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What kind of tree is this? Jim and John Pritchard enjoy teaching youngsters about trees in the 4-H forestry project.

Camping and forestry grab kids' interest

by Joan Istas

The 4-H forestry project has gotten better and better and better for Lyon County 4-H'ers Jim and John Pritchard.

Jim has been enrolled in the project 11 years, John, 9 years. Their first forestry project was a leaf collection. The following year they collected seeds for display, then twigs, blossoms, and finally they displayed a log collection.

The twins have planted walnut trees and wildlife bundles on their grandparent's farm in Morris County, and often are called upon by people in their neighborhood to trim bushes and trees.

As county-wide forestry leaders, Jim and John teach other youths about forestry.

"I like kids; I'm considering a degree in education," Jim says. John is a favorite as a babysitter in the Emporia area and, when possible, is a county camp counselor at Rock Springs Ranch.

This past year the brothers taught 13 eight- to twelve-year-olds about forestry. Many of the sessions were taught during field trips to their grandparent's farm.

There they camped in the woods, listened to Grandpa Pritchard spin yarns that kept the youths close to the campfire after he left and learned about the trees they camped under. Special outings were held to teach the youths about pruning.

Field trips were held throughout the year so the youths could observe the trees and brush at different stages.

"Camping keeps the kids real interested in the project," the boys say.

John and Jim help project members press leaves and prepare fair exhibits, and they're present at the county fair as forestry superintendents.

The brothers say that working with kids has been their greatest experience in 4-H.

"We've really learned a lot," Jim says.

"The kids have taught us patience," John adds.

The brothers attribute their interest in 4-H to a strong 4-H family background. Grandpa and Grandma Pritchard were both 4-H leaders. Their parents now are leaders and though the twins are now freshmen at Emporia State University they say they'd like to stay in 4-H.

Membership drive reaps dividends

A drive to recruit new members for the Merry Meadowlarks 4-H Club of Republic County paid off this fall with 13 new members.

Each family in the club invited another family to join them for the October meeting which featured a project fair. Project leaders and junior leaders discussed projects available, showed samples of project work and explained project meeting procedures and record sheets. A pizza party concluded the meeting. Club membership now is at 40.

—Ryan Claycamp, reporter

Medals awarded

Medals for county champions were awarded for the first time this year in knitting, arts and crafts, crocheting, ecology, fun with children, pets, reading, rocketry and self-determined projects.

State awards for the 1985 year also will be presented for the first time in these projects.

The Kansas 4-H Foundation sponsors the knitting, arts and crafts, crocheting and rocketry awards; Tom and Mariellen Appleby, Sedan, reading; and Dillon Food Stores, Hutchinson, ecology, fun with children, pets and self-determined.

The Kansas 4-H Foundation in 1984 arranged for some 81 sponsors, both state and national, which provided medals, state awards, scholarships and trips for projects and activities amounting to \$104,000.

Video promotes RSR

A 10 minute video tape promoting Rock Springs Ranch 4-H Center is available for check out in the five area Extension offices. Two copies also are available for check out through the Instructional Media Center, Room 26, Umberger Hall, KSU, Manhattan, Ks. 66506.

In 1985, 3,885 4-H'ers from 81 Kansas counties attended county camp at Rock Springs. Additional attendance by other youth and adult groups brought registration to nearly 19,000 for the year as of Oct. 1.

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State 4-H Leader C.R. Salmon and secretary Jean Paquette help with the move from old offices to new. The state 4-H department's main office now is in room 201 in Umberger Hall. Kansas 4-H Foundation offices remain in room 16, Umberger.

Say thank you ... It means so much

Thank you. They're such small words but, sincerely spoken or written, they mean so much.

When spoken by a 4-H'er, they have the power to bring tears to a leader's eyes. They can prompt a 4-H supporter to continue to back the 4-H program, inject a professional 4-H worker with new fervor and break down the largest business to individuals sharing a thank you note.

Thank you. Saying, writing these words is essential to the 4-H program. Won't you say thank you to someone today? It means so much.



There are many ways of saying thank you — perhaps as many as there are people. This issue of the Kansas 4-H Journal offers one way — a special page for thank yous. Thank you to each one of you who took advantage of this opportunity. You made someone happy today.

This issue also features holiday greetings from the state and area Extension 4-H and Kansas 4-H Foundation staffs. Area personnel are located in each of the five Extension districts in the cities of Manhattan, Chanute, Colby, Hutchinson and Garden City.

Kansas 4-H Foundation and Extension state 4-H staffs are located in Umberger Hall at Kansas State University. Because these people work closely together with each other and county agents and volunteers across the state the Kansas 4-H program continues to remain strong. Thank you for your help in making this so.

About the cover

Sharing is an important part of the 4-H program. Meadowlark 4-H'ers of Douglas County annually sponsor a petting zoo for the residents of the Lawrence Presbyterian Manor Nursing Home.

"This is an event that we never have to drum up business for as everyone enjoys it," says photographer Jeff Walters. Jeff's picture was named the winning entry in the Kansas 4-H Journal's photo contest for youths 13 and older.

Eleven-year-old Shelby Snyder, Stafford County, took the winning photo for 4-H'ers 12 years and under. She photographed her friend Molly Tanner and friends catching bugs for her entomology project. See page 23 for that photo.

Recognize a friend of 4-H

Do you know of a special friend who deserves recognition? This issue of the Journal begins what is hoped will be a salute to a 4-H friend six to eight times a year. This can be a leader, agent, businessman or even a business.

Nominations should be 100 words or less, include the name and phone number of the person making the

nomination and the address and phone number of the nominee.

Nominations will be accepted throughout the year and should be sent to Kansas 4-H Journal, 116 Umberger Hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506.

(see Page 18 for this month's friend of 4-H)

4-H'er makes her own wedding gown

by Joan Istas

When 19-year-old Karna Lackey walks down the aisle in January, she'll be wearing the wedding dress she made for a 4-H project.

Karna, who joined 4-H when she was 17 at the prompting of her 10-year-old cousin Jennifer Peters, made both the wedding dress and her prom dress in the special clothes project this year.

Karna learned to sew as a small child from her mother.

"I've been sewing ever since I was big enough to hit the foot pedal on the sewing machine," Karna says.

She started out making Barbie doll clothes that had the seams hanging on the outside of the garment. Later she advanced to making simple skirts, then dresses.

Though Karna had plenty of offers of assistance, she refused all.

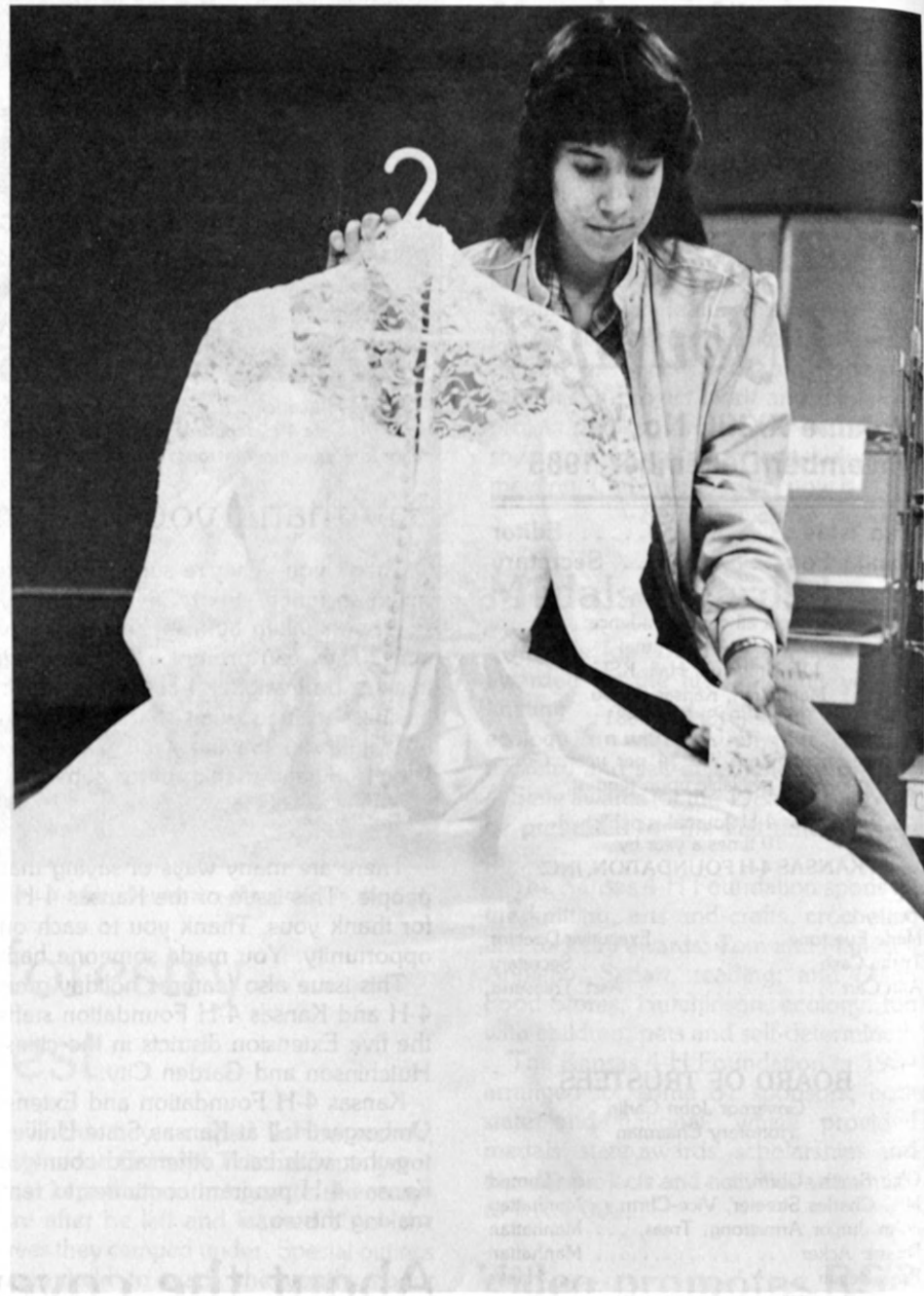
"I didn't want any help. I wanted it to be my own," says the willowy teenager.

The Reno County 4-H'er made the wedding dress over a three month period — spending every moment available both before and after work. Often she stayed at the task until midnight or 1 a.m.

The wedding dress turned out to be the most difficult garment Karna has constructed. And it seemed that problems developed from the very first when she went to select her pattern.

Karna knew what she wanted in a wedding gown — a long train, a lot of lace and long puffed sleeves — but she couldn't find a pattern she liked. Finally she selected three different patterns and fit them together to make the dress she wanted.

The pattern called for 34 yards of 8 inch lace but one look at the price of \$36 per yard and Karna limited that purchase to one yard and made an



Karna Lackey will be wearing this wedding gown when she walks down the aisle to be married in January. The Reno County youth made the dress as a 4-H project.

alternate selection at a cost of \$2.50 per yard.

By the time Karna had completed the dress, she had used 14 yards of satin, 11 yards of taffeta lining, 15 yards of half inch satin ribbon and 39 pearl buttons. She vividly remembers sewing on the pearl buttons. She finished that task the night before the Reno County Fair.

People asked Karna to model the dress in the county style show, but she said no, she wouldn't wear it until she walked down the aisle to meet her betrothed Russ Robinson.

Karna's wedding gown was named the grand champion clothing exhibit at the Reno County Fair and was award-

ed a purple ribbon at the Kansas State Fair. But Karna really didn't need ribbons to make her feel good about her dress.

By making the wedding gown instead of purchasing it, she estimated she saved \$750.

"I've got a lot of pride in it; it means a lot more because I made it," Karna says. "It means I had the stick to it to finish it."

Though a latecomer to the 4-H program, Karna is sold on 4-H and next year plans to be the 4-H drawing leader for her club.

"I enjoy working with the kids; seeing them learn," she says.



The 4-H band attracts youths of all ages from all parts of the county.

4-H band sparks interest of Douglas County youths

by Joan Istas

A band! A 4-H band! A band to play at club days, livestock shows and to march in parades. A band to promote the 4-H program, to pull new people into 4-H.

These statements aptly describe the Douglas County 4-H Band. Organized early this year, the band already has participated in and won band competition at Regional Club Days and performed successfully at the Douglas County Fair awards program, the Vinland Fair and the Kansas State Fair Art In.

"I couldn't believe it the first time I heard them; they were great," says Douglas County 4-H Agent Lindy Richardson. "We have always had real talented musicians in Douglas County. What Dan (Gilliam) and Jerri (Niver), band directors, have done is fantastic."

For Sharon Vesecky, who has long wanted to organize a club band, the county band is a reality that for years merely was a dream.

Jerri Niver made the idea come to life, Mrs. Vesecky says.

"Jerri works tremendously with the kids. She has the kind of personality that magnetizes them, that makes playing in the band fun for them."

Bands and music are not new to Niver. She teaches music in the Baldwin school system and privately in Lawrence, and, when a youth, was a member of a 200 member 4-H band in Nebraska. She also has the advantage of directing a 4-H band in a state that has a reputation as a big band state.

Under Niver's direction, the 4-H band has grown to 40 members. Members represent almost every club in the county and range in age from 11 to 18 years.

Instrumentation includes flutes, clarinets, saxophones, trumpets, drums, trombones, the French horn and tubas. Youths play music that Niver hopes will be fun and that challenges them. This might be a rock piece, a Broadway hit, a march or a number by Brahams.

The band practices once or twice a month with rehearsals more concentrated as the date of a concert nears.

With a half dozen phone lines to contend with, notifying everyone of practices can be challenging. Even a greater challenge for Niver is trying to keep everyone involved so they feel a part of the group. Apparently she's successful in that goal, for members keep returning.

"It's fun," says 12-year-old Stan Johanning, who joined the band because it fits in well with the work he does in the school band.

That's a sentiment Robin Battiest echoes. Too, Robin admits, "I like music a lot." Robin is a freshman in music at Kansas State University.

Some youths have joined 4-H because they want to be in the 4-H band. Niver can see other possibilities for promoting 4-H with a marching band. A marching band would put 4-H directly in the public's eye, she says.

Public Speaking is fun for Pratt Countian

by Joan Istas

Public speaking is as much fun for 16-year-old Susan Graff as dancing is for most teens.

"I really like speaking in front of people. I like to share ideas a lot," Susan says.

Susan presented her first talk — a team demonstration on how to build a terrarium — when she was 9 and a first year 4-H'er.

She struggled to make the poster and write up the steps for the talk. And she was scared to give that first speech.

The Pratt County Richland Rustlers 4-H'er has found each succeeding appearance easier. She even won \$1,000 by placing first in the Optimist Oratorical speech contest when she was an eighth grader. While giving this speech, she also realized the power she has as a speaker.

"I knew by watching the faces of my audience that if I gave a little more, I would have a chance of winning the contest," she says.

Today Susan averages 40 to 50 speeches a year, appearing before service organizations, before school classes and functions and on radio. Common topics are citizenship, volunteers, America and 4-H.

Recently she promoted the Kansas 4-H Foundation to a radio audience of 10,000.

"I think the 4-H Foundation is important because it helps so many people," she says.

How are you able to speak so well? Why aren't you scared? people often ask Susan when she presents a talk. She answered these questions at demonstration and public speaking workshops in Pratt County.

The hour long demonstration workshop for 7-to 8-year-olds was given at the public library by Susan and fellow 4-H'ers Becky Black and Perry Henry. They told where to get ideas for demonstrations, how to present a good introduction and conclusion and how to improve posters. The tape showing Perry giving his award winning state fair illustrated talk was shown.

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Pratt County 4-H'er Perry Henry is among youths featured on a video tape telling about project talks and demonstrations. The tape is available through the area 4-H offices.

Youths can learn to be good speakers

Yes, you can learn to be a good speaker.

Public speaking is a learned skill. There is no such thing as an accomplished speaker, says Charles Bates, state 4-H specialist who presents workshops on public demonstrations.

Bates says 4-H'ers have an excellent opportunity to learn about public speaking at an early age by presenting talks and demonstrations at club days and club meetings. Later they will want to expand their speaking tour to include civic organizations and school groups.

Those who take advantage of this opportunity will gain poise and self assurance as their skills as speakers improve. They will learn how to organize their thinking in a logical sequence and become accomplished communicators — a vital skill in today's world.

Bates advises youths to select a topic of interest to them and their audience and to select subject matter that fits their abilities.

"It's just as wrong to select something too easy as too difficult," Bates says.

Youths must determine whether the project talk or demonstration is the best method of presenting the material. Both are good teaching tools. A demonstration is a show how process; a project talk, a tell how process using visuals. The project talk tells about a project and usually is not advised for those over 13 years of age.

The next step is to collect technical information.

"For many kids, this is the most difficult step," Bates says.

"For younger kids, the project manual is a good source of information. Older kids will want to supplement this with information from magazines, textbooks, Extension publications and interviews with professional people.

"Sometimes kids get so much information they don't know what to do with it. Leaders and parents can help sift this material and determine what is important."

An identifying title is important to help capture the attention of the audience. A title should not tell all the speaker is going to do. It should merely hint, play on the curiosity of the audience.

For instance, Bates points out that the words, "How to Make a Rope Halter," is not a title. It is pure subject matter. The title, "12½ and a Calf," however, arouses the curiosity of the audience.

Outline the talk, then memorize that outline. Never memorize your talk, Bates says.

Never introduce new information in the summary. Go back to the body and identify key points. Be specific. Don't say, save time. Tell how much time you save.

Before you start speaking, take a deep breath and smile. That will relax you and your audience.

For additional information about project talks, demonstrations and illustrated talks, contact the county Extension office.

Youth promotes the Kansas 4-H Foundation

The 4-H Foundation Talk award has long been sponsored by the Kansas 4-H Foundation as a means of promoting that organization.

4-H'ers are encouraged to present talks about the non-profit corporation, which raises funds for Kansas 4-H, to service organizations and 4-H groups in their community. Material for the talk can be obtained from the Kansas 4-H Foundation office, 116 Umberger, KSU, Manhattan, Ks. 66506, the county Extension office and by interviewing people knowledgeable about the Foundation.

A written copy of that talk and records telling about the presentations can be submitted for county record book awards judging.

Following county, district and state awards judging, the top talk is selected, and the 4-H'er presented a wrist watch from the Kansas 4-H Foundation.

"The Kansas 4-H Foundation is one of those things we take for granted; it's one of those hidden assets," says Melody Medlin Windisch.

As the winner of the 1985 4-H Foundation Talk award, Melody is well versed on this organization. In fact, she claims 50 to 100 hours of research on the Foundation.

She began researching the non-profit corporation last year just to increase her knowledge about it. As her search took her to the county Extension office, state 4-H office and then back to the county to interview a woman whose daughter had lived at Clovia, she learned that a 4-H Foundation Talk award annually is sponsored by the Kansas 4-H foundation.

That award spurred her to develop and present a talk about the Foundation. Each time she presented the talk to service organizations, to her speech class and to 4-H groups, people expressed surprise. They didn't know there was a 4-H Foundation or they weren't aware it did so much.

"It's just so unpublicized; people just don't know about the 4-H Foundation," Melody says.

The 4-H Foundation Talk won Melody a top blue ribbon in Miami County Club Day competition for the first time in her five years of public speaking, and she also placed well at Regional Club Days.

To apply for the state 4-H Foundation Talk award, Melody submitted her public speaking record, an outline of her speech and a copy of it for record book judging. Her record won county, district and finally state judging.

As the state 4-H Foundation Talk winner, Melody attended the Emerald Circle banquet in Manhattan and was presented with a wrist watch from the Kansas 4-H Foundation. And she returned home an even stronger believer in the Foundation.

The Kansas 4-H Foundation is Rock Springs Ranch, Clovia scholarship houses at Kansas State University and Fort Hays State University, the Kansas 4-H Journal and Southwest Camp, Melody says.

It arranges for funds for a seemingly countless number of awards, scholarships and trips. These include the Emerald Circle Banquet, county, district and state project awards and leadership training clinics.

Leadership clinics have been offered in horse, dog, citizenship, horticulture, electric and home economics projects, the Miami County 4-H'er explains. Leaders then return to their local counties and clubs to present what they have learned.

"The encouragement of 'You've done a good job' can spur a youngster to new self-confidence and a desire to learn and achieve even more. The 4-H Foundation provides this encouragement each year by administering county, district and state project awards. It awards trips to the nation's capitol, National 4-H Congress and by seeing that many older 4-H members get help going to college.

"The Kansas 4-H Foundation arranges for hundreds of thousands of dollars, and we take it for granted. Why aren't we more thankful?" Melody asks.

Enjoys speaking

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At the public speaking workshop, Susan talked about how to use gestures, how to write a speech and how to keep from getting scared.

"Once you have experience, you learn not to get scared," Susan told the youngsters.

It's important that you believe in what you're speaking about. If you are interested, other people will be interested. Be positive, enthusiastic about the way you talk and present a speech.

Susan begins writing her speech by first finding a good introduction that will tie into the ending.

Two weeks before she is scheduled to speak, she practices daily in front of the mirror.

Speaking in front of the public is an important skill to learn, Susan says. "There's always a need for communication. It's going to help you whatever you do."

Flowers bloom from Foundation grant

Flowers bloomed year around for Stafford's centennial celebration, thanks to the Corn Valley 4-H Club of Stafford.

Funds for the plantings of marigolds and spring bulbs were provided by a Kansas 4-H Foundation Citizenship-In-Action grant from Pioneer Hybrid International, Lincoln, Neb., and the National 4-H Council from the Reader's Digest Foundation.

A special centennial committee of four club members researched and purchased the hyacinth and tulip bulbs and sorted the bulbs for planting. Planting the bulbs became a family project as parents helped young club members. The bulbs were planted in 41 brick planters in downtown Stafford.

For a fall flower, club members planted marigolds in the planters. Marigold seeds also were distributed to every family in the community. Each family in town was encouraged to pick up marigold seeds at a downtown location and plant the seeds in early May so the marigolds would be in bloom for the centennial celebration.

Candi Clough, Corn Valley member, said club members have received many compliments about the spring flowers.

The project is far reaching, she said. "We feel it has promoted citizenship among our club and community. We feel we are teaching good citizenship to our members by giving them pride in their community."

The Best to Each of You

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A holiday message

At this time of year we stop to reflect on the many activities that we have been involved in and the many people we have worked with. It's also a time to focus on what we may have contributed toward helping others and making them feel good by simply saying something good about one another. The following poem by an anonymous author reflects the thoughts of the Cooperative Extension Service state and area 4-H staff. We hope this bit of wisdom will become yours in the new year.

I Know Something Good About You
Wouldn't this old world be better
If folks we meet would say,
"I know something good about you"
And then treat us just that way?
Wouldn't it be fine and Godlike
If each handclasp, warm and true,
Carried with it this assurance:
"I know something good about you?"
Wouldn't life be lots more happy
If the good that's in us all,
Were the only thing about us
That folks bothered to recall?
Wouldn't life be lots more happy
If we praised the good we see?
For there's such a lot of goodness
In the worst of you and me.
Wouldn't it be nice to practice
That fine way of thinking, too?
You know something good about me!
I know something good about you!

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

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Marjorie Townley

500,000 visitor signs in at RSR

A Topeka woman, Marjorie Townley, was the 500,000 registrant at Rock Springs Ranch 4-H Center Sept. 6 since the ranch opened in June of 1946. Mrs. Townley was a member of the Church Women United group.

A green ash tree was dedicated to Mrs. Townley. She received a Rock Springs Ranch T-shirt and coffee mug and was not charged for her stay at Rock Springs.

Annual attendance at Rock Springs has grown from 2,267 in the opening year to the present 18,000 to 19,000. Record attendance was 23,258 in 1975. In addition to 4-H and Extension groups, the year-round center is used by other adult and youth groups.

Youths enjoy wheat show

They came over 300 miles to participate in the district 4-H wheat show — from Cherokee County in the southeastern part of the state to Barton County in central Kansas.

Six 4-H'ers, both boys and girls, and Cherokee County 4-H Agent Phyllis Kriesel made up the contingent.

"I guess I'm just a farm girl at heart. It's a good educational experience," Kriesel explained her promotion of the event.

Thirteen-year-old Craig Depenbusch entered the Bounty wheat he grew in both the wheat quality and mill bake classes.

"I like to grow wheat; I thought it'd be fun to go to Great Bend," Craig said.

Craig enjoyed the tours of the flour mill and poultry farm that were part of the wheat show and enjoyed meeting people from other counties. He was inspired by the speeches given by youths who have participated in other wheat events, and he'd like to participate in the wheat variety test plot contest next year.

His 11-year-old sister, Jill, doesn't grow wheat so she entered Arkan grown by a friend in the new adopt a farmer class. Jill cleaned the wheat for exhibit by running it through the seed cleaner at the local elevator.

Jill, too, enjoyed the outing and would like to return next year.

Chris Frazier said the wheat show was a place to learn more about wheat both as a food product and as an animal feed. Next year he would like to enter wheat in the adopt a farmer contest.

The Cherokee County group not only participated in the wheat show but also toured the Belle Plaine Arboretum, the Pratt Fish and Game Commission and the Great Bend zoo. Swimming in the pool at the motel where they stayed overnight was a highlight, too.

Kriesel already is planning to take a group to the 1986 District 4-H Wheat Show.

Woodworking manual is discontinued

The phase IV woodworking manual, The Craftsman, is being discontinued, according to Dale Apel, state 4-H specialist.

According to figures compiled by the state 4-H staff, 3,951 youths were enrolled in one of the four phases of woodworking in the 1984-85 year. Of those, 313 were enrolled in phase IV.

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Show and share well received at club days

Show and share was received well at Franklin County 4-H Club Days. At the non-competitive event first and second year 4-H'ers under 10 years of age presented talks and demonstrations as they would in a regular club day activity. The judge helped the youths set up for their talk and spoke with each of them after they had finished.

"It was a very positive experience. I'm glad we tried it," says Franklin County 4-H Agent Jo Ellen Arnold.

Potter honored at livestock show

Tom Potter, Wichita, was honored at the 1985 Kansas Junior Livestock Show. Potter, a long-time show director, has been top fund raiser for many years and actively promotes the show and sale. He also serves on the Kansas 4-H Foundation board, is director of the Kansas Livestock Association and chairman of the Wichita Area Chamber of Commerce Agricultural Committee.

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Leaders give tips for better records

Records pay off in awards

by Joan Istas

Records and awards aren't for every 4-H'er. Those who do keep records and strive for county, state and national awards, however, will learn about setting goals and prioritizing their time.

Records are a basis for awards selection and help 4-H'ers understand their project. Record keeping is an important life skill, say Betty Keener and Linda Anderson, who have been nicknamed records and awards because of their statewide promotion of both.

"Youths will keep a record in school, in their job and in their personal life. The skills they obtain by keeping records will help them fill out scholarship applications and job resumes."

The two leaders tell the story of a Shawnee Mission girl who presented her national award winning health record as an application for a job in that field and was hired on the spot.

"Records are as valuable to youths after they leave 4-H as when they are in," the Johnson County 4-H leaders say.

Linda's experience with 4-H records can be traced back more than 30 years to when she was a 4-H'er. She and her husband, David, met at 4-H Roundup. Their three children, D. Dee, Debbie and David, Jr., all were national award winners.

Betty's four children, Mike, Darla, Dara and Mark, were state award winners, and Mark was a national bicycle award winner.

The two leaders have shared their knowledge about 4-H record keeping at the North Central Regional Leader's Forum in Ohio, at 4-H Discovery Days at Kansas State University and to train records and awards trainers throughout the state.

They volunteer a philosophy about awards," the two women say. "We preface every presentation with the statement that the greatest award is the knowledge and skills you gain from the project experience.

"It's great for kids to receive awards. However, if kids are not motivated to obtain awards, they are not less a 4-H'er."

Keeping records takes many hours, Betty and Linda say. Don't wait until the last day or week to start on records. Don't rely on memory. Jot down important information daily on a large calendar or in a notebook.

Betty and Linda believe a 4-H'er must



Betty Keener and Linda Anderson reviewed the record books of state 4-H award winners before they were submitted for national judging. Steve Fisher, state 4-H specialist, says that review helped Kansas 4-H'ers win eight national awards.

begin a project by learning. As he gains knowledge, he begins sharing the project with others. A good record book shows this growth.

Leadership and citizenship activities are important as is variety. A 4-H'er enrolled in the sheep project shows variety if he can not only tell that he raises sheep but cooks lamb, sews with wool, uses wool in a room improvement project, presents gifts made of wool and gives talks promoting the sheep industry.

Neatness is important. The youth should write with a pencil until he begins using an ink pen in school. Erasable ink is recommended. The 4-H'er should type his record when he is old enough to do so himself.

Three pages of pictures are allowed and are an essential part of the record.

A picture, if captioned properly, really does say 1,000 words, Linda says.

The 4-H story, like a final chapter in a book, should tie the year together and highlight the important things learned and accomplished. The story should show evidence of enthusiasm for 4-H, leadership skills, growth of the 4-H'er and project, humility, good judgment, degree of involvement, honesty and responsibility.

Remember to tell the whole story. No one can read it if it isn't written.

Wins national award

A Butler County woman, Lucille Robinson, is the winner of a national wildlife and fisheries leader award. She will receive a trip to the National Wildlife Federation meeting in Reno, Nevada.

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Eight Kansans win scholarships as

Eight Kansas 4-H'ers are national award winners and a ninth, a sectional award winner.

Named national award winners at the National 4-H Congress in Chicago were Wendy Albrecht, Saline County, achievement; Becky Black, Pratt, citizenship, Philip Bentz, Cloud, dog care and training; Brett Dunlap, Franklin, photography; Brian Pine, Douglas, plant and soil science (crop production); Ginny Swanson, Wyandotte, veterinary science; Cindy Larson, Riley, wood science, and Matt Johnson, Saline, wildlife and fisheries.

Bourbon County 4-H'er Bernetta Coyan received a trip to the National 4-H Congress by winning a sectional award in consumer education.

4-H is more than awards, Wendy says. "I'll remember the skills I've learned and the kids I've gotten to know — met at state events and now see as friends, not just people to say 'hi' to.

Wendy's list of accomplishments are mind boggling. As a 4-H Ambassador, a group of teens that promote 4-H, she's spoken before groups, helped lead a 4-H day camp, driven golf carts in a parade, provided tours of the county fair, written articles for the Kansas 4-H Journal and made radio and TV appearances.

She's held offices in club and county organizations and has served as assistant superintendent for the 4-H foods and style revue contests at the county fair.

She is club leader for two clothing project groups and chairman of a club committee that teaches younger members what citizenship means and how they can practice it.

Wendy is the recipient of a \$1,000 scholarship awarded by the Ford Motor Co.

Accepting the job of printing photographs for the Kansas 4-H Journal may have clinched the national photography award for Brett.

Appropriately it was his first photography leader, now Journal editor Joan Istas, who asked Brett to process film and print Journal photos.

That task evolved into a job of printing photos for the Kansas 4-H Foundation's annual Friends of 4-H Day and the first project selection guide published by the Journal.

All work was done in the main family bathroom — Brett's darkroom.

The Full O' Pep 4-H'er has had successes as a photographer, too. A wedding photo was selected for national exhibit and other photos have been selected for exhibit at Rock Springs Ranch. A photo of a fellow 4-H'er was chosen for the cover of the Kansas 4-H Journal.

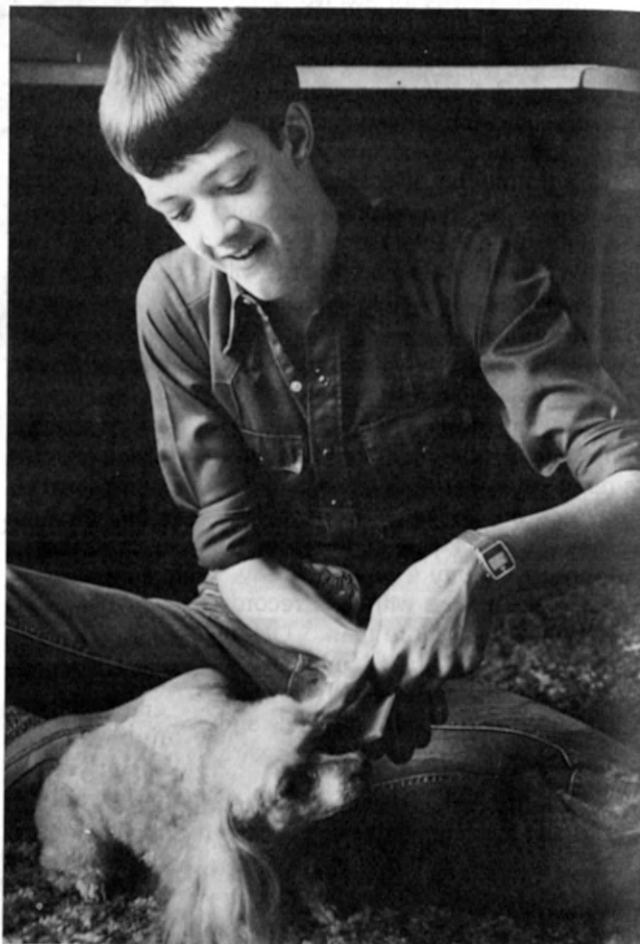
Brett was a member of the county's first photography judging contest. As a junior leader, he helps out other youths in the county-wide photography, rocketry and computer projects.

Brett credits his parents, Chris and Michele, for much of his success in 4-H. When he was awarded the 4-H medallion at the Emerald Circle Banquet, Brett in turn presented the medallion to his father.

"You earned it, Dad," he said.

Brett is the winner of a \$1,500 scholarship from the Eastman Kodak Co.

"People have shared their knowledge with me; now it's time for me to turn around and teach other kids what I



Philip Bentz

have learned," Philip explains his involvement as a junior leader.

Philip is well known among younger dog project members in Cloud County. He's the one who helps them train their dogs and who encourages them to participate in the area dog judging contest he helps organize annually.

As a member of the state dog committee, the Hopewell Corners 4-H'er helped rewrite the dog obedience and showmanship records.

Records are important to Philip in his dog breeding and other 4-H projects. Too thick to fit in between the pages of the cardboard green binder, designed for that purpose, Philip's records are kept in spiral notebooks, one for each 4-H year, on the kitchen counter.

Ralston Purina Co. sponsors the \$1,000 dog scholarship.

Ever since he's been big enough to carry a fishing pole, Matt has been going fishing. At first he tagged along

national award winners

behind his uncle, learning the sport from him. In later years, he's grabbed an hour whenever it's been available to fish in solitude at a nearby farm pond.

"I like to fish in the evening, about an hour before sunset. It's a pretty time," Matt says.

Matt has stocked his family's farm pond with catfish and helps with the annual fishing clinic sponsored in May in the Saline County area.

Though fishing is Matt's favorite project, he also enjoys the other conservation projects — conservation of natural resources, birds and reptiles. He has helped rehabilitate injured birds, planted trees and shrubs for wildlife protection and built and erected bird feeders.

Matt receives a \$1,000 scholarship from the National Wildlife Federation and American Motors Corporation.

"Pets make people feel better," Ginny says.

The Nearman 4-H Club member has studied the people-animal bond by measuring the blood pressure of people given companion animals to handle. At nursing homes, Ginny finds a visible improvement in the mood of people treated to a visit by companion animals.

As a summer employee in her father's veterinary clinic, Ginny has researched heartworms in dogs and learned how to dock tails, worm, castrate, vaccinate and watch for health and nutritional problems in large animals.

Two years ago she was asked by the Platte County, Mo., Extension agent to set up a cat project meeting for 4-H'ers and last year judged their first cat show.

Ginny lives the philosophy she espouses: "A successful 4-H year is not measured by how many ribbons you win, but by the experiences you gain."

Ginny was awarded a \$1,000 scholarship from the Upjohn Co.

When Cindy was a small child, it seemed she was always pounding away with a hammer. Today as a sophomore at Barton County Community College she still can't leave wood alone. Her room sports lumber for woodworking projects and, when possible, she spends weekends working with wood at a friend's shop.

Cindy climaxed her 4-H woodworking years this year by making a waterbed. Despite her mother's statement that the fair judge should come to the Larson home to

evaluate the project, Cindy managed to truck the waterbed to the Riley County Fair. And like her projects of previous years — a grandfather clock and a walnut rolltop desk — it attracted rave reviews from the public and a purple ribbon from the judge.

The Leonardville Hustlers 4-H'er attributes her state and national awards to a greater emphasis on her 4-H records.

"I got tired of getting beat out for awards," she explains.

The National 4-H Council sponsors the \$1,000 scholarship.

Becky says her father, a Pratt attorney, often promotes the 4-H program by pointing out that he has never had to defend a 4-H'er.

Perhaps, like Becky, it's because 4-H'ers are too busy to get into trouble with the law.

The Richland Rustlers 4-H Club member believes citizenship is an important part of being an American. She encouraged high school students to take an interest in voting by holding a mock election in her high school. She also helped club members make up "I Voted" buttons that were passed out to voters on election day.

Becky was the youth advisor on the Pratt Centennial time capsule committee and, as a result, studied the heritage of Pratt. She broadened her understanding of international citizenship when she worked with German exchange students.

The Coca Cola Company sponsors the \$1,000 citizenship scholarship.

Brian Pine is Kansas' second plant and soil science winner in two years. The son of Roger and Sue Pine, Lawrence, Brian takes an active role in the family's farming operation and, in his fourth year in the crop production project grew corn and soybeans.

Last year the Jayhawk 4-H Club member's goals were to continue to control weeds in the field, to set up a test with a company to see if recommendations would increase yield and profits and to research and develop a talk on the proposed state water plan for Kansas.

Brian plans to pursue a career in agriculture.

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SHAFF AND Franklin County 4-H'ers: It's great to be friends of 4-H. Thanks. Ken and Sandra Hausler.

I WANT TO SAY "THANK YOU" to everyone who helped me achieve my goal in 4-H — winning the 1985 state leadership award. Especially my parents Gary and Lorraine, brother David, grandparents Theron and Opal Kilgore, Earl and Mildred Jones, and the three best friends ever — Shannan Seely, Bernetta Coyan and Terry Patry. Love, Lora Lynn Kilgore.

DECATUR CO-OP: Thanks for the Kansas 4-H Journal and support to 4-H. Maverick 4-H Club.

THANK YOU Kiowa County community leaders. From the Kiowa County 4-H'ers.

STANTON COUNTY 4-H'ers: Thanks for your hard work this past year. We appreciate all of you. Extension office.

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TONI TIMMONS: Thanks for being such a neat gal and friend. The Smith family.

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KNOLLS AND WEBERS: Thanks for all the help with the Ellis County horse members.

FLORENCE MILLIMAN: Thanks for making my clown outfit and making the clowning project come alive for Pomona Pioneers. Eric.

FRAN: Thank you for all that you have done for Osage County 4-H'ers this past year.

THANKS all participants and buyers at CHAMBERS FARM SHEEP DAY 1985. Plan to attend in April 1986.

THE NEMAHA County 4-H Council would like to thank our sponsors of the Kansas 4-H Journal. We appreciate your interest.

PRATT PIONEERS is a fortunate club to have had Ruby Howell for a ceramics leader. She was dedicated to helping Pratt County 4-H'ers for 37 years and was planning our 1986 ceramics when she went to heaven Sept. 12, 1985 at the age of 74. We thank God for our wonderful leader and all others dedicated to "making the best better". Christi and Jud Stanion.

BIG THANKS Mrs. Gail Martin, Butler County entomology leader, for your help, support in this project.

1985 PRYLE TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO HOST FAMILIES: The success achieved in my PRYLE program has been unprecedented; therefore I want to say a hearty thank you to all my wonderful host families, their immediate and hospitable friends, Cooperative Extension and 4-H agents, newspapers and all others who greatly extended themselves, sacrificed their time, contributed their expertise and gave advice which all resulted in my successful training in 4-H. On behalf of the government of Trinidad and Tobago and the National 4-H Foundation, which co-sponsored my program, I want to state that it has been fun knowing you, working with you and learning from you. Thanks. In the service of youth. Charles Emmanuel, PRYLE 1985.

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THE FAIRMONT 4-H Club would like to thank Kay Hunter, our Leavenworth County Extension 4-H agent for the outstanding job she did this year.

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DEAR DORIS, Thanks so much for all your hours of work in 4-H. One of the fondest memories will always be the homemade prizes you fixed for the Bingo games. The Millers.

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THE MARION COUNTY Happy Hustlers' members and leaders say, "Thanks, Janet Meisinger."

KIRK ASTROTH: Thanks for all your energy and support. You're doing a great job! Franklin County 4-H.

THANK YOU Grandma Lange for all you do for us and others. You're wonderful! Jessica, Nathan and Levi, Mankato Eager Beavers.

DARYL: Thank you for nine years of caring and sharing as club leader. Osage Pioneers 4-H Club.

SARA: You are great! Thanks for your sharing as project leader. Osage Pioneers 4-H Club.

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PAT: Thanks for your devotion and work in the rabbit project. Osage Pioneers 4-H Club.

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THANKS to the Gilliland's for helping us with our livestock projects this year. Delbert and Amanda Helton.

RON AND MARILYN Galle: Thanks for the Great Exploring Send-Off! We're excited! Haley and Jeanette.

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Learn about geology in judging contest

Yes, you can judge geology, says Riley County 4-H'er Paul Perl. The 15-year-old 4-H'er put together the first geology judging contest to be held in Riley County.

The county fair contest was open to all ages.

"I wanted to get people interested in geology ... to show them it's kind of fun," Paul says.

Paul selected specimens of large size. Some came from his collection and some from that of his geology leader.

The event was a walk through identification contest of 20 fossils, rocks and minerals common to Kansas. These included chalk, salt, quartzite, crinoid columnals and coal. Participants also noted whether the specimen was a rock, mineral or fossil. Score determined whether the competitor was a geologist, rock hound, good, above average, or you've got rocks in your head.

Paul, who is in his fifth year in geology, says geology judging is not new to Kansas 4-H. Ford County has long had such a contest.

The Little Apple 4-H'er hopes the Riley County contest will continue to grow and eventually ribbons or pins will be awarded for participating 4-H'ers.



Paul Perl gives Marie Dellen, Manhattan, help in filling out the geology quiz.

Kiddie Barnyard promotes 4-H

A Kiddie Barnyard, sponsored annually by Reno County 4-H members, promotes 4-H and creates greater understanding between rural and urban people.

Common farm animals are present as well as dogs, cats, rabbits and other animals city 4-H'ers have as projects. Other 4-H projects such as rocketry,

geology and entomology are displayed on tables.

During the noon hour 4-H clubs present mini-style shows by modeling garments they have constructed or coordinated as part of their 4-H projects.

A special invitation is extended to the day care nurseries and play schools to come to the kiddie barnyard.

Friend of 4-H

He's never counted the hours

Take Gerald Scheid and put him with a bunch of kids, and he forgets he's 66-years-old.

"You've got to kind of act like a kid at times," says the Osage County man. If the kids are playing on the merry-go-round, Scheid just might be found running beside them. He went skiing for the first time at the age of 63 while chaperoning a Junior Leaders group. And three years ago, for the first time, he attended county camp at Rock Springs 4-H Center as a counselor.

"You've got to kind of act like a kid at times."

"I like kids; I always have," the long-time 4-H leader says. "I enjoy seeing them have a good time. I have as much fun as they do."

When Scheid talks about kids, invariably he talks about 4-H. After all he has been a 4-H leader 46 years. All five of his sons were 10- and 11-year 4-H members, and his granddaughter Elizabeth Scheid now is a member of the community club he leads.

"4-H is a great thing for boys and girls — the training and experience they get from their projects, the learning by doing," Scheid says.

"I think 4-H mainly gives them training for the future. It's an education they don't get any other way."

Scheid helped organize the Vassar Blue Ribbon Club in 1939 when he was 19-years-old. He was a 4-H member for a year, and the following year served in the dual role of member and club leader. (At that time, youths could remain in 4-H until the age of 21.)

Scheid has remained active in the 4-H program since, serving in a variety of roles from woodworking project leader, fair board member and Junior Leader counselor. At county day camp, he can be found lending a hand, and he and his wife still serve as community leaders of the club he founded.

Scheid says recognition is important in working with kids. "It encourages them," he says. "You've got to make them feel they're wanted."

Scheid never has counted the hours he has devoted to the 4-H program. It's enough that a former 4-H member will make the Scheid home a regular stop when he returns to the Osage County area or a 4-H'er will stop and say hello at the county fair.

And Scheid probably never will forget his 40th year pin presentation. "It made me feel good, like I'd done some good in the community. It was a real special moment."

Winners named in newswriting

Nine youths have been named winners of the newswriting award.

Winning reporters are Andrea Hutchins, Scott County; Roberta Tessoroff, Pottawatomie; Jodi Mount, Franklin; Tina Bodkins, Cowley; Kelly McLaughlin, Wyandotte; Tammy Douthit, Shawnee; Brian Swinney, Hugoton; Craig Deppenbusch, Cherokee; and Kirsten Pease, Wabaunsee.

Youths will receive a trip to 4-H Discovery Days in June.

Fair booth recruits 4-H'ers

A county fair booth manned by Saline County Ambassadors recruits prospective 4-H members. This year 64 youths from 54 families signed up at the booth for more information about 4-H.

All were invited to attend a September meeting explaining the 4-H program. Twenty-five potential 4-H members from 16 families watched a slide presentation and participated in group discussions. A list of potential 4-H members, their address and interests is available to community leaders in the county.



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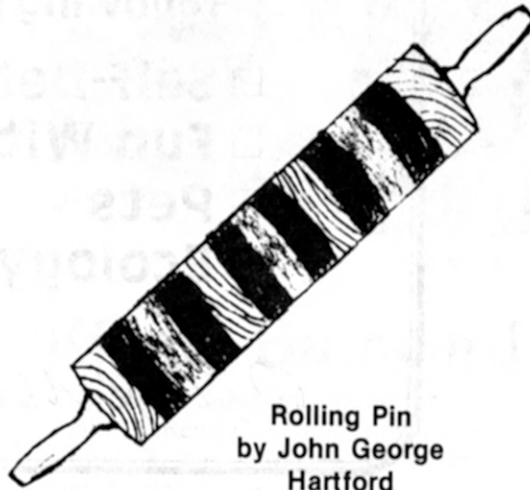
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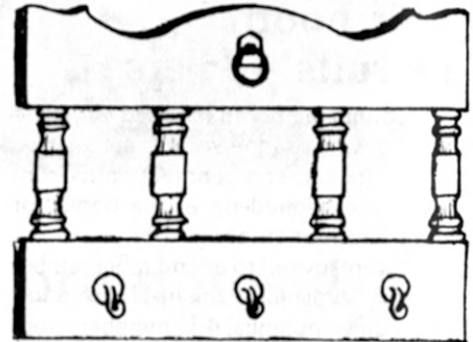
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Kansans are awarded national 4-H scholarships

Two Kansas 4-H'ers are recipients of national 4-H scholarships. Teresa Kelly, Osawatomie, was awarded a trip to National 4-H Congress and a \$1,000 scholarship from DeKalb AgResearch, Inc.

Marie Mater, Great Bend, receives the \$1,000 Meredith Corporation Scholarship. National scholarship applications, high school transcripts and letters of recommendation are considered in the selection of both scholarships. 4-H records also are considered in the DeKalb scholarship selection.

Teresa Kelly

For Teresa, 4-H is a Guernsey cow named Goldie, square dancing with club members, winning the round robin fitting and showing contest at the county fair and discovering that she wants to be a veterinarian.

Teresa's face lights up when she talks about Goldie. "She's a real pet," she says.

Teresa picked out the Guernsey as a calf from a neighbor's herd, and the Kelly family brought her home in the back of the pickup. Goldie is the family milk cow, and it's been Teresa's responsibility to milk her.

She didn't mind those early morning milkings, however, for she received the income from sales of excess milk to people in the community. She made one milk delivery on the way to school; another buyer picked up milk from the Kelly's car where it was left while Teresa was in school.

Teresa quickly learned the value of records in the dairy project. The Kelly

family traded grain for milk. Hay used had to be paid for at the end of the year, and Teresa also had to pay all veterinarian bills.

In the veterinary science project, Teresa learned about taking care of animals and discovered a career — that of a veterinarian. When she attended Discovery Days at Kansas State University, she decided to pursue that career at K-State.

4-H has taught Teresa how to get along with people, to accept responsibility and that records are important.

"4-H is a good learning experience," she says.

Marie Mater

Give Marie an audience, and she'll try to convert those in it to her way of thinking.

Public speaking is a favorite project for Marie. And she says she has come a long way since she gave her first demonstration as a first year 4-H'er 12 years ago.

"I was scared to death; I was shaking. I don't even remember what ribbon I got. Now I look back and kind of laugh at myself."

Marie continued to give talks until she overcame her fear of appearing before an audience. Today she's a member of the Washburn University debate team.

"Public speaking is a big challenge; it's fun," she says.

Marie enjoys the beef project, especially fitting and showing the animal. It's a challenge for her to break an animal for show and to take a calf that's "dirty and scummy" and groom it until it'll catch the judge's eye in the show ring.

The Barton County 4-H'er not only earned a reputation as a beef showman but also she says as being the biggest baby in the beef barn when it came to selling her calf.

To ease the hurt of losing that animal, she clipped hair from its ears and tail as a keepsake. Last year she helped a young 4-H'er adjust to selling his calf by clipping hair from its ears and tail.

Marie says she obtained a well rounded education in 4-H by taking a variety of projects that included wheat and cooking.

"4-H really helped me to learn," she says. "It teaches a lot of responsibility; you know you have to get projects done before the fair. Most importantly, you meet people all over the state."



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Citation award recognizes outstanding service to 4-H

Nominations are being accepted in the state 4-H office for the citation award for outstanding service to Kansas 4-H.

The long-time award sponsored by the Kansas 4-H Foundation, has been presented to 48 individuals, businesses and organizations who support 4-H with materials, time, facilities and finances.

The first citation was presented in 1947 to Senator Arthur Capper by then student Merle Eyestone. Among others who have received the award are Senator Frank Carlson, Milton S. Eisenhower, Olive Garvey, James McCain, Dolph Simons, Balfour Jeffrey, Harry Darby, H.C. Umberger, J. Harold Johnson, A.D. Jellison, Lester Weatherwax and Glenn Busset.

Only six businesses have been awarded the citation. These include Kansas Farm Bureau and the Kansas Banker's Association.

A special plaque provided through the National 4-H Service is sponsored by the Foundation. The award must be approved by the state 4-H office.

Anyone except a 4-H member or Extension staff member is eligible.

Involvement of the nominee must be for a minimum of three years. Efforts must go beyond the county level. They can include multi-county, district, state or multi-state activities.

Any individual or group may submit a letter of reference. The letter must tell about contributions of materials, time, facilities or financial support; for how long a period of time; and the benefit that has come to Kansas youth or adults in the 4-H program.

Letters of reference can be submitted at any time to the State 4-H Office, Room 201, Umberger Hall, KSU Manhattan, Ks. 66506. Selection will be made in March by the state awards committee.

Nominate 4-H family of year

Nominations are being accepted for the 1986 Kansas 4-H Family of the Year. The be eligible, at least one member of the family must be a current 4-H member or 4-H volunteer.

Nominations consisting of a brief resume, letters of recommendation and supporting pictures must be received by March 1 in the state 4-H office, Umberger Hall, Room 201, Manhattan, Ks. 66506.

Material should tell why the family is deserving of the honor. Criteria for selection includes: Balance of total family involvement in 4-H; contributions family has made to the 4-H program (most weight given to the club and county level); years of service to 4-H; involvement and contributions to the community; and evidence that the family has benefited from 4-H.

The winning family and other nominees will be recognized by the Kansas 4-H Foundation at Friends of 4-H Day at Rock Spring Ranch.

Marion County hort team places fourth in nationals

The Marion County horticulture judging team of Pam and Todd Bevan, Denise Sellers and Kim Voth placed fourth in horticulture judging at the National Junior Horticulture Association Conference. Leah Sellers coached the team.

The team qualified for the national contest at Lexington, Ky., by winning Kansas State Fair competition.

Marion County Agriculture Agent Steve Tonn said the team worked hard to place in the two contests. They came close to winning state competition last year and this year set their goal to win state and go to nationals, Tonn said.

Team members competed in area horticulture judging contests, studied material compiled by Extension Horticulturalist Chuck Marr and visited greenhouses.

"They worked hard. They wanted to do well, and they did well," Tonn said.

In addition to competing in the national judging contest, Denise was a national award winner in the illustrated talk competition. She qualified for the national contest by winning illustrated talk competition in the horticulture talk contest at the Kansas State Fair. Two youths are selected for nationals annually.



John Montgomery

Montgomery dead at age of 82

Kansas 4-H Foundation board member John D. Montgomery is dead at the age of 82.

He died Oct. 15 at his home in Junction City from an apparent heart attack after battling lung cancer for several months. He is survived by his wife, Mary, of the home, and a son, John Grey Montgomery, Junction City.

Montgomery was appointed a trustee of the Kansas 4-H Foundation in April of 1975. Montgomery Publications, of which he was chairman, has sponsored the 4-H newswriting award for award winning club reporters the past several years.

Rustlers club celebrates 50th

Happy 50th birthday Rustlers 4-H Club!

Fifty-five people helped the Soldier club celebrate its 50th anniversary recently.

The club was organized on a cold day in December, 1935, when the teacher at Mount Union School called together parents of the students for that purpose. Elton and Nora Helen Allen were the first community leaders.

Through the 50 years, the club has received a purple seal all but one year and that year the club received a blue seal.

Eleven community leaders have served the club through the years. Nora Helen Allen has been a community leader or project leader for the past 50 years. Mary Dourk has served as community or project leader for the past 40 years. Both were recognized at the 50th celebration.

Deadline nears for citizenship trip to Washington

Twelve- to fourteen-year-old 4-H'ers will have the opportunity to participate in the 4-H Citizenship Washington Focus for the first time this year.

A program for that age group was offered on a national level for the first time last year. Because of interest by some Kansas counties in that program, one of two buses is being designated for the younger age group this year.

Fourteen- and fifteen-year-olds will go to Washington D.C. July 6-12. A second bus for 15- to 19-year-olds is scheduled July 17 - Aug. 2.

Charles Bates, state 4-H specialist who has organized the trip for the Kansas delegation the past 25 years, says the program for the younger group introduces citizenship education in a way that brings history to life.

4-H'ers will visit the capitol, White House, Lincoln Memorial, Smithsonian, U.S. Congress and Mount Vernon. They will meet legislators and their staffs, develop leadership abilities and share ideas of how to start a citizenship project back home.

The older age group also will learn about citizenship by visiting such historic sites as Mount Vernon, Arlington National Cemetery, Washington Monument, Senate office building, Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and Kennedy grave sites.

Older teens will learn how a bill becomes a law, gain a perspective of international understanding, use leadership skills in workshops and committees and see what 4-H is like in another state.

Both older and younger teens are encouraged to share their experiences with others in the club and county upon returning home, Bates says. They should also plan to implement some type of citizenship program at home.

Applications for Citizenship-Washington Focus are due in the state office by Jan. 15. A confirmation fee of \$50 is due by March 21. Applicants must have been in 4-H three years and intend to remain in the program.

Applications will be reviewed by a state committee and delegates selected on the basis of responsibility, leadership and ability to return home and apply what they have learned. For the first time this year, Bates says, delegates will be required to complete a pre-conference study guide before going to Washington.

For more information, contact the county Extension office.



Stafford County 4-H'er Shelby Snyder won the Kansas 4-H Journal's photo contest for youths 12 years and under with this picture. Shelby depicts the 4-H entomology project.

Reno County is tops in photography judging contest

Hours of study and workouts garnered Reno County the top prize in the first statewide photography judging contest.

Organized by the photography developmental committee, the contest was held as part of Kansas State Fair activities. One hundred thirty-six individuals from 33 counties participated.

Reno County team members Scott Krusemark, Carrick Williams and Star Hildenbrand prepared for the state contest by competing in four workouts conducted by Reno County 4-H Agent Bob Davis and in the Reno County Fair photography judging contest.

"I thought it'd be fun and a new experience. I just like judging photography," Scott explained.

Carrick enjoyed judging at the state contest and said he'd like to do it again.

The contest consisted of a written test about general information of photography and its application and four classes of judging photographs.

The Reno County team captured 867 out of 900 points in winning the contest. All Reno County team members were in the top ten placings individually. Star was high individual; Carrick, second high individual; and Scott, sixth high individual.

The Riley County team placed second in the contest; Sedgwick, third; Ellsworth, fourth; and Crawford, fifth. Lisa Leuthold, Riley, was third high individual; Marshall Rice, Kearny, fourth; Brett Dunlap, Franklin, fifth; Marissa Ericson, Ellsworth, seventh; Holly Lambert, Riley, eighth; Todd Frankenbery, Sedgwick, ninth; and Marci Quinn, tenth.

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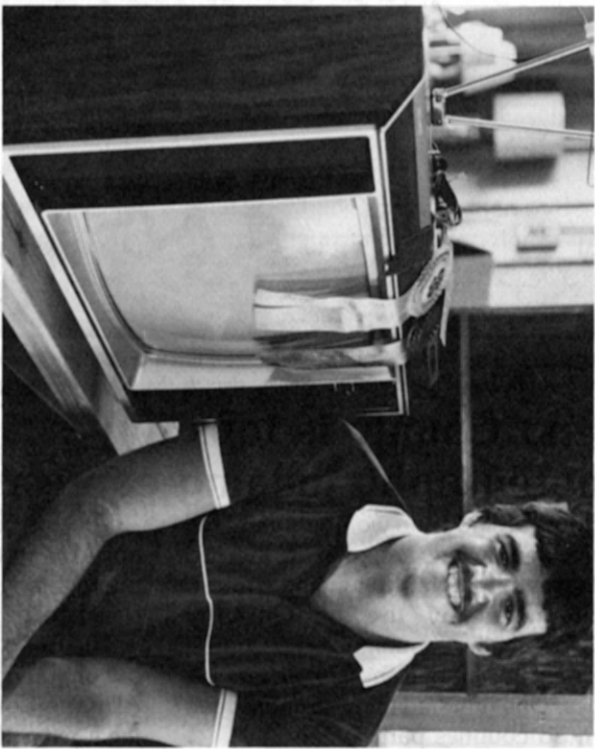
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4-H project helps youth select a career

A nine-year 4-H electric project helped Douglas County 4-H'er David Wulfruhle determine his career choice.

The 19-year-old youth, who is enrolled in electronic technology at a vocational technical school, credits his interest and growth in electricity all to 4-H. He enrolled in the electric project when he joined 4-H nine years ago primarily



David Wulfruhle

because his father was the electric leader. Like most beginners, his first project was an extension cord.

Even today he remembers the difficulty he had removing the insulation without cutting the wires.

"Dad was real picky; I had lots of trouble with it," he says.

But he mastered the project and the following year went on to make a trouble light. Each succeeding year he advanced to a more difficult project. The last three years he has enrolled in electronics and made a stereo, combination 5" portable TV and AM-FM radio and, for his final 4-H project, a 15" color television with a space phone. When the phone rings, the television sound goes off. David assembled the color television from a kit in about 22 hours. Basically, it was a job of wiring and assembly with some soldering of resistors, he says. When he finished the project, the television worked. That hasn't always been true with all his projects.

He spent hours trying to figure out why his stereo didn't work before he found two of the resistors were faulty. And he had some bad moments when he couldn't find the two wires that were touching in the portable television.

David, who farms with his parents, likes to build his electric projects in the winter when the workload on the farm is less demanding.

"I'm not pushed to get the project done the week before the fair; I end up doing a better job," he explains.

David has promoted the electric project throughout his 4-H years by giving talks and demonstrations to Stull Busy Beavers club members.

That promotion has caused project enrollment to increase from three to seven members the last two years.

"I think it's real good for kids to know about electricity," David says. They can easily learn to repair a simple appliance, and they learn about electrical safety. Kids also learn they can work with electricity. It isn't as complicated as it seems."

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