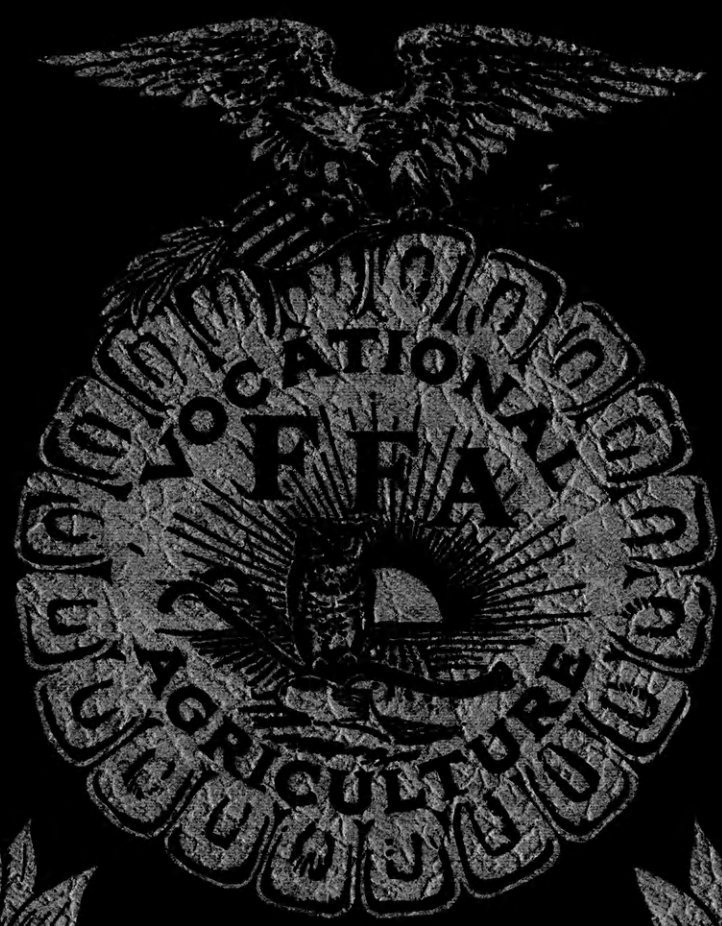


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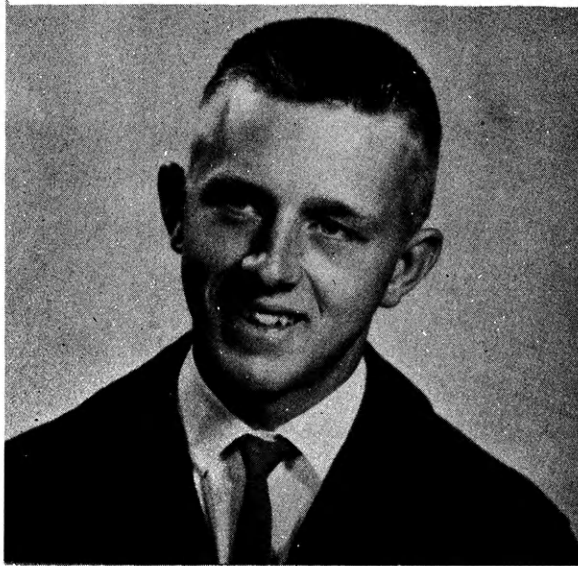
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## IN MEMORIAM



Cecil Stade

Kansas lost one of its most ambitious young farmers in the death of Cecil Stade in a mishap while riding his motorcycle at his farm near Pretty Prairie. Cecil was awarded the American Farmer Degree last fall, and was carrying out plans to improve and enlarge his farm business at the time of his tragic death. He is mourned by his widow Donna, his son Mark Cecil, his parents, and many friends and FFA members.

Having known Cecil from his early childhood, and been his Vocational Agriculture teacher at Haven High School, the writer has found it difficult to accept the untimely death of such a fine young man. Although little meaning can be found in his death, a great deal can be found in his life. In searching for a word that best describes Cecil, the one that seems to fit best is "PURPOSEFUL." He was not given to idle dreams and wishful thinking, but instead was always engaged in carrying out one set of plans while developing others to expand and supplement them.

Only futility and sadness are reaped from thoughts of his death, but the life he lived inspires those who knew him to be confident, courageous, industrious and purposeful. While mourning his loss, we rejoice that his life had meaning and purpose, and although his pilgrimage along life's highway was cut short by death, he was thrilled and happy in the journey as far as he had traveled.

----Glenn Schulthess

Rossville FFA Chapter -- It is with sorry that we read about another FFA member being killed in an accident on Friday, November 4. He was Benjamin Stach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Stach, Rossville, Kansas. He was president of the Future Farmers of America Chapter at Rossville High School. He was a football player and served a year as student manager of the Rossville High School football team. He also was a member of the Rossville Presbyterian Church where he was treasurer for the Sunday School.

CAMP MINIWANCA

During the last half of August, Bob Wiles, Mr. Howard Wallace who is the Oakley FFA Advisor, and I, attended Camp Miniwanca which is located approximately thirty-five miles northwest of Muskegan, Michigan.

Camp Miniwanca is very attractive with its trees and sandy beaches, as well as bordering along the shores of a very large swimming pool called Lake Michigan.

Four-fold development was the purpose of the camp which stresses the physical, mental, social, and religious aspects of life. I am sure all four aspects meant more to everyone when they left than they did before they attended. The thing that impressed me the most about the camp was the friendly atmosphere throughout the entire camp. My fellow campers were real topnotch guys.

National FFA President, Howard Williams, also attended, and I became acquainted with him. All fifty States were represented as well as two representatives from Canada.

I am very grateful to those who made it possible for me to attend. It is an experience I will never forget. I hope this experience will help me serve everyone of you to the best of my ability throughout the year.

---Bob Broeckelman, Vice President  
Kansas Association of FFA

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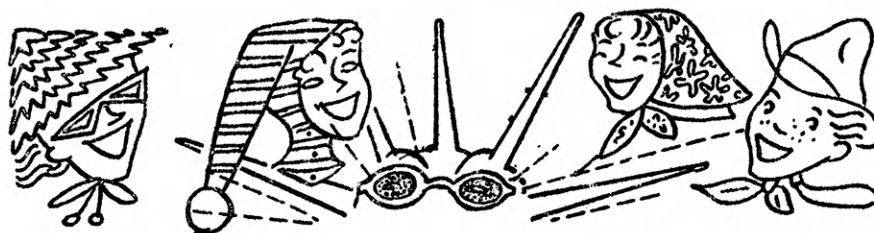
FFX-FFX-FFX---Xs you hxev probxly noticed x very strxnge thing hxs hxpended to my typewriter. Everything seems to work just fine except one key. It doesn't seem possible thxt just one key out of the entire typewriter could mxke thxt much difference, but it does, xs you cxn see. You know, some orgxnizxtions xre thxt wxy xnd the FFX is no exception. You mxy think you xre just one in x lxrge group, but if YOU do not operxte correctly, you cxn mxke the entire progrxm xnd orgxnizxtion xppexr to be x jumbled mess.

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Brain Power Holds in Age---Does the brain become less powerful with advancing age? Not necessarily, say scientists who have attempted to answer the question by giving 10,000 persons neuropsychological tests designed to evaluate their brain-power. The tests measuring memory, judgment, perception, and power showed that a person of 50 does not experience diminished brain-power. And after that age, there's no evidence that the brain-power necessarily decreases.

The examining method was developed by Dr. Ward C. Halstead, professor of experimental psychology at the University of Chicago. In a report to the American Medical Association, Dr. Halstead said the tests have shown that the brain-power of top-level executives, averaging 50 years of age, was comparable to medical students who were 25 years younger.

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MID AMERICA FAIR

Booths and Agricultural Mechanics displays at the Mid America Fair were probably of the highest quality in history. The following is a summary of the winners of the chapter exhibits at the Fair.

AGRICULTURAL MECHANICSConstruction and Reconditioning Projects: Chapter Results

<u>Rank</u>	<u>Chapter</u>	<u>Advisor</u>	<u>Prize</u>
1st	Manhattan	Merwin Stearns	\$100
2nd	Wamego	David Bothwell	90
3rd	Burlington	Wayne Boultinghouse	80
4th	Eskridge	T. D. Fanning	70
5th	Goessel	Lloyd Barnett	65
6th	Westmoreland	Jim Tessendorf	60
7th	Lawrence	Stanley Larson	55
8th	Riley County	Leslie Olsen	50
9th	Erie	Wilbur K. Buntin	45
10th	Parker	Ralph Harvey	40

Construction and Reconditioning Projects: Individual Results

<u>Rank</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Chapter</u>	<u>Project</u>	<u>Prize</u>
1st	Harold Fechter	Wamego	Land Plane	\$10
2nd	Jim Hess	Burlington	Trailer	8
3rd	Mike Chalmers & Steve Borg	Manhattan	Sprayer Repair	7
4th	Mike Morehead	Manhattan	Livestock & Grain Trailer	6
5th	Dennis Kemnitz	Wamego	Mineral Feeder	5
6th	Keith Goertzen	Goessel	Air Compressor	---
7th	Neal Corpening	Eskridge	Livestock Trailer	---
8th	Roger Kinne	Erie	Bale Elevator	---
9th	David Hougland	Lawrence	Metal Hay Rack	---
10th	Mike Wendland	Riley Co.	Field Sprayer	---

Farm Mechanics Skills Displays:

<u>Rank</u>	<u>Chapter</u>	<u>Prize</u>
1st	Osage City	\$35
2nd	Riley Co.	30

(\$86.00 went begging in this skill division because of the lack of entries. Third place would have received \$25 if it had been present. Ten placings were offered.)

Mid America Fair - cont'd.

BOOTH DISPLAYS

<u>Rank</u>	<u>Chapter</u>	<u>Advisor</u>	<u>Theme</u>
1st	Manhattan	Merwin Stearns	"So Much in One Package"
2nd	Highland	James Zwonitzer	"Agriculture--Strength of America"
3rd	Eskridge	T. D. Fanning	"Today's FFA Members Are Tomorrow's Leaders"
4th	Hoyt	Marvin Castle	"Running a Business Without Records is Like Running a Clock Without Hands"
5th	Silver Lake	Harold I. Loomis	"There is a Future in Farming on Any Planet"
6th	Riley County	Leslie Olsen	"Agriculture--More Than Farming"
7th	Powhattan	Lawrence Alwin	"Farming: The Hand That Feeds the/
8th	Lawrence	Stanley Larson	"Pasture Planning Pays" World"
9th	Alma	Don Miller	"Test, Don't Guess"
10th	Troy	Merle Soeken	"Good Range Management"
11th	Caney	Ralph Field	"Fire: Easy To Start-Hard To Stop"
12th	Burlingame	Fred Pearson	"Accidents Don't Just Happen---"
13th	Osage City	Darrell Williams	"Plug Those Corn Leaks"

Reservations for booths for the 1967 Mid America Fair have been made. Below are listed the chapters which will be exhibiting, and alternates.

St. Marys	Rossville	Meriden
Osage City	Highland	Alma
Hoyt	Eskridge	Emporia
Riley Co.	Effingham	
Silver Lake	Manhattan	
Alternates:	Neodesha	Randolph (Blue Valley)

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PREDICTIONS FOR 1967

1. A lot of us, behind the times as usual, will keep on writing 1966 for three weeks.
2. Science will do more for farmers than government.
3. A great many speeches will be too long.
4. Farmers will talk more about organized selling.
5. The surplus problems will not be solved.
6. Communists will continue to tell lies.
7. More prices will go up than down.
8. Complaints will be made about the weather.
9. There will be confusion in Washington.
10. More than half of us will eat too much.
11. All of us will grumble some, and be mighty thankful we have the privilege of being Americans.

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The optimist is as often wrong as the pessimist, but he has a lot more fun.



KANSAS STATE FAIR - FFA ACTIVITIES

The FFA activities at the Kansas State Fair were the most active in history. The Kansas Association of FFA is very appreciative to the management and administration of the Kansas State Fair for permitting the FFA to accelerate their activities at the Fair.

AGRICULTURAL MECHANICS EXHIBIT -- Thirteen chapters exhibited agricultural mechanics displays at the Fair. Some very fine craftsmanship and quality were displayed in this year's exhibit. Listed below are the results of the display:

TOP TEN CHAPTER PLACINGS

<u>Rank</u>	<u>Chapter</u>	<u>Advisor</u>
1st	Winfield	Richard E. Tredway
2nd	Palco	Gale Seibert
3rd	Ellsworth	Lester L. Crandall
4th	Goessel	Lloyd Barnett
5th	Wilson	James Patry
6th	Haven	John G. Akers
7th	Buhler	Julian A. Johnson
8th	Kinsley	Donald E. Elson
9th	McCune	Ira Johnston
10th	Newton	Larry Erpelding

TOP TEN INDIVIDUALS

<u>Rank</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Chapter</u>	<u>Project</u>
1st	Lester Priest	Winfield	Squeeze chute
2nd	Loyd Pickering	Kinsley	Garage hoist
3rd	Jim Wilson	Hanston	Stock trailer
4th	Stan Nichols, Jr.	Winfield	Portable loading chute
5th	Wayne Whitehill, Jr.	Winfield	Wagon running gear
6th	John Krupp	Ellsworth	Bale loader
7th	Ray Jones	Palco	Portable loading chute
8th	Nolan Swift, Jr.	Winfield	Mower
9th	Mike Balthazor	Palco	Calf cradle
10th	Lee Hayes	Natoma	Implement trailer

COLLECTIVE BOOTH EXHIBITS -- Probably no display or exhibit at the Fair requires more time and patience, attracts more attention, or represents agriculture better, than do the collective booths. This year eight chapters organized and constructed a collective booth.

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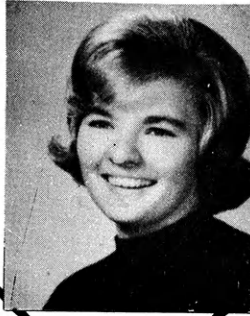


We give of ourselves when we give the gift of words: encouragement, inspiration, guidance.



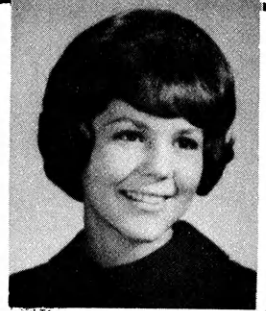
KANSAS' FFA SWEETHEART

Susan Scheller



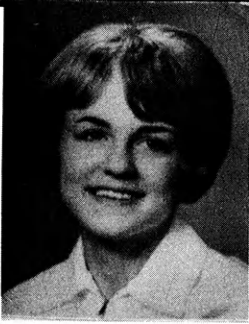
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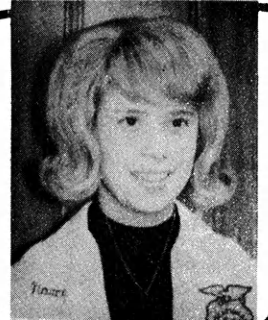
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Southeast District  
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Elaine Matile



East Central  
Cottonwood Falls FFA

Sharon Stoecker



Northwest District  
Oakley FFA

Scope -- STATE FAIR EXHIBITS

<u>Div. of State</u>	<u>Div. Rank</u>	<u>State Rank</u>	<u>Chapter</u>	<u>County Represented</u>	<u>Advisor</u>	<u>Points</u>
Central	1st	1st	Buhler	Reno	J. A. Johnson	1185
Central	2nd	8th	Pratt	Pratt	Norman Hildebrand	1123
Central	3rd	9th	Kingman	Kingman	Vernon Schweer	1114
Central	4th	10th	Peabody	Butler	Gary Jones	1112
Central	5th	11th	Downs	Osborne	Allen Watts	1109
Central	6th	12th	Hillsboro	Marion	Truman Diener	1090
Eastern	5th	15th	Florence	Chase	Jerry Hill	838
Western	3rd	15th	Ford	Ford	David Thompson	1081
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NEW ACTIVITY AT 1967 FAIR

There is a possibility that a new activity will be added to the agricultural mechanics exhibits at both the Mid America and Kansas State Fairs for 1967. This activity would involve an oral description or illustration of a reconditioned project by the student(s) who reconditioned the project. This oral presentation might be handled in many ways. A student might wish to show spark plugs which were removed from an engine and explain what the problem was, or he might prefer to use charts, etc. These are only examples, but if your chapter plans to compete in this new activity, it is not too early to start planning. Next summer those spark plugs would be difficult to find at the salvage yard. Save them now and you will be ready for the fair next fall. Details and approval of the activity have not been adopted but they will be furnished to all chapters when they are available.

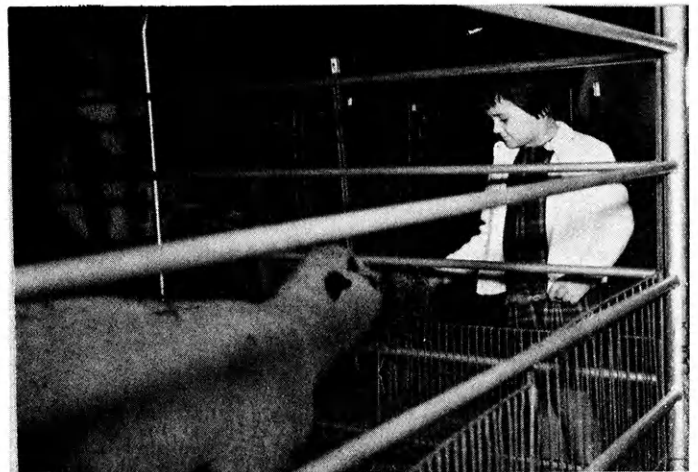
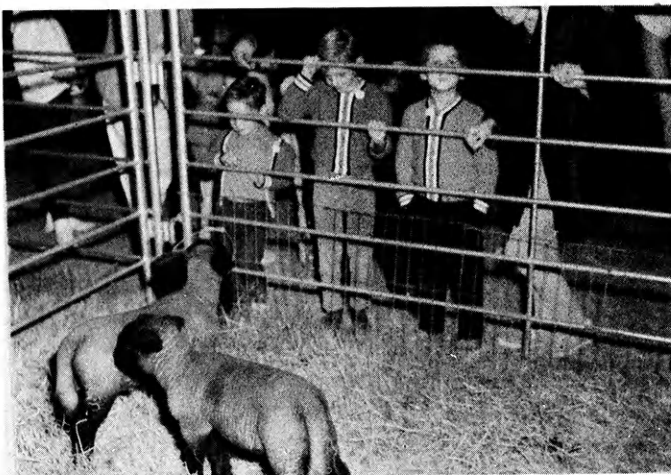
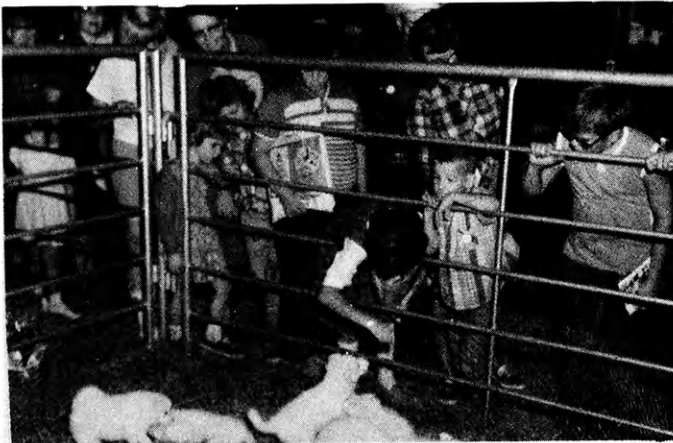
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HAPPINESS IS: VISITING THE FFA KIDDIES' BARNYARD



KIDDIES' BARNYARD -- Over 18,000 youngsters visited the Kiddies' Barnyard on Sunday of the State Fair. This was the only day a count was made and this count did not include most adults. The Kiddies' Barnyard has proven to be one of the outstanding attractions at the Kansas State Fair.

1966 FFA LEADERSHIP SCHOOLS

The 1966 District FFA Leadership Schools were held in eleven centers over the State.

The purposes of these schools were to improve ritualistic performance of local officers, broaden the knowledge of each officer in FFA, to improve proficiency in parliamentary procedure, to discuss and study the proper formal FFA dress, to exchange ideas on building and executing worthwhile programs of work, and to train and stimulate leadership activities and abilities for local officers. Separate officer meetings were held in order to further train each officer in the different divisions of the Program of Work.

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 nearly 100 percent of the local chapters can "open and close" an FFA meeting in a highly creditable manner. Seventy-four percent of the State's chapters took the Information Test, 71 percent recited the ritual, and 64 percent demonstrated their proficiency in Parliamentary Procedure.

The schools were organized in such a manner as to give maximum emphasis to member participation. Much credit for the success of the 1966 Leadership Schools must be given to the State FFA officers and local advisors who had key roles in conducting the leadership activities.

An added feature of the 1966 Leadership Schools were the illustrations on proper and improper dress when wearing the FFA jacket to formal occasions. Some of the items emphasized are outlined below:

- A. Jacket zipped to the top.
- B. Sleeves rolled down and buttoned.
- C. Collar down.
- D. White shirt and FFA tie.
- E. Maximum of three medals
  - 1. Highest office held
  - 2. Highest award won
  - 3. Highest degree held.
- F. Dark trousers, socks, and shoes.
- G. Neat haircut.

The State officers wish to acknowledge appreciation to host chapters who did such a fine job in providing such fine facilities and planning the Leadership Schools.

Boss or Leader

The boss drives men -- the leader guides them  
The boss depends upon authority -- the leader on good will  
The boss creates fear -- the leader develops confidence  
The boss assigns tasks -- the leader sets the pace  
The boss says "I" -- the leader says "We"  
The boss says "Go" -- the leader says "Let's go!"

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 FFA members.

The high 33 individuals in the State in the FFA Information Contest (100 points possible).

<u>Rank</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Chapter</u>	<u>Score</u>
1st	Danny Scott	Caney Chapter	94
	J. W. Twombly	Highland Chapter	94
	Alan Schlobahm	Osage City Chapter	94
4th	Charles Bramlage	Frankfort Chapter	92
	Gene Francis	Harper Chapter	92
6th	Ed Bogner	Winfield Chapter	90
	Dale Fruits	Winfield Chapter	90
	Tom Broeckelman	Oakley Chapter	90
	Tom Hall	Oakley Chapter	90
	Ron Conway	Oakley Chapter	90
	Dannie Conway	Oakley Chapter	90
	Tim Jaeger	Leoti Chapter	90
	Kent Hamilton	Leoti Chapter	90
	Frosty Crouse	Garden City Chapter	90
	15th	Larry Newton	Fredonia Chapter
Brent Mantooth		Caney Chapter	88
Tom Vaughan		Caney Chapter	88
Gregory Hands		Garden City Chapter	88
Gary Harbaugh		Russell Chapter	88
20th	Stanley Nichols	Winfield Chapter	88
	Lester Priest	Winfield Chapter	86
	Ken Conway	Plainville Chapter	86
	Rick Ostmeyer	Oakley Chapter	86
	David Howard	Oakley Chapter	86
	Darrell Cardell	Garnett Chapter	86
	Robert Bailey	Seaman (Topeka) Chapter	86
	Tim Baker	Leoti Chapter	86
	Kenneth Jameson	Garden City Chapter	86
	Ed Kearn	Miltonvale Chapter	86
	Fred Miller	Morrowville Chapter	86
	Raymond Tucker	Ft. Scott Chapter	86
	Owan Mooney	Caney Chapter	86
Bernard Burerheide	FHAVTS (Emporia) Chapter	86	
Dennis Will	Herington Chapter	86	

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CHRISTMAS IS NOT A SHOPPING LIST -- Have you an enemy? Do you hate someone? Have you neglected an old friend? Have you an acquaintance who would glow over your active, kindly interest? Be selfish! Make friends with the acquaintance; renew the old friendship; do a kindness for the one you have hated; let the enemy know he is forgiven. Christmas is a spirit, not a shopping list. Do these things--then you will deserve and you will have a most Merry Christmas.

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The high 23 chapters in the State in the FFA Information Contest (Total possible score of six officers was 600).

<u>Rank</u>	<u>Chapter</u>	<u>Advisor</u>	<u>Score</u>
1st	Oakley	Howard Wallace	530
2nd	Winfield	Richard E. Tredway	518
3rd	Leoti	Roger Hamilton	508
4th	Caney	Ralph Field	504
5th	Garden City	Ira J. Mann, Jr.	498
6th	Fort Scott	Milton Kohrs	474
7th	Jewell	Harold G. Severance	472
8th	WaKeeney	Clint Birkenbaugh	466
	Neodesha	Wayne Coltrain	466
10th	Frankfort	Ed Ross	456
11th	Seaman (Topeka)	Larry Asher	454
12th	Arkansas City	David Williams	452
13th	Wamego	David Bothwell	446
	Newton	Larry Erpelding	446
	Fredonia	Larry Kendall	446
16th	Norton	Philip B. Finley	444
	Uniontown	Wilbur W. Hart	444
	Peabody	Gary Jones	444
	Ellsworth	Lester L. Crandall	444
20th	Columbus	Dean Knewtson	440
	Highland	James Zwonitzer	440
	Marion	Jon Thole	440
	Garnett	Robert Davis	440

(Scores were not available for the teams in the Information Contest which was held at Riley County, therefore, they are not included in the above.)

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The following table may be of interest to the FFA members and advisors within each of the District Leadership School areas.

Leadership School	Average High 5 Chapters	Highest Chapter Score	Total High 5 Boys	Average High 5 Boys	Highest Individual Score	Average of all Chapters	Average of all Individuals
Effingham	432	456	430	86	*94	389	65
Lawrence	422	454	408	82	86	378	63
Emporia	416	440	428	86	*94	377	63
Riley Co.			424	85	86		
Neodesha	*467	504	444	*89	*94	*396	*66
Jewell	418	472	404	81	84	375	62
Buhler	428	446	410	82	82	*396	*66
Harper	442	518	*446	*89	92	402	67
Plainville	435	466	418	84	88	387	65
Colby	442	*530	*446	*89	90	390	65
Dodge City	436	508	444	*89	90	371	62
Entire State	511	530	466	93	94	386	64

\* Indicates highest of all districts in that category.

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MASTER RITUAL TEAMS

**BUHLER:**

Mike Vanek, Reporter, Ellsworth  
Jay Friesen, Vice Pres., Hillsboro  
Tom Gatz, President, Newton  
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Sentinels.

**JEWELL:**

Lauren Libby, Reporter, Smith  
Center  
Dennis Burt, Sec., Concordia  
James Graverholz, Pres., Smith  
Center  
Richard Swenson, V-Pres., Concordia  
Tom McElroy, Treas., Downs  
John Birdsell, Sentinel, Jewell

**LAWRENCE:**

John Schonfeldt, Pres., Seaman  
Mike Flory, Vice Pres., Lawrence  
Jim Schmitz, Secretary, Lawrence  
Tom Tush, Treas., Garnett  
Darrell Cardell, Reporter, Garnett  
Robert Bailey, Sentinel, Seaman

GOLD EMBLEM - PARLIAMENTARY TEAMS

- At Plainville -  
 Russell - Sam Stenzel, Advisor ✓  
 Plainville - M.H. Hachmeister, Adv.  
 Ellis - Darrel Jones, Advisor
- At Colby -  
 Oakley - Howard Wallace, Advisor ✓  
 Colby - Charles Schaller, Advisor  
 Hoxie - George L. Lambert, Advisor
- At Lawrence -  
 Garnett - Robert Davis, Advisor ✓  
 Seaman - Larry Asher, Advisor  
 Lawrence - Stanley Larson, Advisor
- At Effingham -  
 Highland - James Zwonitzer, Advisor  
 Wamego - David Bothwell, Advisor  
 Effingham - Roy F. Eck, Advisor
- At Emporia -  
 Marion - Jon Thole, Advisor ✓  
 Flint Hills - Eugene Walker, Advisor  
 Eskridge - T. D. Fanning, Advisor
- At Neodesha -  
 Columbus - Dean Knewtson, Advisor  
 Caney - Ralph Field, Advisor  
 Neodesha - Wayne Coltrain, Advisor
- At Riley Co. -  
 Riley Co. - Leslie Olsen, Advisor ✓  
 Marysville - Bernard Jacobson, Adv.  
 Manhattan - Merwin Stearns, Adv.  
 Valley Heights - Willis Ringen, Adv.
- At Jewell -  
 Jewell - Harold Severance, Advisor ✓  
 Osborne - Marvin Parrack, Advisor  
 Smith Center - Charles Mantz, Adv.
- At Buhler -  
 Peabody - Gary Jones, Advisor  
 Newton - Larry Erpelding, Advisor ✓
- At Harper -  
 Winfield - Richard Tredway, Adv. ✓  
 Arkansas City - David Williams, Adv.  
 Harper - Harold Mai, Advisor
- At Dodge City -  
 Greeley Co. - James Grider, Adv. ✓  
 Garden City - Ira J. Mann, Jr. Adv.  
 Hugoton - Kenneth Pfaff, Advisor

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GOLD EMBLEM - RITUAL TEAMS

- At Plainville -  
 WaKeeney - C. Birkenbaugh, Adv.  
 Plainville - Marvin Hachmeister, Adv.  
 Russell - Sam Stenzel, Advisor
- At Colby -  
 Oakley - Howard Wallace, Advisor  
 Colby - Charles Schaller, Advisor  
 Norton - Philip Finley, Advisor
- At Lawrence -  
 Garnett - Robert Davis, Advisor  
 Lawrence - Stanley Larson, Advisor  
 Seaman - Larry Asher, Advisor
- At Emporia -  
 Marion - Jon Thole, Advisor  
 Council Grove - G. Morrison, Adv.  
 Flint Hills - Eugene Walker, Adv.  
 Eskridge - T.D. Fanning, Advisor  
 Herington - Darrel Mounkes, Adv.
- At Riley Co. -  
 Manhattan - Merwin Stearns, Adv.  
 Riley Co. - Leslie Olsen, Advisor  
 Marysville - B. Jacobson, Advisor  
 Miltonvale - Bill Fuller, Advisor

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GOLD EMBLEM - Ritual Teams, cont'd. At Neodesha -

At Jewell -  
 Caney - Ralph Field, Advisor  
 Girard - Jack McClaskey, Advisor  
 Concordia - Lee Doyen, Advisor  
 Columbus - Dean Knewtonson, Advisor  
 Osborne - Marvin Parrack, Advisor  
 Jewell - Harold G. Severance, Adv.

At Buhler -

Newton - Larry Erpelding, Advisor  
 Buhler - Julian A. Johnson, Advisor  
 Ellsworth - Lester Crandall, Adv.  
 Hillsboro - Truman Diener, Advisor

At Dodge City-

Garden City, Ira Mann, Jr., Advisor  
 Dodge City - Allen Starosta, Advisor  
 Ensign - Gail LaMunyon, Advisor  
 Leoti - Roger Hamilton, Advisor  
 Ness City - Ed Brenner, Advisor

At Harper -

Winfield - Richard Tredway, Advisor  
 Arkansas City - D. Williams, Adv.

At Effingham -

Wamego - David Bothwell, Advisor  
 Highland - James Zwonitzer, Adv.  
 Frankfort - Ed Ross, Advisor



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GOLD EMBLEM FFA INFORMATION TEAMS

<u>School</u>	<u>Gold Emblem Winner</u>	<u>Teacher</u>	<u>Score</u>
Plainville	WaKeeney	Clint Birkenbaugh	466
	Plainville	Marvin Hachmeister	436
	Hill City	Joe Farrell	426
	Russell	Sam Stenzel	426
Colby	Oakley	Howard Wallace	530
	Norton	Philip Finley	440
	Bird City	Darrell Duff	436
Lawrence	Seaman (Topeka)	Larry Asher	454
	Garnett	Robert Davis	440
	Lawrence	Stanley Larson	428
Emporia	Marion	Jon Thole	440
	Flint Hills (Emporia)	Eugene Walker	436
	Eskridge	T. D. Fanning	406
	Osage City	Darrell Williams	402
	Herington	Darrell Mounkes	398
Riley County	Miltonvale	Bill Fuller	
	Morrowville	Steve Reedy	
	Manhattan	Merwin Stearns	
Jewell	Jewell	Harold Severance	472
	Osborne	Marvin Parrack	414
	Smith Center	Charles Mantz	404

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GOLD EMBLEM FFA INFORMATION TEAMS, Cont'd.

<u>School</u>	<u>Gold Emblem Winner</u>	<u>Teacher</u>	<u>Score</u>
Buhler	Newton	Larry Erpelding	446
	Peabody	Gary Jones	444
	Ellsworth	Lester L. Crandall	444
	Buhler	Julian A. Johnson	414
Harper	Winfield	Richard E. Tredway	518
Dodge City	Leoti	Roger Hamilton	508
	Garden City	Ira J. Mann, Jr.	498
	Hugoton	Kenneth A. Pfaff	418
	Ness City	Ed Brenner	382
	Fowler	Oran Nunemaker	372
	Effingham	Frankfort	Ed Ross
Wamego		David Bothwell	446
Highland		James Zwonitzer	440
Effingham		Roy F. Eck	416
Neodesha	Caney	Ralph Field	504
	Fort Scott	Milton Kohrs	474
	Neodesha	Wayne Coltrain	466
	Fredonia	Larry Kendall	446
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Teams Winning All Three Divisions of Their Leadership School:

Teams Winning Two Divisions of Their Leadership School:

Oakley  
Marion  
Winfield

WaKeeney  
Caney  
Jewell  
Newton

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STATE PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE CONTEST

The eleven Parliamentary Procedure Contest winners who will represent their District in the State Contest, Sunday afternoon, April 30, 1967, are as follows:

Columbus  
Highland  
Oakley  
Russell

Garnett  
Jewell  
Peabody  
Winfield

Greeley Co. (Tribune)  
Marion  
Riley Co.

It is tentatively planned to have only one session for the State contest. That session would be on Sunday afternoon. The top four teams would be selected and ranked at this one session. In the past, the top four teams were selected on Sunday, and ranked on Tuesday in two sessions. It is hoped to relieve the tight and complex Tuesday afternoon convention schedule by this change. If any chapters have any serious objections to this change, please contact the State Office immediately.

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LEADERSHIP SCHOOLS - HIGH TEAMS OVERALL

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|---------------------------------------|--|
| At Lawrence -- Garnett FFA Chapter    | At Jewell -- Jewell FFA Chapter          |
| At Effingham -- Wamego FFA Chapter    | At Buhler -- Newton FFA Chapter          |
| At Emporia -- Marion FFA Chapter      | At Harper -- Winfield FFA Chapter        |
| At Neodesha -- Caney FFA Chapter      | At Dodge City -- Garden City FFA Chapter |
| At Riley Co. -- Manhattan FFA Chapter | At Plainville -- Plainville FFA Chapter  |
| At Colby -- Oakley FFA Chapter        |  |

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The Kansas Association of FFA is especially grateful to the Federal Land Bank of Wichita for providing trophies for the 1966 Leadership Schools. The Federal Land Bank is also responsible for trophies, medals, and cash awards in the State Parliamentary Procedure Contest to be held next spring.

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Developing a Leadership Garden

Four Rows of Peas:

- One row of Preparedness
- One row of Promptness
- One row of Persistence
- One row of Politeness

Five Rows of Lettuce:

- Let us be Faithful
- Let us be Unselfish
- Let us be Useful
- Let us be Loyal
- Let us Follow the Golden Rule

Three Rows of Squash:

- Squash out Critics
- Squash out Gossip
- Squash out Indifference

Three Rows of Turnips:

- Turn up and Work
- Turn up and Smile
- Turn up Determined to Serve.

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"COOPERATIVE ACTIVITIES"

Information concerning this year's cooperative activities and quiz contest were sent to each chapter on about October 14, and on or about December 1 the quiz papers and an answer key will be mailed to the chapter advisor with the suggestion that the quiz should be given on or about December 5 to 9. This material must be requested from the:

Kansas Cooperative Council  
 700 Kansas Avenue  
 Topeka, Kansas

The Co-op Public Speaking Contest will be discontinued.

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NATIONAL CONVENTION

Back in 1928, 33 official delegates from 18 States assembled in Kansas City for the first National Convention of the Future Farmers of America. The week of October 9, 1966, nearly 12,000 blue-coated farm boys from the 50 United States congregated for their 39th annual meeting and Kansas City's largest convention.

Listed below is a summary of individuals from Kansas attending the convention. The list does not include donors from Kansas or persons not officially registered. The donor's registration cards are not made available to State Associations:

National Officer	1	State Officers (delegates)	6
Band Members	6	Chorus Members	4
Courtesy Corpsmen	3	Regular FFA Members	394
Collegiate FFA Members	26	American Farmers	8
Advisors	70	Administrators	2
Teacher Trainers	2	State Supervisors	4

Kansas Total 587

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Chapters listed below are chapters that registered and officially represented Kansas at the Convention:

Abilene	Haddam	Newton
Alma	Hanover	Norcatour
Alton	Harper	Northern Valley
Altoona	Highland	Norton
Arkansas City	Holton	Oakley
Atchison Co.	Howard	Oberlin
Bazine	Hoyt	Palco
Bird City	Iola	Paola
Buhler	Jetmore	Peabody
Caney	Jewell	Powhattan
Chapman	Kincaid	Riley Co.
Cheney	Kingman	Salina
Cherryvale	Kinsley	St. George
Clay Center	Labette Co.	Scandia
Columbus	Lawrence	Seaman
Council Grove	Lebanon	Severy
Downs	Leoti	Southwestern Heights
Ellis	Longford	Stockton
Eskridge	Manhattan	Troy
Flint Hills	Marysville	Uniontown
Florence	McCune	Valley Heights
Ft. Scott	McPherson	Wamego
Garden City	Meriden	Washington
Girard	Miltonvale	Westmoreland
Goessel	Morrowville	Winfield
Greeley Co.	Mulvane	Yates Center

Seventy-eight chapters from Kansas were officially represented at the Convention. Illinois was the State with the most members in attendance and Iowa was second, Texas third, Ohio fourth, and Kansas and Missouri not far behind.

National Convention cont'd.

The convention program provided many features, such as: The finals of the National Public Speaking Contest; selection of winning judging teams in Livestock, Poultry, Meats; and, of course, the selection of a Star Farmer of America, who represents the outstanding example of leadership and determination which are necessary to establish himself in the field of agriculture. Despite the fact that only a few can receive these top honors, each boy who attended the National Convention took home new inspiration from his association with fellow FFA members and contacts that he had with the National FFA Organization.

Top headline makers in the eyes of Future Farmers attending the Convention were the six young men elected a year ago to serve as National officers. During the year they have spent two-thirds of their time traveling in the interests of FFA. Joseph B. Detrixhe of Kansas served as National Student Secretary. The 21-year old FFA member from Ames, Kansas, has received awards in public speaking for three years and served as president of the Kansas FFA Association.

The Student Secretary has 30 percent interest in his home farm's crop operation which spans just over 1,000 acres. In addition, he receives a 25 percent share of the income from a 370-acre tract owned by a neighbor. Recently Joe purchased 320 acres in partnership with his younger brother.

Joe is the fourth individual from Kansas to be elected to a National office. Boyd Waite of Winfield was the first FFA member from Kansas to be elected to a National office. Waite was elected to the office of Fourth Vice President representing the Central Region at the second annual convention in November 1929.

Leo Paulsen of Concordia was elected to the office of Student Secretary in November 1932. It is interesting to note that Detrixhe is the second FFA member from Concordia FFA Chapter to be elected to the office of National Student Secretary. Albert Coates, Jr. of Shawnee Mission, was elected to the office Third Vice President, representing the Central Region in October 1938. George Stelter, Abilene, was appointed during the spring of 1943 to the office of Third Vice President, to fill the unexpired term of Willard Visek, who resigned to enter the Armed Services. Kansas had no National officers from 1943 to 1965.

Six Kansas FFA members were selected to perform in the National FFA Band during the convention: Ronny Haack of Bird City, Jim Wineland of Alton, Stephen J. Miller of Norcatur, Dennis Fisher of Peabody, Roger Russell of Downs, and Jim Schraeder of Jetmore.

Four Kansas FFA members were selected to participate in the National FFA Chorus during the convention: Dennis Ballard of Plains; Warren Lyerla of Carl Junction, Missouri, but a member of the Columbus FFA Chapter; Dale Carter of Ft. Scott; and Danny Smith of Kinsley.

Bob Wiles, 1966 Star Farmer of Kansas and State FFA Treasurer, of Leoti, represented the National FFA Organization in the color guard in the opening session of the convention.

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National Convention, cont'd.

Official voting delegates to the National FFA Convention from Kansas were four of the State FFA officers. Dennis Shurtz, President, Arkansas City; Bob Broeckelman, Vice President, Oakley; Steve McCorgary, Reporter, Arkansas City; and Alan Cox, Sentinel, Lawrence.

Three Kansas FFA members were selected to serve on the Courtesy Corps this year at the National FFA Convention. They were Howard Goff of Manhattan, Galen Biery of Eskridge, and Rick Weaver of Arkansas City. The Courtesy Corps is a highly selected, hard-working, group of FFA members, advisors, and State staff personnel who help with convention session arrangements---advising, counseling, errand running, stage work, and many other activities.

Eight Kansas FFA members received the coveted American Farmer Degree during the Convention. They are: Dennis Bodenhausen of Lancaster, Stephen Westerman of Everest, David Farber of Mulvane, Roger Teter of Buhler, Steven Cox of Long Island, Larry Leck of Washington, Dale Austin of Severy, and Donald McLaughlin of Stockton.

The Manhattan FFA Chapter represented Kansas in the National FFA Poultry Contest. Members of the Manhattan team were Wayne Parker, Everett Everson, Mark Stearns, and Mike Chalmers, as alternate. Merwin Stearns is advisor of the Manhattan FFA Chapter.

Newton FFA Chapter will represent Kansas in the National FFA Livestock Contest. Members of the Newton team were Buford Kurr, Jr., Donald McClure, Donald Sauerwein, and Kenny Hamilton as alternate. Larry Erpelding is advisor of the Newton FFA Chapter.

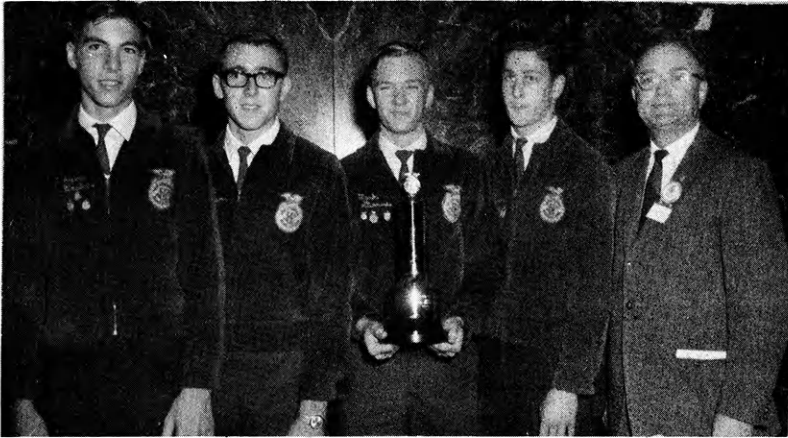
Representing Kansas in the National FFA Talent Show was David Gibson of Tribune, Jerry Bowen of Meriden, John Bastin of Oberlin, and Charles and Charlene Sargent of Riley County.

Victor Ball of Garden City represented Kansas in the Public Speaking Contest with a speech on "Agriculture--The Key to the Future." Mr. Harold Shoaf, Executive Secretary of the Kansas Association of FFA of Topeka, was in charge of the contest at the convention.

Kansas also had a number of FFA members assisting with the National FFA Convention Stage Crews. They were Steve McCorgary, State FFA Reporter from Arkansas City; the chapter officers from the Kingman FFA Chapter; and the officers of the Kansas State University Collegiate FFA Chapter of Manhattan. The chapter officers from Kingman are Dennis Lubbers, David Stucky, Scott Sparks, John Jones, Mike Demmer, Alvin Henning, and Vernon Schweer, Advisor. The officers of the Kansas State University Collegiate Chapter are Ross Crane of Severy, Larry Epley of Kingman, Norman Galle of Moundridge, Robert Mainquist of Courtland, Floyd Lather of Oberlin, and Delbert Rule of Norton.

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1966 National Convention cont'd -



FIRST PLACE POULTRY TEAM IN THE NATION!

Manhattan FFA Chapter

Pictured from left to right: Wayne Parker, Everett Everson, Mark Stearns, Mike Chalmers, and Merwin Stearns, Advisor. Of course, the team placed in the Gold Emblem division as did all three members of the team.

Congratulations!

Gold Emblem Winners

The Garden City FFA Chapter received the Gold Emblem classification for the second consecutive year. Pictured at left are the representatives to the National Convention from Garden City with their advisor, Ira Mann, Jr.

Congratulations!



Courtesy Corps

Three FFA members from Kansas served on the Courtesy Corps for the National Convention. They are from left to right: Rick Weaver, Arkansas City; Howard Goff, Manhattan; and Gailand Biery, Eskridge.

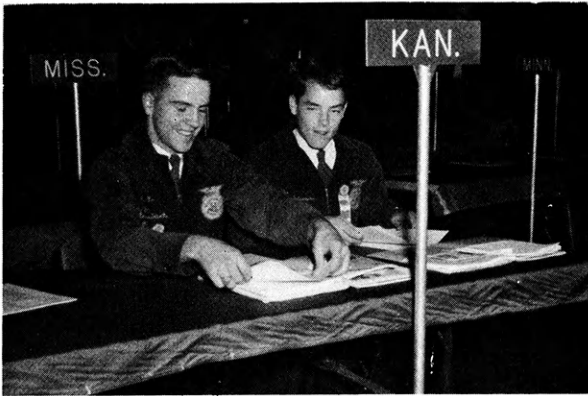


National Band

Six members from Kansas participated in the National FFA Band. They are from left to right: Stephen Miller, Norcatur; Jim Schraeder, Jetmore; Ronny Haack, Bird City; Roger Russell, Downs; Jim Wineland, Alton; and Dennis Fisher, Peabody.



1966 National FFA Convention - Official delegates to the Convention from Kansas

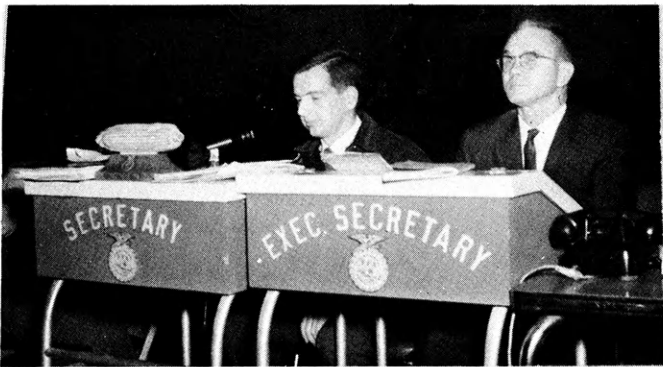


Dennis Shurtz and Bob Broeckelman - Served during the first half .



Alan Cox and Steve McCorgary - served during the last half.

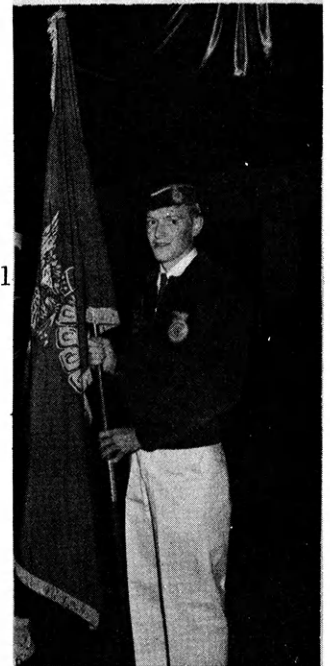
The Kansas delegation took a stand opposing the amending of the constitution to permit girls into the organization, and reapportionment of delegates to the convention.



Joe Detrixhe of Kansas very capably represented us by serving as National Student Secretary. Joe is shown above at his station next to Executive Secretary Wm. Paul Gray, National FFA Executive Secretary.

Bob Wiles

Represented the National Association in the official color guard.



Joe Detrixhe is shown at left presenting his father with the Honorary American Farmer Degree.



1966 National Convention cont'd. -

National Chorus



Four members from Kansas participated in the National FFA Chorus. They are from left to right: Dennis Ballard of Plains; Warren Lyerla of Columbus; Dale Carter of Ft. Scott; and Danny Smith of Kinsley.

NATIONAL FFA TALENT

David Gibson  
and his friend Jerry  
of  
Greeley County FFA  
(Tribune)



Demonstrated their skill as ventriloquist at the Talent Show of the National Convention.



John Bastin of the Oberlin FFA Chapter played his accordion at the Talent Show of the National Convention.



Charlene and Charles Sargent of the Riley County Chapter participated in the Talent Show of the National Convention.



"OLD GLORY"

"By late 1775, the need for a continental flag caused the Congress to appoint a committee of three, headed by that universal man Ben Franklin to confer with General George Washington. Although this was a time of rebellion, moderate men still looked for reconciliation with England. Thus emerged a flag illustrating the colonists' allegiance to England, and their willingness to risk "their lives, property, and sacred honor" to secure their rights and justice for all. For the first time the thirteen colonies received lasting tribute

The Lawrence FFA Chapter participated in the pageant "Old Glory." They are shown above creating one of six scenes.

by means of the thirteen stripes in the "Grand Union" flag which General George Washington hoisted to the hurrahs of his men in January, 1776, at Cambridge, Massachusetts."



Ivy Sharp, Kansas FFA Sweetheart, made an appearance at the National Convention on Wednesday night.



Serving on the stage crew for the fifth session were officers of the Kansas State Collegiate Chapter, Manhattan.



Kansas provided the stage crew for the second session of the National Convention. Pictured at left: from l. to r.: David Stucky, Steve McCorgary, Scott Sparks, Kent Ravenstein, Alvin Henning, Dennis Lubbers, and Mike Demmer. All boys are from the Kingman FFA Chapter except Steve who is State Reporter.

NATIONAL CONTEST TEAM WINNERS

<u>School</u>	<u>Contest</u>	<u>Rating</u>
McPherson FFA	Dairy Judging	Silver
Robert Larson		Gold
Engel Yoder		Bronze
Larry Schafer		Hon. Mention
Clay Center FFA	Dairy Products	Silver
Tom Nelson		Silver
Robert Asp		Silver
Wayne Schurle		Bronze
Manhattan FFA	Poultry	Gold
Wayne Parker		Gold
Everett Everson		Gold
Mark Stearns		Gold
Lawrence FFA	Meats	Silver
Jim Baldwin		Gold
Gerald Wedel		Gold
Larry Landis		Bronze
Newton FFA	Livestock	Silver
Buford Kurr		Gold
Donald McClure		Bronze
Donald Sauerwein		Bronze
Clay Center FFA	Dairy Cattle Showmanship	
Wayne Schurle		Silver
Robert Asp		Bronze
Tom Nelson		Bronze
	National Better Chapter	
Garden City FFA		Gold
Arkansas City FFA		Silver

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WHAT SHOULD WE GIVE?



If you and I had the power to make one tremendous Christmas gift to the whole world, what should it be? What single blessing would do most for the three billion human beings who now inhabit this earth?

Should we give them PEACE? What gift of Christmas might seem more fitting! The assurance of enduring peace could enrich the world for all time.

Should we give them FOOD? More than half of the three billion live and die hungry and ill-nourished.

Should we give them HEALTH? The sick, the blind and halt suffer in numbers uncounted.

Should we give them LIBERTY? That, I would say, would be the most practical gift of all. When people have the right to make their own decisions they will, in time, find the way to peace; they will find the ways to provide food and health and plenty.

Meet your new -  
NATIONAL FFA PRESIDENT --

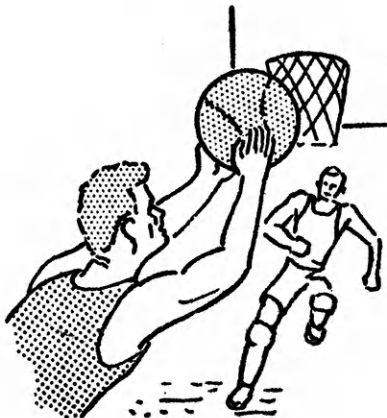
GARY SWAN  
Jasper, New York

Gary Swan, a 19-year-old dairy farmer from Jasper, New York, has been elected to serve as National President of the 445,000 members of the Future Farmers of America. Elections took place during the seventh session of the 39th annual convention in Kansas City, Missouri.

The new national president recently served as State president of the New York FFA Association. As a college freshman, he has helped to establish a collegiate FFA chapter at Alfred Agricultural and Technical College where he is a major in agricultural business. Elected president of his freshman class, he has also found time to be an announcer on the campus radio station.

Gary lives on a 415-acre dairy farm. Main enterprises include 75 head of dairy cattle and over two hundred acres of crops (corn, sudax, oats, and hay) used in the dairy operation. He has complete ownership of 17 head of dairy animals. The farm's milk production averages have increased more than 2,500 pounds since Gary has applied scientific dairy practices learned in vocational agriculture.

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## PUBLIC SPEAKING

Victor Ball of the Garden City FFA Chapter captured 3rd place in the Central Regional Public Speaking Contest held at Kansas City during the National FFA Convention. Victor's speech was entitled "Agriculture--The Key to the Future." Victor's speech was organized around the Malthusian theory that states the population tends to outrun food supply. Victor raised the question of what the world population will be in the year 2000. He concluded that new and better methods of production will be necessary and that leadership is the key to the world's future.

Sam Hands of Garden City, and State FFA Secretary, served as chairman of the Central Region Public Speaking Contest.

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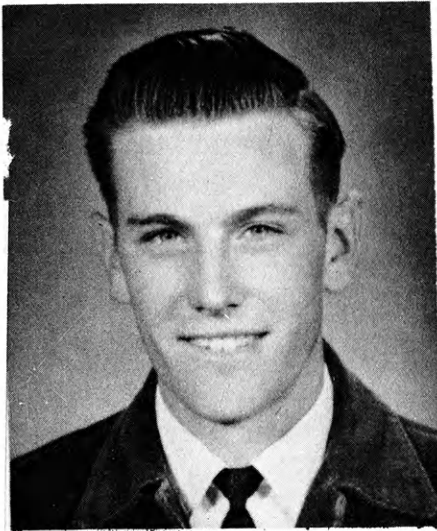
One editor's response to the National Convention:

"Idealistic, independent, strong, kind, and compassionate---these young people give me implicit faith in the guidance, leadership and responsibility they will exercise as citizens in their generation. They worship not cliché or dogma; they are inquisitive, penetrating, and fair; intelligent young minds, seeking logical, reasonable answers to the social, economic, and physical problems of our time.

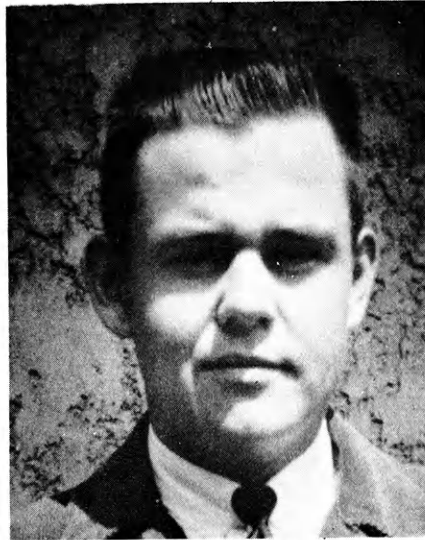
"I only wish that my generation had the same serious dedication that they exhibit, and I might say that also for my Father's generation. They respect the past but do not worship it. They study the present but do not decry it. And they plan for the future within the guidelines of Christian principles which have been instilled into them since immediate post-cradle days."

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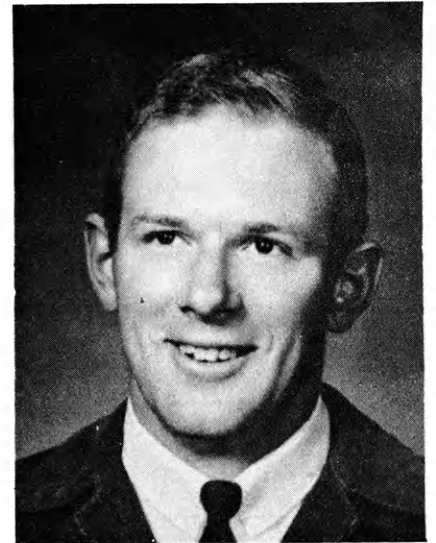
AMERICAN FARMERS



Dale Austin  
Severy FFA Chapter



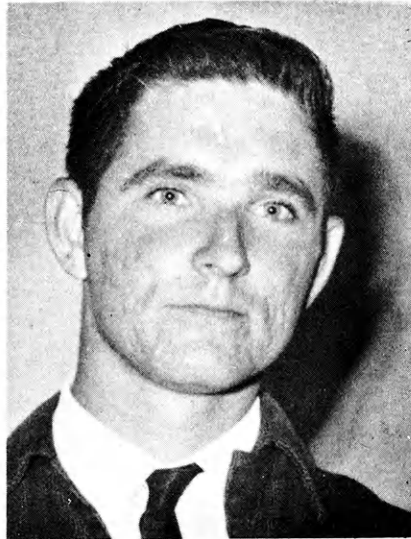
Dennis Bodenhausen  
Effingham FFA Chapter



Stephen Cox  
Long Island FFA Chapter



David Farber  
Mulvane FFA Chapter



Larry Leck  
Washington FFA Chapter



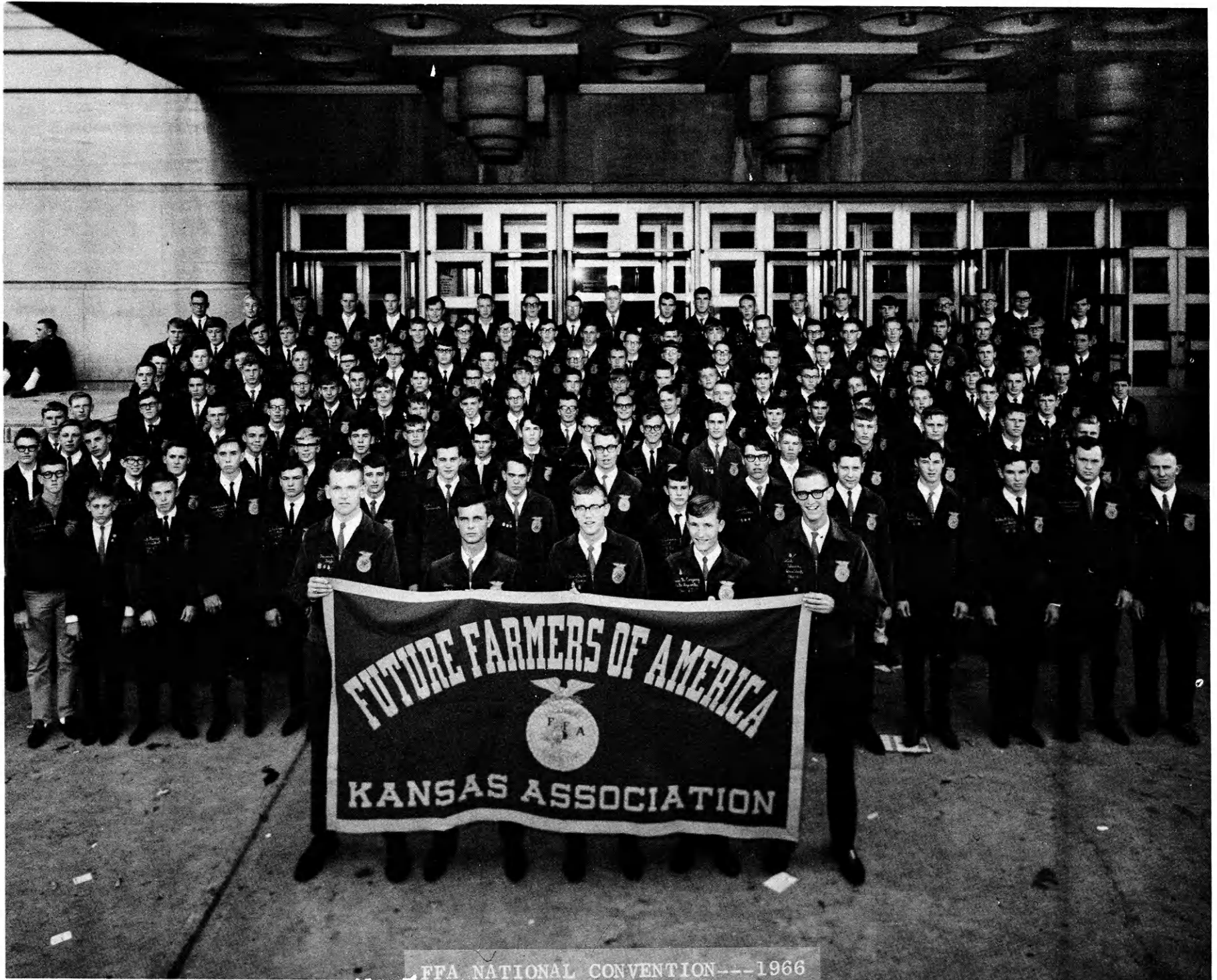
Donald McLaughlin  
Stockton FFA Chapter



Roger Teter  
Buhler FFA Chapter



Stephen Westerman  
Effingham FFA Chapter



FFA NATIONAL CONVENTION---1966

**AMERICAN FARMERS** - Eight Future Farmers of America members from Kansas were recommended to receive the organization's highest degree; that of American Farmer, at the 39th Annual National Convention of FFA in Kansas City.

Attainment of the American Farmer Degree is based on the Future Farmer's record in agriculture, leadership, and scholarship. The degree is limited to FFA members who have been out of high school at least one year and who are showing evidence of becoming successfully established in an agricultural occupation. The degree is limited so that only approximately one FFA member in a thousand may receive it in any single year.

DALE AUSTIN - Dale is a 1964 graduate of Severy High School. He was a leader in his local chapter and school, where he completed four years of vocational agriculture training. Jerry Hall has been Dale's FFA advisor.

Dale has developed an outstanding crop and beef cattle program. He has been particularly strong in the area of raising and breeding beef cattle. He has shown his Shorthorns in several major shows and has placed high. He owns a farm and intends to continue with his farming operations. A unique feature of Dale's program is a partnership agreement on over 1500 acres of land. Dale had a 50 percent share in nearly 300 tons of hay which was sold or fed last year.

DENNIS BODENHAUSEN - Dennis is a 1964 graduate of the Atchison County Community High School, Effingham. He completed four years of vocational agriculture training under the instruction of Roy Eck.

Dennis is in a partnership farming program. The partnership centers around a dairy cow herd and a hog enterprise including both market and breeding stock. Dennis' crop program centers around wheat production, but he also supplements his livestock program by raising alfalfa, clover, and brome. Good soil conservation and cropping practices have resulted in high yields on the Bodenhausen farm. Dennis is a member of the Atchison County Young Farmers Association.

STEPHEN COX - Stephen is a 1963 graduate of the Long Island High School. He was a leader in his local chapter, where he completed four years of vocational agriculture training under the instruction of Shad Gager.

Stephen is in a partnership farming program with his father and brothers. Stephen's farming program centers around wheat production, a beef cattle operation, and a swine operation.

DAVID FARBER - David, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Farber, is a 1964 graduate of Mulvane High School. His vocational agriculture instructor was Francis Shoup. David has an outstanding leadership record in his local FFA activities, being especially talented in public speaking. Showing livestock has also been one of the Farber family's specialities.

David has developed a high-quality Holstein cow herd by the use of proven sires and continued selection program. The Farber family is planning to develop a partnership between father and two sons, David and Greg. Greg plans to apply for the

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American Farmer degree next year. Major crops raised on the Farber farm includes wheat, soybeans, and milo.

It is interesting to note that David's pretty young bride is the niece of Boyd Waite, first president of the Kansas Association of FFA.

LARRY LECK - Larry is a 1964 graduate of the Washington High School. He was a leader in his local chapter, where he completed four years of vocational agriculture training under the direction of Don Kastl. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leck.

It is interesting to note that Larry's father, Paul Leck, was the Star Farmer of America in 1935. Kansas has had two Star Farmers of America, and Mr. Leck was the first.

Larry has followed his father's fine example by developing an outstanding crop and beef cattle operation. He has been especially strong in the area of farm management and record keeping.

DONALD Mc LAUGHLIN - Donald is a 1964 graduate of Stockton High School. His advisor is Floyd Blauer. Donald completed four years of vocational agriculture training and was especially active in local and State FFA activities. He was the Kansas Star Farmer in 1964.

Donald has an extensive livestock program with sheep, horses, market hogs, a registered Hereford beef breeding herd, and a grade beef market operation. Donald and his father operate the farming program in a partnership. He also produces quality wheat.

Donald's parents are relatively new farmers. In the early 1940's and before, Donald's father was a truck driver. After the war, they decided they really wanted to farm. They did---now owning nearly 2,000 acres of good Kansas farmland.

ROGER TETER - Roger is a graduate of the class of 1963 at the Buhler High School. His vocational agriculture instructor was Julian Johnson. Roger completed four years of training at the Buhler High School. Serving as secretary of the Kansas Association of FFA was a highlight of Roger's activities.

Roger has developed a high-quality Holstein cow herd by the use of registered sires and dams, and continued selection program. His cows have some of the finest production records in Kansas. Roger is especially proficient in keeping and analyzing his accounts of his farming program. Recently he has been employed by the Marketing Division of the Kansas Board of Agriculture as a grader in a nearby poultry dressing plant. Roger is attending Hutchinson Junior College where he is enrolled in the field of accounting. He plans to continue farming upon completion of his college work.

STEPHEN WESTERMAN - Stephen graduated from the Atchison County Community High School in 1964. He completed four years of vocational agriculture training under the instruction of Roy Eck. He was an active leader of his local chapter and

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is currently active in the Kansas Young Farmers Association.

Stephen has developed an outstanding crop and livestock program. His livestock program consists of a breeding beef herd, beef feeder cattle, and swine. In crops, Stephen specializes in producing corn and soybeans; however, he also raises milo and wheat. Stephen owns a farm and intends to continue with his farming operation. His ability to make decisions, and his ambition and hard work, have enabled him to reach the high honor of American Farmer.

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12th ANNUAL FARM-CITY WEEK

November 18-24, 1966

Farm-City Week was specifically designed to help farm people and city people better understand the problems of each other. Public relations for the farmer are not good. FFA chapters can do much to help bring farm and city people together in a mutual understanding of problems. The State Association urges chapters to carry out one of the following activities during Farm-City Week observance:

1. Present a school assembly program, calling attention to farm activities.
2. Arrange a farming program tour, inviting city people as guests.
3. Invite Boy Scouts or other city youth groups to an FFA meeting.
4. Prepare and present a farm program for the civic club in the city.
5. Prepare a window display, interpreting activities of farm and city people.
6. Write a special feature article for the local paper on Farm-City Week youth activities.
7. Offer the services of the chapter to those who are promoting Farm-City Week activities.

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"1935 STAR FARMER OF AMERICA"

"Paul Leck, Washington Chapter, Kansas, was declared the Star Farmer of America in 1935. In addition to the honor which his designation carried, Paul received a five hundred dollar check from the Weekly Kansas City Star.

"Paul Leck was seventeen years old when he received the Star Farmer of America award. Four years of vocational agriculture and active FFA participation under the direction of H. H. Brown, vocational agricultural instructor, was the basis upon which the award was made. Purebred Duroc swine, Short-horn cattle, and poultry encompassed Paul's livestock experience. He farmed in partnership with his father on a 160-acre farm."

Paul Leck is the father of Larry Leck, a 1966 American Farmer.



Select Your Sweetheart

It is not too early for local chapters to be making plans for selecting a local Chapter FFA Sweetheart.

Districts also should give some thought as to the procedure they will use in selecting their representative in the State FFA Sweetheart Contest at the 1967 Kansas State Fair. In other States this activity has developed into a district major event. Some conduct it on a Sunday afternoon in the spring. Many other procedures would prove successful also.

The State Association is asking that local chapters and districts keep the eligibility requirements listed below in mind if the candidate expects to be eligible for the State Contest and Activities:

1. Sweetheart candidate should have been originally selected as a local FFA Chapter Sweetheart.
2. Sweetheart candidate may not be married.
3. State Sweetheart candidate may not have been a State candidate in the past.

The State FFA Sweetheart is selected on the following qualities:

Poise	25 points
Personality	25 points
Beauty	25 points
Activities	15 points
Scholarship	10 points

(Activities -- School and nonschool)

STATE AND AMERICAN FARMER  
DEGREE APPLICATIONS

Notification of intention to submit State and American Farmer Degree applications were mailed to all chapters recently. State Farmer application forms will be returned to the State Office by late December. Arrangements to visit American Farmer Degree applicants will be made by the district supervisors in assigned areas. Do not overlook a deserving member who may desire to achieve the State or American Farmer Degree.



NATIONAL FFA WEEK  
February 19-25, 1967

Plans to celebrate National FFA Week should be made early. The designation of a full week provides an unusual opportunity for local chapters to promote the cause of the Future Farmers of America. Many chapters have provided advertisers in local papers with mats to call attention to the Future Farmer of America.

Posters, seals, placemats, and other FFA Week supplies, together with a booklet of "Suggested Activities For FFA Week" will be mailed directly to local FFA chapters in the near future. Generally, the supplies offered for FFA Week in 1967 are similar and at the same price as those offered for 1966.

Your State Association is ordering 25,000 placemats again this year to be sold to chapters over the State. This year's mat will emphasize the FFA Week theme--"Agriculture--Strength of America." The mat will feature

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a Kansas map similar to last year, pictures of the State officers, and a questionnaire stressing the importance of agriculture to the strength of America and Kansas.

Mats will be distributed during January Area Conferences at one cent per mat.

The mats are being printed by the Printing Department of the Columbus Division of the Southeast Kansas Area Vocational-Technical School.

Certainly the State FFA Association is grateful to Mr. Dean Powell, Mr. Melvin Briley, and the Columbus FFA for their cooperation and efforts in this activity.

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STATE FFA OFFICERS AND KANSAS  
FFA SWEETHEART AVAILABLE FOR  
BANQUET APPEARANCES.

Four of the State Association FFA officers are attending Kansas State University in Manhattan this fall.

President Dennis Shurtz and Reporter Steve McCorgary are attending Arkansas City Junior College.

State FFA Sweetheart, Ivy Sharp, is attending Kansas Wesleyan University in Salina. All of these young people are prepared to make presentations to local chapters for special occasions, such as: Parent meetings, initiation ceremonies, banquets, etc. It would be beneficial to the State Association, and to the officers themselves, if they have a few appointments to speak during the next six months. The only cost to a local chapter would be to pay the expenses of the person from Manhattan, Arkansas City, or Salina, to your chapter location and return. In the case of Miss Sharp, the local chapter should also expect to pay the expenses of a traveling companion. Please schedule

these people at least three weeks in advance in order that they can have opportunity to make up University work if any is to be missed. Listed below are the addresses where these young people may be contacted. (Several State officers were not able to live in the dorms as listed in the September newsletter, therefore, please use this as the official address list.)

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428 Marlatt Hall, KSU JE 9-6201

Steve McCorgary, Reporter  
Rt. #1, Gueda Springs HI 2-4528

Alan Cox, Sentinel  
229 Moore Hall, KSU JE 9-5381

Ivy Sharp, Kansas FFA Sweetheart  
Kansas Wesleyan University TA 7-5541

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FFA Billboards Will Feature FFA Week

All across the State, from Lawrence to Goodland, giant billboards will publicize the FFA and vocational agriculture with four-color posters during the month of February.

This is the result of a public service by companies who are members of the Outdoor Advertising Association.

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