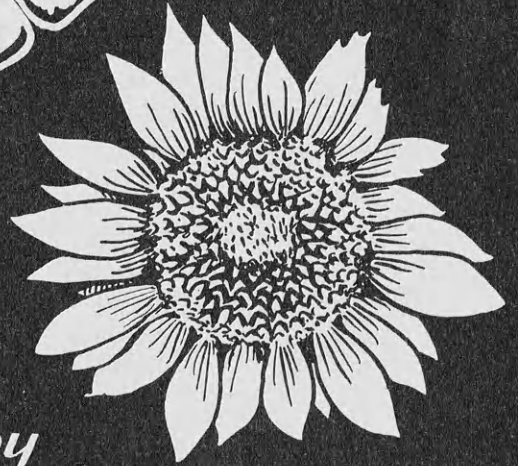
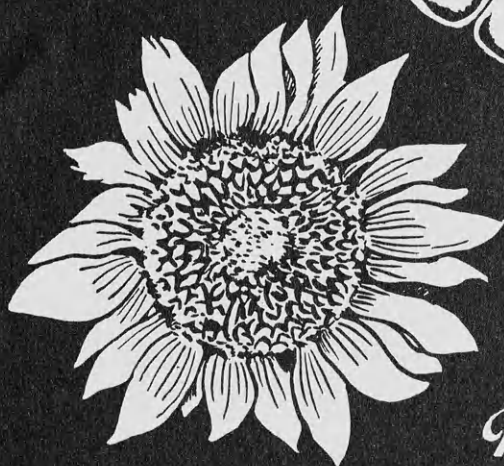
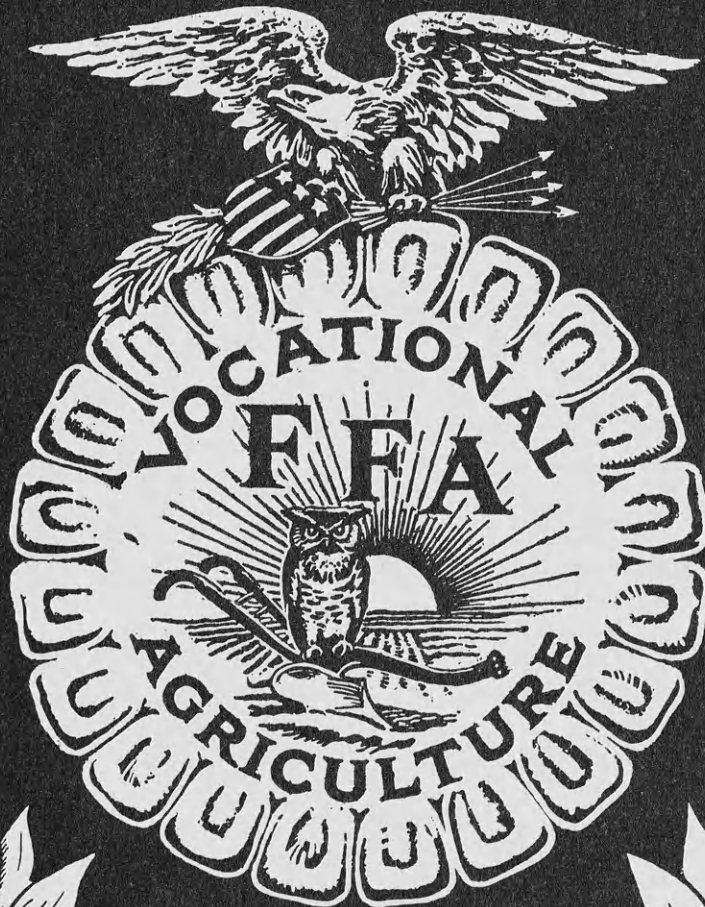


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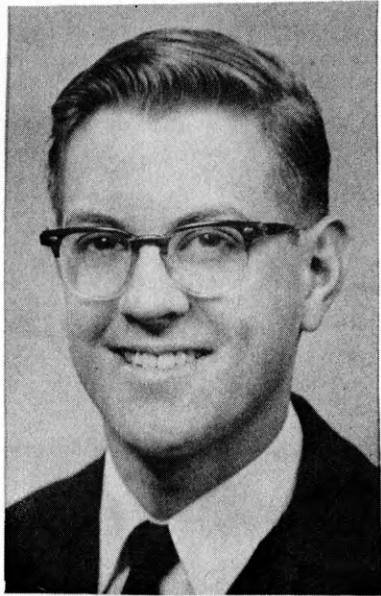
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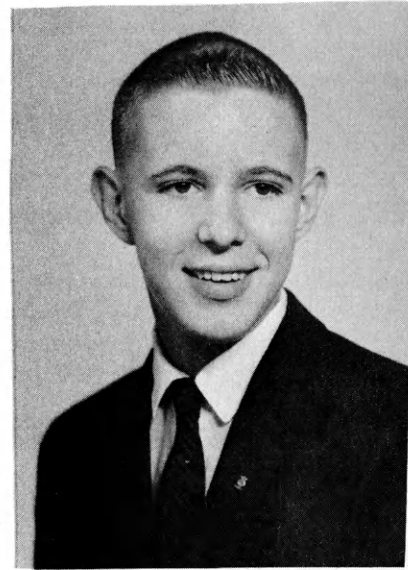
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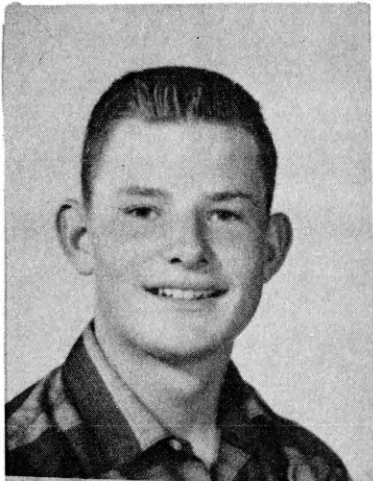
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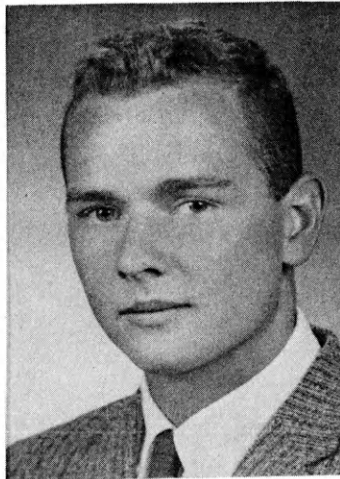
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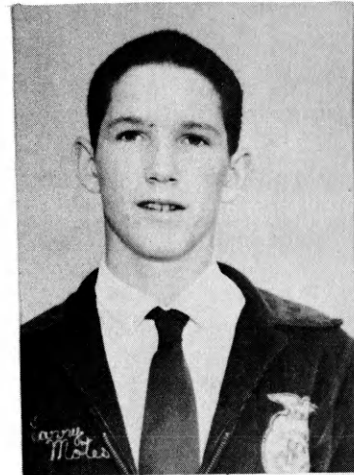
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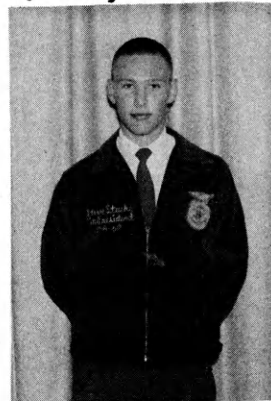
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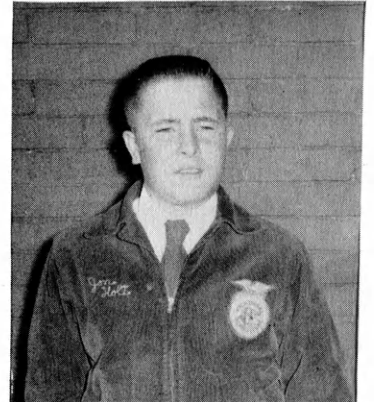
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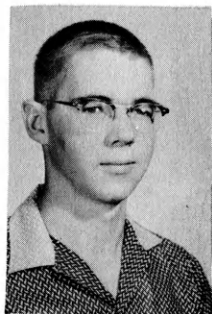
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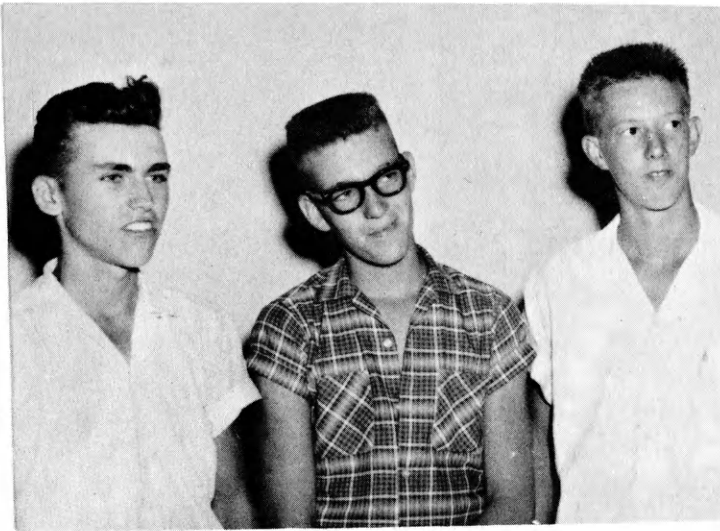
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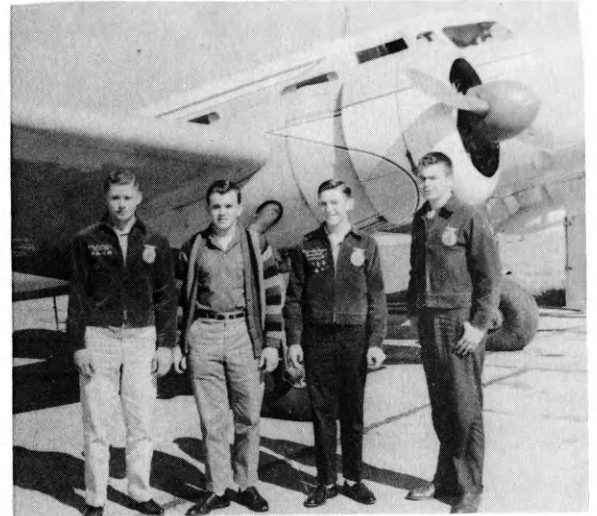
The Plainville Sophomore Ag. class are "learning by doing." The class formed, poured and finished this 150 feet of sidewalk as part of a unit in concrete work.



Robert Lillich, Bird City



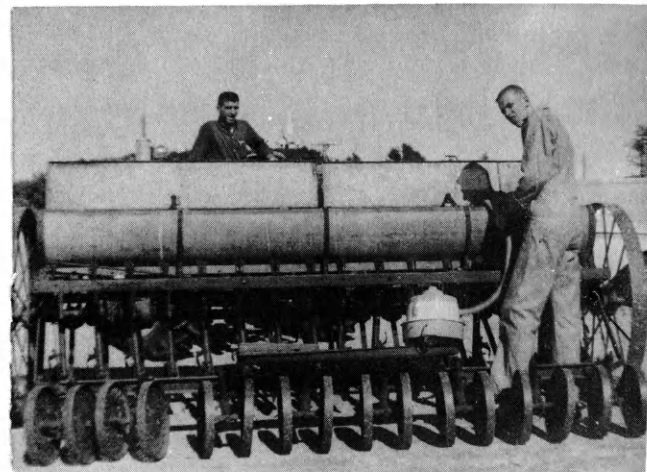
The above members of the Altoona FFA Chapter represented Kansas in the National FFA Poultry Judging contest and each ranked in the Gold Emblem division. They are, L. to R.: Claude Crawshaw, Jerry Hon and Curtis Bennett.



Members of the Fort Scott Chapter were flown, courtesy Kansas Farm Bureau, to the National Safety Congress in Chicago in October. The boys shown above are, L. to R.: Dale Niemeir, Earl Carter, Mike Dikeman, and James Thomas.



Elmer Regehr of the Inman FFA Chapter purchased the above calves when they weighed 400 lbs. He sold them at an average weight of 800 lbs. His advisor reported that Elmer did not make much profit on the calves but that he sold his milo through them for \$5 a hundred.



Members of the Riley County FFA Chapter planted 11 wheat variety and fertilizer plots this fall. Shown cleaning the drill are, L. to R. Ronnie Allen and John Olson.

Merry
Christmas
and
A Happy New Year



1960 DISTRICT FFA
LEADERSHIP SCHOOLS

The 1960 District FFA Leadership Schools were held in eleven centers.

The purposes of these schools were as follows: (1) ritualistic improvements; (2) broaden the knowledge of the FFA; (3) to exchange ideas on building and executing worthwhile programs of work and on fulfilling the duties of the FFA offices.

As a result of a high percentage of attendance and participation on the part of local chapters in the FFA Leadership Schools, the Kansas Association is proud to report that approximately 100% of the local chapters can "Open and Close" an FFA meeting in a highly creditable manner.

The schools were organized in such a manner as to give maximum emphasis to boy participation. Much credit for the success of the 1960 FFA Leadership Schools must be given to the state FFA

officers who assisted local FFA advisors, and to the local chapters assigned special roles on the programs.

With one exception, the District FFA Leadership Schools were planned to begin at 3:30 p.m. and to close promptly at 9:00 p.m. All assignments were made early in the school year. Chapters were given an opportunity to indicate preferences in building the program. Chapter wishes were followed insofar as it was found feasible. The following program for the Holton District FFA Leadership School was typical. (Continued on page 2)

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A traffic patrolman had stopped the youngster in the jalopy and was asking the usual questions. "Oh yes," the youngster remarked, "I love to drive and I seem to have only one difficulty-- the car in front always seems to stay so close to me."

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ASSIGNMENTS 1960 FFA LEADERSHIP SCHOOLSHost Chapter: HoltonPlace: High SchoolDate and Time: September 27, 1960 - 3:30 p.m.Order of Business:

1. Host Chapter opens meeting with official opening ceremony.
2. Host Chapter conducts Roll Call of chapters.
3. Welcome by Superintendent or Principal of Host Chapter.
4. Opening and Closing Ritual Contest - All chapters urged to participate.
5. FFA Information Contest - All chapters urged to participate. Officers only eligible to compete.

SUPPER

6. Talk by Darryll Johnson, Reporter, Kansas Association of FFA
7. Demonstration - Proper use of the gavel - Effingham Chapter
8. Demonstration - Parliamentary Procedure - Frankfort Chapter
9. Recital of the FFA Creed - Larry Lenherr - St. Marys Chapter
10. FFA members of each office meet as a group. Each officer be prepared to present ideas from his chapter, and to learn ways of performing the duties of his office. An advisor will meet with each group. Officer groups and advisors follow:

Presidents: Lowell Burchett - Highland Chapter

Vice-Presidents: James Hundley - Troy Chapter

Secretaries: Oliver Bennett - Sabetha Chapter

Reporters: David Murdie - Meriden Chapter

Treasurers: Carl Borth - Hoyt Chapter

Sentinels: Chris Langvardt - Wamego Chapter

11. Awards - Mr. John Lacey, Assistant Supervisor, Vocational Agriculture
12. Close

Host Chapter will look after local arrangements such as: Welcome from Superintendent or Principal, Meeting Place arrangements for Eats, FFA Paraphernalia, etc.

"It's not hard to make a mountain out of a molehill--just add a little dirt"

The following rankings will be of interest to all FFA members and advisors who attended a Leadership School and should prove of interest to all Future Farmer members.

The high 25 individuals in the State in the FFA Information Contest

1st	Rolland Bircher, Ellsworth Chapter	97 points
2nd	Robert MacArthur, Seaman Chapter	96 points
3rd	Steve Stucky, Kingman Chapter	95 points
3rd	Don Sutter, Clay Center Chapter	95 points
5th	Dean Moser, Waterville Chapter	93 points
5th	Dick Gillaspie, Council Grove Chapter	93 points
5th	Jon Holt, Columbus Chapter	93 points
8th	Larry Motes, Simpson Chapter	92 points
8th	Billy Seaman, Natoma Chapter	92 points
8th	Melvin Bishop, Tribune Chapter	92 points
8th	Ricky Waldren, Tribune Chapter	92 points
8th	Steve Reynolds, Fredonia Chapter	92 points
8th	Tom Koy, Lawrence Chapter	92 points
14th	Charles Steele, Waterville Chapter	91 points
14th	Philip Benfer, Longford Chapter	91 points
14th	Chuck Munser, Chapman Chapter	91 points
14th	Larry Erpelding, Effingham Chapter	91 points
14th	James Zwonitzer, Effingham Chapter	91 points
14th	Lester Wiley, Lyndon Chapter	91 points
14th	Darrel Gottlob, Arkansas City Chapter	91 points
14th	Ron Kuykendall, Fredonia Chapter	91 points
14th	Mike Dikeman, Fort Scott Chapter	91 points
14th	Ronald Mercer, Columbus Chapter	91 points
14th	Jim Simone, Columbus Chapter	91 points
14th	Dennis Cates, Riverton Chapter	91 points

Total possible points in the 1960 Information Contest equalled 100. From the individual scores listed, it is evident that the FFA Leadership School is attaining the second purpose listed.

The high 21 chapters in the State in the FFA Information Contest

1st	Columbus Chapter, Robert Lay & Melvin Briley, Advisors	529 points
2nd	Riverton Chapter, Gilbert Arnold, Advisor	520 points
3rd	Herington Chapter, Darrel Mounkes, Advisor	518 points
4th	Altoona Chapter, John Davis, Advisor	515 points
4th	Ellsworth Chapter, Lester Crandall, Advisor	515 points
6th	Arkansas City Chapter, Harold Van Cleave, Advisor	506 points
7th	Fredonia Chapter, Stanley Lewis, Advisor	504 points

8th	Longford Chapter, Chester Phillips, Advisor	503 points
9th	Caney Chapter, Ralph Field, Advisor	499 points
9th	Chanute Chapter, Chas. O. Carter, Advisor	499 points
11th	Simpson Chapter, Robert Severance, Advisor	494 points
11th	Colby Chapter, Ira Mann, Jr., Advisor	494 points
13th	Seaman Chapter, Marvin Smith, Advisor	491 points
14th	Hillsboro Chapter, Truman Diener, Advisor	490 points
15th	Garden City Chapter, Kenneth Henderson, Advisor	486 points
16th	LaCygne Chapter, J. Roland Flory, Advisor	485 points
17th	Lawrence Chapter, Roy Cropp & Walter Gehlbach, Advisors	482 points
18th	Clay Center Chapter, Dale Brooks, Advisor	479 points
18th	Fort Scott Chapter, Milton Kohrs, Advisor	479 points
20th	Solomon Chapter, Clyde Venneberg, Advisor	477 points
20th	St. Marys Chapter, James Marstall, Advisor	477 points
20th	Lyndon Chapter, Frank Forest, Advisor	477 points

RANKINGS BY DISTRICTS

BELOIT

High Individuals - FFA Information Contest

Larry Motes, Simpson Chapter	92 points
Vernon Adams, Simpson Chapter	90 points
Jim Emmot, Beloit Chapter	89 points
Bill Shaffer, Simpson Chapter	88 points
Max Zimmer, Downs Chapter	88 points

High Chapters - FFA Information Contest

Simpson Chapter	494 points
Beloit Chapter	446 points
Scandia Chapter	436 points
Downs Chapter	421 points
Osborne Chapter	410 points

Ritual Contest

Simpson Chapter
Beloit Chapter
Osborne Chapter
Delphos Chapter



Master Ritual Team

President - David Hoskins, Beloit Chapter
 Vice-president - Bob McClintock, Simpson Chapter
 Secretary - Edwin Swenson, Jewell Chapter
 Treasurer - Jack Carlson, Simpson Chapter
 Reporter - Vernon Adams, Simpson Chapter
 Sentinel - Warren Leinen, Simpson Chapter

BUHLERHigh Individuals - FFA Information Contest

Rolland Bircher, Ellsworth Chapter	97 points
Roger Ratzlaff, Goessel Chapter	89 points
Robert Stucky, McPherson Chapter	88 points
Keith Buell, Peabody Chapter	88 points
Gary Pankratz, Hillsboro Chapter	88 points

High Chapters - FFA Information Contest

Ellsworth Chapter	515 points
Hillsboro Chapter	490 points
Goessel Chapter	458 points
Peabody Chapter	442 points
McPherson Chapter	414 points

Ritual Contest

Partridge Chapter
 Newton Chapter
 Ellsworth Chapter
 Haven Chapter

Master Ritual Team

President - Billy Williams, Partridge Chapter
 Vice-president - Lee Thomas, Newton Chapter
 Secretary - Bill Weise, Haven Chapter
 Treasurer - Stephen Pierce, Partridge Chapter
 Reporter - Wally Weber, Ellsworth Chapter
 Sentinel - Arlo Schmidt, Buhler Chapter



CHANUTE

High Individuals - FFA Information Contest

Jon Holt, Columbus Chapter	93 points
Steve Reynolds, Fredonia Chapter	92 points
Ron Kuykendall, Fredonia Chapter	91 points
Mike Dikeman, Fort Scott Chapter	91 points
Ronald Mercer, Columbus Chapter	91 points
Jim Simone, Columbus Chapter	91 points
Dennis Cates, Riverton Chapter	91 points

High Chapters - FFA Information Contest

Columbus Chapter	529 points
Riverton Chapter	520 points
Altoona Chapter	515 points
Fredonia Chapter	504 points
Caney Chapter	499 points
Chanute Chapter	499 points

Ritual Contest

McCune Chapter
 Altamont Chapter
 Chanute Chapter
 Fredonia Chapter
 Caney Chapter



Master Ritual Team

President - Jerry McGown, McCune Chapter
 Vice-president - Mike Dikeman, Fort Scott Chapter
 Secretary - Gerry Cook, Fredonia Chapter
 Treasurer - Joe Smith, McCune Chapter
 Reporter - Larry Colwell, Severy Chapter
 Sentinel - Bill Taylor, Chanute Chapter

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A mountaineer on his first visit to a city was fascinated by the asphalt streets. Scraping his feet on the hard surface, he remarked to his son, "Well, I don't blame 'em for building a town here. The ground's too hard to plow anyhow."

CLAY CENTERHigh Individuals - FFA Information Contest

Don Sutter, Clay Center Chapter	95 points
Dean Moser, Waterville Chapter	93 points
Charles Steele, Waterville Chapter	91 points
Philip Benfer, Longford Chapter	91 points
Chuck Munson, Chapman Chapter	91 points

High Chapters - FFA Information Contest

Longford Chapter	503 points
Clay Center Chapter	479 points
Solomon Chapter	477 points
Manhattan Chapter	468 points
Waterville Chapter	460 points

Ritual Contest

Manhattan Chapter
 Clay Center Chapter
 Miltonvale Chapter
 Longford Chapter

Master Ritual Team

President - Jon Howe, Manhattan Chapter
 Vice-president - Gail Hauserman, Clay Center Chapter
 Secretary - Tyrone Kamphaus, Clay Center Chapter
 Treasurer - Robert Smith, Manhattan Chapter
 Reporter - Philip Benfer, Longford Chapter
 Sentinel - Clifford Winters, Miltonvale Chapter

DODGE CITYHigh Individuals - FFA Information Contest

Melvin Bishop, Tribune Chapter	92 points
Ricky Waldren, Tribune Chapter	92 points
Duane Schneider, Bazine Chapter	87 points
Pat McFadden, Bazine Chapter	85 points
Paul Pfeifer, Garden City Chapter	85 points
Harold Mai, Garden City Chapter	85 points

High Chapters - FFA Information Contest

Garden City Chapter	486 points
Tribune Chapter	457 points
Ford Chapter	444 points
Bazine Chapter	441 points
Dodge City Chapter	424 points

Ritual Contest

Mullinville Chapter
Garden City Chapter
Tribune Chapter
Ness City Chapter
Bazine Chapter
Dodge City Chapter

Master Ritual Team

President - Dennis Keystuede, Garden City Chapter
Vice-president - Clyde Goodman, Ness City Chapter
Secretary - Ricky Waldren, Tribune Chapter
Treasurer - Norman Spohr, Ford Chapter
Reporter - Wilbur Turner, Mullinville Chapter
Sentinel - Terry Curtis, Tribune Chapter

EMPORIAHigh Individuals - FFA Information Contest

Dick Gillaspie, Council Grove Chapter	93 points
Lester Wiley, Lyndon Chapter	91 points
Fred Anstaelt, Lyndon Chapter	89 points
Eric Kohls, Herington Chapter	87 points
Leonard Scheufles, Herington Chapter	87 points

High Chapters - FFA Information Contest

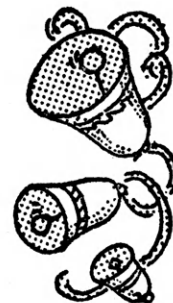
Herington Chapter	518 points
Lyndon Chapter	477 points
Marion Chapter	464 points
Council Grove Chapter	460 points
Alma Chapter	458 points

Ritual Contest

Council Grove Chapter
 Herington Chapter
 Osage City Chapter
 Lebo Chapter

Master Ritual Team

President - Dick Gillaspie, Council Grove Chapter
 Vice - president - Gary Burton, Council Grove Chapter
 Secretary - Duane Barnett, Lebo Chapter
 Treasurer - John Jones, Herington Chapter
 Sentinel - Clyde McCormick, Lebo Chapter
 Reporter - Keith Ford, Burns Chapter

HARPERHigh Individuals - FFA Information Contest

Steve Stucky, Kingman Chapter	95 points
Darrell Gottlob, Arkansas City Chapter	91 points
Gary Sowers, Kingman Chapter	89 points
Gary Learned, Arkansas City Chapter	88 points
Jim Meixenheimer, Pretty Prairie Chapter	87 points
Gilbert Rahn, Arkansas City Chapter	87 points

High Chapters - FFA Information Contest

Arkansas City Chapter	506 points
Kingman Chapter	451 points
Pretty Prairie Chapter	430 points
Winfield Chapter	403 points
Oxford Chapter	389 points

Ritual Contest

Winfield Chapter
 Arkansas City Chapter
 Oxford Chapter
 Pretty Prairie Chapter



The Scotchman sent an indignant letter to the editor of the newspaper. He said that if any more stories about stingy Scotchmen appeared in the columns, he was going to stop borrowing the paper.

Master Ritual Team

President - Kenny Thomas, Oxford Chapter
 Vice-president - Ronnie Graber, Pretty Prairie Chapter
 Roy Savzek, Oxford Chapter
 Secretary - Glen Gottlob, Arkansas City Chapter
 Treasurer - Darwin Smith, Udall Chapter
 Mike Walters, Pretty Prairie Chapter
 Reporter - Devere Brothers, Winfield Chapter
 Kenny Pipkin, Cheney Chapter
 Sentinel - Floyd Barkman, Winfield Chapter

HOLTONHigh Individuals - FFA Information Contest

James Zwonitzer, Effingham Chapter	91 points
Larry Erpelding, Effingham Chapter	91 points
Richard Carlson, St. Marys Chapter	88 points
Monte Carpenter, Sabetha Chapter	87 points
Jim Pollock, Powhattan Chapter	87 points

High Chapters - FFA Information Contest

St. Marys Chapter	477 points
Sabetha Chapter	453 points
Frankfort Chapter	451 points
Effingham Chapter	444 points
Powhattan Chapter	440 points

Ritual Contest

St. Marys Chapter
 Holton Chapter
 Centralia Chapter
 Powhattan Chapter
 Effingham Chapter

Master Ritual Team

President - Floyd Holliday, Holton Chapter
 Vice-president - Henry Falk, Effingham Chapter
 Secretary - James Zwonitzer, Effingham Chapter
 Treasurer - Melvin Robinson, Sabetha Chapter
 Reporter - Dennis Reynolds, Holton Chapter
 Sentinel - David Peterson, St. Marys Chapter



LAWRENCEHigh Individuals - FFA Information Contest

Robert MacArthur, Seaman Chapter	96 points
Tom Koy, Lawrence Chapter	92 points
Morty McKnight, Garnett Chapter	89 points
George Teagarden, LaCygne Chapter	88 points
Larry Green, Lawrence Chapter	88 points

High Chapters - FFA Information Contest

Seaman Chapter	491 points
LaCygne Chapter	485 points
Lawrence Chapter	482 points
Garnett Chapter	450 points
Ottawa Chapter	409 points

Ritual Contest

Seaman Chapter
 Highland Park Chapter
 Parker Chapter
 LaCygne Chapter
 Lawrence Chapter

Master Ritual Team

President - Dave Barkley, Highland Park Chapter
 Vice-president - Buddy Lawrence, Lawrence Chapter
 Secretary - Bill Doyle, Seaman Chapter
 Treasurer - Pat Rooney, Berryton Chapter
 Reporter - Gary Polley, Parker Chapter
 Sentinel - Richard Dwyer, Lawrence Chapter

OBERLINHigh Individuals - FFA Information Contest

Glenn Schiffner, Colby Chapter	90 points
Dennie Deckert, Colby Chapter	90 points
Robert Lillich, Bird City Chapter	90 points
Don Covington, Long Island Chapter	89 points
Merlin Wright, Bird City Chapter	86 points

High Chapters - FFA Information Contest

Colby Chapter	494 points
Long Island Chapter	476 points
Bird City Chapter	466 points
Norton Chapter	433 points
Almena Chapter	419 points

Ritual Contest

McDonald Chapter
Oberlin Chapter
Goodland Chapter
St. Francis Chapter

Master Ritual Team

President - Marvin Smull, St. Francis Chapter
Vice-president - Chuck Ihrig, Goodland Chapter
Secretary - Russell Rogers, McDonald Chapter
Treasurer - Stephen Hoppas, Oberlin Chapter
Reporter - Don Bash, St. Francis Chapter
Sentinel - Leon Woofter, Colby Chapter

PALCOHigh Individuals - FFA Information Contest

Billy Seaman, Natoma Chapter	92 points
Tom Riffe, Stockton Chapter	90 points
Gary Overly, Stockton Chapter	87 points
Larry Campbell, Hill City Chapter	87 points
Don Ferguson, Kensington Chapter	86 points

High Chapters - FFA Information Contest

Stockton Chapter	473 points
Natoma Chapter	446 points
Palco Chapter	441 points
Hill City Chapter	436 points
Paradise Chapter	403 points

After a woman has parked her car, her big problem is which one of the three parking meters she should put her nickel in.

Ritual Contest

Stockton Chapter

Natoma Chapter

Quinter Chapter

Russell Chapter

Master Ritual Team

President - Billy Seaman, Natoma Chapter

Vice-president - Russ Boone, Quinter Chapter

Secretary - Archie Dix, Stockton Chapter

Treasurer - Eddie Elliston, Palco Chapter

Reporter - Norman Nuss, Russell Chapter

Sentinel - Neal Mann, Quinter Chapter

	Total	Average	Highest	Total	Average	Highest
Leadership	High 5	High 5	Chapter	High 5	High 5	Individual
Schools	Chapters	Chapters	Score	Boys	Boys	Score
Chanute	2567	513	529	458	91	93
Buhler	2319	464	515	450	90	97
Holton	2265	453	477	444	89	91
Lawrence	2317	463	491	453	91	96
Emporia	2377	475	518	447	89	93
Clay Center	2387	477	503	461	92	95
Oberlin	2288	458	494	445	89	90
Dodge City	2252	450	486	441	88	92
Beloit	2207	441	494	447	89	92
Harper	2179	436	506	450	90	95
Palco	2199	440	473	442	88	92

The following FFA members contributed to the success of the District FFA Leadership Schools by reciting the FFA Creed:

Ray Funk, Parker Chapter

Neal Mann, Quinter Chapter

Donald Kraus, Council Grove Chapter

Jim Simone, Columbus Chapter

Larry Lenherr, St. Marys Chapter

L. W. Cunningham and Tom Fisher, Meade Chapter

Phillip Benfer, Longford Chapter

Eddie Woods, Lebanon Chapter

Arthur Kinney, Pratt Chapter

Steven Cox, Jon Hagermann, and Keith Ross, Long Island Chapter

Eugene Becker, Hillsboro Chapter

As a person's knowledge of the Future Farmers of America increases, his respect for the organization also grows. FFA officers and advisors need to be adequately informed concerning the FFA. Performance of the opening and closing ritual constitute a "show window" of the FFA organization. It is important that all performances be on a high level.

At the 1960 Leadership Schools, a part of the program consisted of the respective officer groups, meeting separately, and discussing their problems under the direction of advisors who had prepared materials for these meetings.

Most of the FFA advisors did a fine job in preparing their members who were scheduled for special presentations in the District Schools. A satisfactory standard can be maintained only by the cooperation of the local FFA advisors in selecting assignments, and in preparing individuals and teams for superior presentation of assignments. One of the purposes of the Leadership School is to stimulate each officer to perform on a high plane the duties and responsibilities of his office.

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FFA CHAPTER EXHIBITS AT 1960 FAIRS

FFA exhibits at both the Mid America Fair at Topeka and the State Fair at Hutchinson attracted wide and favorable attention. The following rankings were given the competing chapters:

At the Kansas Mid-America Fair, Topeka

Chapter Booth Exhibits - Placings Follow:

1st - Lawrence	Roy Cropp & Walter Gehlbach, Advisors Theme: "Don't be Caught Without a Safety Pin"
2nd - Burlingame	Richard Weiser, Advisor Theme: "Test Your Soils"
3rd - Seaman	Marvin Smith, Advisor Theme: "How Do You Handle Feed"
4th - Neodesha	Wayne Coltrain, Advisor Theme: "Farm Tractor Maintenance"
5th - Rossville	Ira Williams, Advisor Theme: "Your Key to Good Alfalfa Hay"

- 6th - Berryton Thomas Morris, Advisor
Theme: "Stop - Test Your Soil"
- 7th - Altoona John Davis, Advisor
Theme: "Farm Machinery Safety"
- 8th - Sabetha Oliver Bennett, Advisor
Theme: "Farrowing Crates"
- 9th - Highland Park Don Brock, Advisor
Theme: "Vocational Agriculture is More Than Farming"
- 10th - Effingham Roy F. Eck, Advisor
Theme: "Working Together Cooperatively"

Farm Mechanics Exhibits:

- 1st - Altamont, Gary Cromwell and Norman Haigh, Advisors
2nd - Osage City, Kenneth F. Kern, Advisor
3rd - Burlingame, Richard Weiser, Advisor
4th - Lawrence, Roy Cropp and Walter Gehlbach, Advisors
5th - Berryton, Thomas Morris, Advisor
6th - Highland, Lowell Burchett, Advisor
7th - Holton, Harold Gentry, Advisor
8th - Powhattan, Forest Holliday, Advisor
9th - Highland Park, Don Brock, Advisor
10th - Lyndon, Frank Forest, Advisor

Farm Mechanics Exhibits, Individuals

- 1st - Feed bunk, Robert Baker, Altamont Chapter
2nd - Horse trailer, Gary Lindbloom, Osage City Chapter
3rd - Hay sled, Joe Smith, Altamont Chapter
4th - Wagon box, Jack Haag, Holton Chapter
5th - Fence gate, Gary Romine, Osage City Chapter
6th - Harrow carrier, Loren Anderson, Lawrence Chapter
7th - Converted plow, Glen Jennings, Lyndon Chapter
8th - Grain wagon, Ronnie Smith, Lyndon Chapter
9th - Feed wagon, Carl Schuetz, Powhattan Chapter
10th - Post hole digger, John Gladhart, Highland Chapter

STATE FFA MEATS CONTEST - WICHITA

<u>Top Ten Teams:</u>	<u>Score</u>
1st - Lawrence, Roy Cropp & Walter Gehlbach	1159
2nd - Beloit, Earl Baugher, Advisor	1108

Top Ten Teams (con't)

3rd - Eskridge, Terry Fanning, Advisor	1011
4th - Cherryvale, C. H. Young, Advisor	944
5th - Kinsley, Donald Elson, Advisor	929
6th - Peabody, John Denyer, Advisor	924
7th - Oxford, Harold Knewtson, Advisor	882
8th - Emporia, Eugene Walker & Harold Norris	861
9th - Phillipsburg, Frank Freeman, Advisor	804
10th - Udall, Bob Farrar, Advisor	677

At the Kansas State Fair, HutchinsonFarm Mechanics Exhibits:

- 1st - Ellinwood, John Cragun, Advisor
- 2nd - Hillsboro, Truman Diener, Advisor
- 3rd - Salina, William D. Smith, Advisor
- 4th - Buhler, J. A. Johnson, Advisor
- 5th - McPherson, Richard Ramsdale, Advisor
- 6th - Bazine, Edw. F. Brenner, Advisor
- 7th - Goessel, Nelson Galle, Advisor
- 8th - Arkansas City, Harold Van Cleave, Advisor
- 9th - Pretty Prairie, Powell Heide, Advisor
- 10th - Haven, Glen Schulthess, Advisor

Individuals

- 1st - Tractor manure loader, Gale Heinz, Ellinwood Chapter
- 2nd - High boy (implement carrier), Chester Fink, Hillsboro Chapter
- 3rd - Barrel sprayer, Jerry Larson, McPherson Chapter
- 4th - Creep feeder, Darrel Schmidt, Buhler Chapter
- 5th - Irrigation pipe carrier, Tom Tucker, Salina Chapter
- 6th - Rebuildt manure spreader, Larry Peters, Buhler Chapter
- 7th - Implement trailer, Gary Pankratz, Hillsboro Chapter
- 8th - Squeeze chute, Doug Wilson, Ellinwood Chapter
- 9th - Squeeze chute, Ray Penner, Hillsboro Chapter
- 10th - Pickup stock rack, David Cromwell, Salina Chapter

An American businessman, touring Northern England, decided to take a hike by himself one day. During his stroll, he came upon a square-cut stone partially embedded in the ground. On its top were chiselled the words. "TURN ME O'ER." With great effort and exertion, the tourist succeeded in following the instructions--whereupon he found another message on the opposite side. It said, "NOW TURN ME BACK AGAIN SO I CAN CATCH SOME OTHER STUPID TOURIST."

STATE OFFICERS AVAILABLE
FOR
BANQUET APPEARANCES

Each of our state FFA officers would appreciate attending special chapter meetings to help promote the FFA program. Since most of them are now attending college, their time is somewhat limited, but each would like to gain the experience of visiting and speaking at your meetings. If you desire to invite one of these young men, write to Melvin Hunt, Room 532, Men's Residence Hall, KSU, Manhattan, Kansas, who will schedule the officer whom you request, or he will designate another officer whose work load may be lighter. A request for an officer may also be mailed to the State FFA Office.

Chapters which ask officers to appear at their meetings should plan to pay expenses at the rate of 5¢ per mile each way or the cost of the bus or train tickets.

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PLANS FOR THE 1960 STATE
FFA SPEECH CONTEST

Each KVAA district may enter a minimum of one contestant from the Junior-Senior (8 to 10 minute speech) division; a maximum of five. However, when less than 15 are entered in the Jr.-Sr. division in the district speech contest, the district is eligible to enter only one-third of the number that competes in the district. State contestants must have been in the upper one-third in the district competition.

Small FFA Foundation cash awards shall be awarded to each contestant that is eligible to compete in the State FFA speech contest.

The State contest will be open only to boys less than 21 years of age, who are regularly enrolled in vocational agriculture during the current calendar year, or who are still in high school, but have completed all the vocational agriculture offered. The contestants must be active members of FFA chapters in good standing with the State Association.

Each contestant's written production will be the result of his own efforts. It is expected that he will take advantage of all available training facilities in his local school in developing his speaking ability. Facts and working data may be secured from any source.

Any current subject of an agricultural character which is of general interest to the public will be acceptable. Official judges on any FFA public speaking contest should disqualify a participant who speaks on a non-agricultural subject. The state contest speech shall be a minimum of eight minutes in length and a maximum of ten minutes.

Each manuscript must be accompanied by a bibliography from which the facts and working data were secured.

The following list offers many suggestions in choosing a topic for the State FFA Speech Contest. (continued on Page 18)

1. The Machine Age and Its Effect on American Agriculture
2. Leadership, The Urgent Need of Agriculture
3. Cooperation and the American Farmer
4. Taxation and Its Meaning to American Agriculture
5. The World Food Crisis
6. Milk for the Millions
7. The Future of the American Farmer
8. The Future Farmers of America in Relation to American Agriculture
9. Farm Safety
10. Farming - A Challenge and an Opportunity
11. Why I Choose to Become a Farmer
12. Education's Contribution to a Balanced Rural Living
13. The Unorganized Farmer in an Organized World
14. Farm Organizations: An Answer to Our Farm Problems
15. Rural Electrification and Its Effect on Agriculture
16. New Markets for Farm Products
17. The Utilization of Economic Information in Farming
18. The Economic Status of Farmers in Relation to National Prosperity
19. The Part-time Farmer in American Agriculture
20. Soil, The Stepping Stone to Freedom
21. Farm Family Partnership
22. Conservation of Soil - Our Greatest National Problem
23. The FFA Creed - What It Means to Rural America
24. The Land is Our Trust
25. The Place of Farm Cooperatives in our National Economy
26. Education of the Farmer of Tomorrow
27. Atomic Energy, Its Application to Rural Life
28. Alert Today - Alive Tomorrow
29. Atoms for Agriculture
30. Building for the Future
31. Conserving America's Soils
32. Could Our Soil Win Another War?
33. Developing a Concrete Farm Organization
34. Financing the Farm Business
35. Home Beautification on the Farm
36. Insects and Agriculture
37. Keep Your Farm Home
38. Our Greatest Task - Preservation of Natural Resources
39. Our Soil Must Be Saved
40. Save That Pig
41. Science and Agriculture
42. Soil Conservation - Man's and Nature's
43. Tariffs and Their Relation to the American Farmer
44. Tenancy and Its Relation to American Agriculture
45. The Farmer in a Modern World
46. The Purposes of the Future Farmers of America
47. The Relation of Research to Agriculture
48. The Restoration of Agricultural Stability
49. The Soil - A National Heritage

PLAN NOW FOR FFA WEEK

FFA members in Kansas have been taking an increasingly active part in promoting FFA through activities during FFA Week. The state office has various mimeographed materials which are available for chapter use. The Future Farmer Supply Service at Alexandria, Virginia has materials for FFA Week. Chapters need to order needed supplies early so that maximum use may be made of them.

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AVAILABLE AND VALUABLE
FFA AWARDS

Many awards are available to Kansas FFA members for accomplishments in various phases of farming. FFA members should examine the requirements for each of these awards and plan now to submit applications for these awards.

The National FFA Foundation, Inc. and the Kansas Association of FFA will have available approximately \$2,500 to be used for the following awards in 1961. (All applications, except Star Farmer and Farm Safety are due in the State Office by March 1.)

State Star Farmer Award:

The State Star Farmer in 1961 will win a \$200 cash award. In addition to the State Star Farmer award, District Star Farmers will be selected and will be awarded \$50 each. These awards are open to members who file their applications this year for the State Farmer Degree. The candidate does not need to indicate that he is an applicant for the

Star Farmer awards. State Farmer applications are due in the State FFA Office on February 1.

Farm Mechanics Award:

The state winner in Farm Mechanics will receive \$100. The six remaining district winners will each receive \$20. These awards will be granted on the basis of the most practical and economic use of farm mechanics in connection with supervised farming programs and in the farm shop.

Farm Electrification Award:

\$100 award to the FFA member who has achieved the most in making practical and economic use of electricity in connection with productive supervised farming activities on his home farm or in his farmhouse. Six district winners will each receive \$20.

Dairy Farming Award:

First-place winner in the state in Dairy Farming will receive \$100. The award will be based on efficiency of production, state of development of the dairy operation and on evidence of practical operation and use of improved practices. Six district winners will each receive \$20.

Soil and Water Management Award:

The state winner in Soil and Water Management will receive \$100. Each of the six district winners will receive \$20. This award takes into consideration, practices performed by the student, equipment he has constructed and his inventory of equipment.

Farm Safety Award:

The top chapter in safety activities will receive \$100. Each of the six district winners will receive \$20. In addition

to these awards, the Kansas Farm Bureau and the Kansas Safety Council will be granting some outstanding awards.

Public Speaking Contest:

First-place speaker in the State FFA Public Speaking Contest will receive \$100. Second-place \$50, and third \$25. In addition, small cash awards will be awarded to the top speakers in the senior division of each of the district FFA speech contests.

Swine Farming Award:

The top vocational agriculture student in Kansas in swine production as indicated by his application will receive \$100. Each of the six district winners will receive \$20.

Beef Farming Award:

\$100 will be awarded to the top vocational agriculture student in beef production and \$20 will be awarded to each of the six district winners.

Sheep Farming Award:

\$100 will be awarded the state winner in sheep production and \$20 will be awarded to each of the six district winners.

Crops Farming Award:

\$100 will be awarded the state winner in crops farming and \$20 will be awarded to each of the six district winners.

American Farmer Award:

Each Kansas FFA member who is approved for the American Farmer Degree will receive a \$75 award provided he attends the National FFA Convention to receive the degree in person. This award is available only to members who hold the State Farmer Degree and have been out of school at least one year. Based on the present FFA membership in Kansas, the state is allowed seven American Farmer Degrees each year. Applications are due in the State FFA Office by May 1.

National FFA Foundation Medals:

Medals are available for each chapter winner in the following areas: Star Farmer, Star Green Hand, Farm Mechanics, Farm Electrification, Dairy Farming, Soil and Water Management, Farm Safety, Livestock Farming, Crops Farming, Poultry Farming and Forestry.

When applying for a district and State Establishment in Farming Award listed above, use the application blank which is provided by the FFA Foundation for the years 1961-62-63. Detailed rules and regulations governing these awards will be found in the Foundation Bulletin No. 2. Photographs as a part of the application are not required for the district and State awards.

SEARS FOUNDATION - FFA
RANGE EWE PROGRAM

It will soon be time to make the selection for the seven FFA boys to participate in the Sears Foundation Sheep Program for 1960.

The results of last year's program were announced at two lamb dinners, one held at Topeka on Nov. 28 and another at Stafford on Nov. 29.

The trophy for the eastern division was awarded to Alan Schultz, a Senior in the Holton Chapter. The trophy for the western division went to Lynford Yoder of the Attica Chapter. Placing second in the eastern division was Bob Moews of the Louisburg Chapter and in the western division, Roger Michaelis of the Hoisington Chapter. The other members completing records for the competition this year were John Kroenlein, Beverly, and Terry Gigot, Garden City

The new members attending the dinners were David Cromwell, Salina; Larry Dirksen, Goessel; Gordon Winfrey, Plains; Clyde Hoover, Lawrence; Dale Peterson, Morrowville; Robert Smith, Elk City; and James Tilley, Waterville. The other guests were the parents and Vocational Agriculture instructors and their wives.

FFA members near one of the above chapters are encouraged to visit the Sears flock operator and observe the ewe - lamb program.

If you have a freshman or sophomore boy whom you feel would make a good candidate, please send his name to:

M. O. Castle, State Board for Vocational Education, State Office Building, Topeka, not later than January 1, 1961.
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CD KITS IN FFA CHAPTERS

In November, Rural Civil Defense kits were delivered to the Kansas FFA Chapters. These kits stress the need for people to be informed regarding the danger of atomic fall-out. Plans are included for building and supplying the shelters.

FFA members are encouraged to form demonstration teams and present the material before school assemblies, civic clubs, and other meetings. Any chapter that has not received a kit may obtain one by writing the State FFA Office.

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DUES DUE

Kansas FFA membership decreased by 157 members last year from the previous year. Is your chapter helping to extend FFA to all eligible boys?

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SEARS RANGE EWE PROGRAM (CONT.)

Summary of the Records of Returns From Thirty Ewes

	<u>1957-58</u>	<u>1958-59</u>	<u>1959-60</u>
Average number lambs sold	27.5	27	31
Average weight per lamb	95 lbs.	88 lbs.	90 lbs.
Average value lambs sold	\$673.00	\$550.00	\$577.04
Average pounds wool sold	366 lbs.	316 lbs.	325.4 lbs.
Average gross income	\$856.00	\$709.00	\$772.37
Average Expenses	-	\$343.00	\$395.60
Average net income	-	\$366.00	\$376.77
Average labor income per month	-	\$ 30.43	\$ 31.39

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Excerpts from
THE REPORT OF THE NATIONAL
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Wm. Paul Gray

Each year, we review briefly the fine work being done by our organization. We point with pride to the accomplishments we have made and the records that are being set by our members in farming, community service, leadership and other areas of training which our members are receiving through systematic instruction in vocational agriculture. Members of the FFA, teachers of vocational agriculture, State Staffs in agricultural education, and members of the staff of the U. S. Office of Education have all worked side by side in helping the FFA obtain our worthy objectives. We also recognize the many contributions to our program that have been made by friends of business and organizations.

Officer Travel

It has been said that the responsibilities that are assumed by your national officers

become greater each year. We have devoted considerable time to our duties and hope the service we have rendered to the organization has pleased you and will result in greater accomplishments in years ahead. Each of us has traveled many, many thousands of miles and have spoken to thousands of FFA members, teachers and others interested in our organization.

International Travel

Immediately following last year's convention, Norman Brown, National FFA Secretary - 1958-59, represented the FFA and the U. S. Department of State in a commendable manner. In a goodwill tour of the Far East he participated in the 10th Annual Convention of the Future Farmers of Japan. Norman displayed outstanding leadership ability, knowledge of farming and sincere friendliness as he met and spoke with thousands of rural youth on Taiwan, FFA members on the islands of the Philippines and

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vocational agriculture students in Thailand. His visit to this country was very bountiful, resulting in the organization of the Future Farmers of Thailand. Two FFA Chapters were visited on Guam. Here, Norman observed great interest, enthusiasm and effort by the Guamanians in their FFA activities.

Vice President Joe Hughes was the national officer representing the FFA at the U. S. Informany Agency's Exhibition on American Youth in Berlin last month. Joe made thousands of friends for America as he participated with a 4-H representative in an informative and worthwhile exhibit on American Farm Youth. He had a thrilling experience telling thousands of Germans about the FFA and American agriculture. We can all be proud of both Norman and Joe as goodwill ambassadors and of their contribution to peace and the fight against communism.

State Conventions

Each State held a convention during the past year. 47 of these State Conventions were attended by a national officer. Each officer visited from 6 to 12 States. The reports on these conventions indicate good attendance and high interest, as well as providing greater opportunity for member planning and participation. Significant contributions are being made at many of these meetings to recognize achievement by both individuals and chapters, and donors to the National FFA Foundation.

Leadership Training

It is encouraging to note that an increasing number of members of all degrees are being provided greater participating

experience in activities that promote and develop agricultural leadership. State Associations held special leadership schools to provide leadership training to over 5344 chapters. It is gratifying to note that many States are using the outgoing officers to orientate and provide leadership training to new officers. During the past year, 17 State Associations also operated State camps or leadership conferences where many members were offered excellent training in leadership, citizenship, and the FFA.

The Future Farmer Building

Ground was broken for our FFA Building on July 24, 1956; it was dedicated on July 24, 1959 and the debt on this \$350,000 building was paid in full in December, 1959. This beautiful brick building of Colonial architecture is located on 33 acres of land that was once part of George Washington's estate. The grounds have been beautifully landscaped and fenced. We can be justly proud of our new building which is already operating to capacity. It is apparent that an addition will be needed in the near future.

The National Future Farmer Magazine

We are pleased with the services being rendered by our Magazine. You have indicated your interest in the magazine by your continued increase in the number of subscriptions and the rise in the number of States with 100% of its membership subscribing. We congratulate every local chapter and State Association that has 100% of its membership subscribing to the magazine.

The FFA Official Calendar

Progress is going forward very satisfactorily in the promotion of our FFA Calendars. We are proud of the untiring

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effort on the part of the entire staff to develop this activity, which is proving invaluable in the promotion of FFA, the improvement of public relations, and also as a means of fund raising for local chapters.

The Future Farmers Supply Service

The Future Farmers Supply Service has continued to grow in business and has provided good service to the members during the past year. However, it has not lost sight of the importance of quality and price to its members. The entire staff has done an excellent job.

FFA Foundation, Inc. Awards Program

The FFA Foundation, Inc. has continued to make available many outstanding awards to FFA members. You will be pleased to learn that all the application forms have been revised and simplified; also the scope of the Awards Program has been expanded to include new programs in Crops Farming, Livestock Farming, Poultry Farming and Farm Forestry.

National Chapter Award Program

The State Associations are showing increasing interest and making excellent use of the National Chapter Award Program. When this program was adopted in 1954 we had only 99 applications. We are pleased that 129 chapters made application this year. A review of many of these fine reports from State Associations indicate excellent use is being made of these awards to promote and strengthen the total educational program in vocational agriculture. The revision of the application forms for next year, the use of the new Superior Chapter Award Plaque for States, and the emphasis placed on recognizing the National Gold Emblem Chapters at this year's convention, indicates the importance of the chapter program of work to vocational agriculture.

Summary

The summary of work done by various State Associations for the year ended June 30, 1960, based on the information obtained from their annual reports is as follows:

A. Organization

Total number of chartered active local chapters	8759
Total active membership in chartered chapters	378,081

B. Participation in the National Program of Work

1. Supervised Farming

Total investment in farming programs by members	\$94,365,338
Number of members on farm placement	15,981

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Number of chapters engaged in organized activities designed
to promote livestock loss prevention 5501
Number of chapters that conducted tours of FFA members
farming programs 5221

2. Cooperation

Number of members who were provided experience in local
chapter in:
a. Livestock cooperative activities 88,766
b. Crop cooperative activities 93,009
Number of chapters that provided cooperative activities that
involved group planning, group financing and group
participation 6820

3. Community Service

Number of members completing home beautification or home
improvement projects 136,290
Number of chapters that conducted a safety campaign 4554
Number of chapters engaging in organized conservation work... 7065

4. Leadership

Number of members who participated in a public speaking
contest 60,185
Number of chapters that held a public speaking contest 4376
Number of chapters participating in a parliamentary procedure
contest, above the chapter level 4461
Number of chapters providing special training for newly
elected officers 6389
Number of State associations providing leadership training
schools or conferences for local chapter officers and members .. 46
Number of chapters participating in leadership training schools . 5344
Number of chapters within the States visited by State boy
officers during the year..... 3335

5. Earnings and Savings .

Number of chapters that prepared a budget 6539

6. Conduct of Meetings

Number of chapters using the official opening and closing
ceremonies for regular meetings 7682

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Number of chapters using official degree ceremonies.....	7204
Number of chapters holding regular meetings at least once per month during school term	7682
Number of chapters that had an executive committee that met at least once per month during the school year and once during the summer	5640
Number of chapters that arranged with school administrators for a satisfactory time for chapter activities	7096

7. Scholarship

Number of chapters that conducted activities specifically designed to stimulate members to improve their scholarship ..	6516
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8. Recreation

Number of State associations having a State camp in operation during the summer	18
Number of chapters represented at State camps	2035

9. Public Relations

Number of chapters preparing publicity material regularly	5791
Number of chapters presenting one or more programs to a civic club or other organizations	4333
Number of chapters presenting high school assembly programs .	3571
Number of chapters conducting a parent-son banquet	5692
Number of State associations conducting a goodwill tour of State officers to promote the FFA program in the State	25

C. Participation in State and National Activities

Number of chapters submitting applications for one or more candidates for the State Farmer Degree	4994
Number of chapters nominating candidates for the American Farmer Degree	837
Number of chapters that participated in National FFA Week ...	6816

D. FFA Collegiate Chapters

Number of FFA collegiate chapters	41
Reported membership in collegiate chapters	1810

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We Look to the Future

It is stimulating to look back and review our past accomplishments. It is also interesting and beneficial to us to look to the future. May we continue to improve ourselves and our organization through setting high goals and accepting real challenges. Our challenge is to increase our membership. All students who are enrolled in vocational agriculture should be encouraged to become members.

As an organization, we have much to gain through revising and reorganizing our programs of work on a local, State and national level.

We have a wonderful magazine we can all be proud of since it furnishes us a media to exchange ideas, become better acquainted with what other FFA members are doing, provides relaxation and enjoyment -- and best of all, it is telling a great deal about Future Farmer activities not only to America but all the Free World. Let us achieve a goal of 100% of our members subscribing to our magazine. Let us all set and reach a higher goal in the support and use of the Official FFA Calendar.

Let us strive that our organization moves forward in all areas of training and that new records continue to be made in farming, rural leadership, cooperation and service to all.

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MISPLACED

Some chapters that were awarded Kansas Gold Emblem rating in the

Chapter Awards Program last spring apparently did not receive a certificate which signified that such an award had been won.

If your chapter rated Gold Emblem and you did not receive a certificate from the Kansas Association, drop a note to the State FFA Office.

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TO RECOGNIZE CONTRIBUTORS
TO HALL OF FAME

A list of Kansas FFA Chapters which have contributed or pledged \$1 per member to the Agricultural Hall of Fame will be published in the Feb. 1, 1961 issue of the KANSAS FUTURE FARMER.

Cards will be mailed to chapters in January asking for a reply so that the list may be complete.

Chapters should contribute through the County or Area Fund-raising organization. However, if it is more convenient, you may wish to send your contribution to Wilbur Levering, WIBV Topeka, or to the Kansas FFA Association office.

If your chapter had not budgeted for this item this year, you may want to make a pledge and pay the total amount over a three-year period.

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CHANGE IN COUNCIL AWARDS

This year (spring of 1961) the Kansas Safety Council awards to chapters in the chapter safety programs will be as follows: First place State winner, gift valued at \$200, and Second place State winner, gift valued at \$100. The Council will not be awarding awards for district winners.

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CHANGE CALENDAR DATES

The Northwest District Poultry Judging School and Contest will be held at Stockton on Feb. 18, 1961. The Southwest Poultry School and Contest will be held at Ness City on Feb. 20, 1961. The South Central Poultry and Crops will be held at Peabody on Feb. 13, 1961. The annual Vocational Agriculture Teachers' Conference will be held from June 12-16, 1961.

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FOUNDATION MEDALS

Chapters that did not receive a set of Foundation medals in November will be able to get the medals at the January Area Vocational Agriculture Teachers' Conference. In case the medals are to be presented before the January conference, request those that you need from the State FFA Office.

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THREE OLD COPIES NEEDED

Your State Office needs three old copies of the National Future Farmer Magazine to make a complete file of the magazine available for reference. One copy of each of the following three issues is needed: (1) Vol.2-No.2, Winter, 1954, (2) Vol.5-No.3, February-March, 1957, and (3) Vol.5-No.5, June-July, 1957.

Any chapter having one or more of the above copies may wish to send it to the Kansas Association office or present it to the assistant supervisor as he makes a visit to the chapter.

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BANQUET SPEAKERS
AVAILABLE AT KSU

The Kansas State University Collegiate Chapter of FFA is willing to aid chapters in the state with Green Hand and Chapter Farmer initiations. Also the Collegiate Chapter members could help with programs for parent and son banquets by providing speakers. They have done this to a limited extent in the past with considerable success.

If interested, write Jerry Gardner, President KSU Collegiate FFA Chapter, 1830 College Heights, Manhattan, Kans.

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NOTE DATE FOR SUBMITTING
AWARD APPLICATIONS

All applications for National Establishment in Farming Awards are due in the State Office by March 1, 1961. The National Application blank states "All information in this application is to be compiled as of January 1 of the current year."

On the applications that are submitted for district and state awards, list only the financial data and accomplishments that have been attained by December 31, 1960.

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A young lady, telephoning a music store, was connected by mistake with a garage.

"Do you have 'Two Red Lips and Seven Kisses'?" she asked.

"No" answered the garage, "but we have two tom cats and seven kittens."

"Is that a record?" she asked.

"Well," said the garage, "we think it is."

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FFA CHAPTER NEWS

JETMORE: Our chapter has been shocking feed for farmers, selling popcorn at ball games, and selling FFA calendars to earn money for an FFA banquet in the spring. We are sponsoring a Pest Control Contest this year and a chili supper for the chapter members at the completion of the contest. Some of the projects which are being built in shop this year include: five combination grain and hay feeders, three portable loading chutes, one farrowing house, one dirt mover, one hydraulic press, one sheep feeder, forty hurdles, two welding tables, four sets of clothesline poles, one oxyacetylene cart, one branding iron heater, one motor overhaul, and several metal gates.

Gary Stoecker, Reporter

BUHLER: Our chapter was in charge of gathering and setting up the Reno County Collective Exhibit at the Kansas State Fair this year. The booth received grand champion and was selected to be shown at the Worlds Food Fair in Cairo, Egypt, to be held next spring. Four of our officers attended the Thirty-third National FFA Convention from Oct. 12-15. The annual Buhler Frolic Day was held Nov. 11, with the boys

showing the projects they exhibited at the State Fair. On Nov. 22, we served the meal for the FHA Daddy Date Banquet. On Feb. 1, we will present an assembly program before the entire student body. We will hold a Pest Eradication Contest this season. Our chapter canvassed the Buhler community for the Community Chest Fund.

Leon Gaeddert, Reporter

MANKATO: Early in the school year, our chapter conducted a Saturday trash clean up in Mankato. The FFA-owned popcorn machine was kept busy this fall. Building and selling concrete hog troughs has been profitable for our chapter this year. The Sweetheart Party held in November climaxed the season's hard work with a lot of fun. The eight sweetheart contestants participated in typical farm-chores contests after school, with the senior FFA boys as judges. The entire school was invited to the dance in the evening when the winner was presented a sweetheart jacket and her attendants were given pearl locketts. The FFA boys served cider and doughnuts to the student body during the party.

Jim Hills, Reporter

KINGMAN: Our president, vice-president, and advisor attended the first annual State FFA Camp, August 12-15 at Camp Fellowship, Goddard, Kansas. We are hopeful that all our officers will attend next year. Our vocational agriculture department has 57 boys enrolled this year, and our FFA membership totals 66. The chapter had an exhibit at the Sedgwick County Fair at Cheney, the Kingman County Fair, and took a farm mechanics exhibit to the State Fair. The advisor and five officers attended the National Convention at Kansas City this year and besides seeing the American Royal Show on Friday afternoon, stayed over to see the two-hour parade on Saturday morning. Twenty-seven new members received Green Hand degrees on Nov. 21. Mr. Lake, our advisor, was elected vice-president of the Kansas Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association last summer and attended the AVA and the NVATA National Convention in Los Angeles, Dec. 3-9, 1960.

Leonard Albert, Reporter

ST. MARYS: Our freshmen boys have purchased 50 head of mixed steers and are full feeding them. Classes on de-horning, vaccination, and wiring of the building have been on the agenda in assisting the freshmen. We plan to conduct a Pest Eradication Contest this year.

Kenneth Rezac, Reporter

DODGE CITY: We started the year with a watermelon feed in the City Park. This year we have 45 members in our chapter. Eighteen of these are Green Hands. A United Fund Drive cake auction was held in the Senior High School again this year. Our chapter, for the fifteenth straight

year, bought the highest-priced cake. We raised \$105 from the 26 members representing the senior high school. We had entered two teams in the District Land Judging Contest. One team placed third. This year we are making money for our chapter by building feed bunks and cattle self-feeders. We are also raising broilers again this year. We started with 200 Cornish Rocks, Oct. 3. We will raise another brood this spring. Major shop projects that have been or are being constructed are: four pig self-feeders, two stock racks for pickup, one two-wheel trailer, one calf feeder, twelve ensilage bunks, two cattle self-feeders, shed for water pump, and chicken feeders. We are overhauling two tractors and two small gasoline engines.

Dean Wilson, Reporter

WATERVILLE: Our chapter held its first meeting this fall in honor of the freshmen. We played softball and had a watermelon feed. At our Green Hand degree ceremony, Roger Aberle, State FFA Treasurer, was our guest speaker. The FFA and FHA organizations held a box supper in October to raise money for their organizations. On Nov. 12, we had our FFA-FHA annual fall party. Chapter sweethearts were crowned. The chapter officers and our advisor attended the summer FFA Leadership Camp at Goddard. Three of our chapter officers and our advisor attended the National FFA Convention in Kansas City. The projects being made in shop are: three loading chutes, two sheep feeders, two steel gates, a cattle feed bunk, several hog self-feeders, a lamb creep feeder and a rat trap. Our officers and advisor attended the Governor's Safety Conference at Topeka, Oct. 24.

Francis Hanke, Reporter

MARYSVILLE: In shop this year, we are building; a loading chute, a power hack saw, a self-unloading wagon, picnic tables, a combination hay and grain bunk, and a new floor is being put in a hayrack. On Aug. 25, we went to Frankfort for a weiner roast which we won from their chapter by winning the Pest Control Contest last winter. In September, we attended the Mid-America Fair at Topeka. Our officers attended the National FFA Convention on Oct. 14. We held our Freshman-Parent Night on Sept. 20, with 12 freshmen and their parents attending. On Nov. 30, we held a joint FFA-Kiwanis Banquet in observance of National Farm-City Week. The Kiwanis furnished the meal and the FFA supplied the program.

Gerald Seematter, Reporter

ALTON: During the summer, our chapter invited the new freshmen to a swimming party. After swimming we all enjoyed ice cream. In our first meeting during the current school year, we elected our officers. On Oct. 12, we installed six Green Hands and on Oct. 4, we installed the Kensington Green Hands and officers. Through the help of the School Board, we have purchased a new portable Weigh King livestock scales. They will be used in the chapter and local community. Feed bunks, one squeeze chute, and a heavy-duty water trailer have been some of the major shop jobs.

Larry Sims, Reporter

COURTLAND: The freshman boys were guests of honor at a hayrack ride on Oct. 1. For the October FFA meeting we had Wayne Thompson, CCA Feed Representative, for an interesting pro-

gram. We co-sponsored, with the local bank, a feeders meeting on Nov. 30. The speakers were two commission men from Kansas City. On Nov. 16, disaster struck when Dick Sutton, one of our junior FFA boys, was instantly killed in an automobile accident. Two other boys from our FFA chapter were injured in the same accident. The boys were on their way home from school at the time of the accident.

Donald Wallin, Reporter

ESKRIDGE: Last spring our chapter took a trip to Grand Lake in Oklahoma. We visited Missouri, Arkansas, and Oklahoma. We took in such sights as the Clearcreek Brangus Ranch. Next summer we plan to take another trip that will cover four more states. Later last summer we had our annual Father-Son Watermelon Feed and softball game in honor of the incoming freshmen and their fathers. We have attended the Mid-America Fair and Judging School, the American Royal Livestock Show and Parade, and the Kansas Junior Livestock Show. Our meats team placed in the top three in the state. We sponsored a hayrack ride and weiner roast. We also held two trap shoots. Some of our shop projects are: two DC welders, a shop creeper, pickup stock racks, heavy-duty two-wheel trailer, general purpose two-wheel trailer, wind blown salt feeder, several watering troughs, and a mower to be repaired.

G. G. Brendy, Reporter

ST. FRANCIS: Our new FFA flag was used by the FFA Riding Club unit in the County Fair Grand Parade. Boys who participated wore official FFA jackets,

white shirts, and yellow ties. Nine members and our advisor spent five days on a camping trip to the mountains in Colorado in August. Most of the time was spent in the vicinity of Beuna Vista and Leadville. Our annual Dad-Son Chili Supper and Green Hand initiation was held Oct. 11. A total of 74 members, fathers, and faculty members were present. A feature of the program was a summary of their FFA experiences by all the dads who were former members of the FFA. On Oct. 24, the FHA and FFA entertained the student body and faculty with an all-school masquerade party and dance. Chapter fundraising activities this fall include custom feed shocking and a football concession stand. Letter award points are given for members participating in fundraising activities. We are making plans to attend the National Western Livestock Show in January.

Don Bash, Reporter

HOYT: Members of our chapter attended the Mid-America Fair at Topeka, the Leadership School at Holton, and the American Royal in Kansas City. The main projects in shop are as follows: a farm wagon, two sheep waterers, a 24 ft. hay bunk, a completed 14 ft. gate, an aluminum step ladder, and the repair of a bundle carrier for a row binder. Our Pest Control Contest started Nov. 10, and will end Jan. 31. A chili supper will be given to the winning team by the losing team.

James Rose, Reporter

LOUISBURG: Our chapter has 38 members this year. Among these are 11 freshman boys. Gilts have been given

out to seven members by our gilt ring committee. Our freshman Green Hand initiation and Chapter Farmer degree ceremony will be held Dec. 6. Bob Moews, our Sears sheep contestant, attended the Sears Banquet at Topeka on Nov. 28.

Gary Kircher, Reporter

ELLIS: In August our officers and advisor attended the State Leadership Camp at Goddard, Kansas. The annual FFA Watermelon Feed, with the Green Hands as guests, was held in August. Our advisor took a group of FFA members to the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson. Our tentative FFA meeting programs schedule for this year includes a fine group of speakers. We have now devised a program in which letter awards may be obtained by individuals who score the highest number of points.

Richard Ridgway, Reporter

MULVANE: Members of the losing side in our Pest Control Contest have to pay ten cents a person for the next meetings' refreshments. Any individual who fails to get 1,000 points pays the chapter one dollar. We are going to buy and erect three chapter FFA welcome signs in the near future. Our chapter makes seed germination tests for farmers of this area. We have taken tours to see the member's farming programs. Some of our shop projects are: making feed bunks, making pipe gates, making of a tractor-mounted post hole digger, making two two-wheel trailers, painting of two tractors, a car, a stock rack for a truck, a flag pole being made, and a wooden feed bunk being repaired.

Ronnie Pray, Reporter

PARTRIDGE: This fall we attended the District Land Judging Contest at Haven. We erected a new goal post for the football field and fixed the football fence. We sell community birthday calendars. Later this year we plan to sell canned nuts. Our shop projects include: loading chutes, implement carriers, farrowing crates, and sheep feeders. Some students are hard-surfacing chisel points and sweeps. We are planning a party for December. We will hold our annual FFA Sweetheart Square Dance in Feb.

Lonnie Kent, Reporter

BAZINE: We have 21 members, ten are freshmen. Our members attended the Kansas State Fair at Hutchinson. We exhibited a pickup stock rack, a feed bunk, a lawn mower, a weld breaker, and portable corrals. We sold Farm Journal subscriptions this fall. Two of our members received FFA jackets as prizes. In shop, we are working on some panels, a trailer, a cattle oiler, a loading chute, a stock rack, some gates, and also disassembling and assembling a small motor.

Larry Betz, Reporter

HERINGTON: We attended the District Meats Grading and Judging School at Concordia. One of our members was high individual and our team took third in the contest. We have been making trips to member's farms to study farming programs. Major shop projects this year are: a stock rack, a feed bunk, clothesline poles, feed troughs, and a picnic table. We held a basketball game and hamburger fry on Nov. 29. We plan to hold our Parent-Son Banquet on April 7, 1961.

Leonard Scheufler, Reporter

QUINTER: Our chapter had two meetings last summer. One was a swimming party and the other a watermelon feed. The freshmen and their parents were guests. Our chapter sweetheart was elected at a date dinner on Nov. 22. Some of our projects are: four gates, five picnic tables, three feed bunks, one post hole digger, two corral panels (made from pipe and suckerrod).

Tommy Sprenkel, Reporter

CENTRALIA: At our summer watermelon feed, the freshmen and their fathers were guests. On Sept. 12, the freshmen and their parents were invited to the high school to learn about vocational agriculture. On Oct. 15, all FFA boys went to Kansas City to the American Royal. The chapter has been making feed bunks to raise money for the FFA treasury. We are having a Pest Eradication Contest with another school. The school that has the most points will be rewarded with a chili supper by the other chapter.

Richard Junod, Reporter

UDALL: We have 27 members in our chapter and all of them are increasing the size of their farming programs. In our shop we are building creep feeders, iron gates, and rebuilding farm machinery. We had our hayrack party on Oct. 18. The FFA girls were guests. As a money-making project, we are planning a work sale before the first of the year. We also receive money from rental on the chapters cattle trailer and squeeze chute. We had a Parent Night on Nov. 22, in which we honored the parents with a program and refreshments. Our

banquet will be held April 7. Larry Richardson, State Vice-President, has consented to be our guest speaker. Five members, two local feeders, the advisor, and the local elevator operator, attended a conference on livestock feeding in Wichita, Nov. 18. We are continuing our Pest Eradication Contest this year. The losing side will give a party for the winning side.

Dewayne Lofton, Reporter

GARDEN CITY: During the County Fair, we operated a concession stand which brought in \$860. On Oct. 26, we had a play night at the gym. The boys played basketball, wrestled, and boxed. On Nov. 3, the junior boys went to Scott City to a large horse sale of the Sunny Slope Farm. We got to see the Lemon Drop Kid sell. He is one of the top show horses in America. On Nov. 10, we had a joint meeting with the FHA; our officers presided. At this meeting we made plans for a combined caroling party on Dec. 19. We are planning another meeting in January, with the FHA officers presiding. Recently our chapter purchased a camera that will be passed to the reporters each year to help in making stories and for putting pictures in the chapter scrapbook. There will be plenty of food for all who attend the annual Dad's Night. At this meeting, we will initiate the Green Hands.

Robert Blackwood, Reporter

KENSINGTON: The Kensington FFA Chapter was just organized this year. All vocational agriculture students are active FFA members. We have had our Green Hand initiation and installation of officers. This was done by the Alton

Chapter. We are planning to attend the Angus Futurity Judging Contest at Wichita on Dec. 10. We are also planning to have a semi-formal dance.

Gary Dettmer, Reporter

MARION: Our chapter held its Sweetheart Ball on Nov. 12. The decorations centered around a huge red heart with FFA written across it. The queen and her attendants were presented corsages and a gift or jewelry from the local chapter. The chapter plans a Parent-Son Banquet to be held April 22. The program will include short talks by FFA members on our accomplishments. We plan to give a \$10 gift box of groceries to some deserving family at Christmas time. Shop jobs include: a creep feeder, a barrel stand, clothesline poles, sheep bunks, and a power hack saw.

Keith Hett, Reporter

ENSIGN: We exhibited field crops and farm mechanics projects at our County Fair. Farm mechanics projects exhibited were: a power hack saw, tank trailer, corral gate, horse trailer, two-wheel cart, and two branding iron heaters. In September, we attended the DeKalb Field Day at Ulysses. We were guided through the DeKalb Seed Processing Plant where the members observed cleaning, drying, treating, sacking, and germination testing facilities. Test plots and seed production fields were also visited. Four of our members participated in the Land Judging Contest at Dodge City. On Nov. 2, the entire chapter took a tour of four farms, an auction sale, and a feed lot. On the tour we saw an

automatic grain feeding wagon and mixer. We visited a turkey farm where 3,000 turkeys were on feed. The owner showed the FFA members around the farm and explained problems involved in raising the big birds. Our group also visited the McKinley Winter Livestock Commission Company and saw carload lots of cattle sold. At Winter Feed Yard in Dodge City, we saw the automatic mixing of rations and feeding of cattle. Projects under construction in our shop are: a portable corral, three corral gates, sheep panel, three-point carryall, field cultivator, combination hay and grain feeder, salt and mineral feeder, portable swing, TV antenna tower, and a power hack saw.

Virgil Salem, Reporter

ALTA VISTA: During August, four officer meetings and a chapter watermelon feed were held. Several members attended the FFA Livestock Judging Contest at the Mid-America Fair in Topeka. Five boys attended the National FFA Convention for three days and visited the American Royal. We are painting and repairing mail boxes in the community. We are selling cans of nuts and we operate the pop machine in our school. Our shop projects include: feed bunks, one horse trailer, four aluminum gates, one loading chute, two rake wheel gates, two gates made of pipe, and two combine bin trailers.

Clint Smith, Reporter

SOLOMON: Mr. T. T. Riordan, president of the local bank, and one of our honorary chapter members, donated the use of 12 acres of bottom ground to the chapter. Corn was planted on it last

summer and the members picked the corn. The chapter purchased a Ford-Ferguson tractor and plow, last summer, for members use and to work the FFA ground. Other equipment for the tractor is being built in the shop this winter. The Annual FFA Barnwarmer was held Nov. 18, in the shop. Our chapter sweetheart was elected at that time. We sold Farm Journals again this fall and a number of freshman members earned their jackets through this effort. Major shop projects under construction are: four combination sheep feeders, three de-horning chutes, two portable loading chutes, one cattle feed rack, one metal farrowing crate, one silage trailer, one two-wheel trailer, and a blade for the FFA Ford tractor.

Keith Neaderhiser, Reporter

HOXIE: We have 34 in our FFA chapter this year. To help raise money for our chapter, the boys voted to have each boy work during the summer and turn in \$5 to the chapter. We also took in around \$300 on our FFA wheat crop. We have set our date for the Annual Parent-Son Banquet for March 27. Mr. Mickey, our local hardware man, paid the FFA officers' way to the National FFA Convention. At the present time our FFA members, not including our freshmen, have the following farming programs; 10 head of beef cows, 10 head of beef heifers, 16 sows, 60 feeder pigs, 45 feeder steers, 65 acres of wheat, 30 acres of milo, 12 acres of barley, and \$500 worth of equipment. The total value of the farming program amounts to \$10,873 plus the 107 acres of crops. Our local Co-op sponsored two boys to the Co-op Camp in Kansas City this

past summer and plans to sponsor four more boys next summer. We have several shop projects started such as, gates, feeders, and loading chutes.

Gary Reitcheck, Reporter

SCANDIA: We made \$130 profit on our carnival. We also shocked feed and sold rat poison. In our weekly meetings, we try to have movies on alternate weeks. Five officers went to the National FFA Convention in October. Our vice-president, Larry Larson, was a guest of honor at the Burlington Breakfast, Oct. 12. We exhibited a loading chute and a farrowing crate at the North Central Kansas Free Fair. We are planning a Father-Son Chili Supper, Dec. 12. Green Hand and Chapter Farmer initiations will be held at that time.

John Nylund, Reporter

SHAWNEE-MISSION: Twenty Chapter members again assisted with the Annual Hereford Show held in connection with the American Royal. We repaired and redecorated the state and officer stations used at the National FFA Convention and built several minor pieces of convention equipment. Our entire chapter attended the National FFA Convention. We converted our plastic broiler house into a second greenhouse in which we will start cuttings and annual flowers for the Shawnee-Mission Park System. This will be a donation from the chapter. Educational bulletin boards have been placed in nearby community centers. Our chapter presented the agricultural scene in our school's annual Cavalcade. We sponsored the printed programs for all home games

again this year. This is the twenty-third consecutive year we have sponsored these programs and never missed a game or a team line up.

Dan Wilson, Reporter

COUNCIL GROVE: Representatives of our chapter at the National FFA Convention in Kansas City attended three sessions and toured the Chevrolet assembly plant. Our chapter initiated all new Green Hands and Chapter Farmers on Nov. 21, with parents and other guests invited. Our chapter plans to raise money for our Parent-Son Banquet by selling ads for this year's basketball programs. On Sept. 23, our chapter sponsored an All-School Dance. Our chapter bought cooperatively, a total of 86 boxes of shot gun shells and 48 boxes of rifle shells, for a total savings of \$68 to the members. We are strongly considering presenting the civil defense program in our community.

Jim Mahoney, Reporter

SIMPSON: Our chapter has germinated many wheat and barley seed samples in the past few months. This service was done free of charge for farmers. We are also starting our trash pick up service for the residents of Simpson. Trash is removed once every six weeks at a charge of 50¢ per time. Our livestock judging team placed first in the Cloud County Livestock Fair Judging Contest. The chapter is starting its safety promotion campaign with radio programs, car safety checks, and farm surveys. The chapter now has a 1961 Chevrolet Fleetside pickup, courtesy of the

E. C. Riley Chevrolet Co. Our chapter resumed its winter broadcasting schedule Nov. 28, when its first program was heard over station KNCK, Concordia. This series of broadcasts will be at 6:15 a.m. every other week and will feature talks by the chapter members on farm safety. Every member of the chapter will appear at least once during the year. The first program was on farm tractor safety. Bill Danenbarger, Concordia, is the KNCK radio manager.

Vernon Adams, Reporter

NORTON: Five of our officers attended the National FFA Convention. Terry Hager, from our chapter, carried the state flag of Kansas in the massing of state flags ceremonies at the convention. The FFA-FHA Annual Dance was held on Oct. 29. The members of both chapters divided into groups and canvassed the entire city of Norton, collecting money for UNICEF. A costume dance was held when the members returned from their collection drives. The vocational agriculture II class has elected junior officers from within their class and are learning the installation ceremony for installing Green Hands. Installation ceremonies and a program for the parents of vocational agriculture students was held on Nov. 28. Shop projects include: two tractors overhauled, one tractor repainted, one truck repainted, two trucks overhauled, one hog self-feeder constructed, a set of pickup stock racks constructed, two automobiles overhauled, one plow for Ford tractor constructed, two small engines overhauled, two sheep bunks constructed, and two engines are being overhauled in preparation for making a portable electric D.C. welder. One truck bed was refloored and treated with a preservative.

Richard Wyatt, Reporter

PHILLIPSBURG: On July 24, eighteen boys, with our advisor and two dads, went to Minnesota on a camping trip. We traveled in a pickup, which hauled our tents, bedding, and food, and two cars and a station wagon. We went to Lake Shetek on the first day, then traveled from there to Itaska State Park the second day. This large park in Minnesota is considered to be the headwaters of the Mississippi. We stayed here three days - fishing, boating, swimming, and having a fine time. On our homeward journey, we traveled to Detroit Lakes, Minnesota. This area grows many turkeys. We then drove to Oakridge State Park near Brookings, South Dakota. The rich flat lands of the Red River Valley of the north made an interesting drive. One of our members, Jim Grote, had the grand champion baby beef at the 4-H and FFA Fair. Four other members showed baby beef, two members showed fat lambs, one showed swine, six showed shop projects, and four showed crops. We held a watermelon feed, just before enrollment, for the freshman boys and their dads. We explained the vocational agriculture program at this meeting.

Tom Rowland, Reporter

PALCO: Our chapter and the FHA sponsored a Carnival in the high school gym. Many of the prizes were donated by stores in Palco and surrounding towns. Among the many booths were, the ring toss, penny pitch, cake walk, bingo, and basketball throw. At the end of the evening, the bingo prizes which were not won, were auctioned off. The highlight of the evening was the crowning of the Carnival King and Queen. We took in \$315; the expenses were \$65. We started a gilt ring which now has three sows. The Larro Feed

Company gave the chapter one of the sows and is furnishing the feed for it until farrowing time.

Harold Bradford, Reporter

BEVERLY: Our watermelon feed and swimming party were held just prior to the opening of school. Our Pest Control Contest ended Dec. 1. The losing team is to put on a Barnwarmer for the winning team. The FHA will be invited to attend the Barnwarmer. Some of our shop projects include: feed bunks, four-wheel trailer, dozer blade, creep feeder, self-feeder, and an oxyacetylene welding cart.

Ronnie Phelps, Reporter

WILLAIMSBURG: Our chapter had its Barnwarmer on Nov. 10. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hewitt of Ottawa brought recorded square dance music and assisted us in square dancing. Refreshments were cider and doughnuts. Shop projects include: one four-wheel trailer, two two-wheel trailers, seven pipe hay feeders, two picnic tables, one calf feeder, two gasoline tank stands, and two clothesline posts. In our county collective booth at the Mid-America Fair in Topeka, we placed fourth and received \$141. At the Kansas State Fair, we placed third and received \$185.

Bill Goodwill, Reporter

COLUMBUS: Our officers attended the first State FFA Camp at Camp Fellowship in August. While there, two Columbus officers were chosen to be on the Master Ritual team. All the officers enjoyed four days of leadership, recreation, and competition. After the camp, we had a watermelon feed for all members and the

incoming freshmen. Our team took fourth place at the District Land Judging School at Yates Center. Later our vice-president took second place in the State Land Judging Contest at Emporia. Members of our chapter attended the National Convention and the American Royal. The chapter has sold 200 pen sets and 250 screw driver sets. We plan to have a Pest Control Contest. Shop projects now in progress are: three silage feed bunks, three combination hay and feed bunks, several gates, and farrowing crates, and three hog troughs.

Kenneth Clark, Reporter

SMITH CENTER: The three upper classes have been doping prairie dogs in this community. Our vocational agriculture classes have formed a cooperative project which includes twenty-four feeder pigs and twenty-one feeder lambs. The boys that live in town feed the pigs and lambs. We have initiated sixteen Green Hands into the chapter.

Allen Lehmann, Reporter

PAOLA: Immediately after school last year, forty members went on a three-day camping trip near Sulfur Springs, Arkansas. During July the members, parents, and families had a potluck supper in the City Park. About 150 attended and viewed slides of our farming programs. We had a watermelon feed last fall with all the members, dads, and freshman members as guests. Two of the members told about the activities and work in the FFA. The advisors explained the objectives of vocational agriculture. The chapter members attended the Mid-America

Fair, the American Royal, toured the Co-op research facilities, and attended the National Convention during evening sessions. On Oct. 13, we had the pleasure of showing 80 California FFA boys how the farms look in Miami County. A dinner was served prior to the tour. Seventy-one chapter members and the Rotary Club were hosts to the California group. Our earning projects include a concession stand at the County Fair, concession stand at all home football games, and selling refreshments such as, ice cream bars and milk during noon hour. We have netted about \$400. We are planning a Hobo Party with the FHA girls. We also will have two basketball teams. The juniors have worked on projects such as, four feed bunks, three sow self-feeders, five pig creep feeders, rear end scraper, one yard gate, three hog troughs, and a 7 ft. mower.

Roger Maisch, Reporter