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The 4-H year

Through a parent's eyes

By Michele Dunlap
 Franklin County 4-H leader and parent

January — Model Meetings

A chance for your club to squeeze two hours worth of business, leaders and officers reports, songs, program and recreation into 25 minutes. Parents and leaders are judged on length of fingernails left, irregular twitches in face and just being brave enough to show up.

February — County Club Days

A chance for 4-Hers who have never dropped a poster in regular club programs to sail them at audiences like Frisbees. Chickenpox, mumps and flu attack one out of every four square dancers and only the skit members without understudies.

March — Regional Club Days

A chance to compete with other area counties. This determines the regional championships for Frisbee sailing project talks and is a driving contest for parents of 4-Hers who left musical instruments, petticoats, posters and one tap shoe in the home county.

July — County Fair

A chance to exhibit the projects 4-Hers signed up for in October and started making about 24 hours before the fair begins. High points are given for girls who are able to neatly scrape frosting off the layer cake pre-entered in the one layer unfrosted cake class. Special recognition goes to mothers who swoop down on country roadside ditches and fields looking for wildflowers to replace annuals still in their seed packet. 4-Hers in woodworking who hold their freshly varnished bookends out the car window to dry on the way to the fairgrounds and who ingeniously enter them as a new-style bug buster (how else would you explain the layer of embedded insects?) get bonus points.

August — Record Book Judging

A chance for 4-Hers to use their skills of recordkeeping along with math, writing skills and penmanship. Dog members learn to figure the cost of Fido by multiplying distance around ribs at the end of the project by average volume of mouth. The vet bill is twice the cost of the combined family doctor and dentist bill.

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Pets entertain young and old

"I pledge my hands to larger service for my club, my community, and my world." 4-H members of the Towanda Rustlers 4-H Club, Butler County, learn to take this part of the 4-H pledge seriously as they work together during the year. To fulfill their pledge to serve the community, the kids and their parents have adopted the elderly residents of the Augusta Medical Complex, Augusta, Kansas.

Each month, the members do something for the residents. They may bring tricks and treats at Halloween, send Christmas cards, make tray favors, or perform music and talent numbers.

Perhaps the favorite occasion for both residents and 4-Hers is the petting zoo. 4-Hers bring in a variety of small animals and the residents pet them and tell about similar animals they once had. It's a good time for old and young to share experiences.



"I used to have hens like this."

Both the 4-Hers and the nursing home residents benefit, say community leaders Pat Varner and Faralane Chase.



Stephanie Good tries to remember when the rabbit was born in response to a resident's question.

Through a Parent's Eyes

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October — Achievement Night

A county awards night where pins and seals are given for record book and project work. A new plaque is being sponsored anonymously by a mother for her 11-year-old son who ate three Ticonderoga pencils, sucked two felt-tip pens dry, slung the insides of one Flair-tip at big brother and hit two divans and the dog instead, and soaked a new erasable pen in Elmers glue so it wouldn't work—all to put off doing the club reporters book.

October — National 4-H Week

A time to say thank you to the community for their sponsorship and support. Thanks to the five-foot, 98 pound mother with hammer, nails, wood drill and lumber as she helps her seventeen-year-old son on the first 4-H committee he signed up for—the fair booth committee. Thanks to the community leader who organized all those freezers of ice cream for the club's ice cream social and still found time to teach 12 kids how to allemande left and do-se-do. Thanks also to the leaders who gave reports at meetings even though they hated to speak in front of a group. Thanks to all the agents and Extension secretaries for holding it all together.

October is the start of the new 4-H year. Time to pick new projects or take others again, maybe for the 10th and last time. National 4-H Week is also a chance for you and your family to become a member of the 4-H bunch. Won't you join?

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The American 4-H club system was the model used by Paraguay in 1952 to develop 4-C clubs. Although the clubs are more limited than U.S. clubs, one of the elements they have in common is an interest in international exchanges.

Susan and Luis Spezzini, from Paraguay, have played an active role in supporting and organizing IFYE (International 4-H Youth Exchange) programs for Kansas 4-Hers and youth from Paraguay. The Spezzini family was in the United States in September to visit families and strengthen the ties which make the cultural exchange possible. Lois Redman, Extension Specialist 4-H-Youth programs, was in Paraguay recently visiting 4-C clubs and discussing plans for next year's exchange visits.

The Kansas-Paraguay Partners Association was helpful in getting the exchange started and continues to help make official arrangements.

Susan Spezzini is a former California 4-Her who went to Paraguay as a Peace Corps volunteer. She now teaches English and literature in a Paraguay university. Luis Spezzini works with the Ministry of Agriculture to coordinate international aid for rural development in Paraguay.

Two Kansans, Diana Keisling and Janice English went to Paraguay in June and will return in December. They are part of the IFYE program supported with funds from the Kansas 4-H Foundation. Since 1980, two youth per year come to the United States and two U.S. IFYEs visit Paraguay. In the United States, the Paraguay guests live with host families in Kansas and one other state. Last year, the Kansas 4-H Foundation financed the trips for the Paraguay visitors, who were 4-C members. Other years, a large German cooperative in Paraguay finances the trip for two sons of cooperative members.

In Paraguay, the 4-C clubs are divided into female clubs and male clubs. Females, both youth and housewives, work on gardening, handicrafts, and foods and nutrition. The main project for boys is gardening, but they also may take small animal projects, have a small crop demonstration plot, and learn about health and first aid. The Extension agents run the clubs directly instead of utilizing volunteer leaders.

Johnstone's claim to fame— decals and draft horses

He's a taken-for-granted feature outside the state fair 4-H Swine and Sheep Shows—surrounded by patches, caps, decals and buttons in a booth nestled next to the show office.

But his memories include coming to the state fair as a 4-H member himself. And he's still involved in Kansas 4-H, in ways most present members wouldn't suspect.

Howard Johnstone describes himself as a "poor hill farmer."

Most of his 240-acre Wabaunsee County farm is in pasture, for the Belgian draft horses he loves and still uses to plow.

"But if you live on a Kaw Valley bottoms hill farm, you've got to have something else going for you," he says. "So, we go with our buttons to a few state fairs."

Johnstone and his wife, Glenna, travel to fairs and stock shows throughout the central United States.

Johnstone keeps expecting interest in his present fair wares to wane.

"But there's always another crop of kids and everything's new to them," he says.

He finds Texas 4-H members prefer rodeo-related patches. Nebraska and Kansas kids buy patches to match their 4-H projects. As soon as one buys a patch, friends soon want a patch, too.

Johnstone buttons also are collector items among 4-H members across Kansas, although they may not realize he made their pin-on treasures. Johnstone regularly assembles the slogan carrying nameplate buttons worn by young people at state 4-H events.

He came himself to the last state 4-H youth conference at Kansas State University. He exhibited wagon pulling draft horses for the more than 1,000 young people at that 4-H Discovery Days.

But Johnstone seems to love any draft horse-related activity. He helps at the "standing room only" state fair show. He's also working with other draft horse breeders now, trying to finish plans for furnishing a team each summer for use at Rock Springs Ranch State 4-H Center.



THE BUTTON MAN—Kansas 4-H members know Howard Johnstone and his wife, Glenna, for this array of state fair memorabilia. But Johnstone and the Belgian draft horses he raises back in Wabaunsee County touch 4-H members' lives in many unsuspected ways.

"Kids just don't get a chance to see draft horses in the field anymore," Johnstone says. "I think a team could be a real addition to the 4-H program—hayrack rides as they should be given!"

Proud husband knows Annie's the best

Annie Schrag took seven hogs along on her honeymoon. She married Bill Toews just in time to prepare for her last Kansas State Fair as a 4-H member.

Annie then showed Bill what a champ he's got by winning the top fitting and showing award at the 4-H Swine Show and by exhibiting the grand champion market barrow, a 241-pound Duroc.

"Bill tells me what I do wrong and right," 18-year-old Annie joked. "He's my coach, I guess."

Bill has a purebred swine operation in Hesston. Annie is a student at Bethel College, majoring in agriculture.

She shrugged aside her state fair

success: "Everybody gets lucky once in awhile. If you show long enough, you learn the tricks of the trade."

But her calm, serious showing approach, punctuated by quick glances at the show judge, obviously had made her stand out.

As usual, most of the barrows had exhibited a perverse independence—trotting just where they shouldn't go and leaving their 4-H owners far behind. But Annie seemed glued by her barrow's side. They ambled together across the ring, directed by Annie's light touches with a slapstick.

"You've got to keep up with them, keep them moving and hope

they don't go crazy in the ring," she explained. "I worked a lot with this pig at home. But really, how well you do has a lot to do with the particular pig. I'd let this one out to roam with my folks' dairy cattle. He'd walk around and check out the situation—more or less what he does in the ring."

Annie spent the second weekend of her married life at the state fair 4-H Dairy Show.

"Brown Swiss are the Schrag part of me," she said.

But her husband is already convinced Annie is simply the best.

"She's got the ribbons to prove it," Bill said with a grin.

Hutchins wins wheat variety booth contest

If Devin Hutchins, 18, ever becomes a fullblown wheat farmer, he may have a leg up on his contemporaries.

As a participant in the 1982 State 4-H Wheat Variety Plot Contest, Devin planted, cared for and harvested five varieties of wheat on his father's Scott County farm and then erected an educational booth "telling the wheat story."

The year-long contest for Devin ended at the Kansas State Fair when his booth was judged best in the 4-H contest. Accordingly, he will receive an expense-paid trip to Houston port facilities, compliments of the Kansas Wheat Commission.

"I looked at all of the booths before the decision was made and decided I had a chance to win," Devin said after he was announced as the winner. "There were several outstanding booths."

Eldon Weaver, KSU area extension 4-H Youth specialist and head of the variety plot contest, said 110 youth entered the competition. Each planted five varieties of wheat and recorded crop and weather information during the growing season. Erecting a booth and displaying it at the county fair was the second major requirement of each contestant.

A screening committee of six selected the 10 finalists for the state fair.

Finishing second through 10th were Erick Larson of McPherson County, Mark Jensen of Cloud County, Bruce Baldwin of Finney County, Don Baker of Harper County, Nathan Hyde of Ottawa County, Jim Sipes of Stanton County, Todd Stum of Ness County, Doug Keesling of Rice County and Jamie Wilson of Miami County.

Sponsors in addition to the Kansas Wheat Commission include Bertrand Elevators, Inc., Kansas Grain and Feed Dealers Association, Kansas Crop Improvement Association, Wheat Quality Council, Far-Mar-Co., Inc., and Dixie-Portland Flour Mills, Inc. Ted Walter, KSU research agronomist, prepared and distributed seed for the contest.

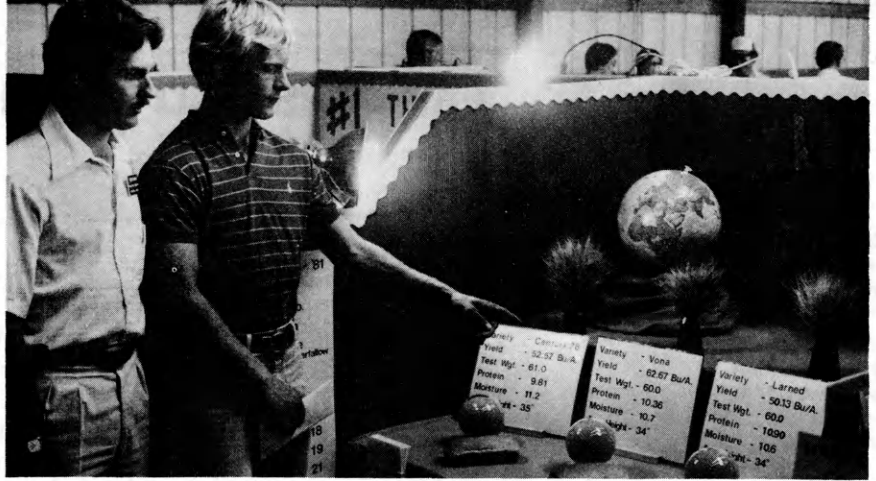
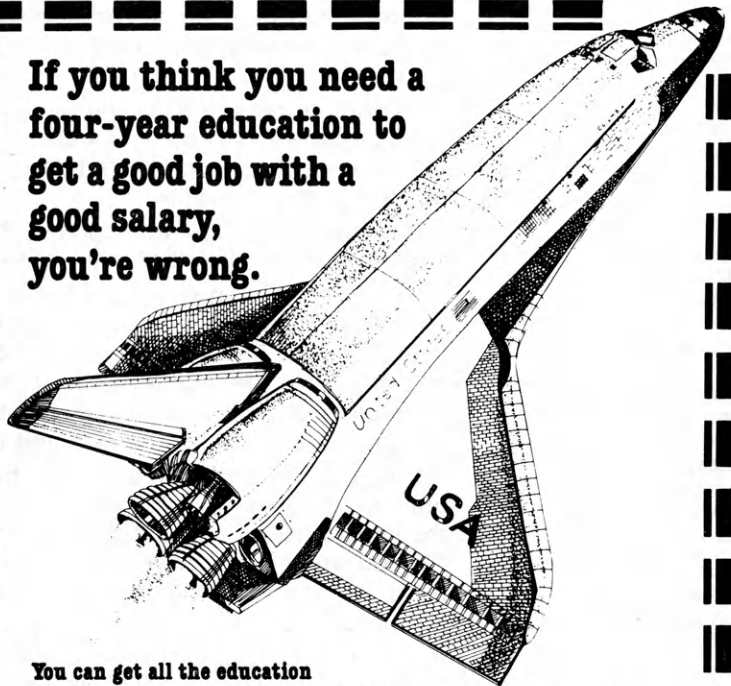


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Devin Hutchins shows off his 4-H wheat variety booth to Steve Graham of the Kansas Wheat Commission shortly after winning the state-wide variety plot contest.

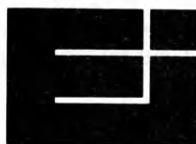
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John Carlin has worked hard for the interest of the Kansas farmer. Now we need to work hard for him. We need a Governor who is a farmer himself, and who understands the problems of the farmer. We need to support the Governor for re-election this November because he will be working for us.

John Carlin will be fighting for a classification amendment to our Kansas Constitution to protect farmers from the tremendous tax shift which will occur under reappraisal. Representatives of big business travel to Topeka to oppose a classification amendment because they want their taxes to shift to you; but in supporting the classification amendment John Carlin has your best interests in mind.

Kansas farmers need Governor John Carlin to be their voice in Washington, D.C., to fight for the establishment of a comprehensive export policy. John Carlin knows that we must have a farm policy which brings supply and demand closer together, and raises the price of farm commodities.

Governor John Carlin recognizes the importance of water to agriculture. He will continue to make it a number one priority in his second term.

When John Carlin says he will work for the farmer, we know that it's not an empty promise. In his first term as Governor, John Carlin recognized the uniqueness of agriculture through his tax policies. John Carlin has signed bills which exempted machinery from the property tax, permanently removed the sales tax on farm equipment, repair and replacement parts, and service performed in the repair and maintenance of such machinery and equipment, and on electric, gas and water utilities.

It was John Carlin who authored the tough National Governors' Association policy on grain embargoes, and John Carlin who personally communicated to President Reagan the importance of negotiating a new multi-year grain agreement with the Soviet Union. Though we don't yet have President Reagan's agreement to pursue a multi-year agreement, we now have a one year contract.

The comprehensive export policy which he drafted as Chairman of the Task Force on Agriculture Exports of the National Governors' Association was praised by Governors, Congressional leaders and Administration officials alike. Governor John Carlin will continue to aggressively advocate his plan to see that it is adopted.

Transportation also affects the price that a farmer receives for his produce. John Carlin has done more to ensure adequate rail service than any other Governor in recent history. When he took office, agribusiness economies throughout the State were threatened by the bankruptcy of the Rock Island Railroad.

Because of John's work the rail service which is now provided by the Cotton Belt Line running from Tucumcari, New Mexico through Liberal, Pratt, Hutchinson and on into Topeka is the best service which has been provided on that line in years.

There is still much to be done to ensure adequate rail service, and Governor John Carlin has the drive and the experience to do it.

The direction that Washington takes in the coming year will have important consequences for our State and our farmers. We need a Governor who can fight for Kansas farmers in Washington to secure a workable federal farm policy.

John Carlin has the knowledge, the experience and the knowhow. Keep you best interests in mind. Help us by working to keep John Carlin Governor of Kansas.

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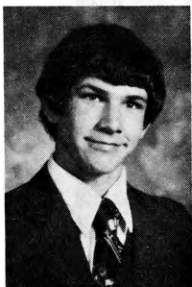
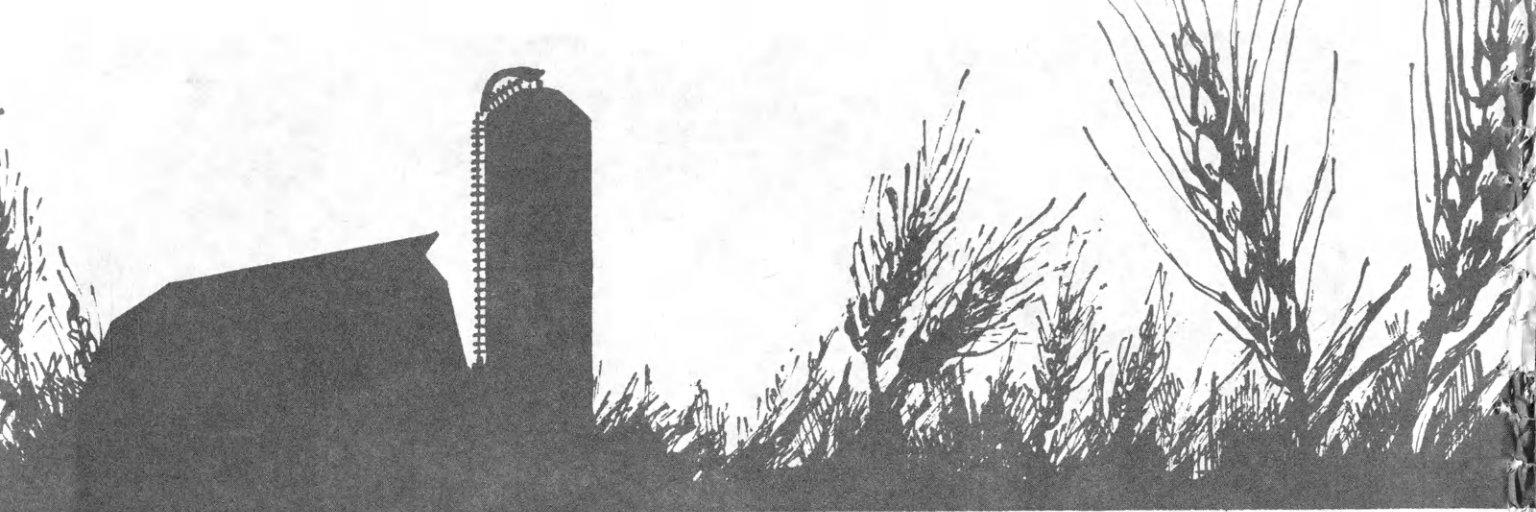
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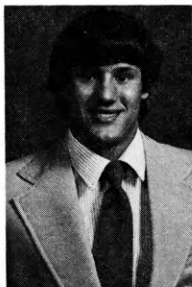
Governor John Carlin and his family are proud of their total of 75 years of involvement with 4-H in Kansas. As native Kansans, they are all aware of the profound impact that the goals of the organization have had, and continue to have, on their lives.

Marci (far left) and Patrick (second from right) are currently active members of the Kanza 4-H Club in Douglas County. Mrs. Karen Carlin serves as a 4-H Citizenship Leader with the Kanza Club and Governor Carlin received the National 4-H Alumni Award for 1982. Lisa (far left) and David (not pictured) shared their father's interest in 4-H for all of their younger years, and remain involved through family participation in various 4-H activities.

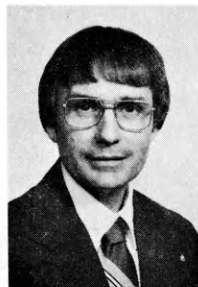
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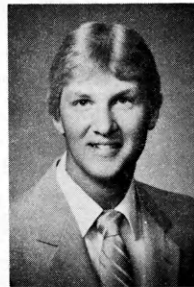
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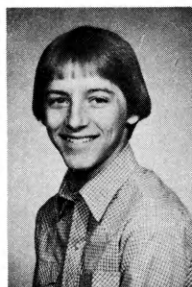
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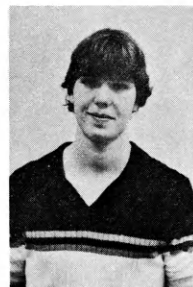
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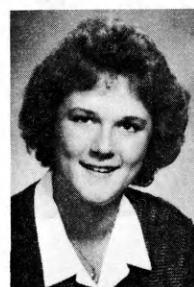
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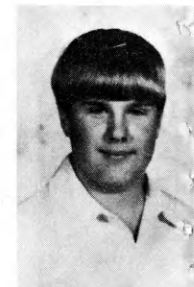
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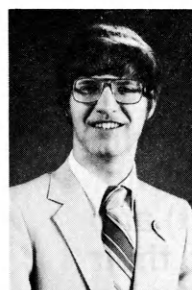
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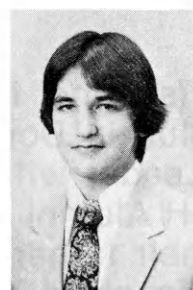
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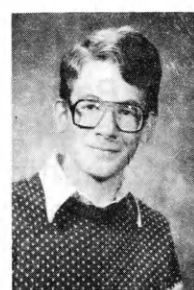
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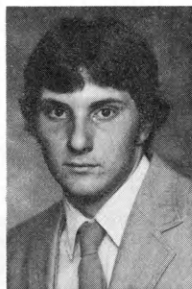
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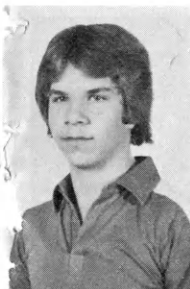
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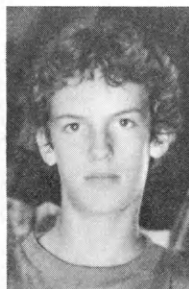
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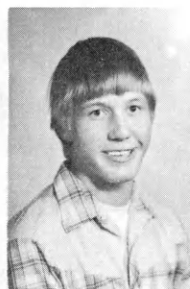
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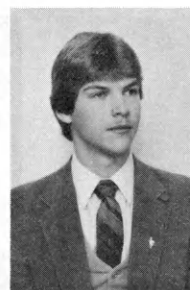
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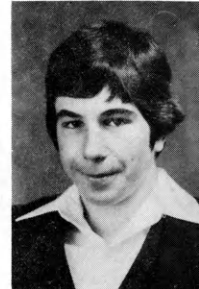
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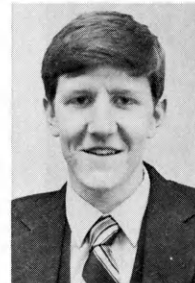
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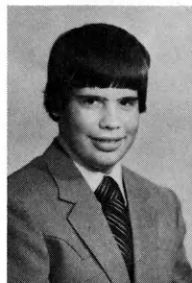
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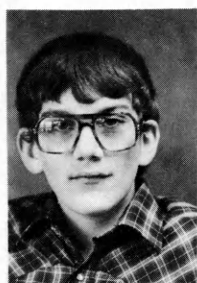
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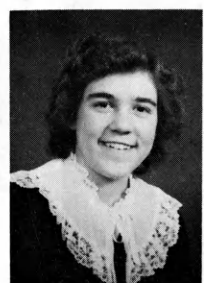
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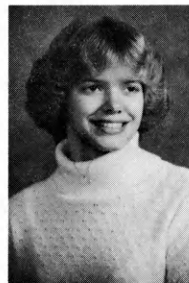
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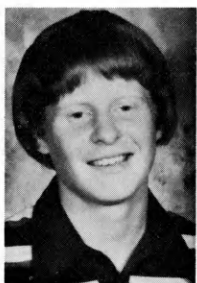
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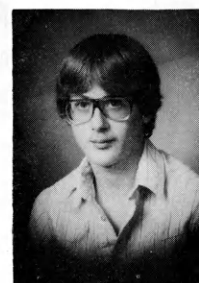
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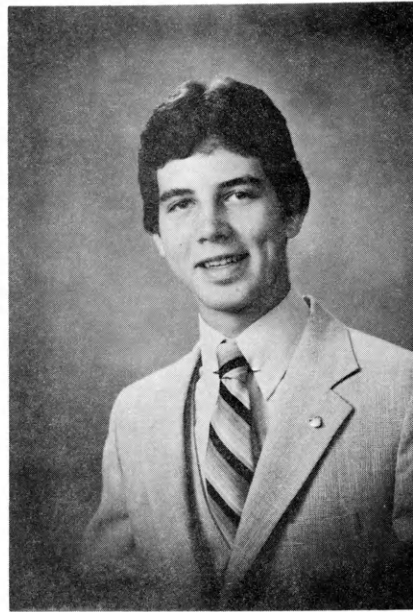
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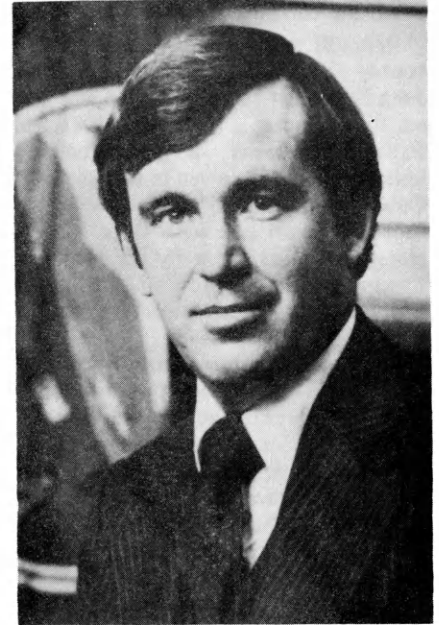
Two Kansans return for National 4-H Congress

One of the rewards for years of hard work in a 4-H project is attending National 4-H Congress. Selected state award winners from Kansas and all other states go to Chicago for four days full of workshops, banquets and sightseeing.

A youth committee, consisting of four delegates who attended the 1981 Congress, help plan the future event. It's quite an honor to be selected from the 1700 delegates, and a Kansas delegate, Stan Bartley, was chosen this year. Stan was the 1981 Kansas veterinary science 4-H award winner and went on to win the national vet science award and a \$1,000 scholarship. He is a former Pottawatomie County 4-H member and now attends Colby Community College. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bartley, Wamego.



Stan Bartley



Gov. John Carlin

The youth planning committee met in Washington, D.C. this spring to work on the 1982 4-H Congress. "The youth committee advises the national 4-H administrative staff on what is of interest to the 4-Hers attending National 4-H Congress," Bartley said.

This year, delegates will attend workshops entitled, "Who Am I?" and "What Am I Worth To Me?" Topics covered in the workshops will include: stress, careers, grooming, decision-making and alcohol abuse.

The Kansas delegates meet in Topeka to get acquainted before the bus ride to Chicago. Stan says that in many cases the 4-Hers are getting re-acquainted because they know each other from various statewide events and have read about each other in the *Journal*.

Stan will travel to Chicago a day earlier than the Kansas delegation to help with last minute preparations. The headquarters for Congress is the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago. After checking into their rooms the delegates attend a mixer. They exchange pins, buttons and other items symbolic of their state.

During 1982 Congress, 281 scholarships totaling \$259,400 will be presented to 4-Hers in 41 program areas. The national sponsor of each program area usually hosts a special

meal or tour for the state award winners in that program area.

Special historical tours or cultural events are scheduled for the delegates.

Also representing Kansas at the 1982 National 4-H Congress is Governor John Carlin. Carlin is one of eight former 4-H members in the

United States who will receive the Gold Key Award — an award reserved for the nation's outstanding 4-H alumni.

The only thing better than attending National 4-H Congress once is attending it twice. Both Bartley and Carlin will have that privilege this year.

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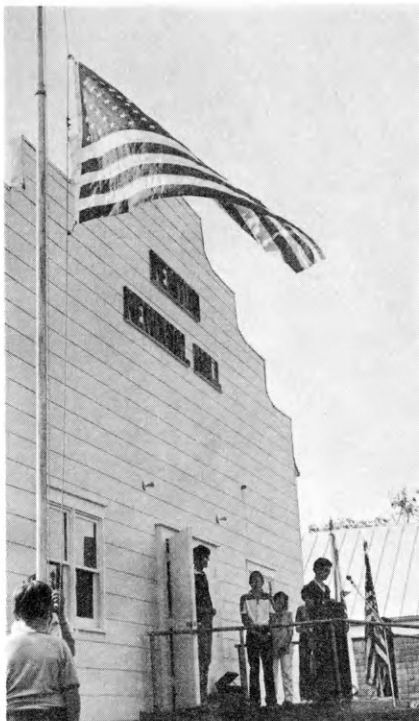


From the Northeast Area:

Republic County: 4-Hers across the county will remember the life of **Pamela Jean Holly**, a 4-H member who was killed in an auto accident in 1981. In Pamela's memory, a glass enclosed bulletin board was given to the Republic County 4-H Building. The three by six foot aluminum case with three locking glass doors was given by the Republic County 4-H Council, County Jr. Leaders, nine 4-H clubs and many friends.

Pamela, an eighteen-year-old senior at Hillcrest High School, was killed January 25, 1981. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Holly and a sister to twins, Matthew and Michael Holly of Narka.

Earlier the **Narka 4-H Club** and the Holly family presented a large United States flag to the Narka community to be flown on special holidays. They also presented a large 4-H flag and a United States flag which will be used inside Denton Hall. **Janet Shoemaker** reports that a public dedication service was held by the Narka 4-H Club on Memorial Day.



Narka 4-H Club and the Eugene Holly family present flags at a service in memory of Pamela Jean Holly.

From the South Central Area:

Marion County: Play Day is one of the highlights of the summer for Marion County 4-Hers and friends who are 7-12 years old. Each summer the Marion County junior leaders get together and organize an afternoon of games, crafts and swimming for the younger 4-Hers and other youth in the county. This year making bubble terrariums, decorating flower pots and playing crazy ball were a few of the activities for the afternoon event.

Marion County: Every summer, Marion County 4-Hers honor their business people with a picnic. The county is divided into three sections and each year the picnic is rotated to a different section. The clubs in that section are then responsible for entertainment and setting up the picnic.

A 4-H Booster Award is given to the business person who has contributed most to the 4-H program during the past year. Each club nominates a business person from their area who they feel has given outstanding support to 4-H. This year the recipient of the 4-H Booster of the Year Award is **Bill Avery** of Peabody. (See photo on next page.)

Wyandotte County: The Wyandotte County 4-H Ambassadors are not clowning around, even though it might look that way in the photo. Since the beginning of the Ambassadors program this spring, the Ambassadors have been involved with Discovery Days, County Clown Daycamp, and promotion of the Wyandotte County Fair.

To make such a program successful, you need a strong leader and active members. The leader, **Mrs. June Knight**, has worked tirelessly with her group. **Wade Torrey, Marie Sibley, Brenda Newton, Skip Knight, and Susan Reid** have combined their skills and efforts to bring 4-H to the public eye via the Ambassador program. **Ginny Swanson**, by publicizing the activities of the Ambassadors, also plays an important part in the program.



Wyandotte County Ambassadors clowning around with Whizzo—(left to right) Wade Torrey, Skip Knight, Susan Reid, Whizzo the Clown, Mrs. June Knight, Marie Sibley and Brenda Newton.

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Wyandotte Counties: 4-Hers and vocational agriculture students in these counties are eligible to apply for 17 \$500 Union Pacific scholarships. The applications are available from the county Extension offices and must be returned to the State 4-H Office no later than November 26, 1982.

Scholarship recipients must use the scholarship the fall semester following graduation from high school. The scholarship may be used in any college in any curriculum that leads to a bachelor's degree.

From the Southwest Area:

Ford County: This summer, **Hans Rudolf Brunner**, an IFYE exchangee from Switzerland, was welcomed to Ford County. Hans's background is in farming and raising livestock. After observing the farming procedures in Ford County, Hans was impressed with the size of the machinery and the surface features of the land. He also was quite interested in the center pivot irrigation system.

Hans stayed in the home of **Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Winger**, Minneola, Ks. During his visit he was shown various points of interest in and around Dodge City. He also attended county camp and Youthstorm at which he presented a slide show about his homeland. To show their friendship, the **D.I.Y. Jrs. 4-H Club** gave Hans a United States flag to take home. **Dwight Winger**, club reporter, sent this news item to the Journal.



The Florence Jayhawk 4-H Club present an entertaining puppet show for the businessmen and their families at the annual picnic.



D.I.Y. Jrs. 4-H Club president, Tammy Winger, (left) presents a keepsake flag to Hans Rudolf Brunner, IFYE from Switzerland.

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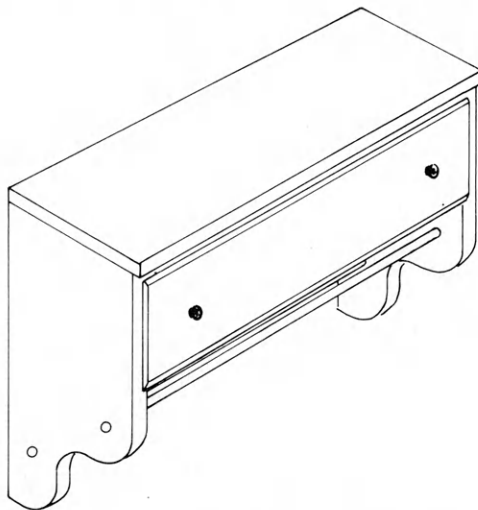
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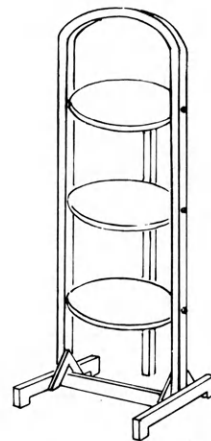
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Tennessee 4-Hers visit

By Anita Swift, reporter
Spirit of '76 4-H Club, Crawford County

Hospitality and friendship have special meanings to a group of 4-Hers from Crawford County, Kansas and Giles County, Tennessee, as they participated in a 4-H youth exchange program. The Kansas-Tennessee program began in June, 1981 with Tennessee hosting thirteen 4-Hers and three sponsors from Kansas. Eleven 4-Hers and four sponsors from Giles County came to Crawford County, June 7-10, 1982.

While in Kansas, the group toured southeast Kansas coal miles. John Spurling, a mine-land board member, instructed the group on mining, and they actually saw strip mining being done at a mine site operated by Alternate Fuels Inc. They visited the Crawford County Museum, Fort Scott National Historic Site, built in 1848; and the wildlife refuge site built and donated to Crawford County by Jolly Sunflower 4-H Club.

Other highlights were visiting the Frontenac Bakery, a three generation business owned and operated by the Spritzer family, members of the Spirit of '76 4-H Club. A lesson on how a meat market business is conducted was given by Dick Pallucca, owner and manager of Pallucca & Sons Grocery Store, Frontenac, Kansas. A brunch was served with home made Italian bread from the Frontenac Bakery and Italian sausage from Pallucca Grocery.

Roller skating, swimming, and picnicing in the Pittsburg Park, with time out to visit, was enjoyed by the host families and guests. It was very interesting for the Kansas and Tennessee 4-Hers to reminisce about the enjoyable time they had in Tennessee, with culture and customs being slightly different. The Kansas members recalled the wonderful southern hospitality and the many visits to such places as the Grand Ole Opry, Opry Land, Country Music Hall of Fame, Tennessee Walking horse stables, and visiting manufacturing companies,



Photo by Anita Swift

Kansas-Tennessee 4-Hers who participated in the exchange are (left to right): first row—Kathy Severt, Alice Snow, Mary Grant, Laura Holland, June Rickman, Susie McNeil; second row—Sharon Wasson, Peggy Severt, Brigid Parks, Susan Gillian, Hester Eubanks, Terry Lynn Gillian; third row—Allen Snow, David Lipscomb, Anita Swift, Annette Clark, Mr. Wayne Hobbs, Mrs. Sally Hobbs, Mrs. Wayne Holland, Mr. Wayne Holland, Bryan Rickman; fourth row—Te Read, Scott Westhoff, Paul Young, Richard Young, Mike Hallacy, Dwayne Wasson. (Wade McGown not pictured.)

such as "Sundrop," a favorite soft drink. The Tennessee members brought some Sundrop pop along with other gifts. The Kansas members had prepared some Kansas wheat in the form of wheat weaving gifts and other souvenirs for the Tennessee 4-Hers. This was a very rewarding experience for all who were involved. It is nice to belong to an organization which will provide a program for members to exchange friendship over hundreds of miles.

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The answers to last month's brain teasers are:

1. We shall overcome
2. See you in September
3. Parakeets
4. Never on Sunday
5. Goldilocks and the three bears
6. Down in the dumps
7. Just teasing
8. Scrambled eggs
9. Right under your nose
10. What goes up must come down
11. A hole in one
12. Six of one, half-dozen of the other
13. Right in the middle of things

Beef forum aims at young cattle producers

More than 300 young people interested in raising beef are expected to attend a national beef forum scheduled Nov. 19-20 on the Kansas State University campus.

The forum is designed for 4-H, FFA and youth ninth grade and older. Attendance is not restricted to youth. "Anyone with an interest in beef production—feedlot management and cow-calf management—is welcome to attend," says Miles McKee, professor of animal science at KSU and leader of the resident instruction programs in the department. "All breeds will be represented."

The forum program will focus on many aspects of cow-calf and feedlot management, including nutrition, live animal and carcass evaluation, reproduction, use of performance records, health and vaccination programs and product promotion.

Each session will combine instruction and "hands-on" experience under the supervision of the KSU staff. The highly popular computerized cow herd game, which provides experience in upgrading a mythical cow herd through perfor-

mance records, will highlight the recreational aspects of the forum, along with a much anticipated "Shootout at the Old K-State Corral."

In the "shootout," teams will be quizzed on material covered during the forum, with the top teams meeting in a championship showdown as the concluding event. Members of all the competing teams will be selected from the registration list and will not necessarily have any regional or school affiliation.

The forum ends at noon Saturday, in time for participants to see the University of Colorado—KSU football game.

A \$10 advance registration fee, which includes two meals, will be charged. Registration at the door is \$12. More information is available from McKee, Department of Animal Sciences and Industry, Weber Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506, Phone: 913-532-6131.

The beef forum is sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service, the KSU Department of Animal Sciences and Industry and the American Simmental Association.

A similar forum, held last April at Iowa State University, attracted 150 participants, despite a snowstorm.

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Q. What do you call a bunch of rabbits walking in a line backwards?
A. A receding hairline.

Q. Why did the three little pigs leave home?
A. Because their father was such a boar.

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State award winner specializes in wiring

The 1982 state award winner in the electric project is Russell Scott Secrest, Johnson County. He is a senior this year at Olathe North High School.

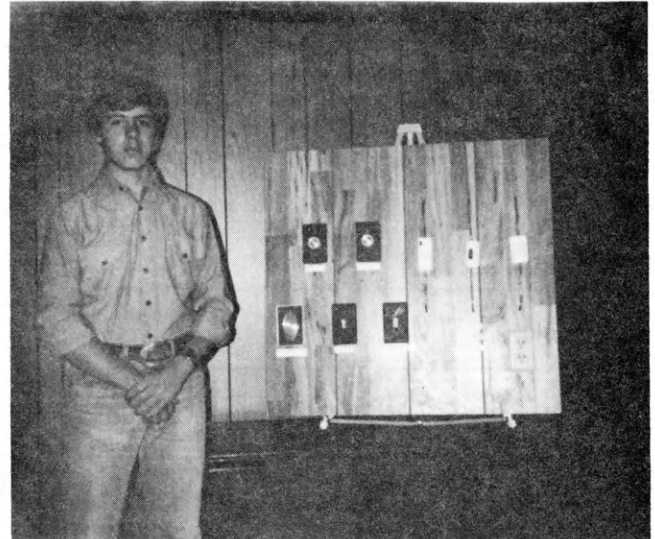
Russell's talents have been used to re-wire an addition to the 4-H arena concession stand. He helped remodel the building and remove the old wiring. Then, with his father overseeing the work, Russell installed the wiring for the lights, put in grounded outlets and replaced the old fuse box with a breaker box.

Russell also got involved with planning and wiring a haunted house for his high school band's fundraising project. He and two other students installed over 1,000 feet of electrical cable, 20 outlets, 18 light fixtures and 23 switches. The job had to pass the city fire marshall inspection so he learned a lot about the city electrical code.

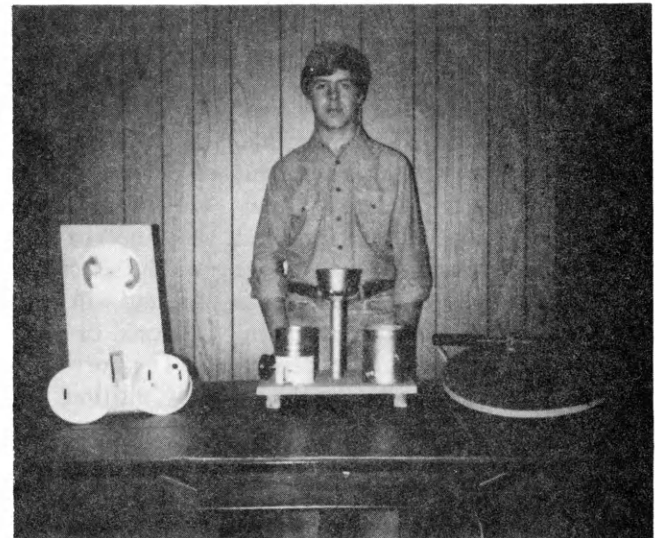
Russell enjoys giving demonstrations about electricity—he's made presentations at county club days, regional club days, Sunflower Expo, Kansas State Fair, Extension Homemaker Unit meetings, home improvement meetings, County 4-H Day Camp, and the Energy Fair at Oak Park Mall.

Helping younger members with fair exhibits and electric demonstrations has also kept Russell busy. He's the junior assistant in the electric department at the county fair.

As a seven-year member of the Oxford Hustlers 4-H Club, he's served on many committees and has been treasurer of the county 4-H council. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Secrest of Olathe are his parents.



Russell made this board to demonstrate different types of dimmer switches. He plugs in a light for each different type so people can really see the light change from bright to dim.



Russell uses these models in project work and when giving demonstrations. Shown (from left to right) are: a model for wiring the plug-end or the receptacle-end of an extension cord, a model for rewiring a lamp socket, and a slanting board for holding the electrical solder iron and soldering.

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

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