

Kansas 4-H Journal

The Family Magazine

February-March 1980



Parents-Partners on the 4-H team

Good youth programs do not just happen. It takes the combined effort of parents and leaders along with the guidance of professional extension youth workers to establish a good 4-H club program.

In 4-H work, we have a team . . . a 4-H team which contributes to the ultimate development of boys and girls. On this team are the parents who become partners on the team. If this 4-H team is to be successful, then the parents must become "regular players," not "bench riders."

Why should parents participate in 4-H?

Through research and experience, a number of positive effects on 4-H, 4-H clubs, and 4-H members can be attributed to active parent participation. These benefits are:

1. Active parent participation can

strengthen and broaden the 4-H program in any local club or in any county.

2. 4-H work would be totally impossible without the active support of interested parents.
3. It has been found that boys and girls do better club work when parents show their interest not only by words but by deeds.
4. Extending a helping or encouraging hand to a boy or girl is one of the finest ways you can express your affection to your children or to other youth.
5. 4-H is a family affair, offering parents many opportunities to participate in a program where both child and parent may participate in common interest and family unity.
6. When parental support is positive, the chances are good for the club to become stronger, larger, and more active.
7. In clubs where parental support is good, individual club members receive more personal

attention and guidance from leaders and parents.

8. Club activities and events will develop and expand with the added support of parents.
9. 4-H has a positive influence on the lives of thousands of boys and girls. This happens only when parents care enough to share their time, efforts, and talents.

What can parents do to support and help the 4-H program?

1. Learn what 4-H is all about—purposes, objectives, etc.
2. Exhibit a genuine interest and enthusiasm in 4-H and in your children. Children often mirror the feelings and attitudes of their parents.
3. Encourage participation of your children in 4-H activities. Participation stimulates interest and enthusiasm.
4. Assist your boys and girls in selecting a project they like, a

(Continued on page 16)

Congratulations, County Electric Energy Winners

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Wyandotte

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Eldon Smith



These investor-owned electric companies proudly salute the electric energy project winners listed here. As county winners, each received a Westinghouse medal. If you are not enrolled in electric energy, try it—it may turn you on!

Kansas Gas and Electric Company

Central Kansas Power Company

Western Power Division of Central Telephone & Utilities Corporation

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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).

This month's editorial is provided by request from Joan Winter, local 4-H leader in Sedgwick County. Joan presented "Setting Goals with Kids" at the recent National Association of County Extension 4-H Agents session. The enthusiastic response to Joan's presentation resulted in the request for Joan to prepare this statement about goal setting and contract learning.

—Glenn Busset, State 4-H Leader

Goal setting and contract learning

By Joan Winter
 Sedgwick County 4-H Leader

The 1979 Conference of the National Association of Extension 4-H Agents took place in Colorado Springs this past November. I was asked to give a workshop on "Setting Goals With Kids." I want to share this experience with you.

As the general assembly was called to order, I could not believe my eyes when more than 2,000 agents, from all the states, gathered to hear the keynote speaker. I sat in bewilderment at the thought of what was ahead of me. What a great feeling to see so many people gathered together with the same goal—to work with the youth of our country.

Our speaker, Marlene Wilson, praised the theme of the conference, "Designing 4-H With People." To plan **with** people is rare and wonderful, both exciting and challenging.

As a leader at this conference, Marlene made me feel good about what I was about to present. She defined a leader as a person who dreams dreams and has visions and can communicate those dreams and visions to others in such a way that they say "Yes." A leader is someone who works with and through others to accomplish organizational goals. People can be classified into three groups: there is a small group who make things happen, there is a large group who watch things happen, and an overwhelming majority of people who don't have the slightest idea of what has happened.

First I must tell you, as a young college student, my goal was to help develop youth in any way I could. It was only natural that I became a teacher and became involved with youth through the 4-H club in the community where I taught. This trip was another reward in the goal I set for myself many years ago.

Introducing goal setting is a wonderful way to start a 4-H year. As a member, club leader, adviser, or parent we all need to explore ways to plan, present, and evaluate. To do this we need to set a goal, which is the process of deciding what should be accomplished. By learning to establish goals, members gain experience in comparing interests, selecting priorities, and developing standards of achievement.

Since goals are essential to a well developed contract, all the criteria used to evaluate goals must be applied to the contract learning situation.

In addition, youth need guidance in order to: 1) evaluate options by having the time to consider many different paths to progress, 2) experiment with various techniques for measuring their own skills, abilities, values, and their attitudes, 3) choose a short, less involved and more basic contract so goals and activities do not seem unattainable.

Contract learning is more inclusive than goal setting, more complex and quite rewarding. It helps prepare one for a lifetime of choices

(Continued on page 7)

About the cover

Rhonda Kay Brown, Newton, is the 4-H member who took the cover

photo. Her photography has appeared in the Journal in previous issues, also.

Editor's note: This fire drill was used at a 4-H meeting. To use it for your meeting, read it carefully and make changes to adapt to your own meeting place. If you meet in a home, it's a good idea to tell the hostess in advance what you plan to do.

The house is on fire!

By Teddi Banks
Sand Springs Rustlers 4-H Club
Dickinson County

First Person: (Should be upstairs or out of sight) Fire! Fire! The house is on fire! You've got to get out of here!

Second Person: (Standing in most likely escape way. After group stirs up, say: ...) Whoa! This isn't really a fire. It's a drill; let's do it right.

When you're leaving a building that's on fire you should be extra careful to pick the correct escape and to not panic, for you may have only one chance. This place is really bad, for you have only one exit aside from the windows, and we need to get a large number of people out quickly and safely.

There are some things we should think about before we leave.

First, don't run or push.

Second, look out for young children. If you have a young child beside you, take his hand, and call to the mother, telling her that you have her child so she will not panic, and she will exit safely.

Secretary, take your roll book. President, if a meeting place outside the building has not been pre-arranged, you should announce one. Then everyone should go directly to that spot once they have escaped the building, and the secretary will take roll outside to be certain that everyone has exited from the building.

Before leaving, persons standing near the windows should close them to cut off the oxygen supply of the fire—unless we have to use them for escape.

There are two signs at obvious exits above indicating these are blocked by fire. Avoid these and proceed to the nearest fire-free exit. All right, let's go quickly and efficiently.

Club educates for smoke detector safety



Members of Meadowlark 4-H Club in Douglas County are ready to talk about smoke detector care and to put the ideas into action by checking batteries for elderly or handicapped people.

Photo by Scott Pendleton

The Meadowlark 4-H Club of Douglas County, with the encouragement of Glenn Boughton, fire safety instructor in the continuing education department at the University of Kansas, sponsored a countywide checking and replacing of batteries in smoke detectors for senior citizens and the physically handicapped.

Kevin Reynolds prepared an illustrated talk about smoke detectors and he and the other members of Meadowlark's safety project group, Jill Schaake, John Sayler, Pat Kearns, Dorinda Kearns, and Robin Kearns, took turns presenting the talk to 4-H clubs that scheduled the presentation.

The Meadowlark members' purpose was to educate all Douglas County 4-H members and their families concerning smoke detectors and proper care of them.

Other Douglas County 4-H members signed as volunteers to educate families in their neighborhood about smoke detec-

tors and to check, and if necessary change, batteries of smoke detectors for the physically handicapped and senior citizens who requested the service. A sign-up sheet was available for senior citizens at the Farm Bureau display booth during the county fair, and announcements were made over the radio that those wanting the check could telephone a specific number.

The Meadowlark club's safety members hope that a countywide project such as theirs will be repeated throughout the state.

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4-H'ers to 50th national conference in D. C.

Housed in tents on the grounds in front of the west wing of the Department of Agriculture, the boys wore khaki uniforms (with knickers, a Kansas delegate remembers) and black ties and the girls wore jade green dresses with white collars and cuffs and white caps. The month was June, the year 1927, and the event was the first National 4-H Club Camp.

The three chief purposes of the camp were:

- To reward and develop outstanding junior leaders in club work;
- To acquaint club members with their government, and to acquaint Washington with club work;
- To provide a convenient time and place for a meeting of all state leaders.

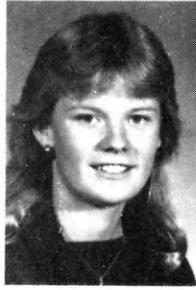
The 4-H motto and the 4-H pledge, written by Otis Hall, the first state 4-H leader in Kansas, were officially adopted. The camp had a newspaper, **4-H Forage**, and the delegates learned two songs introduced by Fannie Buchanan from Iowa, "Dreaming" for girls and "Plowing Song" for boys.

Kansas' delegates in 1927 were Louise Lumb, Clay County; Frank Parsons, Sherman; Frank Zitnik, Cherokee; and Mary Tilton, Mitchell. State leader Maynard Coe and Mrs. Coe and W.J. Scoth, assistant state leader, took the 4-H'ers to Washington, D.C.

They remember emphasis on citizenship and leadership, tours in the city and nearby, a boat trip on the Potomac with a dance on board, and a banquet at the Mayflower Hotel at which Secretary of Agriculture Jardine gave each 4-H delegate a gavel made in part from timbers removed from the White House when it had been renovated. Because he was from Kansas, the Secretary gave the first gavel to Mary Tilton, now Mrs. Carl Conger, Iola.

In 1955 the name was changed from camp to conference; since 1959 the delegates have stayed at the National 4-H Center, and the conference is no longer a meeting place for state leaders, but the emphasis on citizenship and leadership is the same as in the past.

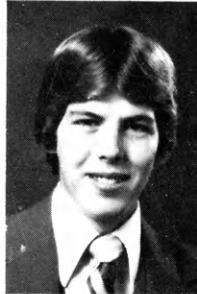
"4-H — Expanding Horizons" is the theme for this year's conference, April 12-18. Because it's the 50th



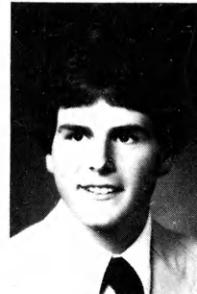
Rhonda Wessel
Emporia



Lisa Grigsby
Pratt



Darren Haun
Larned



Russell Galle
Moundridge

conference, former delegates have been invited to return for a special "Friends of 4-H Day."*

Kansas will be represented by Rhonda Wessel, Lyon County; Darren Haun, Pawnee; Lisa Grigsby, Pratt; and Russell Galle, McPherson. They'll be accompanied by Martha Wreath Streeter, Manhattan, a 1939 delegate and a member of the Kansas 4-H Foundation Board of Trustees.

A characteristic the 4-H'ers share is an interest in helping younger 4-H members. Here are quotes from their 4-H stories:

Russell: "This year helping younger members was more satisfying for me than doing my own projects."

Lisa: "I have been president of the club for three years and have enjoyed helping younger members with 4-H Club work."

Darren: "I plan on giving help to younger 4-H members and other projects that the 4-H program carries out for years to come."

Rhonda: "I really like helping these younger kids because it makes them so happy to feel like they can really train a horse if they try."

During her nine years as a member of Chamness 4-H Club in

Lyon County, Rhonda Wessel has worked hard to develop the horse project. She initiated a horse drill team and challenged other counties to develop such a group. She worked out an exchange with a Canadian horse club, helped form a Lyon County Horse Bowl team, was chairman of the district junior horse show, and is on the state advisory board of the horse project.

Other blue ribbon projects for Rhonda have been swine and sheep. In 1979 she was on the state livestock judging team which won a trip to the American Royal and was on the horse judging team which went to New Mexico; in both contests she placed first in giving reasons.

A senior at Emporia High School, Rhonda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wessel, Emporia.

Darren Haun, Larned, credits what he's learned in 4-H photography for making it possible for him to become school photographer, taking pictures for the school paper and the annual.

Other projects this past year were leadership and wheat. He planted a variety test plot and exhibited at the district wheat show.

Darren won a trip to Kansas 4-H Congress for his work in the electric energy project, and was featured in the back page advertisement in the **Kansas 4-H Journal**. He's been to the Citizenship Short Course in Washington, D.C.

A freshman at Kansas State University in general engineering, Darren is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Haun. He's been a member of Gem Dandys 4-H Club for 10 years.

At Larned High School Darren was president of the National Honor Society. He's been president of his 4-H Club and of the Pawnee County 4-H Council.

For Lisa Grigsby, Pratt, public speaking is the favorite project. Her talk at 4-H Day was rated blue, with a top blue on a vocal solo and a novelty number. Her club, Richland Rustlers, won top blue on their model meeting.

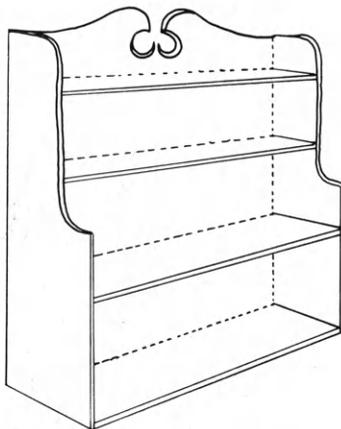
Lisa played Dorothy in the school musical, "Wizard of Oz." She took a speech and theater course at the

(Continued on page 9)

Free!

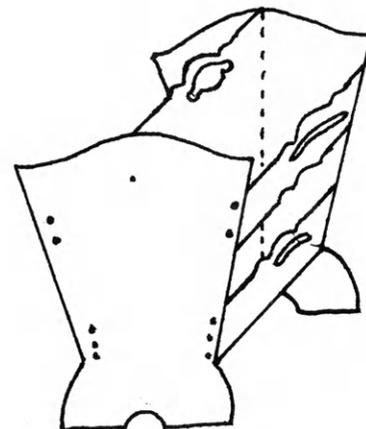
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COMING EVENTS

Northwest Area Parent-Leader Conferences..... March 4, Colby
 March 13, Phillipsburg and Hays
 4-H Electric Clinic..... March 7-8, Rock Springs Ranch
 Bake and Take Day..... March 22
 Little American Royal... March 29, Weber Arena, Kansas State University
 Kansas 4-H Congress..... April 10-12, Wichita
 National 4-H Conference April 12-18, Washington, D.C.

OTHER PLANS AVAILABLE

Bluebird Box	Saddle Rack
Christmas Tree	Truck Caddy
Nativity Creche	Child's Table & Seats
Sidestep Storage	Flower Box
Coffee Table	Truck Utility Box
Table Podium	Toss Game
Pigeon Feeder	Peg Game
Chair	Doghouse
Toy Storage Bench	Portable Stile
Shifting Pyramid (Game)	Gable Roof Cupola
Food Drying Tray	Padded Hassock
Ladder	Vertical Step Fence
Christmas Card Display	Martin Bird House
Ext. Dining Room Table	Hourglass
Bicycle Rack	Pigeon Cage
Fox and Geese (Game)	Bed
Laundry Shelves	Redwood Mailbox
Picnic Table	Utility Table
Storage Chair	Hanging Shelves
Bookcase	Meat Mallet
Coat Rack	Planter—Mailbox Stand
Planter Bench	Hall Tree
Portable Sandbox	Picnic Bench
Garden Bench	Wood Picture

Nominate a possible 4-H Family of the Year

Do you know a 4-H family who deserves a special honor because the family members have done special things in 4-H?

Now's the time to nominate them for Kansas 4-H Family of the Year.

To be eligible, one member of the family must currently be a 4-H member or a 4-H leader.

To get your candidate in the running, prepare two things: First, a letter of nomination telling who the family is and why you think they are qualified for this honor; second, a resume telling about their 4-H work, areas of involvement, years of service to 4-H, and any other information you'd like to include.

Then **before April 1, 1980**, mail the letter and resume to: Merle Eyestone, Kansas 4-H Foundation, Umberger Hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506. The selection will be made by a committee appointed by Kansas 4-H Foundation.

The identity of the 1980 Kansas 4-H Family of the Year will be announced June 8th at Friends of 4-H Day at Rock Springs Ranch.

Goal setting

(Continued from page 3)

and alternative solutions to a problem. Through it, youth learn to ac-

cept personal responsibility for their achievements, thus making them feel good about what they are doing, for they have made their own decisions and have learned through actual experiences.

It takes a lot of work to be a good leader. The personality and love of the leader are the most important ingredients for leadership of youth. With help, guidance, understanding, encouragement, and recognition most goals can be realized.

As a leader one has to consider individual needs and desires, be a good listener, see things through the eyes of the child, provide learning activities, make them feel wanted, respect their thoughts, and last of all accept them for what they are rather than expect them to be what you want.

I can not say enough for praise. Everyone likes to know he has done well and has been acceptable to others. Let your 4-H'ers know this by an award, a sign, a pat on the back, or a smile. To know someone cares makes all the joys and sorrows worthwhile.

When we share with others, our lives become richer. What a great opportunity leaders in 4-H have in working with our leaders of tomorrow.

We all grow "To Make The Best Better."

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What's a good way to teach parliamentary procedure?

At our last 4-H meeting, I noticed that our club has a problem and I would like to know how to help solve it.

Our club is composed mostly of youngsters under the age of 12, and at meetings no one seems to know correct parliamentary procedures. I am sure other clubs may have this problem, and I would like to know an easier and more simple way to explain the parliamentary procedures so the younger ones may have a headstart on learning them now and using them correctly.

I am sure our club meetings (and other clubs' meetings) will run more

smoothly if correct procedures are practiced!

A suggested solution:

The parliamentary procedure game

Young 4-H members could enjoy using parliamentary procedure skillfully—if only they knew what to say and weren't scared to say it.

They can learn to use it the way they learn now to take a picture, or feed a calf, or bake a cake—by practice. The first picture a 4-H'er takes when he starts a photography project may not be perfect, but with help from his leader he becomes more skilled. So, Junior Leaders, here's a project for you that's fun for everyone—and teaches how to participate in a business meeting, knowledge your members will use all their lives.

For parliamentary procedure in the program next month, have a mock business meeting. (No, the secretary does not need to take minutes!) A junior leader or parliamentarian can act as chairman. Each of the younger members in turn makes a motion. Have older members cued to help them use the correct form. Stand, address the chair. After being recognized, "I move that . . ."

At this point, let your imagination run wild. Here are a few starters: ". . . club members visit a club in England next summer." ". . . we present our model meeting to the Chamber of Commerce in Honolulu." ". . . the club buy CB radios for each 4-H family." You get the idea?

After the motion has been made, help another younger member to second it correctly. During discussion, encourage members to speak for or against the idea. Put the motion and take the vote.

Continue with another motion until everyone has participated. You will want to amend motions by adding that a committee be appointed, or by striking out part of the original motion. The crazier the motion and the discussion, the more fun you can have, but in the meantime, younger members have been helped to use correct parliamentary procedure.

If someone (especially an older member!) fails to address the chair or makes some other error, rise to a point of order, as follows: "Mr. Chairman, I rise to a point of order."

Chair: "State your point."

"The member did not use the correct form in stating his motion."

Chair: "Your point is well taken. Jane, will you re-state the motion correctly?"

Play the parliamentary game at several meetings until all members have acquired new skills. A rule that no one can speak a second time until everyone has participated will help to fulfill your purpose—letting those beginning 4-H'ers learn by doing—and that's what 4-H has been about ever since it started over 50 years ago!

Martha Streeter, Manhattan

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Inflation Test *

Q. If the American people were to increase their savings, this would tend to (a) increase the rate of inflation; (b) check it; (c) make no difference.

A. (b) Increased saving would tend to reduce consumer expenditures and thereby check inflation. In the long run, also, increased saving provides funds for capital investment which will increase productivity and thus help to limit inflation.

* Manhattan Mercury, Jan. 4, 1980

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TOPEKA GREATER KANSAS CITY OLATHE
LAWRENCE MANHATTAN EMPORIA SALINA

National 4-H Conference

(Continued from page 5)

community college and has been in plays there. She's president of the Student Council at Skyline High School, and was a finalist in the Junior Miss contest at Belleville.

This past year Lisa was high in home economics judging in Pratt County, and received a purple ribbon on her yeast rolls at Kansas State Fair.

Lisa has served her 4-H club as president for three of the nine years she's been a member. This past summer she taught Bible school. She's the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grigsby, Pratt.

Junior leadership is a favorite project for Russell Galle, Moundridge. For several years, he's helped younger members enrolled in entomology.

In his crops projects this past year, he and his brother farmed 172 acres, with 134 acres of wheat. They were able to use their grandfather's machinery by trading labor for its use.

This past summer Russell and his brother were hosts to members of a family from Arizona, returning an exchange visit from a previous year. Russell took part in disaster clean-up trips to nearby El Dorado and to Wichita Falls, Texas.

This past year Russell served on the county fair board, and was a member of the McPherson County 4-H Council.

An eight year member of Better Farms 4-H Club, he's the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Galle. He's on the A honor roll and is class president and FFA vice-president at Moundridge High School.

* The national conferences did not take place during World War II. Kansas' delegates went to Camp Miniwanca.

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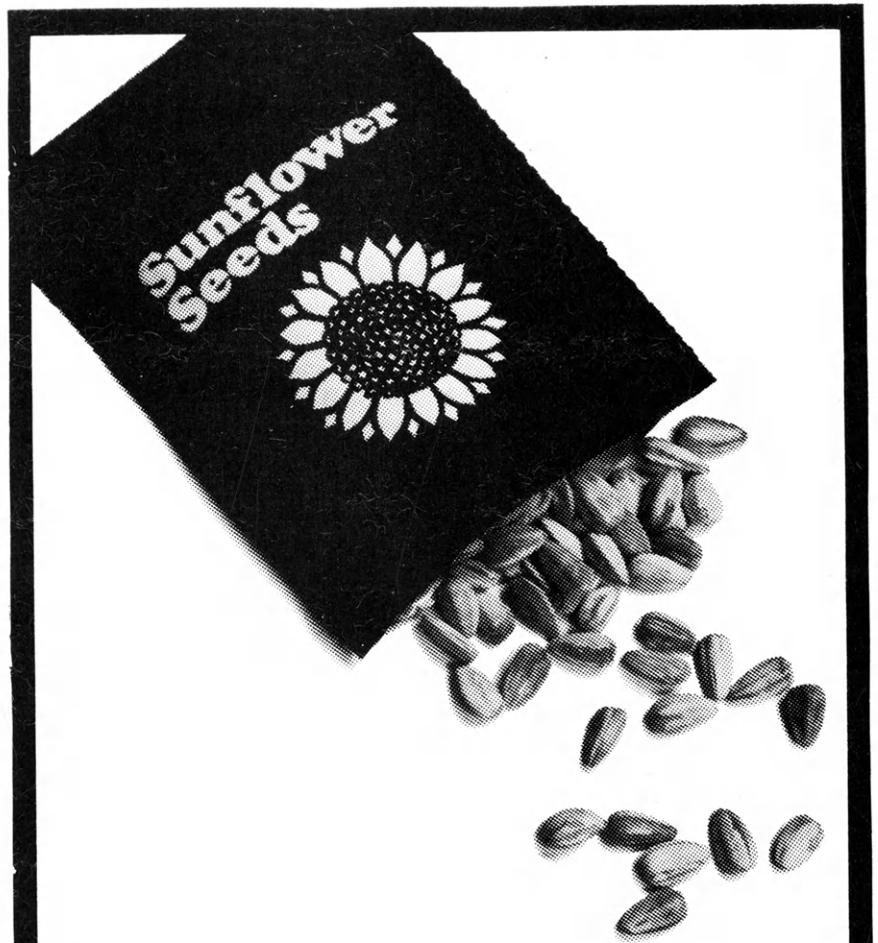


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In 4-H family projects—

Everyone works together

By De McGlashon
Assistant Extension Editor
Quality of Living

That sunflower yellow Kansas sun is dawning on a new idea in 4-H — family projects. In fact, 4-H projects designed for families are already happening in some counties.

We've known all along that families and 4-H go together like meatballs and spaghetti, but family 4-H projects may be the smallest meatball in the pot. Individual 4-H members are the ones who enroll in projects and complete requirements; not entire families. Family members usually stand on the sidelines offering little more than encouraging advice.

And yet we all know that's not always the case. Some project work lends itself to families pitching in together. A big brother may be needed to take down a bedroom door and shave an inch off after sis has laid new carpeting, or for safety's sake a father may use the electric jigsaw to cut a woodworking design for a young son.

So why not family projects that are designed for families? Well, in some Kansas counties, family projects are already happening and they're serving as such successful models that in the future we'll probably see more patterned after them.

Take the Shawnee County 4-H Horse Club, for example. When the club was organized over 10 years ago, the by-laws stipulated that membership include the family as well as the 4-H member enrolled in the horse project. The organizers of the group realized that working with horses required lots of family support and they capitalized on that fact by making families an integral part of the club.

Prior to the family horse club, Shawnee youth who had horses belonged to different local clubs and some of these organizations lacked effective leadership in the horse project. By bringing interested youth and parents together, this special interest club does a better job of helping members learn about the care, training and handling of their mounts.

*“... families and 4-H
go together
like meatballs and spaghetti”*

The club meets monthly with officers who keep business to a minimum and with a board of directors who organize the club's varied activities. During winter months, speakers and slide shows are popular. But when summer comes, horses and riders quickly get into condition for the horse shows, judging contests, and trail rides that keep families having fun together.



Eldon Clawson, Shawnee County 4-H agent, said, “The club's a strong unit because of family involvement. Leadership and strength come from the structure because everyone attends meetings and works together.”

In such a club, youth and parents have different roles and Clawson feels it's important for people to understand the uniqueness of family projects and why they are important to emphasize family unity.

Lois Redman, state 4-H specialist, agreed with Clawson. Family projects can function in various ways. In some cases, each member of a family can serve a different role to make the project successful while in other cases, families can simply combine efforts. But in each instance, families together work toward a goal they decide is important to them.

Redman uses the example of building a dog house as one family activity. While one family member draws plans, another might estimate the cost and select and assemble supplies. When building day arrives, the entire family joins in putting the house together, while Fido watches happily from the sidelines.

Redman suggested some activities for families which aren't commonly thought of as 4-H projects but which lend themselves to family unity. Tracing genealogy,

planning and taking an educational trip, electing to keep the county cemetery grounds cleaned and mowed, or singing together at a nursing home are all worthy endeavors for families. Communities would also be beneficiaries of many of these family projects.

To add "meat" to the meatball of 4-H family projects, community clubs can support and encourage family projects by making them a club goal. Each family in a club can be encouraged to select an activity and to plan together how and when they will accomplish their family goal. During the year, families can share their experiences with clubs through project talks and demonstrations, given together. At the close of the year, a brief report can show what families did and how each member participated. And just for fun, how about a family style review for those groups interested in clothing projects?

Most existing projects can double as activities for families. That's what three families in Saline County discovered last year when they revamped the home improvement project to make it a family affair.

These families decided how they wanted to improve their home environment; either inside or outside their homes or around barns and out buildings. After a preliminary report of the current situation, they set to work. They kept accurate records of the time and expenses involved and one family member kept the camera loaded and ready to snap pictures that showed the progress of their projects.

As fair time drew near, the families were ready to exhibit some of their accomplishments. Lila Abercrombie, 4-H agent in Saline County, said a separate class listing in the premium book under home improvement provided for those family projects. While these booths were not eligible for the state fair, the exhibits showed local spectators how families had improved their homes through their own brand of "togetherness."

Abercrombie noted that the first-time class was a success. "We'll do it again this year. The home improvement project is a natural for families. In reality 4-H work usually ends up involving the whole family, so why can't the family take credit for what it does together?"

*"... families work together
toward a goal they
decide is important to them"*

Why not? Everything else about 4-H's meatball and spaghetti mix declares it's a family affair. There's the county fair, where families hustling together can make an 18-hour-a-day beaver look like he is merely playing leap frog with his cousin, the otter.

Special events like club tours, 4-H Sunday, achievement banquets, and even the monthly community club meetings have such a way of putting the focus on families that youngsters, who are still too young to be members, just grow up thinking they've always been 4-H'ers.

In the future, the biggest "meatball" in the 4-H "pot" may be family projects and there may be a resounding chorus heard as 4-H families discover, "This is what we've really wanted to do all along."

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From the Southeast Area:

Benny Robbins, southeast area extension director, received a Distinguished Service Award at the national meeting of the National Association of Extension 4-H Agents. He has previously been the area 4-H specialist and before that, a 4-H agent in Lyon and Harvey counties.

Martha Murphy, Crawford County 4-H agent, is the president of the Kansas Association of Extension 4-H Agents.

Franklin County: The countywide junior leaders club met at the East Central Vocational Cooperative in Ottawa. Instructor **Moore** led the group on an educational tour of the facilities, fill-in reporter **Rob Dunlap** writes.



“So that’s the way that works!” Junior leaders tour the vocational cooperative at Ottawa.

Greenwood County: Willow Valley Go-Getters 4-H Club had a busy fall, with a haunted house for Halloween and floats for homecoming and for the cattleman’s day parade, **Kim Long** reports.

Lyon County: Logan Avenue 4-H Club is proud that it has 100 percent enrollment in the citizenship project this year, reporter **Wes Fowler** writes. Members are continuing their work cleaning up a community cemetery.

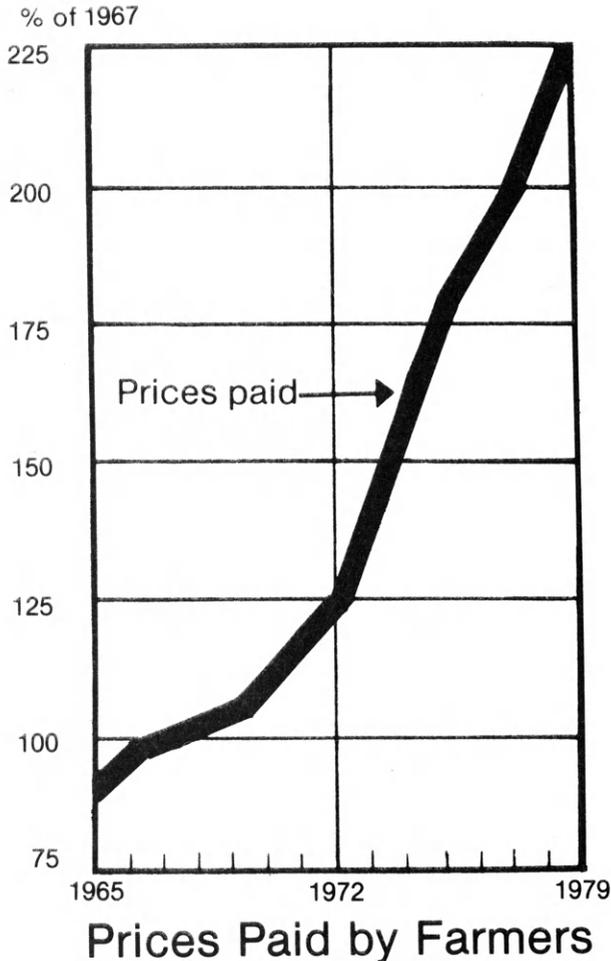
Miami County: Linn and Bourbon County junior leaders were the guests of the Miami County junior leaders at their Christmas dance in December. **Jay Stretcher** writes, “Everyone had a great time dancing to disco music or playing pool and it seemed to end all too soon.”

From the South Central Area:

Dickinson County: At Holland Sunflowers 4-H Club’s Parents’ Night,

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there's always a big crowd and its a very entertaining night for all, according to reporter **Kim Lauer**. "The 4-H'ers especially enjoy seeing their parents give a demonstration, project talk or safety talk."

Saline County: At the achievement potluck dinner of **Saline Valley 4-H Club**, the speaker was former member **Wendell Knowles**, the author of a new book about 4-H members during the depression. The book, "The Funny Part of Mother's Green Valley," was reviewed in the December issue of **Kansas 4-H Journal**. You may find it now with the title "Sweet Skunks and Sneaky Butter." Another former member was a guest, also; he's **Wayne Lockard**, a Saline County commissioner. **Nancy Johnson** is the reporter.

Reno County: **Randy Doerksen** is the president of the County 4-H Council, with **Tim Luginland** the vice president and **Melanie Carpenter** the secretary.

From the Northwest Area:

Cheyenne County: Welcome to 4-H! New members of **Plum Creek 4-H Club** who were given record books, record material and membership pins at achievement night are **Lee** and **Bob Wolter**, **Raquel Keller**, **Sarah** and **Brian Ochsner**, **Terri Sharp**, and **Julie Love**. **Larry Finley** was recognized as outstanding senior member, while honors for record books went to **Linda Love**, **Larry Finley**, **Sharon Finley**, and **Jason Douthit**. At Christmas time, members of **Plum Creek 4-H Club** gave Christmas trees to two Cambodian refugee families in the area.

Norton County: Yes, there is volcanic ash in Kansas, as 4-H members from five counties learned when they and geology leaders and parents visited the volcanic ash mine south of Calvert. Mining began in 1907. The 4-H'ers visited the processing plant and learned that one use is to clean the fur of mink. Extension agent **Clifford Meireis** took the group to two quarries. The young rockhounds collected a variety of samples. **Norton**, **Osborne**, **Marion**, **Harvey**, and **McPherson** counties were represented.

Osborne County: The 4-H group from **Marion**, **Harvey** and **McPherson** counties camped overnight in the Norton area and the next day went to Osborne where they were greeted by geology leaders **Gladys** and **Von Rothenberger** who led them and **Osborne County 4-H** members to rock sites in the area. The young geologists found fossils and rock samples at a shale bed, a rock quarry, and at Sugar Loaf Mound.

Sheridan County: County 4-H Council officers for 1979-80 are **Joan Schieferecke**, president; **Nancy Heier**, vice president; **Pam Otter**, secretary; and 4-H Youth Advisory, **Laurie Baalman**.

Thomas County: Reporter **Sharon**

Krehbiel writes that **Tumbleweed 4-H Club** has 31 members this year of which 14 are new members. Club leaders **Mr.** and **Mrs. Kenton Krehbiel** attended the North Central Regional 4-H Leaders' Forum in Zion, Illinois.

From the Northeast Area:

Cloud County: At the November meeting of **Fairview Hilltoppers 4-H Club**, **Ronda Blochlinger** gave a demonstration showing how to make the apple turkey shown in the October 1979 **Kansas 4-H Journal**. Then the club made 50 apple turkeys for residents of the Concordia Rest Home following the directions in the magazine. The club also decided to participate in the club exchange with a Y-K club in Thailand. **Marsha Jones** reports that the club has 13 members; 7 have completed their first year and the oldest member is 14.

Johnson County: Thirty-six **Johnson County 4-H**'ers and parents attended the 4-H rabbit clinic in November at the extension office meeting room. **Marilyn Linsey** had arranged for the clinic where the members learned basic rabbit care and how to get started in this project. **Pete Naylor**, an ARBA judge, registrar, and local Satin breeder, discussed the various varieties of the Satin breed and told important facts for beginners to remember. He also talked about selecting quality breeding stock, registering, and showing rabbits. The members had a hands-on experience when they were given the opportunity to judge a class of New Zealand White does. Then **Pete Naylor** showed how the class should have been placed and what to look for when selecting rabbits.

Leavenworth County: Green Promise 4-H Club recently celebrated its 30th anniversary with a covered dish dinner, **Wendy Winkler** reports. Members invited all past members, leaders, and friends to attend. Several past officers and leaders gave talks. **Ina Uhlrich**, who spent 22 years as a leader in this club, was recognized for having been one of the first leaders who is still involved with 4-H work. County extension agent **Ralph Rector** was also present and was recognized as being a part of 4-H since the 50's.

Leaders and junior leaders of the **Lucky Clover 4-H Club** as part of their community development project took a census of the Linwood Community Library District so that the library district would have an accurate population count for their 1980 state aid. Members and leaders participating were **Robie Leach**, **Scott** and **Shirley Davidson**, **Martha** and **Carolyn Oelschlaeger**, **Diana Wilhite**, **Edna Elder**, and **Stephanie** and **Juanita Sheets**.

Republic County: Winners! That's what the **Merry Meadowlarks 4-H Club** of Cuba had at the recent achievement night for **Republic County 4-H**

members. Area businessmen who had supported 4-H during the year were honored also. County champions who were honored are **Brenda Brown**, **Alissa Havel**, **Angela Havel**, **Edward Havel**, **Lori Havel**, **Mikel Hadachek**, and **Lori Reynolds**. Winners of the silver pin were **Doran Junek** and **Bill Valek**. **Greg Zenger** and **Brenda Brown** were awarded the guard for the silver pin, and **Lori Havel** received the gold pin. The club received a purple seal rating. Reporter **Angela Havel** writes: "the past 4-H year was a very successful one for everyone in the club, and this 4-H year is already looking good!"

Letter to the Editor:

Dear Kansas 4-H Journal:

My name is Lyn Scott and I am interested in sending a one-year subscription of the **Kansas 4-H Journal** to another state. When I was in Illinois this summer on an exchange trip, I took a copy of the Journal. They were interested in it and so I would like to send them a subscription.

Would you please send me a letter telling the cost of a one-year subscription and if it would be possible to send the Journal?

Thank you,

Lyn Scott, Council Grove

You have a thoughtful idea! The cost of a single one-year subscription to the Journal is \$3.

Answers to "St. Patrick" on page 19. — 1. tack; 2. rat; 3. strip; 4. rip; 5. stair; 6. air; 7. pack; 8. cat; 9. cast; 10. cap.

Answers to 4-H Facts:

1—Head, heart, hands and health; 2—White with a green four-leaf clover in the center; 3—950; 4—Junior Sunflowers; 5—Arthur Capper; 6—food and nutrition, 20,000; 7—John Carlin; 8—1946, 1946; 9—Glenn Busset; 10—7, 19.

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The local John Deere Dealers listed above salute these 4-H members who have been selected as winners in their project work. First chosen as county winners, state winners are selected by a committee of county agents and extension specialists on the basis of their records.

State winners' records are submitted to a committee of state and national 4-H leaders meeting in Chicago who select a group of national winners in each project.

John Deere, Moline, Illinois, is the donor of awards for 4-H winners in conservation of natural resources. At the county level, John Deere gives four medals to individuals and four certificates to 4-H clubs for outstanding work on conservation. In each state, the state winner in conservation receives a trip to National 4-H Congress with his expenses paid by John Deere.

At the national level, six 4-H members are selected from state conservation winners to receive \$1,000 scholarships, provided by John Deere.

State Winners

Achievement

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Earl Fink, Redfield

Agriculture

Jim Mosbarger, Goodland

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Roger Pine, Lawrence
Janette Marcy, Offerle
Lyle Springer, Independence
Leon Steffen, Burdett

Beef

Galen Huck, Scott City

Bicycle

Jack Simmons, Erie

Bread

Dee Marie Huffman, Pratt

Citizenship

Cindy Tucker, Elkhart

Citizenship-in-action

Janet Ackerman, Seneca
Tom Black, Pratt

Clothing

Carla Shoemaker, Wheeler

Commodity Marketing

Lori Shoemaker, Narka

Conservation of Natural Resources

Daryl Sales, Valley Falls

Consumer Education

Hayley Matson, Clifton

Corn

Dennis Landgraf, Scott City

Dairy

Angela Scanlan, Abilene

Dairy Foods

Debbie Reinhardt, Erie

Dog Care and Training

Jane Ramsbottom, Belleville

Electric Energy

Stephen Meirowsky, Peabody

Entomology

Jerome Stein, Minneola

Field Crops Science

Jeff Varner, Towanda

Food-Nutrition

Debbie Anderson, Shawnee

Food Preservation

Julia Beemer, Abilene

Forestry

Charles Lee, Junction City

Gardening

Kent Rigdon, Coffeyville

Geology

Eric Strobel, Pratt
Beth Anne Minor, Nortonville
Scott Tempero, Hoisington
Jerry Stein, Minneola
Glenn Hubbard, Kindale

Health

Traci Price, Goodland

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Ronda Murphy, Scott City

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Jane Ramsbottom, Belleville

Horticulture

Jeff Jansby, Belleville

Leadership

Gwen Marmon, Scott City
Becky Jennison, Salina

Legumes and Grasses

Mike Setter, Humboldt

Livestock

Stanley Gartner, Independence

Meat Utilization

Michelle Hightower, Manhattan
Geri Greene, Garden City

Newswriting

Steve Hausler, Wellsville

People-to-People

Lori DeWerff, Ellinwood
Cindy Cantrell, Garden City
Laura Sachse, Leavenworth
Diana Keesling, Chase

Petroleum Power

Jeff Bohnenblust, Riley

Food-Nutrition

Debbie Anderson, Shawnee

Forestry

Charles Lee, Junction City

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Greg Henry, Burlington, Colorado

Photography

Greg Henry, Burlington, Colorado

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DeLane Unruh, Dodge City

Potato

Lynn Bohnenblust, Riley

Poultry

John Holsapple, Great Bend
Rod Maskil, Nickerson
Sherry Driscoll, Russell

Public Speaking

James Wulf, Newton

Rabbit

Renee Colborn, Chanute

Recreation

Lucy Anschutz, Russell

Safety

Terri Johnston, Coffeyville

Sheep

Mike Becker, Wichita

Sorghum

Don Miller, Great Bend

Sectional Winners

Entomology

Jerry Stein, Minneola

Veterinary Science

Justin Smith, Sterling

Swine

Dale Anders, Eudora

Style Review

Lori Koftan, Udall

Veterinary Science

Justin Smith, Sterling

Wheat

Ed Schwab, Oberlin

Wheat Quality

Ed Schwab, Oberlin
Kent Swinney, Rolla
Lester Shoemaker, Narska
Michael Mitchell, Coffeyville

Wheat Variety

Wes Owens, Dodge City

Wood Science

Richard Dechant, Stockton

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*Iuka Co-op Exchange, Iuka
*Pratt County 4-H Council, Pratt
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Preston
*Sawyer Co-op Equity Exchange, Sawyer

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ROOKS

First National Bank, Palco
Norton-Decatur Co-op Electric, Norton
Plainville State Bank, Plainville

SALINE

*The First National Bank & Trust Co.,
Salina

SCOTT

*First National Bank, Scott City
*Security State Bank, Scott City

SEWARD

*Peoples National Bank, Liberal

SMITH

First National Bank, Gaylord
First National Bank, Kansington
First National Bank, Lebanon
First National Bank, Smith Center
The Smith County State Bank & Trust
Company, Smith Center

STANTON

*Collingwood Grain, Inc., Johnson
Stanton County 4-H Council, Johnson

STEVENS

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

SUMNER

Farmers Cooperative Grain Co., Caldwell
Garreston Grain Co., Conway Springs
Ed Johnston Grain Co., South Haven
McDaniel Grain Co., Gueda Springs
McDaniel-Waples, Inc., Wellington
Oxford Milling Co., Oxford
Wolcott & Lincoln, Inc., Corbin
Wolcott & Lincoln, Inc., Milan
Wolcott & Lincoln, Inc., Perth
Wolcott & Lincoln, Inc., Riverdale
Wolcott & Lincoln, Inc., South Haven
*Wolcott & Lincoln, Inc., Wellington
Farmers Cooperative Grain, Wellington
Sumner County 4-H Council, Wellington

WILSON

*Joe Armstrong Equipment, Inc., Fredonia
*First National Bank, Fredonia
*First National Bank, Neodesha
*Fredonia Co-op Association, Fredonia
*Radiant Electric Co-op Inc., Fredonia
*Self-Service Grocery, Fredonia
*State Bank of Fredonia, Fredonia
*Wiggans Drugstore, Fredonia
*O.E. Woods Lumber, Neodesha

WOODSON

*J.L. Sowder Seed Company, Toronto
*State Exchange Bank, Yates Center

Parents — Partners

(Continued from page 2)

project that they have the ability to accomplish, and one for which you can help furnish facilities, financing, needed materials and guidance.

5. Provide encouragement and help in their project work and record keeping, demonstrations, judging, and completion of attempted work.
6. Provide for transportation for members to local club meetings and to county events and activities.
7. Attend at least three club meetings each year with your children.
8. Get informed on "what's going on" and keep up on it.
9. Provide a meeting place for a project group. Assist leaders and club by providing refreshments or other help.
10. Volunteer to be a project leader. All adults have abilities that would greatly assist the 4-H program.
11. Serve on committees to help plan and conduct special club activities and events.

IN ANY GROUP, ONE GETS OUT OF THE GROUP ONLY AS MUCH AS HE CONTRIBUTES.

What is the importance to the 4-H parent?

Participation in the 4-H program can give the parent a feeling of contributing to his community, feeling of being helpful to young people, and a feeling of value and worth.

We have learned that 4-H is a "learning by doing" process doing more than growing "taller and better" corn or constructing "finely tailored dresses," but growing "taller" and "finely tailored" boys and girls; not in terms of physical sense, but girls and boys who stand taller in terms of leadership, citizenship, willingness to work, cooperative attitude, and with other desirable personality traits.

Your children and mine are the hope of the U.S. and the world! They must be capable of facing the world of tomorrow.

**Registered Suffolk 4-H Lambs
Ewe lambs**

Write or call about a 4-H sale in April

Chambers Farm

R.R. 2

Wellsville, Kansas 66092

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*These sponsors have provided Kansas 4-H Journal for 4-H members for 20 or more years.

Knowledge of the subject, skill in evaluating quality, and the ability to think and speak on one's feet won out-of-state trips this fall and winter for 4-H members who made up Kansas' high ranking judging teams.

The Kansas **poultry** team ranked third at the National 4-H Poultry and Egg Conference in Louisville, Kentucky, in November. Members of the group, the four high individuals in 4-H poultry judging at Kansas State Fair, were **Kevin Ganoung**, Barton County; **Mark Johnson**, Labette; **Jack Simmons**, Neosho; and **John Smith**, Ellis. They judged classes in production, market poultry, and market eggs. Jack Simmons was third high overall and John Smith was seventh.

Nancy Burenheide, Emporia, who gave a purple ribbon demonstration at Kansas State Fair, participated in the egg preparation contest at the conference, placing 11th.

Accompanying the 4-H members were **Bill Jackson**, Labette County extension agriculture agent, and **Marion Jackson**, of the Kansas State University extension staff. He coordinated the 1979 meet.

Two Kansas groups, horse judging and Horse Bowl, went to the National 4-H Horse Roundup at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, in November.

The Scott County team, the top group in the Kansas **horse** judging contest, placed 18th in judging nine classes, and 8th in the halter division.

Members were **Robyn Cole**, **Brad Mulligan**, **Jackie Hooker**, and **Scarlet Rauth**.

The **Horse Bowl** team from Leavenworth County which placed 17th in national competition was made up of **Bill Riese**, **Shelly Rosche**, **Lori Brandt**, and **Blaine Hawley**. They had been first in the Kansas Horse Bowl contest. The coach, **Marietta Riese**, and **Jocelyn Hawley** accompanied the 4-H'ers.

The first place team in the state **livestock** judging contest at Kansas State Fair, from Clay County, competed in the National 4-H Livestock Judging Contest at Louisville, Kentucky, in November, ranking 19th overall.

Lon James was second high individual in the contest. Other team members were **Loy James**, **Marvin**

4-H judges to national meets

Fehlman, and **Paul Brown**, and they were coached by Clay County agricultural agent, **Jim Hoobler**.

At the National Western Livestock Show in Denver, Colorado, in January, in the 4-H **livestock** judging contest a group from Montana placed first with 1,628 points. The team from Kansas won second with 1,627 points! The Kansans from Scott County placed first in giving reasons, first in judging swine, second in beef, and third in sheep.

Team members were **Michelle Maddux**, fourth overall and high individual in swine; **Keith Konine**, sixth overall; **Dennis Landgraf**, tenth overall; and **Marietta Maddux**. The Scott County 4-H'ers won the trip to Denver by placing second (by two points) in the Kansas State Fair 4-H livestock judging contest. **Albert Maddux**, Scott County extension agricultural agent, coached the livestock judges.

The Lyon County **livestock** judging team which placed third in the state contest at Kansas State Fair again placed third when they represented Kansas at the American Royal contest in Kansas City, Missouri. They had a first place rating on reasons given.

Rhonda Wessel was first in reasons and third in beef judging, while **John Carter** was third high in

dividual overall, in swine judging, and in reasons. Other team members were **Tom Arndt** and **Will Williams**. **Pete Maley**, agricultural agent, coached the 4-H members.

Another Lyon County team went to the Internatinal Arabian Horse Judging Contest at Albuquerque, New Mexico, in October, where they placed third overall and second in halter division.

Team members and their placings were **Rhonda Wessel**, first in reasons, third in halter, and sixth overall; **Will Williams**, second in performance, fifth in reasons, eighth overall; **Cindy Browning**, second in halter; and **Jay Browning**, seventh in halter. The alternate was **Shane Mast**. **Charlotte Wessel** was coach.

The National 4-H Meat Identification and Judging Contest took place at the American Royal, where the Labette County **meats** team represented Kansas, placing ninth overall and third in meats identification. **Cassandra Mikel** was fifth overall. Other team members, coached by **Susan Allison** and **Marvin Anderegg**, were **Linda Stottman**, **Mark Johnson**, and **Stephanie Corn**.

Placing second in the state **horse** judging contest enabled a group from Johnson County to attend the



4-H participants from Kansas at the National 4-H Poultry and Egg Conference from left to right are Jack Simmons, Erie; Mark Johnson, Parsons; Nancy Burenheide, Emporia; John Smith, Hays; and Kevin Ganoung, Hoisington. The team was third overall, third in market eggs, fourth in production, and sixth in market poultry.

Quarter Horse Congress at Columbus, Ohio, in October.

The team, made up of **Scott Donaldson, Chris Hall, Deana Kincaide, and Shelly Wisner**, placed sixth overall, seventh in halter, and tenth in performance. Shelly was sixth individual in the halter division. The coach was **Judy White**.

The four top individuals in the state dairy judging contest made up a team which went to the national contest at Madison, Wisconsin, where they placed 5th in judging Guernseys and 19th overall. Team members were **Ted Van Horn**, Franklin County, 10th in Guernsey judging; **John Houk**, Jefferson; **Kevin Krerking**, Marshall; and **Mark Maris, Linn. Jo Ellen Arnold**, 4-H agent in Franklin County, coached the team.

An out-of-state trip was the award for the Dickinson County **Horse Bowl** team which represented Kansas at the Mid-Continent Livestock Exposition Horse Bowl contest in Rock Falls, Illinois, in October. Third in the Kansas contest, they went in place of the second place Riley County team which was ineligible after having won this trip in 1978.

Members of the troupe which placed sixth were **Michelle West, Toye Little, Dawne Little, and Brenda Meehan**, coached by **Pat Little**. The 4-H judges visited a paint horse farm, Western Arena Farm, and

saw a quarter horse show. In Springfield, Illinois, they went to Lincoln's home and tomb.

The Sedgwick County horticulture judging team, first in state competition in Kansas, placed seventh in the national contest at the National Junior Horticulture Association Convention at St. Louis, Missouri, in October. Team members were **Mary McHenry, Rob McHenry, Dave Gruenbacher, and Jay Nicholson**. Coach **Norman Warminski**, Sedgwick County horticulture agent, accompanied the 4-H members.

In addition to taking part in the judging contest, the 4-H'ers had time for walking tours in Forest Park and for tours in the St. Louis area.

Although he's writing about the Clay County 4-H judging team, **Jim Hoobler's** thoughts could be echoed by many who have experienced the learning and excitement of a major 4-H judging contest:

"Going to the national 4-H judging contest only comes once in a 4-H'ers lifetime. Along with competing against the top 35 teams in the nation, the 4-H members have the opportunity to attend one of the largest livestock shows in the world.

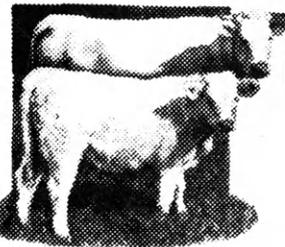
"Clay Countians can be proud of the 4-H livestock judges. They represented you and Kansas in grand style."

CHAROLAIS

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Remember the breed that started it all and still does the job.

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Kansas Charolais Association

Monte Beagley, President

R.R. 2, Oakley, Kansas 67748

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Weekend

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4-H WEEKEND

Please send information on 4-H Weekend

Name _____ Title _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone () _____

Mail request to
4-H Weekend, Worlds of Fun
4545 Worlds of Fun Avenue
Kansas City, Missouri 64161

Family Fun Page

Prize Winner

ST. PATRICK

Using only the letters in ST. PATRICK try to find answers for the blanks below.

1. Short, sharp nail _____
2. Animal larger than a mouse _____
3. Something long and narrow _____
4. To tear _____
5. Steps going up or down _____
6. Something we breathe _____
7. A bundle of things tied together _____
8. A small furry animal _____
9. To throw _____
10. A covering for the head _____

Answers on page 13.

Cynthia Ballou, Delphos

What did the chicken say to the farmer?

Lego my ego!

She: Have you heard the joke about the roof?

He: No.

She: Never mind; it's over your head.

He: Wanna hear about Solomon Grundy?

She: Sure.

He: Born on Sunday,
Baptized on Monday,
Fell in love on Tuesday,
Married on Wednesday,
Got sick on Thursday,
Worse on Friday,
Died on Saturday.

That's the story of Solomon Grundy.

Julie Swanson, Kansas City

Know Your 4-H Facts?

1. What are the four H's?
2. What does the 4-H flag look like?
3. Kansas has about (640, 950, 2,000) community 4-H clubs.
4. The Kansas 4-H club with the longest continuous existence is thought to be _____

_____ in Lincoln County. This club is 55 years old.

5. A Kansas publisher, governor and senator who gave much help to boys and girls club work in the first half of this century was _____

6. The most popular project in 1979 in Kansas was (food and nutrition, clothing, beef) with more than (8,000, 10,000, 20,000) enrolled in different phases of this project.

7. The first Kansas 4-H Family of the Year is the _____ family.

8. Rock Springs Ranch was purchased in _____. The mortgage was burned in _____.

9. Currently, the state 4-H leader is _____

10. You can join 4-H at age _____, and you can still be a member when you are _____.

Answers are on page 13.

Your jokes are needed!! The prize winner receives a 4-H bandanna.



"WOULD THIS COUNT AS AN ARTS AND CRAFTS PROJECT?"

Brian Higgins, Osawatomie

U. S. POSTAGE
P A I D
Permit 85
Non-Profit Organization
Lawrence, Kansas

Electric leaders:

Here's a great training opportunity!

If you're a new — or old — club or county leader for the electric energy project —

If you're a county extension agent —

Again this year you're invited to the State 4-H Electric Clinic at Rock Springs Ranch March 7 and 8.

The time is different this year from the past. For greater convenience for 4-H leaders, the meeting will be Friday evening and Saturday, not Thursday and Friday.

Ideas which leaders have liked in other years will be repeated again this year. Leaders will have a choice of sessions to suit their needs. You'll have opportunities to build various items, helpful in providing you with project ideas for your members. You'll have the chance to exchange ideas with other leaders.

New project material with many ideas for 4-H pro-

ject work will be introduced to leaders at the clinic. This material will be available later at your county extension office.

Speakers and session leaders will be well-qualified persons from extension and from the power suppliers in the state.

Events will begin with supper on Friday evening, March 7, and will end about 4 on Saturday afternoon.

The cost to you will be \$3 for a pre-registration fee, and partial cost of transportation; all other costs — food, lodging, programs — are paid by Kansas power suppliers.

"This is a once-a-year opportunity," Charles Bates of the state 4-H office says; "don't miss it!" He is working with Elwyn Holmes, extension engineer, to coordinate the program.

Mail this form to Charles Bates, State 4-H Office, Umberger Hall, KSU, Manhattan, Kansas 66506.

_____ I plan to attend the electric clinic at Rock Springs Ranch, March 7 & 8, 1980.

_____ I plan to arrive for supper March 7, 7:00 P.M.

_____ Enclosed is preregistration fee of \$3. Remaining costs are provided by power suppliers for adult leaders only.

Signed _____
Name of adult leader or extension agent

County _____



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

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Central Kansas Power Company

Kansas Gas and Electric Company

Western Power Division of Central Telephone & Utilities Corporation