by name and speaks even briefly with them is fulfilling a recognized need.

When I was 4-H agent at Abilene I was walking with several older 4-H members enroute to a meeting. One of the boys said "Let's cross over to the other side of the street." This seemed like an odd request, since we were in the middle of the block and our business was on this side of the street. But when we reached the other side we met the popular superintendent of schools, Bill Robinson. As the 4-H youngsters said "Hello, Mr. Robinson," Bill greeted each of them warmly by name. Recognition is necessary to the development of personhood.

The third need is that of security, almost but not quite the opposite of adventure, the first "Wish." Security for the child comes from a sense of parental trustworthiness and adequacy, which translates into a deep emotional readiness for him before he is born and as he grows.

Dr. Lewis Sherrill noted that as soon as the infant is born he encounters two great classes of being. The first is persons and the second is things. The primary character need of the developing infant is that of learning related to persons, and if he fails to find security in his relation to his father and mother, then he will turn to things, never a satisfactory substitute for persons.

The best relationship again is one that encourages a child to move out from the home security, his family, into the adventure of new persons, new experiences, knowing that his relevant persons are there when the need for security returns. "Apron strings" is the

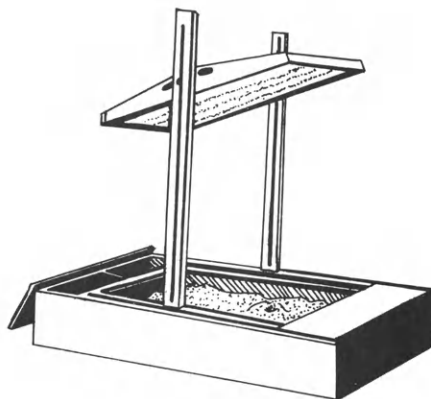
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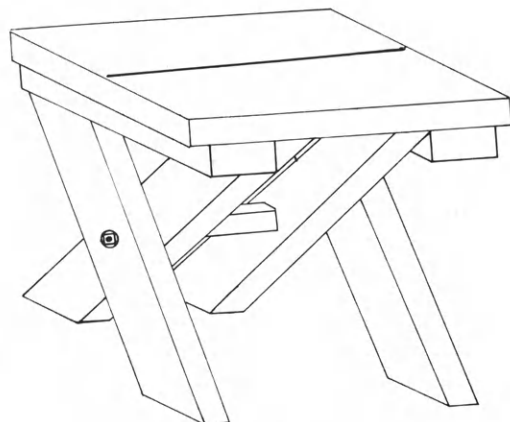
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# Save energy, be comfortable by wearing the right clothes

By Marilyn Stryker  
Extension Specialist, Clothing and Textiles

Fashion dressing and energy conservation may seem like unrelated concepts to you. But, with the energy problem — and the limits in wintertime heating and summertime air-conditioning it portends — family wardrobe planners need to consider function as well as fashion when selecting clothes.

The clothes your family wears have an important effect on their personal comfort as well as on your pocketbook. Learning to select the proper type of apparel for the existing environmental conditions instead of changing the environment by means of energy consuming heat or air-conditioning can save you money and keep everyone comfortable, too.

Remember, heat exchange between the body and the environment determines body comfort. Proper clothing helps the body to keep its comfortable temperature in the winter by preventing heat loss and in the summer by speeding it up.

Make clothes work to meet body needs in the various environments in which your family works and lives. Extend clothes through the seasons with efficient wardrobe management.

A good wardrobe planner needs to consider many things in selecting apparel. Each of these con-

cepts has a direct effect on the comfort received from the clothing.

**COLOR** • Light-colored clothing reflects radiant heat and helps one stay cooler while dark colors absorb the sun's rays and make one feel warm. Not only do white and cool hues, such as light green and light blue, make a person feel cooler, but they make you think cooler, too. Warm hues, such as red, orange, and yellow, work in the opposite direction and give a feeling of warmth.

**STYLE** • The style of a garment can be an important comfort factor. Still air acts as an insulator, keeping body heat in and cold air out. To dress warmly, garment styles should be selected that keep air spaces near the body with close fitting openings at the neck and wrists. A waist that is close fitting also prevents the air heated by the body from escaping. To dress coolly, select loose, open styles that permit the heated air surrounding the body to escape.

**FIT** • The fit of a garment can help maintain proper body temperature. Tight clothing, contrary to popular belief, does not keep you warmer, but actually inhibits circulation so the body will not warm itself as efficiently.

Clothes that are not overly fitted make good warm-weather selections because they let air get to the skin to evaporate perspiration as it accumulates. Larger neck, arm, and leg openings help heat to escape through this process, also.

Even in cold weather, if clothes fit too tightly there is no room for air to be trapped between the clothes and skin to serve as an insulator. In this case, the openings need to be close fitting, but the garment itself needs to be loose enough to provide air spaces next to the body.

**FIBER** • Surprisingly, no one fiber is warmer than another. What is important is the thickness of the fabric. You have heard of the ex-



Marilyn Stryker

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## Clothes can save energy

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pression "warmth without weight." This refers to fibers that weigh less and are good at retaining heat. Wool and silk weigh less than linen or cotton. Synthetics are generally lighter in weight than natural fibers. Polyester is an exception as it is heavier than cotton.

Fibers that can absorb body moisture and allow perspiration to evaporate from the skin are more comfortable to wear. The natural

fibers, such as cotton, linen, silk, and wool, do a very good job of absorbing moisture from the skin. Man-made fibers, with the exception of rayon, do not.

**STRUCTURE** • Fibers are neither warm nor cool by themselves. Yarn and fabric structure largely determine whether heat is given off or retained. Synthetics can be good insulators if they are shaped or crimped to trap air. Acrylic fibers are made to resemble wool, and when shaped to have bulk they can be quite warm.

Fabric structure also can offer comfort in garments. For example, a bulky yarn used in a knitted structure contains dead air spaces which make the garment quite warm.

Pile fabrics, such as corduroy and fleece, have an extra set of yarns built into their surface to form the pile. The pile traps air, making these fabrics warm. Fabrics can be quilted, laminated, or bonded together to increase their insulating properties. The

thicker the structure, the warmer the fabric will be. Double-woven and double knit fabrics are also warm as air is trapped between the layers in both of these fabric structures.

Down and synthetic fiberfill insulated fabric, popular for winter jackets, parkas, and vests, are known for their ability to form layers of insulating air in fabric construction and their ability to keep a person warm.

Loosely woven fabrics, such as gauze, voile, or open constructed knits, are excellent choices for warm weather clothes because they let air in and heat out.

**FINISH** • The finish as well as the structure of a fabric has much to do with its ability to allow air movement and moisture evaporation.

Some fabrics have finishes which make them less absorbent. These should be avoided for a hot weather wardrobe. Stain and wrinkle resistant finishes fall into this category. They may be easier to care for or look nicer, but they do keep one warmer. A napped or brushed finish on a fabric to give it a fuzzy surface increases the number of free ends capable of trapping warm air, thus these fabrics feel warmer on the skin.

**LAYERING** • The layered look of today's fashion provides a good opportunity to maintain a comfortable level of body heat.

By wearing shirts, blouses, sweaters, and jackets in different combinations, it is very easy to adjust the amount of clothing worn for the surrounding temperature by adding or subtracting different layers.

Clothing acts by trapping a layer of air next to the skin, greatly reducing loss of body heat. With the addition of each layer of clothing, more air is trapped, and the body feels warmer.

It is important to understand that several layers of light-weight clothing will keep a person warmer than one heavy layer because air is trapped between the light weight layers. This air is heated by the body and acts as an insulator.

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underwear. Wearing knee-length socks rather than ankle hose will add 6/10 of a degree of warmth. Even panty-hose add one degree of warmth, or more if they are textured, as this type will trap more air. An undershirt will add ½ degree of warmth.

When the temperature soars upward, switch to lightweight, easy fitting underwear and nightwear.

**ACCESSORIES** • When thinking about accessories, remember that additional items are going to make a person warm. Ties, scarves, belts, and gloves can help provide more layers of warmth to the body. A belt at the waist helps trap air at that area of the body.

The natural fiber rule can also be applied to accessories. Cotton scarves and socks are cooler than those of man-made fibers.

Whether family members are dressing to be warmer or cooler, begin by studying the current wardrobe to see what is suitable. Explore ways to combine separates or accessories. Make a list of what is needed and how it will be obtained. Each time a new garment is added to the wardrobe, consider whether or not it is an asset in terms of cost, attractiveness, compatibility, upkeep, need, and physical comfort.

## 4-H members learn at grooming clinic

*Editor's note: A well-planned grooming clinic in Scott County a year ago was helpful to 4-H members, especially those who were planning to take part in the style revue and best groomed boy contest. These are ideas counties or areas can adapt.*

By Carol Kohman  
County Extension Home Economist  
Scott County

"Head to Toe" grooming was the theme of a clinic conducted in Scott County involving 4-H'ers from the local and surrounding counties of the southwest block last summer. The grooming clinic lasted throughout the day.

A cosmetologist from Garden City talked about caring for your hair as she demonstrated cutting hair using Carol Kohman, Scott County home economist, as her model. She warned against using products that are too alkaline on your hair and discussed how to choose a hairstyle to fit your face.

Proper skin care for different skin types was discussed as well as a demonstration given on correct make-up application.

A 4-H and youth specialist from Kansas State University led the 4-H'ers in a session on modeling and

posture, and gave tips on self-confidence and "walking tall." Each 4-H'er practiced standing, pivoting, and walking.

At a special session on menswear, examples of proper fit in suit coats, vests, and slacks were shown, and advice was given on coordinating suits, shirts, and ties for a stylish look year round.

"Rugged and sophisticated" described coming trends in footwear. A display showing boots and school and casual styles for guys and gals was on hand. Points to look for in shoe construction and fit were covered in sessions given by a local shoe firm.

A representative of a local fabric store discussed the latest in fabrics and fashion for fall. She showed how fashion fabrics such as wool, challis, and corduroy are being used in flowing feminine dresses, straighter-leg pants, dirndl skirts, soft shirts and blouses, and smart looking suits. The "layered look" is in and "texture" and "tone" will share the fashion emphasis.

When people weren't talking or listening, there was plenty of fashion on hand to look at. Displays from the local retail businesses gave a good preview of coming trends for guys and gals. The "vested" dress, double-wrap belts, soft velour shirts for men, corduroys, and a variety of other styles for all ages were exhibited. Scarves of all sizes and styles, and other accessories, such as jewelry and handbags, provided the finishing touch.

The modeling and grooming clinic was organized to give 4-H'ers practice in modeling before the 4-H style revue, to give the youth an opportunity for personal consultation with professionals on various aspects of personal grooming, and to expose them to current fashion trends in clothing and dress.



Representing the A. D. Jellison family, Mrs. Dean Cassity, right, and Mrs. Robert Weary, both of Junction City, hold their Kansas 4-H Foundation Medallions while visiting with Merle Eyestone, executive director of the Foundation, at Friends of 4-H Day at Rock Springs Ranch in June. Dean Cassity and Robert Weary are at left. These medallions are the first given; they are in recognition of gifts to Kansas 4-H of \$25,000 or more.

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folk phrase used to describe security, the opposite of adventure, yet both are needs for the child. A little girl described it this way: "Home is the place where you go when it gets dark," a thoroughly satisfactory description of a home.

Love is the fourth "Wish" as described by Thomas, and it is probably where most people would begin their list. The awareness of being loved brings out the best in our nature, opening doors within us that we did not know existed, doors that open to a positive and zestful participation in human life, and a charitable, out-going attitude toward others. Human nature is made that way.

Openness to others is a natural response to the fundamental security of being loved. The only persons who can love are those who have experienced being loved, and the context of a home is where that love can be experienced comfortably without becoming oppressive.

4-H is a family affair because the learning of life skills takes place in the warm context of the home, casually and informally.

4-H was a "family affair" in the Jack Carlin family, where John Carlin and his sister participated in the 4-H educational experience through projects that the parents encouraged, supported, and adapted to fit the circumstances and situation on the Carlin dairy farm. Congratulations to the John Carlin family, named as the Kansas 4-H Foundation "4-H Family of the Year."

Kansas 4-H Family of the Year.

Never heard that particular title before? It hasn't been given before. It's new this year, and special, because the first Kansas 4-H Family of the Year is Kansas' First Family.

The honor for the John Carlin family was announced in June at Friends of 4-H Day; in recognition of the honor, the Carlins will receive an anniversary clock from Kansas 4-H Foundation, donor of the award, on Governor's Day at Kansas State Fair at Hutchinson.

### Three generations of 4-H members

The Carlin family's interest in 4-H goes back 50 years or more; the governor's father, Jack, was a charter member of Kipp 4-H Club in Saline County and was on the program when the club celebrated its 50th anniversary. Both Jack and his wife Hazel were 4-H leaders even before their son John was old enough to join.

John became a member of Smoky View 4-H Club when he was 8. His first 4-H leaders were Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Anderson; Mrs. Anderson still remembers how the little boy's eyes shone when at his first 4-H meeting as a member he was the one who said, "Mr. President, I move we adjourn!"

Dale Apel of the state 4-H staff was the 4-H agent in Saline County during a part of the time when John was a 4-H member there.

"He was a very articulate, very energetic, very enthusiastic, very personable 4-H member," is Apel's evaluation.

As the Carlins had a herd of registered Holsteins, a natural interest for John and his sister Ann was the 4-H dairy project. Both were enrolled in it and took part in livestock judging.

When John judged dairy cattle, Apel said he was impressed both with the 4-Her's knowledge of dairy cattle and his effectiveness when he gave reasons on his placings. In 1955 John was a member of the top dairy judging team in the state, and in 1958 was state dairy winner.

In 1959 John was chosen as one of six 4-H members from throughout the United States to be a Reporter to the Nation to inform governmental and business leaders about 4-H.

Ann Carlin's experiences in 4-H contributed to her interest in journalism, and she became a jour-



Two 4-H members, David Carlin and Michelle Hightower, visit in the Governor's office. Michelle, Manhattan, a 1979 National 4-H Conference delegate, represented Kansas 4-H members when the Carlins, on becoming the first Kansas 4-H Family of the Year, were con-



nalist and photographer. Her home is in Michigan.

John and his future wife, Ramona, met when they were high school students in Lindsborg. A 4-H member also, Ramona had been a charter member of Friendly Fremont 4-H Club in McPherson County. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wally Hawkinson, were project leaders for sheep and cooking, respectively.

As a student at Kansas State University, John was involved with livestock judging and in student government. After his graduation, the Carlins moved back to the dairy farm near Smolan. The young family kept up their interest in 4-H; John served on the fair board and was a 4-H leader for 10 years and Ramona was a leader for 3.



gratulated by Ross Beach, Hays, chairman of the Kansas 4-H Foundation Board of Trustees; Merle Eyestone, executive director of the Foundation; and Lila Abercrombie, Saline County 4-H agent. David is a 4-H member in Saline County.

Their children, David and Lisa, make up the third generation of this 4-H family. They have had dairy as a project, also. David's other projects have been electricity, wood working, and photography. Lisa was enrolled in cooking, sewing, knitting, and crafts.

In 1970 John Carlin was elected to the Kansas House of Representatives, later becoming Speaker of the House. In 1978 he ran for governor. The whole family pitched in to help; Mrs. Carlin campaigned in 98 of the 105 counties, and David and Lisa answered telephones, stuffed envelopes, and did whatever else needed to be done. This cut down on time for 4-H.

When the family moved to Topeka after Carlin won the election, Lisa dropped her 4-H work. David, a student at Lindsborg High School, continued, and is president of Smoky View 4-H Club this year. He'll be a senior at Lindsborg this fall and Lisa will be a freshman in a Topeka school.

Mrs. Carlin was a speaker at the Kansas Conference on Families in Manhattan this summer. She is the honorary chairman for Kansas of the International Year of the Child; the arts and children are among her major interests.

The Kansas 4-H Foundation's Board of Trustees chose the Carlins to receive the Kansas 4-H Family of the Year award.

"They typify high standards of excellence in 4-H work, in their family life, and in their contributions to their community and to the state of Kansas. We couldn't be happier with the choice of the first Kansas 4-H Family of the Year," Merle Eyestone, executive director of the Foundation, commented.

### Submit a name for the 1980 4-H Family

Any person or group—4-H member or 4-H club, leader, extension worker, parent, or friend of 4-H may submit the name of a family for the 1980 Kansas 4-H Family of the Year. Include information why you think this family is qualified for the award. To be considered for the honor, the family must have a current 4-H member.

Send your nomination to Kansas 4-H Foundation, Umberger Hall, KSU, Manhattan, Kansas 66506 by March 1, 1980.

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The garments can be dresses, coats, or two-piece suits, either pant or skirt suits. Pre-teens may enter jumpers, skirts, pants, vests, ponchos, or sweaters.

Based on one's age on December 31 this year, the age categories are: Pre-teens (10-13), Juniors (14-16), and Seniors (17-24).

All entries must be made from loomed, knitted, or felted fabrics or yarn which is of 100 percent wool or a minimum of 60 percent wool and no more than 40 percent synthetic fiber.

Six district contests are scheduled for late October or November, with the state contest following on November 29 at Century II in Wichita.

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# Ideas & News

From the Southwest Area:

Scott County: "Baldknobbers" and "Scrimshaw" are two words added to the vocabularies of Scott County 4-H'ers during their visit to the National Crafts Festival in May at Silver Dollar City near Branson, Missouri. The 46 4-H members and leaders traveled by chartered bus to the colorful Ozark Mountains of Missouri to see craftsmen from across the country demonstrating early American handicrafts and techniques.

County leaders planned the trip to enhance the craft projects currently underway in Scott County. Local 4-H projects include leatherwork, woodcarving, weaving, sketching and drawing, fabrics and fibers, pottery, and stitching.

At the Festival, the 4-H'ers were welcome to visit with the craftsmen and women and ask them questions concerning their work.

The crafts presented varied widely and included such things as metal sculpture, scrimshaw, and sheep shearing. Favorites among the 4-H'ers were pressed flower art, mountain dulcimers, the potters' wheel, wheat weaving, marble painting, woodcarving, pastels, scratch etching of eggshells, candy making, glass blowing, candle dipping, and gunsmithing. . . .

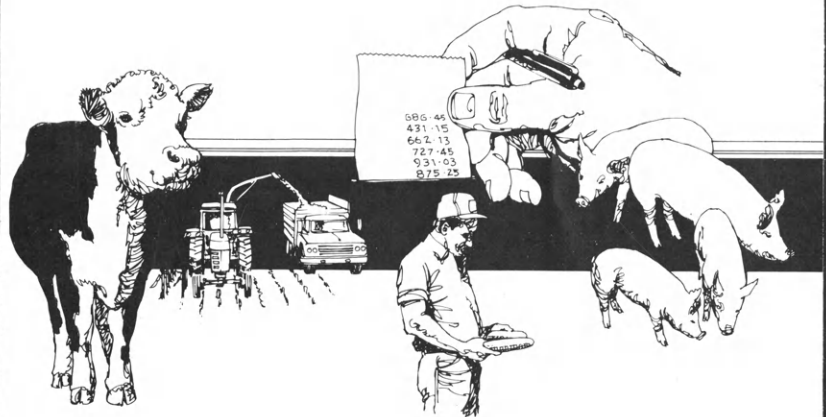


... a ride into the past.

Grand champion overall at the state 4-H cat show was shown by Kristi Palen with the reserve grand champion shown by Todd Conine, both of Scott County. The grand champion decorated crate winner was Mary Fran Hughes

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and reserve, Colette Stevens, Finney County. Other top winners were Justin Martin, reserve champion, junior division; Kelly Shay, champion senior division and Yvette Moore, reserve, both of Lane County; and in the decorated crate category, senior division, Paula Conine, Scott County, and reserve, Sherri Betts, Finney County.



Speedball, an American short hair, is shown proudly by Kristi Palen.

**From the Northwest Area:**

**Cheyenne County:** Beef, sheep, pigs, and horses were among projects shown by members of Lawn Ridge 4-H Club at the tour which followed the June meeting, Mike Bandel reports.

**Rooks County:** An Old Timer's Showmanship Contest and demonstrations of skills such as spinning and butter making will be special events at the Rooks County Fair as it observes its centennial.

**Sherman County:** Members of Warren Star Busy Bee 4-H Club helped sponsor a blood typing clinic for a health project, writes Lea Ann Linthacum, reporter . . . Doris Quenzer of Llanos 4-H club was designated as 4-H Leader of the Month for June.

**From the Northeast Area:**

**Cloud County:** About 75 older people attended a program given by members of Miltonvale Hustlers 4-H Club. The program included singing and music by violin, piano, and banjo; poetry; talks and a demonstration; devotions, and the flag salute. Karla Phelps was master of ceremonies and president Betty Fuller gave a welcome, Kathy Richards reports.

**Shawnee County:** Members of Harmony Hustlers 4-H Club are active in the safety project. Reporter Nancy Wilcox writes that the club won first

prize on their safety booth at the 4-H fair in 1978. This summer Julie Konrade was the club's delegate to the Youth Safety Seminar at Rock Springs Ranch. The conference is sponsored by Kansas Farm Bureau.

**Washington County:** "This year the Lucky Four cooking group was on the move," writes assistant food leader, Hayley Jo Matson. The group made, decorated, and served cookies at the annual 4-H Christmas supper, toured a local locker plant, learned about nutrition, and had a tea for their mothers.

**From the Southeast Area:**

**Lyon County:** A group of 25 students, ages 16 to 18, and three advisers from Serramonte High School in California visited Hartford in May, and 10 Busy Beaver 4-H Club members were their hosts. The trip took the group from the Golden Gate bridge to Washington, D.C., across 25 states to study history, agriculture, and diversity of nature. The 4-H members welcomed them and gave them a picnic supper; in return the 4-H'ers and their parents saw slides of the scenery through which the group had passed. After staying at the Methodist church fellowship hall overnight, the group had breakfast and visited the C. R. Martin Jr. dairy farm, the Daniel Gardner farm, a nature trail, and John Redmond Reservoir.

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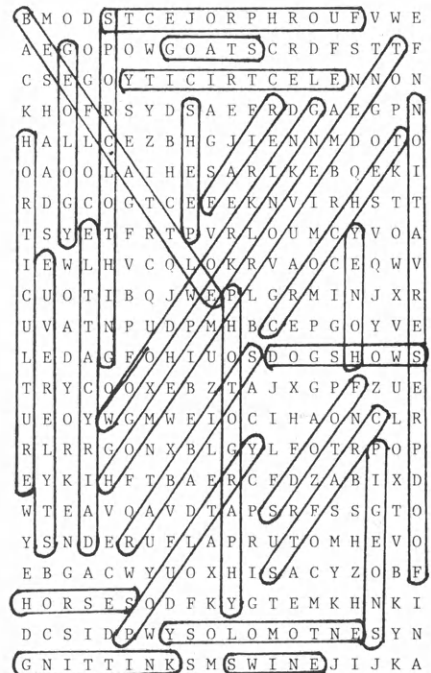
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**FAIR TIME**



Solution to puzzle on page 15.



# THE FORD MOTOR

## 4-H



Mary Garten

### STATE WINNER

Mary Garten, state winner in 4-H achievement, has just returned from visiting several European countries as a Citizen Ambassador. This fall she'll be a junior at Kansas State University in Manhattan, where she'll be a member of Collegiate 4-H Club and a resident of Clovia 4-H house.

As a member of Sand Springs Rustlers 4-H Club in Dickinson County, Mary enrolled in foods, health, leadership, public speaking, and clothing. She was her club's junior leader in international foods and yeast breads.

Mary is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garten, Abilene.

Ford Motor Company provided the trip to National 4-H Congress in Chicago for Mary as state achievement winner.

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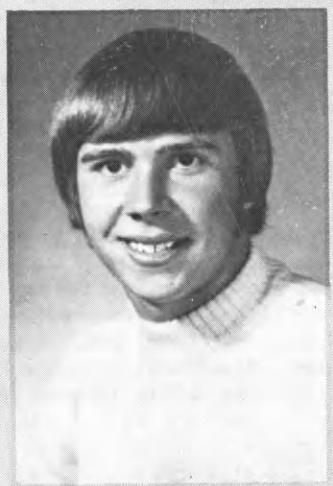
### STATE WINNER

Randall Scheuerman of Healy is a two-time state winner in 4-H work, in commodity marketing in 1977 and in achievement in 1979.

In his first 10 years as a 4-H member, Randall missed only 9 meetings out of 120. He served as president of the Scott County 4-H Council, as president of Manning Jayhawkers 4-H Club for two years, and in every other office in his club.

In addition to commodity marketing, other projects have been health, electricity, beef, and leadership. He's been a junior leader in crops and health.

Randall will be a junior leader in mechanical engineering at Kansas State University this fall. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Scheuerman.



**Randall Scheuerman**

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**From the South Central Area:**

**Dickinson County:** Members of the Horse Bowl Team have been working hard to raise money for their trip to Illinois for the Mid-Con Horse Bowl finals. They've had a car wash, a dance, a judging contest, and a horsemanship clinic. The clinic was taught by team members Dawne Little, Mabelle West, Brenda Meehan, and Toye Little, with help from Teddi Bankes and Lisa Gaskill. The girls went to Phillipsburg to join together for a day with the horse bowl team from Lexington, Nebraska, as a schooling process for all, writes reporter Teddi Bankes. . . The Sand Springs Rustlers 4-H Club saw garden, forestry, calves, ducks, chickens, pigs, horse, dairy, cats, rabbit, and beef projects on the club tour which followed a lunch,

meeting, and a swim in the park.

**Reno County:** Anyone for tennis? Thirty-four Plevna 4-H members, many parents, and townspeople repaired the court that had not been used for six years. The group began by scraping wheelbarrow loads of dirt off the cement court. Six truckloads of tree limbs and brush were bulldozed out or cut down and loaded onto trucks. The old fence was replaced with a new 10 foot high one. All poles were painted, the court markings repainted, the net replaced, and trash can painted and added to the court. Reporter Kathy Hoss writes, "Thanks to the community project committee, Becky Lindahl, Jane Nickels, Myra Horton, Kirk Holt, Randy Brown, and Mark Helm, the Plevna community is enjoying the game of tennis this summer."



At one stop on the Sand Springs Rustlers tour, the 4-H members saw Jani Sue Hardesty and her horses.

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 PREVIEW NIGHT  
 Friday / Sept. 7 one show only: 7:30  
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Saturday / Sept. 8  
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Sunday / Sept. 9  
**Larry Gatlin**  
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Wednesday / Sept. 12  
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 Rodeo: 1:00

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# Family Fun Page

Q. What species of animal worries most about its weight?

A. Fish. They carry their scales wherever they go.

A mother pigeon was exasperated with one of her squabs which was scared to fly. The mother laid down an ultimatum.

"Either you learn to fly today, or I'll tie a string on you and tow you."

"But mother," protested the little pigeon, "I don't want to be pigeon-towed."

Becky Kay, Wichita

## Candee

My dog, Candee,  
is fine and dandy.  
She romps and plays,  
and when she rests she lays!

Yes, she eats a lot.  
But I almost forgot,  
The water I give her every day.  
After she eats we go out and play.

My hopes for her  
are not very few  
Because I love her,  
and she loves me too!

Teresa Heckman, Ottawa.

## Prize Winner

### Pottawatomie County Fair

The Pott. County Fair,  
What an experience to share!  
Exhibits of all sorts,  
And nothing cut short!  
Good foods of all kinds,  
With certain ribbons in mind!  
People from all over come,  
To join in the fun!  
It's a place to get together,  
No matter what the weather!  
Come rain or shine,  
See beef or swine,  
Rabbit or sheep,  
Just take a peek!  
This is only part of what's there,  
So come on down to the  
Pott. County Fair!  
See for yourself,  
What's on every shelf!  
The Pott. County Fair,  
IS an experience to share!

Larissa Sylvester, Wamego

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|--------------|-------------------|-------------|
| Beef Cattle  | Fair              | Knitting    |
| Clothing     | Food Preservation | Photography |
| Crafts       | Foods             | Pigeons     |
| Crochet      | Four H Projects   | Poultry     |
| Crops        | Geology           | Rabbits     |
| Dairy Cattle | Goats             | Sheep       |
| Dog Shows    | Home Improvement  | Style Revue |
| Electricity  | Honey             | Swine       |
| Entomology   | Horses            | Woodworking |
|              | Horticulture      |             |

## FAIR TIME

## Find the projects.

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"Guess what, Fluffy . . .  
Tomorrow's the Fair!"

Brian Higgins, Osawatomie

Solution is on page 11.

Laura Fritz, Gypsum

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## *Electric project helpful to livestock projects*

James Schlickau of Haven has completed two years in the electric project. In addition to learning about wiring, electrical safety, and energy conservation, James has done various wiring jobs including rewiring an electric fan and extension cords. He helped plan the five outlets and two switch plates in the library addition recently built on his home.

In his seventh year in 4-H, James is serving as club vice-president and as county council representative. He has served in other offices as well as on various committees.

James has found his electric project to be helpful in his beef and sheep projects. Other projects are photography, junior leadership, tractor, and ceramics.

A sophomore at Haven High School, James is active in FFA and sports.



James is wiring the plug on his trouble light, which won reserve champion at the Reno County Fair.



The Reno County 4-H member solders the switch box on the heat lamp he made his second year in the electric project.



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