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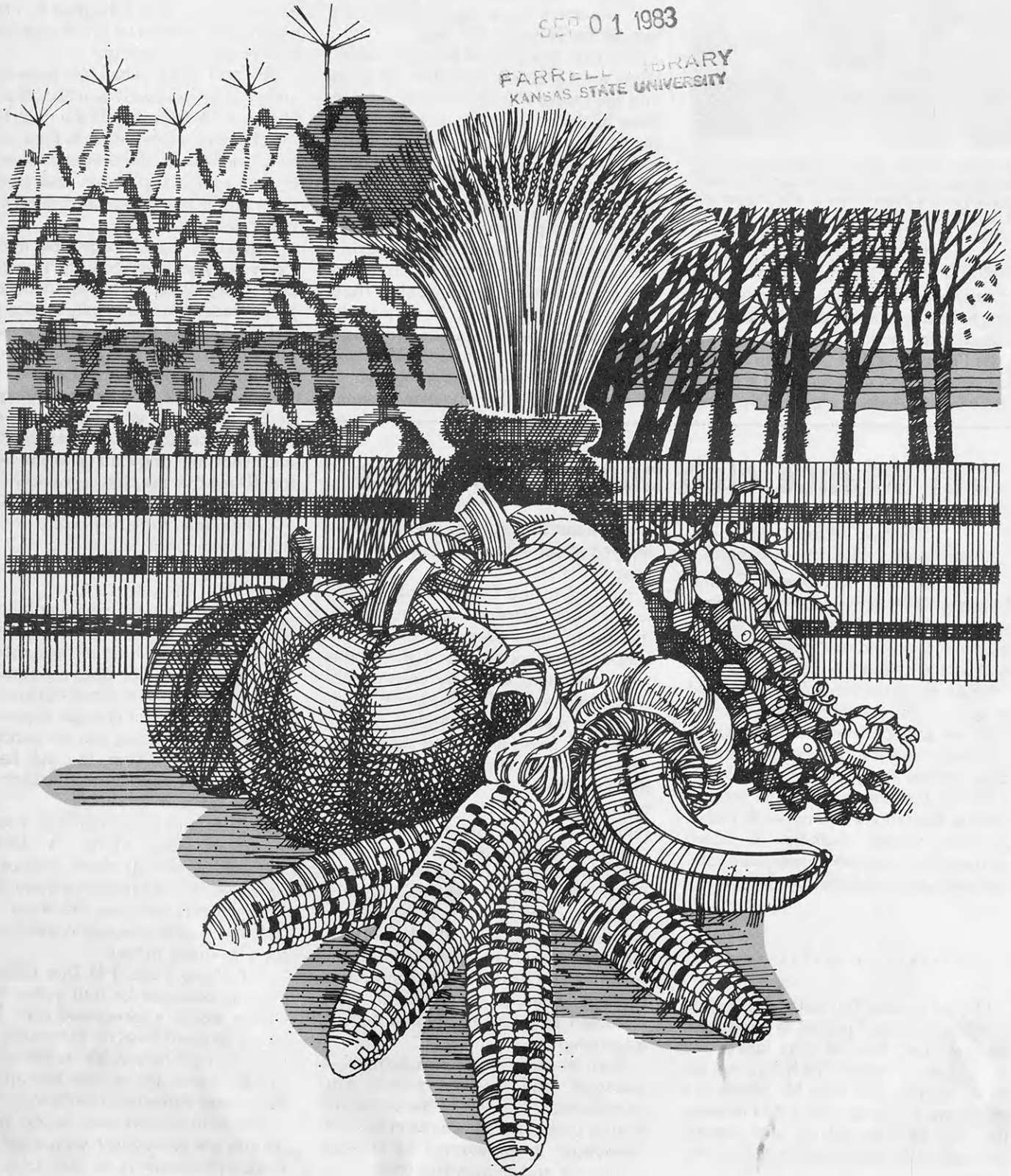
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Kansas 4-H Journal

The Family Magazine

September 1983

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At the Ellis County Rabies Vaccination and Dog Identification Clinic, (from left) Samantha Larimore, Janet Smith and Steve Mosier D.V.M. discuss one of the dogs that was vaccinated.

Janet Lynn Smith
Perky Pups 4-H Dog Club, Ellis County

Dogs at the Hays Humane Society are going to be doggone happy in a few years because of the work done on windbreaks by the Perky Pups 4-H Dog Club in Ellis County. The dog club received a \$300 Citizenship-in-Action grant from the

Perky Pups Club improves conditions for dogs

Kansas 4-H Foundation last December, and members have been using it to benefit the Humane Society.

The club has planted two new windbreak rows of Rocky Mountain Junipers and they have filled in dead or missing trees in the existing windbreaks. They planted a total of 52 trees during a workday in March. During another workday, they set railroad ties around the parking lot at the Humane Society. The ties were donated by a person in the community.

When the club found that they didn't have enough funds for an irrigation system for the windbreak, they approached another community organization who applied for and received a grant to purchase it. Members of both groups are working together to plan and install the irrigation system.

Meanwhile, the club members have had to take turns watering the trees by hand, which takes about two hours with three or four people working.

In a few years, when the trees have grown, they will lower the utility bill at the Humane Society, protect the dogs from the elements when they're in the outside runs, and beautify the property. The club is also controlling weeds and placing wires around trees to protect them from rabbit damage.

This is only one of the activities that the Perky Pups are involved with. Two years ago, I organized a Rabies Clinic as a junior leadership community service project, and asked the dog club to assist. Since then, the Rabies Clinic has become an annual event. It is held at the Hays Veterinary Clinic, and the shots are given by Dr. Steve Mosier, who charges only for the shots (no office charge). With each shot, the dog club gives the dog a free ID tag that the club engraves on the spot. The tags are important because they help the Humane Society and the public identify lost dogs. The club also supplies free literature on dogs which is available at the clinic.

The dog club holds a dog wash during the Rabies Clinic in the parking lot of the Vet Clinic. This is one of their money-making projects. The dogs are combed, washed, dried and combed out again by club members, with charges depending on the size of the dog and the condition of the coat. This year, the club had to cancel the dog wash during the clinic due to cold weather.

Each August the Perky Pups hold an Invitational Dog Show. A different member is elected show chairperson each year, and the members make all the arrangements and run the show. The club also runs a concession stand at the show to make money.

The Perky Pups 4-H Dog Club has been in existence for four years, has a charter and is a recognized club. They have representatives on the county 4-H council, members work in concession stands, clean up at the fair and do everything community clubs do.

The club leaders and nearly all the parents are enthusiastic supporters, and work with members on their projects.

Vet science club boosts members

By Sue Whipple

Junior Leader, Hodgeman County

Until this year, Hodgeman County 4-Hers enrolled in the veterinary science project were on their own. There was no project leader and no meetings. Most members just filled out the project book.

When the project enrollment jumped to eight, I volunteered to be the county-wide vet science leader. I organized a veterinary science club where officers were elected and meetings were held.

At the meetings the 4-Hers learned various indications of animal sickness, practiced proper methods of taking temperature, respiration and pulse rate, and used a microscope. By dissecting a

sheep heart and eye the members also learned about vision, the blood and the heart.

I talked to the Ford County project leaders and arranged for the county groups to hold joint meetings. Five lessons were conducted at the Dodge City Veterinary Clinic by veterinarians Dr. Steve Barr and Dr. Sharon McMurry. At these meetings the 4-Hers learned how to do fecals and blood-sugar tests. They also were shown how to identify different types of worms under the microscope. They learned about reproduction and the members were shown a dog and cat uterus and some still-born kittens. Dr. Barr dissected a cow heart and explained each function of the various parts of the heart. Because of an unexpected emergency, the 4-Hers were fortunate enough to witness a C-section performed on a poodle. The functions of cartilage, tendons and ligaments were discussed as members studied a dog's amputated leg.

Each meeting was concluded with a question and answer period and refreshments. Reports of the veterinary science project have been put in the local newspaper in an attempt to increase awareness and project enrollment.

Oops. I goofed! The editorial "I Believe in White Ribbons," printed in the August **Kansas 4-H Journal** was written by Jerald Lee Morrison. The byline was left off by mistake. I've seen Mr. Morrison's comments in several county 4-H newsletters and thought 4-Hers and parents throughout the state would enjoy reading them.



Kansas 4-H Journal

Volume XXIV, No. 8

September 1983

About this issue: The end of one 4-H year and the beginning of another is a time for evaluating progress and setting new goals. In this issue many 4-Hers and leaders share ideas for project, club and community activities which you may want to try during the new club year.

Sara Gilliland Editor
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Judging based on content and packaging

By Sara C. Gilliland
Editor, Kansas 4-H Journal

After judging in the miscellaneous division at a county fair this summer, I tried to generalize why I placed certain exhibits higher than others. Even considering exhibits as diverse as cat genetics, Indian artifacts, amphibians, stamps or motorcycles, two reasons come to mind. Overall, my judgment was based on the content of the exhibit and the packaging.

Fair exhibits are just like recordbooks or speeches--the judge can't be an expert on every topic, but a judge can evaluate if there is evidence the 4-Her has learned something, has enjoyed working on the project, has displayed some initiative and creativity and has done a complete job.

I judged those exhibits in which the 4-Her expressed goals, problems, and creativity higher than those that made no attempt to share with the audience (and the judge) what the 4-Her had done. A well-written story can do more for an exhibit than almost any other factor. 4-Hers who sign up for interview judging also have the advantage of being able to discuss the strong and weak points of a project, although these same points can be included in a well-written, complete story.

My next criteria is the packaging of the exhibit. Is it attractive? Is it well-organized? You can have a terrific collection of stuff but if the person looking at it can't see any logical order to it, it won't get much attention. Organize your display or notebook in a logical sequence and label the various components.

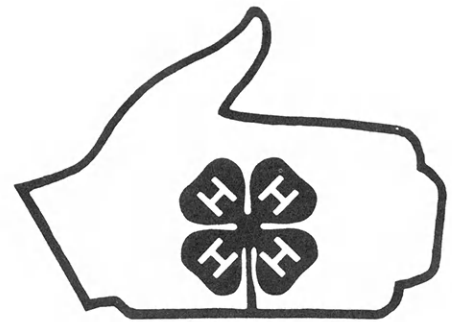
Compare the appeal of a generic package and a package that a marketing department spent thousands of dollars and hours designing. Unless cost is your only consideration, you'd pick the attractive package. The same concept applies to 4-H exhibits. Neatness, cleanliness and consistency count!

Sometimes a 4-Her becomes so involved in a project that it's easy to forget what needs to be explained to someone who is not familiar with that topic. For example, what can a judge say about a guinea pig in a glass aquarium? There's nothing wrong with it, but the judge has no idea what length of time the owner has cared for it, if the owner made sure the diet is adequate, if the owner has checked the animal for health problems, etc. unless the 4-Her explains that somehow.

The display should have a purpose--to explain what the 4-Her has done, to teach, or to present a clear message. Then, considering the purpose, the display should be designed in an attractive, attention-getting and well-organized way.

The time for creating fair exhibits is over for this year, but the same concepts apply to 4-H recordbooks and speeches.

Ambassadors Reaching Out To New Audiences



**KANSAS
AMBASSADOR**

RILEY

by Julie Woods
Riley County 4-H Ambassador



Riley County 4-H Fun Day participants.

Through public service announcements, a 4-H booth, talent shows and a fair fun day, the Riley County, 4-H ambassadors used the county fair to "tell the 4-H story." Early in the year the Ambassadors decided the fair provided the best opportunity to introduce 4-H to the public.

To begin their 4-H promotion the six Ambassadors met in June at the local radio station and each taped a thirty second announcement about the 4-H fair. The announcements were aired by the station before the fair, encouraging the public to attend the 4-H events.

A booth, complete with a Riley County 4-H brochure and special slide/tape show telling about Riley County 4-H, was set up in the fair exhibit building. A sign-up sheet for families interested in joining a local club was also in the booth.

Another way the Ambassadors told the 4-H story was by having talent shows on three nights of the fair. Two Ambassadors emceed each show which featured 4-H talks, demonstrations and special talent. The Ambassadors also were in charge of contacting area 4-Hers to be in the shows. The talent shows were held outside, where anyone attending the fair could stop and watch.

The biggest 4-H promotion activity

sponsored by the Riley County 4-H Ambassadors was a Fair Fun day. The special day was for second to fifth graders and was held from nine to one thirty in the afternoon. The schedule followed was similar to a day camp and the children were served lunch. The participants were able to get an idea of what 4-H projects were like, and they

also went on a tour of the fair. The day helped many youngsters become more familiar with the 4-H program.

Through the four activities the Riley County 4-H Ambassadors planned for the fair they hope to have reached many people with the 4-H story. They found the fair to be an ideal place to teach many different people about 4-H.

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SALINE

By Mary L. Vanier
Saline County 4-H Ambassador

In Saline County our new program for teens, the Ambassador program, is getting off to a sure start. After attending 4-H Discovery Days in June, we had our first official get-together in July at the home of our advisors, Ken and June Jennison. The Saline County Ambassadors are Nate Boyce, Rhonda Gibson, Nancy Theel, Mary Mundell and Mary Vanier. At that meeting we decided that we should purchase shirts that would identify us as Ambassadors. A press release was written and distributed to local radio and television stations and the local paper. We wanted to let the public know of our existence and make the public aware that we are available to make presentations.

At our second meeting we took on our first moneymaking project; putting up posters advertising the Saline County Tri-Rivers Fair. We accomplished two things--we made

money and promoted 4-H. We also called upon local 4-H clubs to help us distribute bumper stickers promoting the fair. We decided to start taking slides at 4-H events so that eventually we could work up a slide presentation.

During the fair we went out in full force. Wearing our new shirts in the parade, we passed out information on 4-H. We also had identifying buttons that were worn at all times so that anyone would recognize us as Ambassadors and ask us about 4-H. It was hard to be a public relations person and get 4-H projects done at the same time, but everyone managed.

Now it is time to start writing speeches to be ready for fall. Already we are being asked to speak. The Salina Downtown Lions Club and the 4-H Program Development Committee have asked us to be a part of their program. We are very excited about the Ambassadors program and we all feel very privileged to be a part of it. With the help and guidance of the Jennisons and our county Extension 4-H agent, Pam VanHorn, we should have a productive and exciting year.

FORD

By Susan and Janice Stein
Ford County 4-H Ambassadors

Ford County 4-H Ambassadors are promoting 4-H through the use of television, slide presentations, posters and a booth. The four "charter" Ford County 4-H Ambassadors, Susan and Janice Stein, Bryan Unruh and Tim Ring, are joined by two first-year Ambassadors, Dana Rogers and Kristi McCune. All six attended Ambassador training sessions during 4-H Discovery Days in June. Topics covered included salesmanship, public speaking, newswriting, radio and television.

Several of the Ambassadors have put the radio and TV class to use

already by appearing on the "Southwest Kansas Today" show, hosted by Jean Lasater on Channel 6, KTVC, television station.

Dick Welsh and Darlene Smith from Boot Hill tourist area in Dodge City have worked with the Ambassadors, providing tips on preparing slide shows. The Ambassadors plan to produce a slide show about Ford County 4-H.

They'll be making posters to publicize the Ford County Fair and will set up a fair booth to provide information about 4-H.

Advisors for the Ambassadors are DeeDee Miller and Susan Kanode.

ROOKS

By Rita Sander
Rooks County 4-H Ambassador Advisor

Rooks County 4-H Ambassadors are busy promoting 4-H to potential members and the business community. The Ambassadors are Amy Ochampaugh and Heather Stamper, both of Plainville; Jill Canger of Woodston; and Kris Strutt of Stockton. Rita Sander, Stockton, is the advisor.

One of the first Ambassador activities was clowning at the Plainville Summer Picnic parade. After the parade the Ambassadors gave away helium-filled 4-H balloons. At the Stockton Summer Picnic the Ambassadors dressed as clowns again and set up a lemonade and tea stand. They also sold homemade cookies and passed out 4-H pamphlets.

The Ambassadors helped with Day Camp in Stockton and Plainville in July. Each one told about individual 4-H experiences and the Ambassador program.

During August, KAYS television station broadcast an interview with first year Ambassador Jill Canger and second year Ambassador Amy Ochampaugh. The girls talked about the upcoming Rooks County Fair.

At the fair the Ambassadors built a booth promoting 4-H and served refreshments to businesspeople who attended the 4-H livestock auction. They also gave away certificates good for free food at the fair to trophy sponsors and other local fair supporters.

Plans for this fall include making a scrapbook of Ambassador activities, performing a puppet show, producing a slide show, appearing on the Stockton and Plainville Telethons and building a window display during National 4-H Week.

If the community hasn't already noticed the Ambassadors by all the activities they're involved in, they'll sure be noticed when they wear their Ambassador shirts which are green with 4-H Ambassador printed on the back, Rooks County printed on the front and the Ambassador's name on the sleeve.

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Mini-meetings designed for young 4-Hers

They needed more contact . . . more opportunities . . . and more encouragement. We needed a plan!

What has forty-two feet and giggles? The Vinland Valley 4-H mini-meeting group in Douglas County. The mini-meeting group is made up of our members who are in the sixth grade and younger. The need for this type of group grew out of the fact that two years ago one-third of our club members were ten years or younger; one half of our club members were twelve or younger.

We had been watching our club grow for two or three years and decided that the time had come to stop watching and start doing. The younger members were having difficulties staying interested in the regular meetings which were geared more to the older members. It seemed that they needed something of their very own. They were eager to get started. Many of the project meetings would not start until summer and they needed to be busy.

Many of our new members came from families with no 4-H experience. They needed more contact with the group than one monthly meeting provided. They needed more contact with their friends so they could see that 4-H is not all record books. They needed more opportunities to ask questions and to receive encouragement and ideas. We needed a workable plan!

We started the group last year for second, third, and fourth grade members. We met once a month and asked members to volunteer to give project talks the following month. We held a few meetings at members' homes so that we could see animal projects.

At the first meeting we distributed record books, looked them over with the members and helped the

By Sharon Vesecky & Jane Harris - New Member Coordinators
Vinland Valley 4-H Club, Douglas County

members get started. Have you ever tried to help twelve young people work on record books all at the same time? Our advice is--don't! We had to change our game plan. Trying to spell two different words to two different children simultaneously is too hard on mini-meeting leaders.

We scheduled the February meeting in the evening instead of right after school. Each member was asked to bring their record book and a parent. The response was terrific! The parents came and we had a very informative session on record books. We asked Nora Cleland, our past community leader, to come and help answer questions because she had the most

experience in our club with records.

At each meeting we planned a game and a nutritious snack. We still didn't know if our plan was working. Summer came and we decided not to meet again until after school started. We still weren't sure our plan was working, but we guessed we'd try it again the next year--with a few changes.

The fourth graders who would "graduate" from the group told us they wished they could keep coming to mini-meetings. (Was our plan working?!) We raised the age to include fifth and sixth graders and nearly doubled our group!

(Cont. on next page)



Amy Schmidt demonstrates how to make Christmas ornaments from pipe cleaners for a Vinland Valley 4-H mini-meeting. Young participants are: (left) Marci Wiseman and (right) Natalie Morgan.

To make it easier for Moms to remember, we scheduled the meetings for the third Monday of each month, right after school. Our regular 4-H meetings were still on the first Monday night of the month.

We planned our year's program in the fall. We wanted to teach them some parliamentary tools; we have roll call each month. We wanted to teach them to share; they're taking turns bringing the nutritious snacks. (And the Moms have been terrific to help!) We wanted to teach them self-confidence; they are scheduled to "share a project"--either a project talk or bring materials and let us all try to make something with their help. We wanted them to learn responsibility; they elected officers for three-month terms to call roll, to report on our activities to the regular club meeting and to plan recreation. At the end of the first three months we added another position--a representative to the monthly officers' meeting. We wanted to teach them about 4-H; each meeting starts with the 4-H pledge.

We've invited junior leaders to come explain 4-H activities to the group. Last year we had a Christmas party with a pinata; this year we went Christmas caroling and followed the caroling trip with a pizza party. We're growing and learning to think of others. Is our plan working? We think so!

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Ladies & Gentlemen

May I direct your attention to the center ring?

Watching a round-robin livestock showmanship contest is a little like watching a three-ring circus. In counties where the contest has a long tradition the round-robin contest championship has become a coveted award.

"It seems kind of old fashioned, but it's fun," says Elizabeth Perkins, two-time winner in Elk County.

In a round-robin showmanship contest, 4-Hers who have won their showmanship contest in the various livestock divisions, such as beef, dairy, sheep, swine, goat, dog and horse, compete against each other. The contestants rotate until each one has shown each type of animal.

Naturally, each contestant is expected to do the best job showing in the division he or she won, but they are also expected to know the proper way to show each type of animal. At the Neosho County Fair the afternoon before the contest, the top showman in the dog division was practicing with contestants who had never shown a dog. "The kids always work it out -- to help each other," says Fran Clay, Neosho County dog project leader.

4-Hers who hope they'll be in the round-robin contest watch the earlier contests to pick up pointers and notice special characteristics of the animals they'll work with.

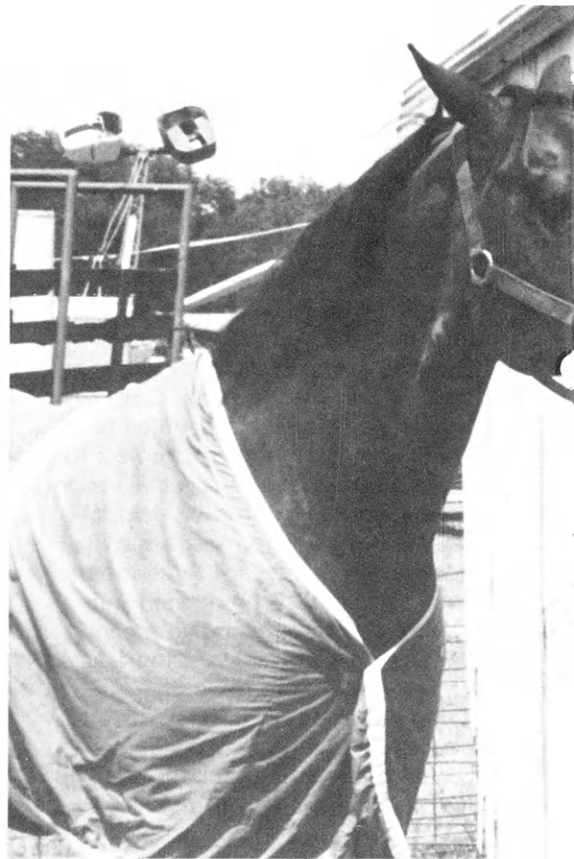
Each 4-Her has likes and dislikes about the animals they're expected to show. Usually the hardest part is showing a species of animal that you have no experience with. Most of the kids agree that an animal can sense if you don't know what you're doing or if you're afraid.

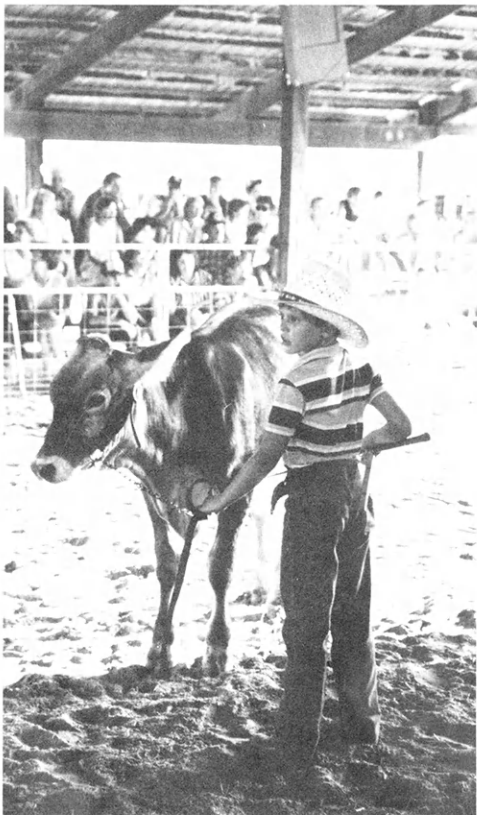
The 4-Hers also figure they'll do the best with the first and second animals they show. Not only will the 4-Her be more alert, but the animals get tired after being put through their paces by six or seven strangers -- especially when it's 105 degrees in the showing.

The rules vary slightly from county to county. In Elk County, Kate Perkins won in the swine, sheep and horse divisions and was allowed to show all three in the round-robin contest. In Neosho County if a 4-Her wins in more than one division, he or she is asked to choose one division and then the second runner up is moved up for the round-robin contest.

In Neosho County, Shane Cole triumphed over an irate hog, a stubborn goat and seven serious judges to win the senior showmanship contest for the second year in a row. Kevin Stirewalt was the winner in the junior division.

Experience also paid off for Elizabeth Perkins in Elk County. She won the contest for the second consecutive year. Greg Mengarelli was the reserve champion, also for the second year.





Introducing

Top Left: Elizabeth Perkins, after qualifying in the beef and horse showmanship contests, went on to win the Elk County Round-Robin Contest.

Middle Left: Shane Cole kept his cool with one hot hog in the Neosho County Round-Robin Showmanship Contest and took home the grand champion trophy for the second year in a row.

Lower Left: Christy Kennedy and Jeff Fickel switch to sheep after qualifying in the dairy showmanship contest.

Center: Marshall Samples waits for the next round to begin in the Neosho County contest.

Above: Jody Clay (standing in background), senior dog showmanship champion, gives pointers to Marshall Samples before the Neosho County Round-Robin contest.

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Proudly Invites You to Attend Our 17th Annual

RUTLAND RANCH PRODUCTION SALE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1983

Starting at 12:00 Noon at our Ranch 1 mi. S & 1 mi. E. of

INDEPENDENCE, KANSAS

SELLING OUR 1983 FOALS — 140 HEAD

Sired by our Stallions:

PACIFIC BAILEY AAAT AQHA CHAMPION
BAR MONEY AAA AQHA SUPREME CHAMPION
JET STOP—A Sire of HALTER & PERFORMANCE HORSES
NATIVE ARROW (TB) Sired by EXCLUSIVE NATIVE (TB)

Make plans now to come to our horse sale and buy your next 4-H Horse Project colt. If you want your horse to do his best, you should feed him my Super Sup Horse Feed.
Sincerely, **GUY RAY RUTLAND**

4-H HORSE PROJECT MEMBERS

are invited to attend

COOPER QUARTER HORSES

3rd ANNUAL PRODUCTION SALE

1:00 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 25, 1983

EMPORIA LIVESTOCK SALE BARN

Emporia, Kansas

Selling approximately 80 head

Weanling fillies & colts
Broke geldings & mares
Broodmares

featuring Bloodlines of

Leo — Depth Charge — Doc Bar

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For Information or Catalogs Contact

Edgar Cooper
Rt 5, (316) 279-4445
Emporia, KS 66801

Wanda Cooper
Rt. 2, (913) 499-5335
Alta Vista, KS 66834

From the Northeast Area:

Marshall County: **Connie Sutton**, county 4-H dog project leader, writes that the first annual Marshall County Invitational 4-H Dog Show attracted 33 4-Hers from 10 counties in Kansas and Nebraska.

Championships were awarded to the following entrants: grand champion of the beginning novice class -- **Mary Ward**, Riley County; reserve champion -- **Kim Haake**, Gage County.

Grand champion novice class - **Katie St. Pierre**, Cloud County; reserve champion -- **Dawn Lehev**, Brown County.

Grand champion advanced novice class -- **Phillip Bentz**, Cloud County; reserve champion -- **Shelly Colgrove**, Gage County.

Phillip Bentz, Cloud County, won the grand champion ribbon in senior showmanship and **Jon Bartley**, Pottawatomie County won reserve champion. **Kirsten Pease**, Wabaunsee County, won the junior showmanship grand champion and **Katie St. Pierre**, Cloud County, won reserve champion.

Wayne Dog Food provided trophies for the champions.

Washington County: **Chris Baumchen**, editor and publisher of The Washington County News, accompanied 34 Washington County 4-Hers, eight counselors and three adults to a four-day stay at Rock Springs Ranch. The following week's newspaper featured a front page story on the camping experience, complete with photos.

From the Southeast Area:

Chase County: **Holly Getto** reports that the **Bazaar 4-H Club** toured the Emporia State University Planetarium. Dr. Baccus showed the group the location of summer constellations, sun and moon settings and where to find the constellations at different times of the year. The group had fun identifying different stars on the way home.

From the South Central Area:

Dickinson County: **Scott Bankes** is one of six junior leaders who planned a horse safety clinic prior to the Central Kansas Free Fair. **Bev Meehan**, **Marnie Jordan**, **Mary Kate Jordan**, **Annette Rader**, **Samantha Little** and **Scott** set up the clinic to help less experienced members in the horse and horseless horse projects work with their animals.

The clinic included a session on how to wash a horse safely and then clip and groom the animal. Other sessions followed on showmanship and equipment safety checks. Hands-on practice sessions helped the young members apply what they had learned.

After a sack lunch break, a "fun show" was held with classes in showmanship, horsemanship and

By Jennifer Campbell
Reporter, Rolling Hills 4-H Club
Sedgwick County

Cantaloupes, green beans, onions, lettuce and tomatoes -- the kids of an urban 4-H club normally think these things are bought in your nearby grocery store. Not until the Rolling Hills 4-H Club was asked by the Wichita Symphony Women's Association to plant the family vegetable garden for the Symphony's Decorator Showhouse did they realize the effort that goes into planning and planting a garden.

The Decorator's Showhouse was built in 1887 for L.W. Clapp. It is listed in the National Register of Historic Landmarks. L.W. Clapp was an avid horticulturist, so the garden was an important part of the landscaping.

Rolling Hills 4-H Club was proud to be asked to do this community service project. They planned the whole garden and planted every seed. The fruits and vegetables planted were: green beans, peas, tomatoes, onions, lettuce, strawberries, zucchini, okra, herbs, cucumbers, cantaloupe, asparagus and green peppers. The plants were divided

western pleasure. The junior leaders had a chance to practice their judging skills.

Ellsworth County: Seven junior leaders and three sponsors enjoyed traveling to Isanti and Kanabec counties in Minnesota, to complete a two-year 4-H exchange in June. Highlights included a tubing trip on the Apple River, visits to the Twin Cities and a hog roast. Junior leaders involved were: **Becky Svaty**, **Vernon** and **David Dolezal**, **Merlin Anschutz**, **Terry Patry**, **Linda Hunter** and **Cindy Ehrlich**.

McPherson County: **Penny Laughlin** reports that more than 100 people attended the 50th anniversary celebration of the **Live Wires 4-H Club**. She says that the club's 15 junior leaders planned and executed the entire event. They distributed a list of all past members and their current address (if known). A slide presentation, showing past and present members, and skits entertained the guests who gathered for the anniversary.

into four groups and planted in the four corners of the garden with a path between forming a cross.

The 4-Hers were excited to get going on the project, but unfortunately it was too wet to get started on it for a couple of weeks. Around the middle of May they did get it completed, but too late for the showings. That disappointed them a little but didn't dampen their enthusiasm totally.

Norman Warminski, Sedgwick County Extension Horticulture Agent, and Mrs. Ginny Sartorius helped the club with this project.

Junior Leader Project

By Kathleen E. Popken
Russell County 4-H Agent

Adventure and leadership are dual themes for the National Student Leadership Trip, an 8,000-mile cross-country trek for high school students that departed from Albany, NY June 25.

The Russell County 4-H junior leaders hosted the group July 1-4. The students arrived in Russell and were greeted by typical Kansas winds and high temperatures. While visiting, the 23 youth and six staff members got a first-hand view of the Kansas lifestyle during wheat harvest. This was capped off by tours of AgCo, Inc., the Post Rock Museum, Oil Patch Museum and Burr Oak Nature Trail at Lake Wilson.

Representing New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Connecticut, North Carolina and Great Britain, the youth were treated to a swimming party, watermelon feed and a barbeque at Lake Wilson. Comparing lifestyles and getting acquainted were highlights of the unique encounter.

This is the third consecutive year that students have traveled through 20 states under the sponsorship of the National Student Leadership Center in Saratoga Springs, NY. Throughout the 37-day trip, the youth decide each day's itinerary, as well as plan and prepare their meals. The group camped out at the Eric Haberer farm during their Russell visit.

Watching the Russell fireworks display ended a fun learning experience. The visitors left for Denver, CO. Monday evening after the fireworks.

\$\$\$\$\$ DOES YOUR GROUP NEED MONEY? \$\$\$\$\$

QSP, Inc. is a fund raising subsidiary of the Reader's Digest Assoc., which features the following programs:

- A Family Reading Program
- RCA Music, Records, Tapes & Cassettes
- Candy Sales — 50¢ & \$1 bars, M&M's and \$2 box candy
- Bright of America — Candles and Special Gift Items
- McCormicks Spices and Popcorn

For more information contact your local QSP Sales Representatives:

Steve Kershner (Hays) 913-625-7444

Charlie Devitto (Colo. Springs) 303-599-9565

NOTE: Riley County Club profited \$140 on magazine sales; Finney County Dog Club profited \$500 + on candy sales; Wichita County Council profited \$2,000 + on magazine sales; Rooks County Jr. Leader Club profited 500 + on Bright of America Sale; Pawnee County Club profited \$500 on citrus sale.

CALL COLLECT

CALL COLLECT

CALL COLLECT

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.

Our club works with the Coalition for the Prevention of Child Abuse. We distributed leaflets and showed the film "Inside My Mom" at the Health Fair. Members made posters illustrating the theme "Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect" and the first place poster was reproduced for local distribution. 4-H members babysit for M.O.M. (Mornings Out for Moms).

Laura Deckert
SASNAK 4-H Club
Saline County

Develop a Concern for the Community

4-H members in the cooking project baked bread and prepared granola mix to sell at the Warkentin House for "Bake and Take Day." The Warkentin House is a national historic landmark. Bernard Warkentin brought Turkey Red Wheat to Kansas, so holding the sale at the house gave "Bake and Take Day" a special meaning. The house is open for tours and special events. It is supported by donations and admission fees.

Amy Downey
Macon Happy Hour 4-H Club
Harvey County

4-H members helped distribute Human Resources Directories in Newton. The directories contain information about the community services available such as medical, housing and education and list public service telephone numbers, addresses and business information.

Amy Downey
Macon Happy Hour 4-H Club
Harvey 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 _____

Expert shearer shares skills

By Ginny Swanson
Nearman 4-H Club, Wyandotte County

When Nearman 4-Hers in the sheep project decided they needed a shearing workshop, they never dreamed they'd end up with a teacher with the following credentials. He was the 1947 Michigan State 4-H Sheep Shearing Champion, the Michigan Open Class Shearing Champion in 1958, and has sheared an estimated 15,000 sheep.

The man who can boast of this record is the Rev. Earl Caryl, assistant to the vice president in charge of church relations at the Central Baptist Theological Seminary. Rev. Caryl sheared all those sheep to earn money for his education.

The workshop he conducted showed the 4-Hers how to handle the unwieldy shears and the unruly sheep. There is a real art to sheep shearing and an experienced shearer can usually get the wool off in one large piece. Thanks to Rev. Caryl, Nearman 4-Hers experienced the "learn by doing" process, a process notable in 4-H.



The sheep shearing pro, Rev. Earl Caryl, gives instructions to Skip Knight (holding the sheep) and Ginny Swanson.

Club completes community work

By Jeff and Steve Bussman
Happy Harvester 4-H Club, Marshall County

The Happy Harvesters 4-H Club, Marshall County, gathered and sold newspapers to earn money to support community projects. The club's main goal was improvement of the 4-H building at the county fairgrounds. The club built and donated home improvement booths, built a scrapbook display booth, built five redwood benches for outdoors, and purchased waterers and feeders for the rabbit and poultry barn. Also, the club purchased 60 folding chairs for the county courthouse community meeting room.

The club also was involved in a project called "Ident-a-Kid." The club worked with the city police department taking fingerprints of small children in the county. The result was a permanent identification record for the parents to keep.

For fun, after the hard work of the paper drive, the club treated members and parents to a pizza party and a day at Worlds of Fun. The 4-H members enjoy working to make their community a pleasant and safe place to live for all.

FAIRLAWN HOME CENTER
5515 W. 21st St.

HI-CREST HOME CENTER
200 E. 29th St.

MAIN YARD 715 E. FOURTH
Topeka, Kansas

WHELAN HOME CENTER
4601 Commercial Place, Leavenworth

WHELAN HOME CENTER
1516 W. 6th, Lawrence



**Capitol
Federal
Savings**



TOPEKA
GREATER KANSAS CITY
MANHATTAN LAWRENCE OLATHE
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You're feeling good because your 4-H livestock sold well at the sale after the fair, thanks to a generous buyer. Remember to thank the buyer and also to deposit part of the money in your local

Kansas Savings and Loan

Fort Scott
Liberty Savings and Loan Assn.

Garnett
The Garnett Savings and Loan Assn.

Hutchinson
Valley Federal Savings & Loan Assn.

Leavenworth
Citizens Mutual Savings and Loan Assn.
Mutual Savings Assn.

Lyons
Lyons Savings and Loan Assn.

Manhattan
Manhattan Federal Savings and Loan Assn.

Medicine Lodge
The Barber County Savings and Loan Assn.

Parsons
Mid-America Federal Savings and Loan Assn.

Plainville and Stockton
Rooks County Savings Assn.

Family Fun Page

Below are the answers to the puzzle in the August Kansas 4-H Journal. After you've found all the scrambled words, the letters left over form the message "LOTS OF LOVE."

S T E E K A R A P E F (L) C R
 D O M E S T I C S M I (O) A A
 S T A O G C A R E A S W T T
 S G O D U (T) A E R T H H S S
 R G O T E L B A T I O M S A
 E I E R L I B U D R U T S L
 D P (S) O F B R E S I N M T L
 N A C (O) I T B E R A I O C I
 A E L T L O O A G C Y (F) E H
 M N E E N K U R E A (L) O S C
 A I A E (O) Q I C R N N B N N
 L U S L A E M D H A (V) E I I
 A G H S E K A N S R R Y M H
 S E L I T P E R (E) Y N O P C

Kansas Jr. Holstein Assoc. Fall Conference

October 15 & 16, 1983
 Holiday Inn
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Open to all Kansas Youth
 9 - 21 years of age
 who own one or more registered
 Holsteins.

Program includes:
 Tours of KABSU, DHIA Lab,
 KSU Vet Clinic, KSU Dairy Unit;
 Pizza Party & Dairy Quiz Bowl.

For registration information,
 contact:

Sharon Bowman
 1500 N. Manhattan
 Manhattan, KS 66502

or

Cindy Siemens
 Rt. 3
 Paola, KS 66071

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Fall 4-H Weekend



Saturday & Sunday, October 22 & 23



The **E.X.T.**, America's first, and only, stand up roller coaster.



Attention 4-H Members!

"Let Yourself Go" on October 22 - 23, 1983 with Fall 4-H Weekend at Worlds of Fun! **Passports are just half-price, only \$6.75, a tremendous savings of \$6.93 on the regular gate admission of \$13.68 (\$12.95 plus tax).** Bring your friends and enjoy the over 115 rides, live shows and attractions Worlds of Fun has to offer, all for just \$6.75!

Contact your area 4-H Youth Specialist, club president, or write or call Worlds of Fun, Fall 4-H Weekend, 4545 Worlds of Fun Avenue, Kansas City, Missouri 64161, (816) 459-9222, for more information. Hurry to reserve your special half-price Passports today!

HELP WANTED

4-H Electric Leaders. **Qualifications:** Enjoy working with boys and girls. Interest in and basic understanding of electricity. No experience necessary. **Responsibilities:** Conduct project meeting. Help 4-Hers fill out electric project records. **Starting date:** October 1, 1983. **Fringe Benefits:** Respect and gratitude of 4-Hers.

Series Receiving Unit
KSU
Manhattan KS 66506

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Sound like a big job?

It would be if each electric leader had to start from scratch. But many resources are available to make the electric project leader's job easier.

- *Complete set of new materials.* Each Unit includes a manual for leaders and members' manual. The leaders' guide outlines experiments, materials you will need, and ideas for extra activities.
- *A Leader's Idea Book* full of plans for 4-Hers to build.
- *A special electric leaders workshop.* Scheduled for March 2 & 3, 1984, this workshop features sessions on electronics, fair judging, ideas for projects to build, etc. Many electric leaders return year after year to exchange ideas with other leaders.
- *Other help:* Call on other experts to take part in your meetings or to answer specific questions. County Extension agents, local power company representatives, and local electricians are good sources of help.

APPLY NOW! *Contact your County Extension Office*

or your local 4-H Club community leaders.

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

