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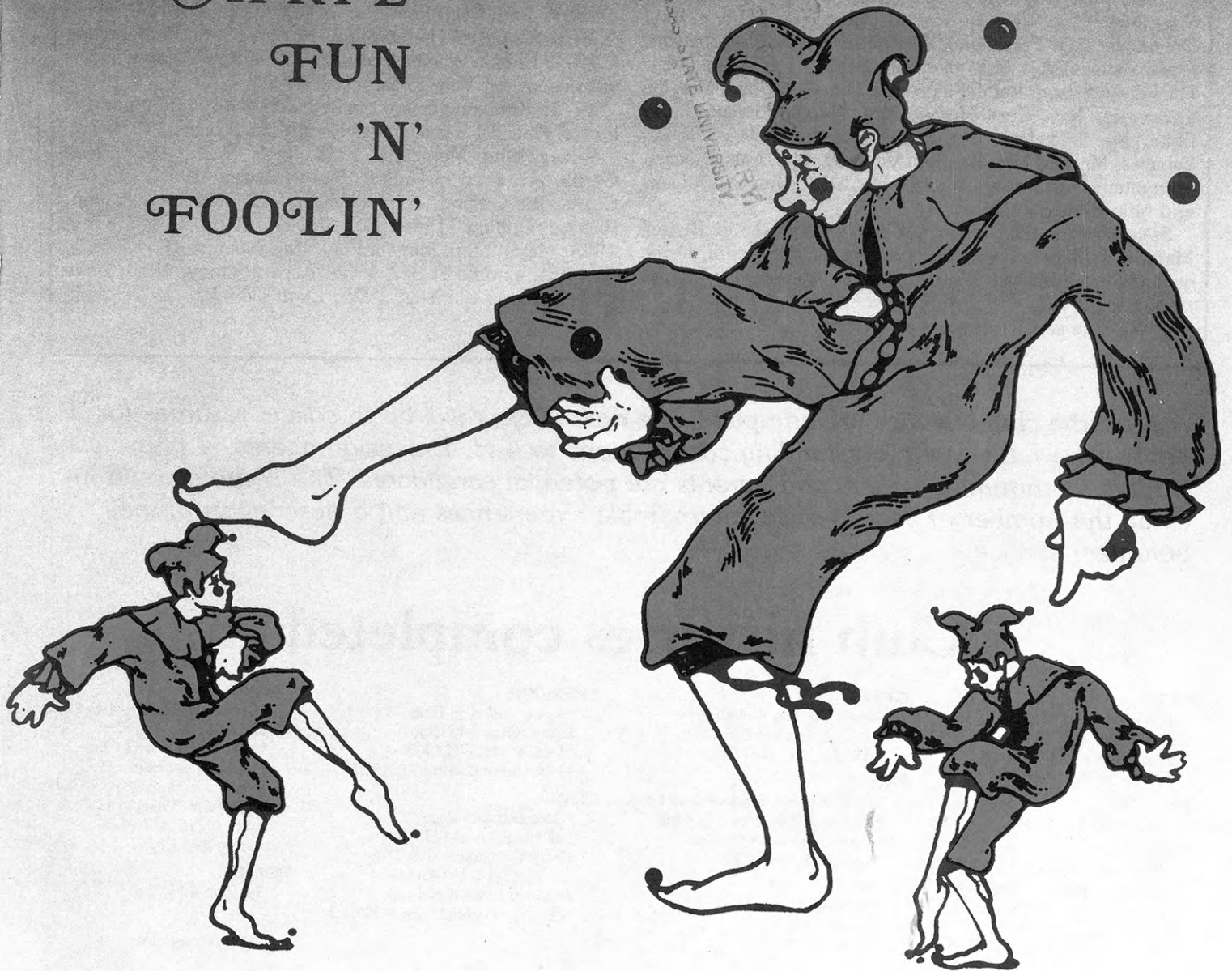
PR

Kansas 4-H Journal

The Family Magazine

April 1983

APRIL
FUN
'N'
FOOLIN'



4-H Foundation requests club histories

Your 4-H club deserves a spot in the Kansas 4-H history collection. Our goal is to collect a brief history about every 4-H club in Kansas. So far, 260 clubs listed below have responded. If your club has not submitted a history, please take time to write a brief summary (no more than 250 words) about your club's achievements and highlights.

The histories are typed on cards and then the cards are plasticized and filed by county in the library at Rock Springs Ranch. The following sample history shows the suggested type of information to include. Send the histories to the Kansas 4-H Foundation, 116 Umberger Hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506.

RILEY COUNTY

Strong 4-H Club

Written December 1977

Organized November 1927 at Ben York home. Named for Strong community near Manhattan. Projects of first 11 members: clothing, cooking, gardening, crops, livestock. Archie York, president; Mrs. Ben York, leader.

Community leaders following Mrs. York: Mrs. Neil Wishart, Mrs. Roy Curry, Mrs. Ward Griffing, Mrs. Lester Frey, Mrs. E. J. Whitney, Harold Cary, Willis Griffing, Paul Dittmore, Bud Prestwood, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Robinson, Clark Blockcolsky, Mrs. Herschel Spain, Jim White, Mrs. Hilding Anderson, Ralph Feldkamp, Mrs. Jim White, Mrs. Gil Carrender, Mrs. Cecil Horne, Mrs. Floyd Moreland, Leo Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schalles, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Venburg, Mrs. Merlin Dellen (daughter of first leader), Mrs. H. D. Caine, Mrs. Owen Duer and Mrs. Ronald Zentz.

State winners: Bill Griffing, soil conservation, 1938; Russell Martin and Merwin Frey, dairy production; Jim Taylor, home grounds beautification; Brian Dellen, conservation of natural resources, 1971.

1946: Five sets (?) of twins as members.

1951: Mary Lou Edwards IFYE to British Isles
1953: Strong 4-H Club — cover photo and story in *Kansas Farmer* magazine as representative of 4-H young people; Willis Griffing on KFEQ radio "A Place in the Sun" as outstanding 4-H leader; 25th anniversary of club celebrated with dinner and program.

1959: John Irvine president of Riley County 4-H Council.
1970: Largest 4-H club in Riley County with 65 members.
1972: Kansas Wildlife Federation Award as Youth Conservationist of the Year to Strong 4-H Club.

1977: 50th anniversary marked with achievement party at Pottorf Hall; 54 members enrolled in 33 projects, 1976-77.

Who's Who Members: 1934: Fred York; 1937: Roy Currie, Jr., Fred Germann, Mary Inskeep; 1940: Eugenia Currie, Bill Griffing, John Saylor; 1942: Rosalie Germann, Richard Griffing; 1944: Bob Saylor; 1946: Russell Frey; 1948: Martin Frey, Merwin Frey. Key Awards: 1954: Mardy Edwards, Jimmie Taylor; 1956: Alice Whitney; 1973: Brian Dellen, Lorrie Lindsey; 1975: Lynn Warnica; 1976: Keith Duer.

After the club histories are complete, the next project will be to collect resumes for adults who have made outstanding contributions to 4-H. Extension agents, 4-H project leaders, community leaders and parents are potential candidates. The resume could include the number of years served, memorable experiences and a description of their volunteer service.

Club histories completed

ALLEN

Full-o-Pep 4-H Club
Prairie Dell 4-H Club
Prairie Rose 4-H Club
Square B 4-H Club

ANDERSON

Lucky 13 4-H Club

ATCHISON

Good Intent 4-H Club
Lancaster Lightning 4-H Club
Lucky Clover 4-H Club
Prairie View 4-H Club
Rose Valley Rustlers 4-H Club

BROWN

Morrill Tip Top 4-H Club
Mt. Zion Rustlers 4-H Club
Willis All-Stars 4-H Club

BUTLER

The El Dorado Boosters 4-H Club
Elm Creek Emeralds 4-H Club
Hickory Helpers 4-H Club
North Butler 4-H Club

CHASE

Diamond 4-H Club
Emerald 4-H Club
Toledo 4-H Club

CHEYENNE

Happy Lark 4-H Club
Lawn Ridge 4-H Club
Pleasant Hill 4-H Club
Plum Creek Boosters 4-H Club

CLAY

Cloverleaf 4-H Club
Gill Haymakers 4-H Club
Grant Go-Getters 4-H Club
Sturdy Oak 4-H Club
Union Rustlers 4-H Club
Washington Headliners 4-H Club

CLOUD

Clyde Roadrunners 4-H Club
Hill and Dale 4-H Club
Hollis Hustlers 4-H Club
Hopewell Corners 4-H Club
Miltonvale Hustlers 4-H Club
Republican Valley 4-H Club
Spirit of '76 4-H Club
Sunny 4-H Club

COFFEY

Tip Top 4-H Club

(cont. on pg. 15)



Kansas 4-H Journal

Volume XXIV, No. 3

April 1983

Special family issue: 4-H has always been a family affair and the addition of the new Family Strengths project and the family emphasis in the home environment project has expanded the opportunities for strengthening family relationships. Articles in this issue may prompt your family to trace your heritage, work on a home improvement project together or learn a skill from each other.

Sara Gilliland Editor
Glenda Fox Secretary

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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).

ARTICLES

Tracing your family heritage 6,7
Families working together on home environment projects 8,9
Register now for Discovery Days 9
Cecil Eyestone continues to help 10
Folklife Festival showcases crafts, food and skills 11

National 4-H Conference delegates introduced 11
Delegates gather for National Western 4-H Roundup 14

REGULAR FEATURES

Editorial 3
Ideas ... Ideas ... Ideas from other clubs 13
Ideas & News 14

Winning at any cost has a high price tag

by Charles Hilgeman
4-H Youth Advisor, Humboldt County, California

As Extension agents and volunteer leaders, I am sure the following statements are all too familiar and they are tough ones to answer when you are put on the spot to do something about the situations.

Have you been told: "We just know that member did not do the work on her outfit — her mother did it!"

"Did you see those parents grooming that animal at the fair — and then the kid wins the showmanship contest!"

"I know that kid has not had that animal 60 days before the fair — in fact it was on his uncle's ranch until the day before the fair!"

And what do you say? Here is my answer.

There is little or nothing that can be done about personal ethics as it affects the way people behave when they are involved in a competitive situation, or in any situation for that matter. 4-H is not set up with a system of policing, and we don't feel it should be. We feel infractions that help youth win at any cost are few — but we do admit they exist.

All you need to do is take a look at the real world and you will find people who violate the rules, whether it be ignoring the 55 miles per hour speed limit to cheating just a little on the income tax to littering along highways — you know what I mean. Because 4-H involves people we are not likely to eliminate those who have values and standards which call for such action.

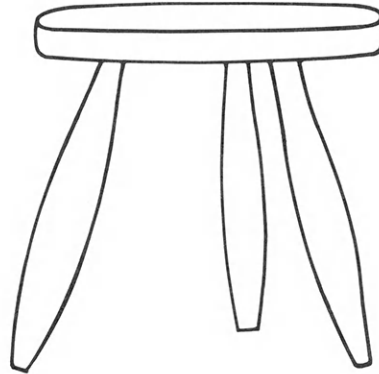
But we do have an opportunity to open lines of communication with the young members of the program about what is right and wrong, and that right and wrong is a personal decision. We can help them with this when they are young, but that will be their decision to make as they grow older and more independent in the great American society. We feel that such dialogue between member and leader or agent or parent and child could be a very valuable learning experience — make something beneficial happen out of what appears to be a real bummer of a situation.

It has been our belief that those who must win at any cost are the real losers in life's game because they may think they are getting away with something and they may think nobody else knows, but somebody knows and generally speaking the loss of respect that occurs when an incident happens is very costly — and a whale of a price to pay to win.

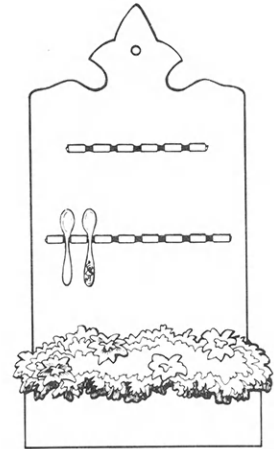
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FAMILY HERITAGE

“Searching in your past helps you understand a little more about yourself”

Holding the family Bible which her grandparents brought from Sweden in 1870, Martha Streeter traces down the handwritten list of births and deaths on the faded inside cover.

Streeter's mother had tucked in the Bible's browned pages the fancy embossed cards she received from special friends.

But Streeter has used it as a starting point for genealogical research. Her research is much like that suggested in the new 4-H Family Strengths project, because she's doing it not only for herself but also for the children and grandchildren who've encouraged her to trace the family's heritage.

She's conducted most of her research by mail or visits.

Once she collected information by writing the newspaper in a town where relatives had lived. The newspaper published her letter and someone who had known her family years ago wrote to Streeter.

She made her first trip in search of family ancestors when she and her husband, Charles, traveled to Sweden in 1974.

“It was very exciting to find my grandparents' (on her mother's side) marriage license in Lund, Sweden,” she says.

Tracing her father's parents back to County Antrim in northern Ireland took more persistence and detective work.

“It was like solving a puzzle,” Streeter explains.

She had known that his side of the family was Scot-Irish, but didn't have a clue about where they had lived. By looking at a book about Ireland, she came up with the names of County Antrim's different parishes. She sent a letter of inquiry to each parish official. One Presbyterian minister replied with detailed information about the family he'd found in parish records.

Streeters would like to visit the area and learn more about the family, but the unrest in the country keeps them from going.

Streeter's favorite story about information gathering is far-fetched, but true. On a vacation to Vermont, she and Charles went to a town clerk's office to ask for records about her family, because clerk's offices usually are a good starting point. This time, however, there were no documents on her family. But the clerk knew an elderly woman who lived cater-cornered from the courthouse and suggested she might have information.

The Streeters visited the woman. She not only remembered the family but also could give them directions to the farm where the family had lived.

A young woman was living at the farm then. She told the Streeters that when she moved into the house, she found a box of material. She had taken it to her brother's house. The brother still had the box, which turned out to contain detailed genealogical charts of both maternal and paternal lines. Often the male line is carried back, but nothing is known about the

mother except her first name.

“People have been so willing to help,” Streeter says. She marvels at the number of “shirt-tail relatives” she's corresponded with and visited. With many of the relatives she's gone beyond finding their names and dates of birth, marriage and death. “It's the details of their lives that makes it interesting.”

She's always amazed to find how similar her life has been to those of relatives she's never met, including relatives in the past. She believes searching in your past helps you understand a little more about yourself.

For example, she can see a family trait of inventiveness and creativity which has carried through four generations of her husband's family.

“Charles' grandfather built a flour mill. Later, Charles' father used it to power an electrical system he built for their home, a quarter mile away. Charles was always inventing something to enhance our restaurant business, too. And our son, Art, is



Family belongings, such as this child's tea set, are special keepsakes for the Streeter family.

always devising something new in electronics," she says.

The Streeters originated the Vista restaurants and now retain interest in the Manhattan, Lawrence, Topeka and Emporia Vistas.

Their home, however, is where Streeter keeps the stacks of folders, loose documents, letters and pictures that relate to their heritage.

She looks at maps, searches through census reports, and reads old wills and newspaper to give her clues and more details. She says her knowledge of geography, history and law have improved.

"In high school I had no interest in those subjects, but the search has made history and geography more meaningful," Streeter points out.

She's also become a better photographer. To verify the deaths of ancestors, she takes photos of gravestones. Streeter says coloring the raised letters of gravestones with chalk is one of the tricks of the trade. The chalk doesn't harm the stone and makes letters much clearer in a photo.

Caught up in the same hobby, Streeter's cousin has become skilled in

copying old photos. This allows him to share heirlooms with relatives. He can even produce photos of a single person from an old group shot.

Streeter has discovered that doing a good job at gathering family facts requires methodically recording the facts you dig out and carefully keeping the documents you find in good order.

"Two characteristics of a good genealogist are organization and accuracy," she says with a laugh and a nod toward the stacks spread out on her dining room table. "So, evidently, I'm not a good one."

Although her collection includes no tape recordings, she wishes it did.

"Several Christmases ago each family member told a story about a memorable Christmas," she says. "We should have had the recording going."

Encouraged by her family, Streeter has begun to write her own memories. She's started with her recollections of the Depression. She's included topics such as what her family did on Sundays and what the weather, her 4-H experiences, entertainment and finances were like.

Her advice to young people who want to start genealogical research is

to ask parents and grandparents to reminisce into a tape recorder. Save newspaper clippings and documents which will give future generations details about your life. And identify every person in photos by lightly writing his or her name on the back.

"Start with yourself and your own generation," she suggests, "then go on from there. You'll find it's very rewarding."



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For some branches of the family Martha Streeter has been able to trace 12 generations.

Families working together

Home environment project encourages to

Meade County 4-Hers didn't hesitate to design their home environment projects to fit the new emphasis on families working together to improve family living and working areas. One family re-shingled a house, another family fixed up two horse barns, and a third family started from scratch to build a basement bedroom.

All of them learned useful skills, saved money and got everyone in the family working together.

Janay Dunham, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Jack Dunham of Plains, worked with the family on shingling the roof of a farm house.

First they had to shop for the best type of shingle to use and the best price. They considered factors such as their lack of experience in shingling, the weight of the shingles, and whether the shingles could be put on top of the existing roof. Next they selected the color. Finally, they measured the roof and ordered fifteen squares (100 square feet each) of three-tab asphalt walnut blend shingles.

Janay, her brother and two sisters practiced shingling on the roof of their backyard playhouse. "Dad showed us how to start the rows so the seams would be staggered. He showed us how to drive the nail just above the tar strip on the shingle," Janay said. The kids completed the practice roof, all except the ridge row.

They had a problem keeping the rows of shingles straight, so they made a shingle gauge from plywood.

The family spent two days in June working on the farm house roof. The third day was so hot they had to quit at noon. Asphalt shingles can be damaged if walked on when they are hot. They observed good safety habits throughout the job. "Dad was the only one allowed to use the pneumatic staple gun," Janay said. When working on the steep section of the roof, they tied ropes around their waists which were secured to the chimney.

Everyone in the family had a few sore muscles, blisters and pink noses by the time they were finished. But they also were proud of a job well done.

The Bromwell family of Plains started work on a two-year project of renovating two horse barns. Mitzi Bromwell, 16 years old, her brother Darren and their mother did the initial barn clean-up. After they hauled out the manure they put a layer of sand on the stall floors. Chat, which came from the old high school roof, was used in the front of the stalls and feed room to keep them from being so muddy when it rains.

They've added a new door to the tack room. They plan to paint the trim and stall doors, using an oil base glossy enamel. The color scheme is a dark and light turquoise, decorated with their cattle brand emblem.

Another improvement the Bromwells added was raising the wire to the electric fence charger so that vehicles can drive under it. They hope to complete the barn project by fairtime next year.

Jim Eckhoff, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Eckhoff of Meade, had the satisfaction of seeing a bare concrete 15' x 15' room transformed to his comfortable bedroom. Working with his



Janay Dunham nears the end of the roofing job she and her family did themselves. Notice the rope around Janay's waist which is attached to the chimney.



Darren and Mitzi Bromwell are proud of the new door they added to the horse barn they're renovating.

al family effort

Register now for Discovery Days

Discover new skills, friends and fun at 4-H Discovery Days. This statewide event is for youth age 12 and older (as of Jan. 1, 1983) and adults. It's designed as a mini-college on the K-State campus June 1-3.

You'll attend classes and live in a residence hall. Choose the classes you want to attend from a list of 79 classes about animals, the arts, foods and nutrition, computers and the outdoors.

Some of the classes will meet the full class time — Wednesday afternoon, all day Thursday and Friday morning. Other classes will meet for five hours, so you can choose two classes.

Just-for-fun activities planned for

your evenings include dances, swimming and games. And you'll have free time to bowl, swim, play pool, or shop at the K-State bookstore. 4-H Discovery Days will end with a big picnic where you'll see exhibits and performances from many Discovery Days classes.

The cost is \$42.50 plus transportation to and from Manhattan. Some classes will require an additional materials fee.

Contact your county Extension office for a registration form and class catalog. Registrations are due in Manhattan April 15. After April 15 an additional \$5 late fee will be charged. May 16th is the last day to register.

dad, grandfather, and friend Clay, Jim was in on every stage of the transformation, beginning with sheetrocking the walls.

Jim and his mother selected paneling, ceiling panels, wallpaper and carpet. Except for the carpet, they installed everything themselves. Jim made the selections, keeping in mind the limited light in his basement room. He also had to allow access to the water pipes in the ceiling. He used the truck pattern in the wallpaper to make transfers for the curtains his mom made. He decorated them using fabric crayons.

Jim and his friend Clay spent the first night in his new room on the Friday before Thanksgiving. Then the family had overnight guests for Thanksgiving. Guess where they slept? Jim's room, of course!

Jim says, "Thanks to my family, Grandpa Pete, Dad, Mom, Brenda and Steve, my room looks just like I had hoped."

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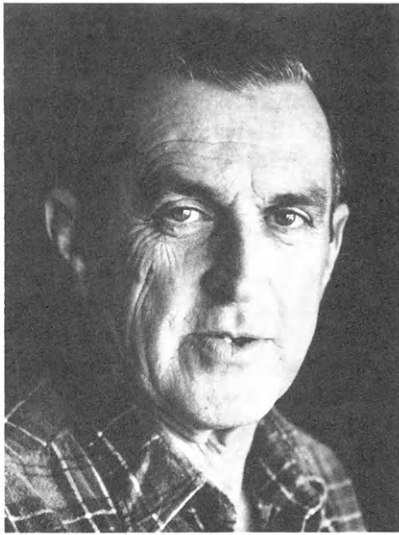
Jim Eckhoff selected wallpaper to go with his truck and cast iron collection.

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- Medicine Lodge**
The Barber County Savings and Loan Assn.
- Parsons**
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- Plainville and Stockton**
Rooks County Savings Assn.



Cecil Eyestone volunteers his time to help make the Kansas Folklife Festival a success.

Eyestone continues to help

by Janet Kay Kahl

Coordinating facilities for a festival entails a lot of hard work, but for Cecil Eyestone, retired Kansas Extension 4-H specialist, the job is almost routine.

Eyestone will be the facilities consultant for the 1983 Kansas Folklife Festival. He has the experience for the job. He has been managing the physical set-ups for fairs and festivals for about 20 years.

"I just enjoy working with people," Eyestone said. He retired from his job as an Extension 4-H specialist a few years ago after serving in that position for 20 years.

For a couple of years Eyestone said he served on the Riley County Fairgrounds board and was manager of the grounds at Cico Park in Manhattan for two years where the Folklife Festival will be held.

Eyestone said that he first became involved with the festival last year when he was still manager of the fairgrounds. He said that he had agreed to help again this year because he enjoyed working with the festival last year.

"It is the only one (festival) that combines the unique ingredients of crafts, food and entertainment that all come from folklife. The techniques have been handed down from one generation to the next as opposed to someone just learning from a class or book," Eyestone said.

Every year different groups are screened and invited to exhibit crafts, prepare ethnic foods and play folk music at the festival. This will be the fifth year for the Kansas festival but only the second year it has been held in Manhattan. Before the move to Manhattan, the festival was held in Topeka and sponsored by the Kansas Historical Society. Now it is sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education at Kansas State University.

As facilities consultant for the festival, Eyestone will manage the physical set-up. Eyestone said that means he will be responsible for making sure everyone has enough electricity, stages, benches and tents and that the area is cleaned after the festival is over.

Last year Eyestone said the one persistent problem was with electricity. The building that housed the ethnic food

booths was originally designed for livestock shows and the circuits could not always handle the load the festival required.

Eyestone said that this year he hoped to spread the groups around better so that he could even out the electrical load.

Eyestone said that he was pleased with the support that the Manhattan community gave to the festival last year. Risers were donated by the university, benches came from the city, lumber yards donated bricks and boards for temporary use and many people donated time in volunteer work.

Experience is the key to Eyestone's success as a facilities consultant. He said that every public presentation is similar, and he has 18 years of experience doing similar work at the Sunflower Exposition Fair Grounds with the Topeka Free Fair. He also has worked for 20 years as the superintendent of Sheep and Swine at the American Royal in Kansas City. As an Extension 4-H specialist, he also helped with the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson.

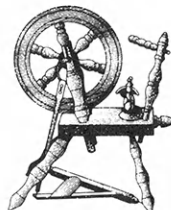
Although Eyestone has retired from his duties as a 4-H specialist and a community 4-H leader, he said that he manages to keep busy.

Eyestone teaches a class at K-State in the spring called "Principles of Teaching Adults." He said he has taught the class for the past three years and that his former experience with teaching 4-H leaders helps a lot.

He also serves on a board that recently opened a new facility for senior citizens. The Riley County Senior Service Center now serves county residents who are 60 years or older.

In the summer Eyestone said he kept busy with his two-and-a-half-acre garden. He grows more than 40 varieties of vegetables and sells his surplus produce at the local farmers market on Saturday mornings.

"I enjoy working with people," Eyestone repeated. "Selling the produce is just an excuse to get out and meet people in the community." So is working with the Kansas Folklife Festival.



Janet Kay Kahl is a journalism major at the University of Kansas. She is also a volunteer for the Kansas Folklife Festival.

National 4-H Conference delegates

Cheryl Stucky, McPherson County, and Marty Malpert, Sherman County, will represent Kansas at the 53rd annual National 4-H Conference. Both 4-Hers will arrive in Washington, D.C. on April 9 prepared for a week of business and fun.

National 4-H Conference is set up to involve 4-H youth and adults in program development and strengthen 4-H public relations efforts. Cheryl and Marty will meet with 4-Hers and volunteers from throughout the country to share Kansas 4-H success stories and bring back ideas from others.

They'll participate in consulting groups where they'll consider the future priorities of youth and 4-H.

Evenings will be spent at social events and activities. Time for sightseeing will be limited but a visit to the Smithsonian and Mt. Vernon are scheduled.

Marty Malpert has spent the last nine years developing skills which she'll use at the National 4-H Conference. She has been an active member and junior leader for the Prairie Dale 4-H Club in Sherman County.

This past year Marty enrolled in the citizenship project for the first time. She learned how the state government operates by working with Senator Richard Gannon in Topeka. In July she attended the Citizenship Washington Focus in Washington, D.C.

Her strongest 4-H projects are photography, clothing, foods and arts and crafts.

Cheryl Stucky's strongest 4-H experience is in the horticulture project. She's the senior horticulture leader for the Better Farms 4-H Club and has



Marty Malpert

helped in the horticulture division at the county fair and spring show.

She represented Moundridge at the state PRIDE meeting and was elected state PRIDE youth secretary. Cheryl is a senior at Moundridge High School where she is FHA president.

Both girls' strong interest in people is evident in their choices of consultation group topics for National 4-H Conference. The "Ambassadors for 4-H" and "Coping and Communications Skills for Teens" sessions were high on Cheryl and Marty's lists.

The two delegates were chosen from applicants nominated by county Extension agents. The nominees' record books are screened and then eight to 10 4-Hers are invited for interviews. Each nominee is interviewed individually by



Cheryl Stucky

two state 4-H staff members. Then, in a group interview the nominees discuss current events.

Criteria for selection of the delegates is overall achievement and leadership. Public speaking skills and experiences also are valuable because of the role delegates are expected to perform while attending National Conference.

Nominees should be a senior in high school or above, but cannot have passed their 19th birthday by January 1 of the year they attend National 4-H Conference. 4-Hers who have attended National 4-H Congress are not eligible to attend National 4-H Conference.

The trip for the two delegates is sponsored by the Kansas Bankers Association.

Folklife Festival showcases crafts, food & skills

by Janet Kay Kahl

The Kansas Folklife Festival spotlights Kansans with skills that have been handed down from generation to generation.

This is the fifth year for the Kansas Folklife Festival, and Carol Smith, festival coordinator for K-State's Division of Continuing Education, said there will be several changes in this year's festival format. Smith said the changes are aimed at making the festival a more educational experience for the public.

APRIL 1983

The presentations themselves will change. This year in addition to the indoor exhibits there will be an outdoor area too. This new area will feature traditionally outdoor skills such as post rock cutting, sheep shearing, blacksmithing and water witching. Indoor crafts such as lace work, basket work and quilting will continue inside.

Ethnic foods will be sold this year as in the past, but there also will be food demonstration booths where the public can watch the foods being prepared.

This year in an effort to make each craft and skill more educational and interesting, aides will be positioned at each exhibit to help explain what the artisans are doing. The aides will help answer questions and explain what the crafts person is doing.

The festival will be held April 23-24 in Manhattan. The crafts exhibits will be open from 10 a.m.-8 p.m. on Saturday and from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. on Sunday. Musical entertainment will continue until 10 p.m. on Saturday.

These ALLIS CHALMERS Dealers are proud to salute winners in the 4-H Gardening project.

CONCORDIA
Agri Center, Inc.

DIGHTON
Bretz, Inc.

HUGOTON
G & S Implement Co.

LEAVENWORTH
Farmers Supply, Inc.

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OTIS
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SABETHA
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SENECA
Seneca Implement Co.

SUBLETTE
Farm Service and Supply, Inc.

WAMEGO
Meinhardt Farm Equipment, Inc.

WINFIELD
Sweetland-Hinson Equipment, Inc.



County 4-H Gardening Winners

ALLEN Karen McConnell Jim Gager	COFFEY Kimberly Madden	FRANKLIN Andrew Sampson	KEARNY Joy Palmer	MIAMI John David Jasper	POTTAWATOMIE Kevin Witt	SHAWNEE Calla Yingling
ANDERSON Rachel Payne Mike Spillman	COMANCHE Michelle St. Clair	GRAHAM Scott Davidson	KIRK DUNLOP Kirk Dunlop	Denice DeSpain Patricia Lane	Loren Ubel Calvin Haefner	Tammy McNorton Ann Callies
ATCHISON John Zwonitzer Brian Wagner	COWLEY Bob Copple Mike Copple	GEARY Todd Strain	KINGMAN Michelle Bruch	Teresa Kelly Dana Murphey	PRATT Ruth Hoeme	Galen Doud SHERIDAN
BARBER Shelly Westerman	DECATUR Pat O'Hare	GOVE Doris Holaday	LABETTE David Stottmann	MITCHELL Dave Bunger	RAWLINS Carol Dixon	Shelley Mader Alice Meier
BARTON Terry Demel	DECATUR John Kelley	GRAHAM Carl Selensky	LANE Gary Shapland	MONTGOMERY Melissa Brummer	REPUBLIC Lisa Hammer	Shelley Haas Tim Baalman
BROWN Todd Young	DICKINSON Lane Yocum	GREENWOOD Jantzie Bluthardt	LEAVENWORTH Michael Seufert	RENO Beth Hinshaw	ROOSE Darrell Dortland	SHERMAN Gregg Mickey
BUTLER Robbie Cerney	DOUGLAS Rodney McCall	HAMILTON Tracy Potter	MORTON Justin Floyd	SENECA Nancy Gephardt	STANTON Troy Dean	SMITH Randy Orr
CHAUTAUQUA John Humphrey	EDWARDS Tina Holland	HASKELL Dan Dunham	MORRIS Shannon Meyers	SHAWNEE Tiffany Engelkemier	STEVENSON Jim Sipes	STANTON Chris Floyd
CHEROKEE Phillip Cook	ELLIS Janet Smith	HODGEMAN Jim Dauber	MORRIS Shannon Meyers	SHAWNEE Tiffany Engelkemier	STEVENSON Mike Metcalf	STANTON Chris Floyd
CLARK Shelly Woodruff	FINNEY Vicki Louk	JACKSON Jodi Wichman	MORRIS Shannon Meyers	SHAWNEE Tiffany Engelkemier	SUMNER Randy McNett	STANTON Chris Floyd
CLOUD Philip Bentz	FORD Laura York	JOHNSON Carol Russell	MORRIS Shannon Meyers	SHAWNEE Tiffany Engelkemier	THOMAS Jeff Sloan	STANTON Chris Floyd
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IDEAS ... IDEAS ... IDEAS

from other clubs

A regular Kansas 4-H Journal feature.

Many 4-H leaders are looking for a way to learn about successful club activities carried out in other 4-H clubs in Kansas. Since the Journal goes to nearly all 4-H families in the state, it's the perfect vehicle for the exchange. Learn from others and share your ideas!

This page is designed to be used with the new leader's resource *Out of Ideas? A Leader's Handbook*. The handbook contains a section entitled "Ideas from Other Clubs." The ideas are activities that help teach the five life skills: **Developing an Inquiring Mind, Making Decisions, Developing Self-Confidence, Getting Along with Others,** and **Developing a Concern for the Community.**

As this page appears, tear it out and add to the Ideas section of your handbook.

Get Along With Others

Our club used this ice-breaker game at our county 4-H junior leaders meeting and party. It gave all 68 junior leaders who attended a chance to get acquainted. Distribute the form below to all participants at your next meeting and have members circulate in the group and find others who fit the criteria below.

My name is _____

Whose name begins with an "A?" _____

Someone with a sweater on _____

Who has the 4-H green on? _____

Someone who is an officer or junior leader? _____

Someone 18 years or older _____

Someone with initials "L.C." _____

Someone with brown eyes _____

Someone in the 4-H horse project _____

Someone in the 4-H beef project _____

Who attended the last County junior leaders' meeting? _____

Who is in a self-determined 4-H project? _____

*Robert Rose
Happy Helpers 4-H Club
Leavenworth County*

If you're willing to share your success stories with other Kansas clubs, please jot your ideas on the form below (you need not worry about your writing skills, the Journal staff will dress it up, if needed). Cut the page at the dotted line and mail to: **Sara Gilliland, Kansas 4-H Journal, 116 Umberger, K.S.U., Manhattan, KS 66506.**

.....

Activities we have used to (check one):

_____ Develop an Inquiring Mind _____ Make Decisions _____ Develop Self-Confidence
_____ Get Along with Others _____ Develop a Concern for the Community

Club Leader _____ Name of Club _____

Phone Number _____ County _____

Delegates gather from seven states for National Western 4-H Roundup

From the Northeast Area:

Johnson County: Lisa Ward, reporter for the Oxford Hustlers 4-H Club, sent some information her club collected in celebration of their 50th anniversary. They traced the development of their club from the early pig and calf clubs for boys and cooking and sewing clubs for girls. The 13 boys who organized the pig club were known as the "Dirty Dozen."

The first club organized on a community-basis was the Oxford Hustlers in 1931. The charter members were all boys. Several months later, through the efforts of the county agent Chuck Jones and home demonstration agent, Mary Elsie Border, the girls in the area clubs of Willing Workers and Oxford became a part of the Oxford Hustlers. The first coeducational 4-H club became a reality in Johnson County.

Another "first" for 1932 was the county achievement banquet given by the Olathe Chamber of Commerce. By this time there were several 4-H clubs and records tell us that about 70 members were eligible to attend, the requirement being that projects and record books be completed. At this time Oxford Hustlers 4-H Club received their charter, having fulfilled the requirements for their first full year.

From the Southeast Area:

Greenwood County: Mike Rayburn reports that the Willow Valley Go-Getters 4-H Club jr. leaders' project this year was to build a "Welcome" sign leading into Hamilton. Those who helped work on this project were Dee Elliot, D. J. Edwards, Jayne Fechter, Jim Snyder and Corey Reilly. It took two get-togethers to complete it. The sign now stands tall at the entrance of Main Street and Highway 99.

Another project for the jr. leaders was to plan the entire club program for the year which has never been done before.

From the South Central Area:

Sumner County: On Valentine's Day, 20 members, ten leaders and ten adults from the Red Wing 4-H Club held a party for residents of Wheat Capitol Manor in Wellington.

Tagg Heasty asked each 4-Her to bring three signed valentines for the residents to draw out of a box. Then each 4-Her shared part of the evening talking with the resident who drew their valentine.

During the regular meeting, manor residents heard the club business, talks and demonstrations given by the 4-Hers. Jason Ellis led everyone in singing "If You're Happy and You Know It" with much hand clapping and feet stomping. During the ceremony, club president Rustin Clark placed the purple seal on the charter. Mark Braswell gave a talk on definitions of terms used in parliamentary procedure. Brian Watts demonstrated making some yummy seven-layer cookies. Billy Glenn gave an account of his experiences with his horse. The manor residents also heard a tape recording of the song "Anytime" sung by Eddie Arnold and learned of his life in a talk by Robert Johnson.

Sumner County home economist, Linda Nease, showed what to expect in a home ec walk-in judging contest.

Each 4-Her then took their new friend through the refreshments line served by the Larry Clark and Dan Stringer families. Michelle Wade, reporter, sent this news to the Journal.

by Jody Hundley
Finney County 4-H member

Twenty western Kansas 4-Hers and two sponsors attended the National Western 4-H Roundup, held January 16 to 20, at the Executive Towers Inn in Denver. Representatives came from Colorado, Kansas, Montana, South Dakota, Utah, Wyoming and New Mexico.

Dr. Earl Reum, coordinator of student activities for Jefferson County schools in Colorado, was the keynote speaker and set the pace for the week ahead. Delegates explored "Pathways to the Future, the Old and the New" throughout the four-day educational and recreational event.

A speaker from the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association (PROCOM) of Colorado Springs, CO introduced the delegates and their leaders to the uses of computers in scheduling cowboys in rodeo events and told of other aspects of rodeo life. The group attended the National Stockshow and Rodeo as guests of the National Western Stockshow.

Delegates learned about modern computer usage in air traffic control at the Denver Air Traffic Control Center. While at the Center, they were given the opportunity to see weather map printouts and weather data being compiled by computers.

While touring the Colorado Career Information Systems Center in Longmont, CO each delegate was able to input information concerning personal career choice into a computer and received printed data pertaining to each individual's future career interests.

Mr. Tom Noel, noted author and historian as well as assistant professor of history at Colorado University, gave the delegates a tour of historic Colorado via a slide presentation. The group then toured the Grant-Humphreys Mansion and the Capitol of Colorado.

The pathways of cultural arts led delegates to Casa Bonita restaurant in Denver and to the Country Dinner Playhouse, where the members enjoyed "The King and I" production.

These 4-Hers earned their trip to Roundup as either winners in achievement or in leadership. They had a great time!



Kansans attending National Western 4-H Round-up: (left to right) front row — Donovan Wolf, Charity Whitney, Todd Willman (sponsor), Marie Baker (sponsor), Jody Hundley, and Mike Bandel. Middle row — Margaret Kelley, Amber Snell, Andrea Hutchins, Karla Wagner, Marilyn Fischer, Mary Studer, Jana Kester, Cara Curry, and Lezlee Willems. Back row — Larry Dible, Roger May, Vern Schweeer, Clark Hinkle, David Studer, Darrin Ehrlich and Keith Strasser.

Club histories completed

- COMANCHE**
Kiowa Creek 4-H Club
- DECATUR**
Star Valley 4-H Club
- DICKINSON**
Abilene Trailblazers 4-H Club
Carry Creek Rustlers 4-H Club
Chapman Shamrocks 4-H Club
Detroit Ramblers 4-H Club
Fragrant Hilltoppers 4-H Club
Harmony Hustlers 4-H Club
Holland Sunflowers 4-H Club
Jolly Jayhawkers 4-H Club
Lyon Prospectors 4-H Club
Mt. Ayr Go-Getters 4-H Club
Swenson Creek Rustlers 4-H Club
- DONIPHAN**
Bendena Community 4-H Club
- DOUGLAS**
Cottonwood 4-H Club
Eudora 4-H Club
Kanwaka 4-H Club
Kanza 4-H Club
Meadowlark 4-H Club
Sunflower 4-H Club
- EDWARDS**
Sunflower 4-H Club
- ELLIS**
Meadowlarks 4-H Club
- ELLSWORTH**
Elkhorn 4-H Club
Wilson 4-H Club
- FINNEY**
Happy Hustlers 4-H Club
- FORD**
D.I.Y. Jrs. 4-H Club
Happy Hustlers 4-H Club
Keen Klippers 4-H Club
Prairie Schooners 4-H Club
Richland Boosters 4-H Club
Wright Wonder Workers 4-H Club
- FRANKLIN**
Berea Boosters 4-H Club
Clover Leaf 4-H Club
Dynamite 4-H Club
Junior Judges 4-H Club
Pomona Pioneers 4-H Club
Pottawatomie Valley 4-H Club
Rambling Ranchers 4-H Club
S.H.A.F.F. 4-H Club
Silver Leaf 4-H Club
Town and Country 4-H Club
Trail Blazers 4-H Club
Willing Workers 4-H Club
- GEARY**
Brookside 4-H Club
- GOVE**
Cloverleaf 4-H Club
Hackberry 4-H Club
Meadowlark 4-H Club
- GRAHAM**
East Side Community 4-H Club
Solomon Valley 4-H Club
- GRAY**
Charleston Astronauts 4-H Club
- GREENWOOD**
Fall River 55'ers 4-H Club
Fancy Mustangs 4-H Club
Madison Pace Setters 4-H Club
Upper Fall River Jayhawkers 4-H Club
Willow Valley 4-H Club
- HARVEY**
Kellas Kountry Kousins 4-H Club
- HODGEMAN**
Busy Bee Junior 4-H Club
- JEFFERSON**
Prosperity 4-H Club
- JEWELL**
Buffalo Valley 4-H Club
Odessa 4-H Club
Webber Wide-Awake 4-H Club
- JOHNSON**
Busy Bees 4-H Club
Happy Helpers 4-H Club
Katherine Crusaders 4-H Club
Morning Glory 4-H Club
Sharon 4-H Club
Spring Hill Rustlers 4-H Club
- KINGMAN**
Adams 4-H Club
Belmont 4-H Club
Busy Bee 4-H Club
Hawk Husky Healthy Helpers 4-H Club
Vinita Happy Hearts 4-H Club
Willowdale Pathfinders 4-H Club
Zenda Zoomers 4-H Club
- KIOWA**
Southwestern Royals 4-H Club
- LINCOLN**
Beverly Boosters 4-H Club
Junior Sunflower 4-H Club
Salt Creek 4-H Club
Sylvan Hustlers 4-H Club
Westfall Winners 4-H Club
- LOGAN**
Monument 4-H Club
- LYON**
Badger Creek 4-H Club
Chamness 4-H Club
Cloverleaf 4-H Club
Duck Creek Pals 4-H Club
Model Boosters 4-H Club
Reading 4-H Club
Rinker 4-H Club
Riverside 4-H Club
Sunnyside 4-H Club
- MARION**
Florence Jayhawk 4-H Club
Harmony Hustlers 4-H Club
Ramona Redchiefs 4-H Club
- MARSHALL**
Balderson Boosters 4-H Club
Beattie Musketeers 4-H Club
Bremen Hustlers 4-H Club
Happy Harvesters 4-H Club
Happy Horseshoe 4-H Club
Home City Hustlers 4-H Club
Waterville Busy Beavers 4-H Club
Work to Win 4-H Club
- McPHERSON**
Better Farms 4-H Club
City Slickers 4-H Club
Country Cousins 4-H Club
Empire Best 4-H Club
Golden Opportunity 4-H Club
Good Luck 4-H Club
New Frontiers Trailblazers 4-H Club
Smoky Valley 4-H Club
Town and Country 4-H Club
- MEADE**
Four Leaf Clover 4-H Club
Three C's 4-H Club
- MIAMI**
Hoot-n-Holler 4-H Club
- MITCHELL**
Sunflower 4-H Club
Tipton 4-H Club
Triangle Boosters 4-H Club
Waconda Winners 4-H Club
West Beloit 4-H Club
- MORTON**
Dermot 4-H Club
- NEOSHO**
Best Yet 4-H Club
Hillcrest 4-H Club
Meadowlark 4-H Club
Willing Workers 4-H Club
- OSAGE**
Burlingame 4-H Club
Carbondale Rustlers 4-H Club
Lyndon 4-H Club
Melvern Jr. Highline 4-H Club
North Osage 4-H Club
Scranton 4-H Club
Vassar Blue Ribbon 4-H Club
Willing Workers 4-H Club
- OTTAWA**
Solomon Valley 4-H Club
- PAWNEE**
Burdett Blue Ribbons 4-H Club
Conklin Cubs 4-H Club
Lincoln Livewires 4-H Club
Pawnee Peppers 4-H Club
Rozel Rockets 4-H Club
Tiny Toilers 4-H Club
Zook Zippers 4-H Club
- POTTAWATOMIE**
Blackjack 4-H Club
Jayhawkers 4-H Club
Olsburg Boosters 4-H Club
Shining Star 4-H Club
Tannerville 4-H Club
- PRATT**
Gem Dandy's 4-H Club
Glendale Reapers 4-H Club
Golden Valley 4-H Club
Lincoln Climbers 4-H Club
Preston 4-H Club
Sawyer Hustlers 4-H Club
- RENO**
Huntsville Helpers 4-H Club
Nickerson Clovers 4-H Club
Union Valley 4-H Club
- RICE**
Country Pals 4-H Club
Fairplay 4-H Club
- RILEY**
Bonfire 4-H Club
Leonardville Hustlers 4-H Club
- ROOKS**
Bow Creek Sunshine 4-H Club
Bow Creek Valley 4-H Club
Busy Bee 4-H Club
Eager Beaver 4-H Club
Helpful Hands 4-H Club
Livewire 4-H Club
Mt. Pleasant 4-H Club
Woodston Sunflower 4-H Club
- RUSSELL**
Big Creek 4-H Club
- City Slickers 4-H Club
Jayhawk 4-H Club
Lone Star 4-H Club
Paradise Dell 4-H Club
Smoline 4-H Club
Sunflower 4-H Club
Wolf Creek Valley 4-H Club
- SALINE**
Friendly Valley 4-H Club
Swinging 4-H Club
- SEDGWICK**
Delano 4-H Club
Rolling Hills 4-H Club
- SCOTT**
Busy Buffaloes 4-H Club
Manning Jayhawkers 4-H Club
Pence Busy Beavers 4-H Club
Trailblazers 4-H Club
- SHAWNEE**
Oakland Raiders 4-H Club
Rochester Heights 4-H Club
Rocky Hill 4-H Club
Shunga Valley 4-H Club
Silver Lake 4-H Club
- SHERIDAN**
Angelus 4-H Club
Hoxie Go-Getters 4-H Club
Saline Valley 4-H Club
Shamrocks 4-H Club
Solomon Valley 4-H Club
Sunshine 4-H Club
Wheat Whackers 4-H Club
- SHERMAN**
Llanos 4-H Club
Ruleton Eager Beavers 4-H Club
- SMITH**
Solomon Valley 4-H Club
- STEVENS**
City Slickers 4-H Club
- TREGO**
Busy Kansans 4-H Club
Collyer Go-Getters 4-H Club
Lone Star 4-H Club
Ogallah 4-H Club
South Downer 4-H Club
Wakeeney Willing Workers 4-H Club
- WALLACE**
Harrison Endeavors 4-H Club
Smoky Valley 4-H Club
- WABAUNSEE**
Flying Eagles 4-H Club
Friendly Farmers 4-H Club
- WASHINGTON**
Brantford Lucky Four 4-H Club
Busy Bee 4-H Club
Greenleaf 4-H Club
Haddam Hustlers 4-H Club
Hanover 4-H Club
Happy Go Lucky 4-H Club
Little Blue Lines 4-H Club
Mahaska Merry Makers 4-H Club
Stick To It 4-H Club
- WICHITA**
Lydia Jayhawkers 4-H Club
Pleasant Valley Boosters 4-H Club
- WILSON**
Happy Hustlers 4-H Club
- WYANDOTTE**
Grinter Go-Getters 4-H Club
Wolcott Wanderers 4-H Club

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4-Her wins state blue electric award



Six years of experience in the electric project have earned Paul John Mick II one of six blue awards. The state award follows two years of being named Mitchell County electric champion. Paul is a member of the Tipton 4-H Club.

Each year he builds something more complex. Recently he's built an indoor-

outdoor portable yard-shop light. His electrical train layout will keep him busy for several years. So far he's wired a control panel with lights and switches along one side of the table. He's also wired a larger power pack for the train set.

Working on a sound sensitive color organ kit turned out to be a good learning experience for Paul. "I had trouble with it so I had to get a new part and try again. Now it works fine and I really enjoy watching it work."

Some of his earlier electric projects have won purple ribbons at the Mitchell County

Fair and Kansas State Fair. He is now serving as electric leader for his club.

Paul holds an office in his local 4-H club and the county 4-H council. He enjoys the opportunities 4-H provides for making new friends. He says the best part of the 1982 4-H year was the week he spent in Texas on a 4-H exchange trip.

He attends Tipton High School where he is active in speech, drama and sports. His parents are Raymond and Sally Mick.

Watch This Page For Ideas on Farm and Home Electric Projects

ELECTRIC LIGHT and POWER COMPANIES in KANSAS

The Kansas Power and Light Company

Kansas Gas and Electric Company

Western Power — Centel Corporation

