

Kansas 4-H Journal

The Family Magazine

February-March 1984



\$250 offered for top beekeeping essay

The American Beekeeping Federation, Inc. sponsors an essay contest open to active 4-H club members throughout the country. Kansas may submit one essay for the national competition.

"Last year there were no essays submitted from Kansas. I hope that interest in this contest will increase this year," says Steve Fisher, state 4-H and youth specialist.

Essays must be in the State 4-H Office no later than April 20. The state winner will receive a book about beekeeping and will compete for the national prizes. The national winners receive \$250 for first place, \$100 for second place and \$50 for third place. The top essay will be published in a national beekeeping journal.

Essays should be written on the following topic: convince a neighbor who has remarked "I have never used honey; why should I start now?" to use honey. Essays must be 750-1,000 words long. They will be judged on accuracy, creativity and originality of approach, and conciseness and logical development of the argument.

All factual statements must be referenced. Essays may be typed or handwritten and must include a brief biographical sketch of the author, including a complete address and

telephone number.

For additional information on the contest, contact Steve Fisher, State 4-H Office, 211 Umberger, K.S.U., Manhattan, KS 66506.

4-H exhibitors urged to enter pigeon show

To encourage young people to exhibit pigeons, the Kansas Pigeon Association awards three plaques to 4-H members who participate in their fall KPA show. The show is always scheduled for the first weekend in November, with the judging done on Saturday. It's held in the poultry building at the Kansas State Fair grounds in Hutchinson.

This year Matt Janzen of Buhler won the plaque for best utility pigeon with his French Mondain. Matt also won a plaque for best fancy pigeon with a Show Racer. Julie Austin of Rosalia won the plaque for best performing pigeon with her Racing Homer.

Other 4-H members showing were Carol and Terri Montgomery of Ottawa, Sam Pinkerton and Rick Steadmen of Kingman.

The KPA members encourage all 4-Hers interested in pigeons as a hobby to join in the fellowship of the fall show. If you have any questions about the fall show or showing pigeons, contact Bob Baruth, 225 West E, Kingman, KS 67068.

The Kansas Pigeon Association also provides one medal to county 4-H winners in the pigeon project and awards a certificate to the state winner.

Congratulations, County Electric Energy Winners

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					WABAUNSEE Ben Pease	



These investor-owned electric companies proudly salute the electric energy project winners listed here. As county winners, each received a Westinghouse medal. If you are not enrolled in electric energy, try it — it may turn you on!

Kansas Gas and Electric Company
Western Power Division of Central Telephone & Utilities Corporation



Kansas 4-H Journal

Volume XXX, No. 2
February/March 1984

Cover: Photo by Chris Baumchen, *Washington County News*. Washington County campers at Rock Springs Ranch use their seines to examine wildlife in the creek.

For more information about 4-H summer camping opportunities, see pages 10 and 11.

Sara Gilliland Editor
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Use of the 4-H name and symbol approved by the secretary of Agriculture of the United States, January 23, 1951, under the provisions of the laws as reenacted by Sec. 707 of the Act of June 25, 1948, Public Law No. 772 80th Congress (10 USC 797).

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Interview process will determine fifteen state 4-H winners

The selection process for state 4-H award winners in 15 programs will have an added dimension this year. Steve Fisher, Extension Specialist, 4-H — Youth Programs, says that finalists in designated projects will be interviewed during 4-H Discovery Days and the state winners announced at a special banquet.

"We were looking for a way to strengthen the method of selecting state award winners, provide finalists an opportunity to discuss their 4-H work with judges and peers, and focus attention on the 4-H finalists. The new selection process is designed to meet those objectives," Fisher says.

This interview idea has been discussed since the time several years ago when a group of Kansas 4-H leaders visited Michigan's state-wide 4-H educational and recognition event. Kansas' Discovery Days was developed after the trip. Fisher says it was in Michigan that Kansas 4-H leaders saw the state award winner interview process. Many other states have similar procedures. It's taken several years of discussing and refining to reach the point this year where the process will go into effect in 15 different award areas.

The 15 award areas are: achievement, agriculture, beef, bread, citizenship, clothing, food-nutrition, horse, horticulture, leadership, livestock, photography, public speaking, sheep and swine.

The selection process begins with the record book judging at the county level. The county champion books are then judged at the area level in late January. The area records screening committee can choose up to five record books for each project and they must rank the books.

Fisher explains that the reason for ranking the books is in case one 4-Her submitted the top book in more than one program. For example, if the same 4-Her has the top achievement and horse books, then the 4-Her must choose the one award program in which to compete at the state level. The second ranked 4-Her in the remaining program area then has the opportunity to compete at the state level.

Five finalists, one from each area, in each of the 15 award programs, will be invited to participate in the interview process during 4-H Discovery Days. Any finalist who is not available for the interview will no longer be considered for the state award. The interviews and announcement of the state award winners are scheduled for Thursday, May 31.

The interview process will involve a three-member selection committee consisting of an Extension specialist, a county Extension agent and a volunteer leader. No committee member will be from a finalist's county. Each finalist will present a five-minute oral summary to the committee and

(cont. on pg. 5)



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★ Conservation of natural resources winners ★

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John Deere is the sponsor of awards for 4-H winners in conservation of natural resources. At the county level, John Deere gives four medals to individuals and four certificates to 4-H clubs for outstanding work on conservation. In each state, the state winner in conservation receives a trip to National 4-H Congress with expenses paid by John Deere. At the national level, six 4-H members are selected to receive \$1,000 scholarships, provided by John Deere.

ATCHISON John Niemann	GRAY Jason Rowh Steve Pickle Gary Bailey John Bailey	MARION Marjean Hiebert	RENO Shon Yust
COFFEY Brad Peek		MEADE Fletcher James Rollie Palmer	ROOKS Danny Melton
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	McPHERSON Erick Larson		

(Interview process, cont.)

then the committee will have a 20-minute question-and-answer period. All five finalists and an adult facilitator will then spend an hour in a group discussion. "This peer group discussion will allow the finalists to get acquainted and find out what each other has done in the project," Fisher says.

All of these steps are part of the scoring procedure, Fisher says. The committee will evaluate the finalist's record book for 50% of the total score. The performance in the interview will count 40%. The final 10% comes from the finalists' evaluations of each other during the peer group discussion.

Media representatives will be invited to interview the finalists while the scores are being tallied.

The winners will be announced during a banquet Thursday night, May 31. All finalists, parents, selection committee members, award donors and media representatives will be invited to the banquet.

A special medallion is being designed and will be presented to each state award winner.

The procedure for selecting state award winners in program areas other than the 15 noted above will not change this year. Winners in those program areas will be selected totally from record book judging. Those state award winners and their parents also will be invited to the banquet on May 31, their awards will be announced and each winner will receive a medallion.

Lodging for one night and all meals on the interview and award presentation day will be provided for all finalists. Each finalist, state award winner and parents will be guests for the awards banquet.

Although the finalists will be on the K-State campus during Discovery Days, the schedule does not allow time for them to participate in Discovery Days' classes. Special programs will be conducted for those finalists who travel to Discovery Days with the other county 4-Hers.

"We've tried to design the event to make it a meaningful and exciting experience for all the state award finalists and winners," Fisher said.

Correction: On page 10 of the January 1984 Kansas 4-H Journal the location of Washburn University was listed in Lawrence by mistake. Washburn University is located in Topeka.



GET INVOLVED

Kansas Farm Bureau sponsors seminars that are worth getting involved in. Both the *Citizenship* and *Safety Seminars* are held in June and provide an excellent opportunity to meet new people while expanding your knowledge of citizenship and safety.

The *Citizenship Seminar* contributes to the strength and continuity of the freedom philosophy on which the American way of life was founded.

The *Safety Seminar* provides additional training and opportunity to young people who have displayed an interest in safety.

Contact your county Farm Bureau office for qualifications and details on these seminars.



Kansas Farm Bureau, Inc.

2321 Anderson Avenue, Manhattan, Kansas 66502 / (913) 537-2261

Northeast Area Highlights

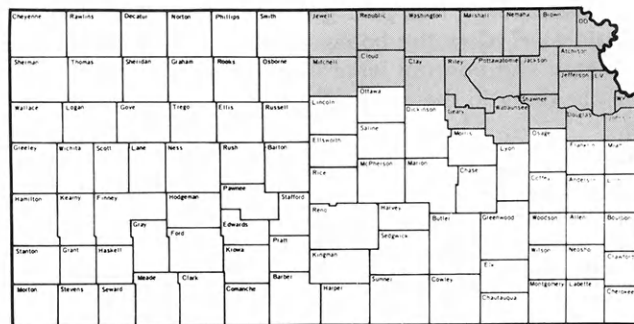
Bill Borst — Extension Specialist, 4-H — Youth Program Development, Northeast

Bill Borst's association with 4-H has spanned the roles of 4-H volunteer, 4-H parent, 4-H agent, and 4-H specialist. He helped organize a new 4-H club in Washington County and served as a volunteer leader. He became a part of the professional 4-H staff in 1953 when he was hired as a 4-H agent in Osborne County. Two years later he was hired for a similar position in Wyandotte County.

Next, he moved to the Concordia area where he was a 4-H specialist, responsible for a seven-county area. In 1970, Borst was appointed a state specialist for the youth Expanded Food and Nutrition Program (EFNEP). He's been in his current position since 1973.

Since he's worked in many of the counties which are now in the Northeast Area, he particularly enjoys traveling to the counties and working with the agents. "The Northeast Area contains roughly one-fifth of the territory in the state and yet contains almost half the population," Borst says. He enjoys the variety involved in working with the urban and rural counties.

Borst spends his time away from the office with his nine children. He is active in the Parents Without Partners organization. He is an avid bicyclist and handball player.



Johnson County: This is the third year for Johnson County's Leader Rally — an event attended by 80 to 100 4-H leaders. Participants can choose two 1½-hour sessions out of a total offering of 12 or 13 topics. The topics include 4-H projects and program organization. 4-H agent Lynne Matile comments that this is an effective training event for new and experienced leaders because they can choose topics which apply to their needs.

Johnson County: The county-wide junior leaders group decided at the beginning of the year to combine a fun event with their bi-monthly business meetings. They've planned a godfathers' party, where everybody will come dressed godfather-style. They'll eat pizza, have the business meeting, and play appropriate games. The beach party scheduled for December has been postponed until warmer weather. Each junior leader will bring a bucket of sand and then they'll dance in the sand to the sounds of the Beach Boys. A toga party and parentless party also are scheduled. Between 75 and 100 junior leaders are involved in the meetings. The group hosts pet fairs and day camps and helps with a hot air balloon race.

Nemaha: Elementary and junior high school students in Seneca and Sabetha have been testing a 4-H enrichment program called "Trade-Offs." The program combines six kid-popular video tapes with youngsters' real-life financial decisions to help them learn basic economic principles and practice decision-making. A grant from the Cloud L. Cray Foundation of Kansas City, Mo. is providing the materials.

Riley County: Maureen Hintz, Riley County 4-H agent, was in charge of providing the program for the annual Legislative Appreciation Breakfast sponsored by the Kansas county Extension agents. She recruited four Kansas 4-H Ambassadors — Bob Avery and George Kandt from Riley County, Kent Bradley from Douglas County, and Vickie Louk from Finney County — to present a program entitled "Kansas 4-H, Past, Present and Future." All Kansas senators and representatives are invited to the breakfast. The purpose of the event is to show the legislators the programs of the Kansas Extension Service and encourage legislative support.

Wabaunsee County: Barnyard Olympics was a popular addition to the Wabaunsee County Fair this year, says Billy D. Wood, county Extension Director. The Young Farmers and Young Farm Wives organized the games and asked the 4-H community club leaders to recruit teams of 4-Hers. Events included a tug-of-war, an egg toss and a pig dressing contest. A special event for participants under 6 years of age was popular — the kids' shoes were hidden in a big pile of straw and then the kids raced to find their shoes. Wood says that parents and grandparents and bystanders got involved by the time the contests ended. Plans are underway to expand the Barnyard Olympics and attract more young people, including non-4-Hers.

Northeast Area Highlights

Douglas County: 4-H Ambassadors here have spoken to several local civic groups. Lindy Richardson, Douglas County 4-H agent, says that as a result of the Ambassadors' program, one civic organization has donated camper scholarships. Douglas and Riley County Ambassadors are working together on the development of a slide presentation about the Ambassador program for use throughout Kansas.

Douglas County: The Creative Fitting and Showing Contest has become one of the biggest free entertainment attractions at the Douglas County Fair. The contest is open to mothers of 4-H and FFA members and livestock that has been shown at the fair. "We've had Santa with a reindeer (steer), a turkey pot pie (turkey), Ronald McDonald with Big Mac (steer), Lady Liberty with the Republican elephant (steer), and Dorothy and Toto (steer)," Richardson recalls. In the three years the contest has been held, it's become something that people plan for all year. "One steer had a diaper on and had a huge pacifier hung around its neck. I don't know where they get some of these props!" Richardson says. "It's gone so far that we've had imposters — fathers who've tried to enter."

Various city and county officials have judged the contest. Local business owners donate prizes. Last year everybody in the barn that housed the winning entry won free pizzas.

Wyandotte County: Members of the Nearman 4-H Club played Santa Claus this Christmas. June Knight, a 4-H leader and mail carrier, noticed that childrens' letters to Santa ended up in the dead letter office, so she volunteered the club members to answer each letter. Ginny Swanson, a member of the Nearman club, writes that one of the most interesting letters came from North Carolina where a youngster addressed her letter to the North Pole, 66104 — which is a Kansas City, Kansas zip code. Imagine her surprise when she received a reply! The 4-H members also set up a Santa's Mailbox at the branch library. Over 125 personalized letters were sent out by the club members.

The club found a needy family through one of the letters. They delivered a Christmas basket of food and gifts on Christmas Eve to a family of six very excited youngsters who were sure their letter to Santa had been answered.

Shawnee County: In lieu of bidding on livestock at the 4-H auction, the Peoples State Bank in Rossville offers \$20 to 4-H members who exhibit at the fair. The offer is restricted to bank customers and their families. The 4-H members bring their exhibits and ribbons into the bank to claim their \$20 and the bank displays photos of the 4-Hers. The bank started this practice two years ago to show their support for all 4-H members, not just those enrolled in livestock projects. The bank's trade area includes 4-H members in Shawnee, Wabaunsee, and Jackson counties.

Shawnee County: The Shawnee 76'ers 4-H Club celebrated the initiation of new club members by having a relay race. New members were divided into two teams and then each team member had to tie a handkerchief around the neck, crawl under a row of chairs, shoot a piece of rice into a hole in a box with a straw, eat half of a doughnut suspended from a string, push an egg using only the nose, jump rope 10 times and run back to the team and give the handkerchief to the next person.

Doniphan County: Second grade students in all five schools in the county were given the opportunity to participate in a corn enrichment program. Thirty-five students got signed permission slips from their parents to grow sweet corn or pop corn. A local store provided free seed for the participants. Richard Snell, Doniphan County Extension Director, says that the extremely hot and dry weather made it a difficult season for the corn, but some of the participants exhibited their corn at the fair. "It was a good way to acquaint kids and parents with 4-H," Snell said.

Marshall County: A special 24-page newspaper tabloid about 4-H was part of the *Marysville Advocate* this October. The 4-H program development committee set a goal to increase the community's awareness of 4-H and the newspaper supplement timed near National 4-H Week was one method of reaching a large audience. Each of the 13 clubs in the county contributed an article about club activities, projects or members. A photographer from the newspaper took a group photo of each club. Extra photos showing club projects also were included.

The Marshall County 4-H Ambassadors made tapes about various 4-H topics which were aired on radio station KNDY during October. Individual clubs also set up window displays to promote 4-H.



Photo courtesy of Terry Gansebom, Kansas City Kansan
 Ginny Swanson holds one of the bumper stickers she designed as part of her 4-H veterinary science project.

Pet lover puts message on bumper sticker

Bumper stickers declaring everything from "I ♥ (love) New York, cowboys, collies and unicorns" are showing up on cars and trucks throughout the country, but a Wyandotte County 4-H member has designed a bumper sticker with a slightly different message. Ginny Swanson's bumper sticker uses the same heart symbol, but also incorporates other symbols from a deck of cards to relay the message of pet population control.

Her "Love Your Cat? Join the Club, Have Her Spade (spayed)" sticker uses three symbols — the heart, the club and the spade. Another sticker uses two of the symbols — "Love Your Cat? Have Her Spade (spayed)." Swanson has similar stickers printed for dog lovers.

Swanson designed the stickers as part of her 4-H veterinary science project. Her father, Dr. J.J. Swanson, and brother, Dr. J.R. Swanson, are both veterinarians, so she is well aware of the problem of unwanted pets.

Actually, female pets are spayed, and male pets are neutered. But neutering isn't as easy to illustrate — especially using the suits of playing cards, Swanson notes.

The bumper stickers were first distributed to nearly 300 veterinarians who attended the Kansas Veterinary Medicine Association convention in January. Betty Swanson, Ginny's mother, is in charge of public relations for the Veterinary Medicine Association Auxiliary, so Ginny handed out stickers from the Auxiliary booth during the convention. In a month, the first printing of 1,000 bumper stickers are gone. "I gave quite a few away at first," Swanson said, but she's having another 1,000 printed. The stickers are sold at her father's office, other veterinary clinics in the Kansas City area and she's had orders from the vice-president of the National Veterinary Medicine Association and the national Pets Are Wonderful (PAW) organization.

Ron Mears at Appreciated Advertising,

originator of the "George Brett for President" campaign, prints the stickers. Swanson asks for a donation of approximately \$1.50 to \$1.75 per sticker and then the profits go to two of her favorite charities — Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) and the National Head Injuries Association.

Swanson said she picked MADD because of television programs she'd seen and her sister (Julie) works with people who have speech problems — some as a result of head injuries and some of those head injuries happened in accidents with drunk drivers.

In the corner of the bumper sticker is Swanson's trademark — the "Kansas City Kitty." It's another symbol of her affection for animals, "and it rhymes," she says. The phone number on the bottom of the sticker is the number to call to place an order — (913) 722-0030.

Swanson is 14 and an active member of the Nearman 4-H Club in Wyandotte County.

Swine Forum announced

The Animal Science Department at Kansas State University is planning the first Swine Youth Forum on April 6 and 7. The forum is for all youth 14 years and older. Jim Nelssen, Extension Swine Specialist and one of the forum organizers, explains that the event is designed to acquaint youth with KSU swine specialists and research, and encourage those youth who may be interested in future employment in swine production.

The program starts after lunch on Friday, April 6, with workshops on herd management, pork lean value, and reproductive management. In the evening a quiz bowl will be conducted, with questions from the day's workshops and prizes for the top teams. Saturday morning, April 7, will be filled with workshops on baby pig care, herd nutrition and health, and carcass evaluations.

The cost is \$15, which includes all workshops and two meals. Programs are available in the county Extension offices. Registrations are requested by March 15, although walk-ins will be accepted.

High School Leadership Conference March 30, 1984 Kansas State University

Join other high school students from across the state and "Step Up to the Challenge" in effective leadership development.

- ★ 8 workshops
- ★ 2 keynote speakers, including Secretary of State Jack Brier

Registration only \$5. For more information and a registration form, see your county Extension agent.

*Best wishes
to Kansas 4-H*

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4-H Family Nominations Due

Reminder — nominations for Kansas 4-H Family of the Year are due April 20, 1984. This honor is awarded to an outstanding 4-H family at Friends of 4-H Day at Rock Springs Ranch June 3.

The eligibility requirement is: one member of the family currently must be a 4-H member or a 4-H volunteer.

To nominate a family, write a letter telling who the family is and why you think they are qualified for this honor. Prepare

a resume telling about the family's 4-H work, areas of involvement, years of service to 4-H and the community, and any other information you think is appropriate.

Send the letter and resume to: Merle Eyestone, Kansas 4-H Foundation, Umberger Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506. The selection is made by a committee appointed by the Kansas 4-H Foundation.

Scholarships

COLBY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

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- Sheep Production
- Animal Science transfer degree
- Agri-business with interest in sheep

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Colby Community College
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Colby, Kansas 67701

SEND:

High School Transcript
Three letters of recommendation
Application to Colby Community College

DEADLINE: APRIL 1, 1984

ROCK SPRINGS RANCH

If you've never been to Rock Springs Ranch, this is the summer to go! You'll be coming into the Ranch on a blacktop road which is southwest of Junction City. The first thing you'll see when you round the last bend is the Rock Springs Ranch gateway. Spread out in front of you is 348 acres of fun! But don't worry, all the living areas and recreation activities are within walking distance.

The swimming pool is a popular spot for water and sun lovers. A new sun bathing deck will be completed by this summer. Another way to spend time on the water is available — canoeing at Lake Bluestem. Learn how to use a bow and arrow at the supervised archery range or practice your aim at the rifle and trap ranges. Your group may want to schedule a trail ride. A guide will take you for a leisurely horseback ride through the Flint Hills.

If you'd like to make something to take home, spend some time at the shady crafts center. Rock Springs souvenirs, postcards and snacks are available at the snack bar next to the pool. All kinds of equipment is available for groups to check out — shuffleboard, volleyball, croquet, horseshoes, badminton, basketball, softball, soccer, football, Frisbee, earth ball and cage ball — so challenge another group to a game.

Sure, you'll want to spend some time exploring the grounds — there are streams, bluffs, fish pools and the Rock Springs Ranch landmark — the water wheel.

In the evenings your group may want to plan a dance, movie, talent show, campfire sing-a-long or watermelon feed.

You'll live in cottages or tent-cabins with other campers and a counselor from your county (boys in one place and girls in another!). The cabins have large sleeping rooms with bunk beds, hot showers and a large lobby area. The tent-cabins are wood frame structures with canvas flaps for windows. A central bath house

**Your clothes in a bag,
Your socks without mates;
These things can be yours,
So sign up, don't wait.**

**A bedroll that's damp,
A short summer's fling;
You find these at camp,
With Don at Rock Springs.**

**By Tim Oswalt
Rice County 4-H member**



is close by.

All meals are served family style in Williams Dining Hall. Campers take turns setting and clearing the tables and bringing the food from the kitchen. Don't hesitate to ask for seconds!

If you've been to Rock Springs Ranch before you'll notice some changes this summer. A new snack bar and sun deck are part of the swimming pool renovation project, supported by a grant from Raymond Frye, Sumner County. Located at the north end of the pool, the snack bar will have a small seating area and the sun deck will be on the upper level.

Also, two self-guided nature trails will be open. A new confidence course is being built. You'll be able to test your skill at climbing, crawling and maneuvering through all kinds of obstacles. A Frisbee golf course north of the Hilltop housing area is set up just like a golf course, ex-

cept instead of holes, there are hoops for the Frisbee.

Also, you may have the opportunity to take some "Life Skills for Youth" courses. You'll practice social graces, learn about how to dress to stay cool, and get some hands-on experience with grooming skills — how to tie a tie, polish shoes, etc. Also, you'll have access to materials and activities that will teach you about different kinds of soils and plants.

An option available for groups of kids who are 13 years or older is outpost camping. You'll live in teepees or tents, cook your own food, backpack and spend a day canoeing at nearby Geary County Lake. This option is available for groups of nine to eighteen campers, and their activities will be separate from other county Rock Springs campers.

Ask your county Extension agent for more information about camping fun this summer.

SOUTHWEST



RSR Schedule

Cost: Varies widely depending on transportation costs, insurance, counselor fees, number of meals and county subsidies, but the RSR fee for 1 overnight, and 3 meals is \$13.40. Contact your county Extension office for more information.

June 9-12	Cheyenne, Decatur Gove, Graham Logan, Norton Phillips, Rawlins Rooks, Sheridan Sherman, Smith Thomas, Trego
June 12-15	Clay, Cloud Jewell, Lincoln Marshall, Mitchell Ottawa, Republic Washington
June 15-19	Dickinson, Geary Marion, McPherson Rice, Saline
June 19-22	Douglas, Franklin Johnson, Miami
June 22-25	Brown, Doniphan Jackson, Pottawatomie Riley, Wabaunsee
June 25-28	Butler, Cowley Elk, Greenwood Harvey, Reno
June 28-July 1	Chase, Cherokee Crawford, Lyon Morris, Scott Sumner
July 6-9	Leavenworth, Osage Sedgwick, Shawnee Wyandotte
July 9-12	Allen, Anderson Atchison, Bourbon Coffey, Jefferson Linn, Nemaha Neosho, Wilson Woodson
July 12-15	Barber, Barton Edwards, Ellis Ellsworth, Harper Kingman, Pawnee Pratt, Osborne Rush, Russell Stafford

I want to go to camp because I want to make new friends, learn to do new things, have a lot of fun and most of all, get away from my sister.

Kristin Hodgson
Rice County 4-H member

Ford County Lake, located ten miles north of Dodge City, serves as headquarters for Southwest 4-H Center. Each camping group sets up its own activities in addition to archery, riflery, canoeing, swimming and arts and crafts. "In a camping group our size — 35 to 40 kids — everybody gets to know each other," says Mitchell Moorman, Comanche County Extension Agricultural Agent.

Moorman is chairman of a committee that's planning to construct a challenge course for use at the camp this summer. "We'll have four or five stations that kids can try," he says. Several of the stations suggested are: a swinging beam bridge which is a log suspended between two trees about a foot off the ground; swinging tires at different heights; a "nitro-crossing" where kids can swing "Tarzan-style" on a rope while carrying an object; and "The Island" which is a small platform that all the players try to crowd on at the end of the course.

Moorman says that last year his camping group had a game night, a water carnival, a dance, movies, a special breakfast for dads on Father's Day, and went into Dodge City for restaurant tours and roller skating. "There's plenty to do — I think most of the kids went home happy and tired," he said.

Campers are housed in dormitory-style buildings and eat together in a dining room. For more information about Southwest 4-H Center, contact your county Extension agent.



SW Schedule

Cost: \$12 per 3 meals and 1 overnight

June 4-7	Ford
June 8-10	Youth Storm Retreat
June 11-15	Grant, Haskell Morton, Seward Stanton, Stevens
June 16-19	Finney, Gray Hodgeman, Lane Ness
June 20-23	Clark, Comanche Kiowa, Meade

Kansas seamstresses win trips to Phoenix

Two Kansas 4-H girls, Teresa Honeycutt, Montgomery County, and Debbie Johnson, Cheyenne County, packed their wool clothes in brand new suitcases and took off for a three-day, all-expense-paid trip to Phoenix, Arizona. They left behind the cold Kansas January weather for the warmer temperatures of the southwest. Why did they bring wool clothes for the 75-80 degree temperatures?

Teresa and Debbie were contestants in the national "Make It Yourself With Wool" competition. Seventeen-year-old Teresa was the Kansas senior division "Make It Yourself With Wool" champion and 16-year-old Debbie was the junior division winner. Each of them won a set of luggage and an expense-paid trip to Phoenix. Debbie brought home a \$150 savings bond as the 6th place national junior division winner and Teresa won a \$100 savings bond.

Teresa made her two-piece wool suit of 100% Landau wool. The navy blue jacket and skirt are both fully lined. The semi-fitted jacket features a notched collar, princess seaming, flapped welt pockets and padded shoulder line. The mid-calf length flared, gored skirt is trimmed with burgundy ribbon. Teresa completed the outfit with burgundy accessories and a white linen blouse.

Teresa explains that she had a good idea of how the outfit would look before she sewed the first stitch, because she tried on a suit from the same designer's line of ready-made garments. "The clerk in the store in Tulsa where I bought the wool fabric said she had seen the same suit in a Tulsa store. The pattern I had chosen was a Ralph Lauren designer pattern and I went to the store and tried on a Ralph Lauren suit of exactly the same design. I loved the suit and I saved a lot of money by making it myself," Teresa said.



Debbie Johnson

She spent almost two months last summer working on the suit and blouse. "I did a lot of handwork on the jacket and I tried to take special care in steaming the wool," she said.

Debbie's wool dress is made from 100% old English gaberdine wool. She also chose a navy blue fabric accented with burgundy accessories. The dress features a blouson bodice with puff sleeves tapering to the wrist. She wore a leather cummerbund and a white detachable collar. This is Debbie's fifth year in the junior division.

The "Make It Yourself With Wool" competition starts at the district level. There are six districts in Kansas. The two top winners of the senior and junior divisions from each district compete in the state contest. Teresa represented the 16-county district in southeast Kansas and Debbie represented the northwest Kansas district. The Kansas Sheep Association and Auxiliary sponsor the state contest.

The national contest is sponsored by the American Sheep Producers Council, Inc. and the Women's Auxiliary National Wood Growers Association.

The national contest includes lavish entertainment, special tours and shows for the participants. Debbie said that the people from her hometown made her trip



Teresa Honeycutt

really special by surprising her with a "good luck" telegram and flowers while she was in Phoenix.

The contest was judged the same way that the state contests are judged. The contestants model their garments and are evaluated for fit, coordination of the fabric and pattern, poise and presentation, and suitability of the garment to the contestant's age and way of life. Later the garments are judged on construction techniques and durability.

Prizes at the state and national level include sewing machines, wool pelts and fabric, television sets, trips, and scholarships. Teresa says she will definitely enter the contest again. She's got her eye on the 1984 national contest in Reno, Nevada, and the 1985 contest which is tentatively scheduled to be held on a cruise ship.

Teresa is the junior class president at Cherryvale High School. She is an active member of the Happy Hustlers 4-H Club in Montgomery County. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Honeycutt, drove to Phoenix to see the national competition.

Debbie is a junior at Cheylin High School and was a nine-year member of the Go-Getters 4-H Club in Cheyenne County. Her parents, Oscar and Elaine Johnson, accompanied her to Phoenix.

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4-H Scholarship recipients named

Ten Kansas 4-H members and one 4-H alumna were named 4-H scholarship winners this semester. These recipients were selected from applications submitted in the fall, 1983. The 1984 scholarship recipients will be chosen from applications submitted by March 1, 1984.

Nancy Hild, Greeley County, is the recipient of the Mary E. Border Scholarship. Nancy was an eight-year 4-H club member and since that time has served as a project leader, a community club leader and chairperson of the Greeley County 4-H Planning and Development Committee. She has three children; her oldest daughter is in 4-H.

Nancy will use the \$400 scholarship to complete her senior year at St. Mary of the Plains College in Dodge City. She is majoring in elementary education and hopes to teach full-time following graduation.

Julie Ann Imthurn, a freshman at Kansas State University, is the recipient of the \$400 Glenn M. and Rosemary H. Busset Scholarship. Julie is majoring in journalism and mass communications. She graduated from Wabaunsee High School where she was yearbook editor and a member of the school newspaper staff. During her year as 4-H club reporter she

wrote 14 news articles. She was a nine-year member of the Maple Hill Hustlers 4-H Club in Wabaunsee County. She held offices at the club and county levels. Julie won county awards in nearly every 4-H project she enrolled in — beef, clothing, food-nutrition, bread, dog care and leadership. In 1982 she won the 4-H Key Award. Charles and Rachel Imthurn, Maple Hill, are Julie's parents.

Two \$500 M. Max Dickerson Memorial Scholarships are presented — this year's recipients are Elizabeth Wulf, Harvey County, and Janell Haggard, Cowley County. Elizabeth Wulf is a sophomore at Kansas State University. She was valedictorian of the 1982 Newton High School class and has continued her outstanding scholastic record at college. She earned a 4.0 grade point average her freshman year.

Elizabeth was a 10-year member of the Kellas 4-H Club in Harvey County. The final paragraph in her 10th year 4-H story sums up her commitment to 4-H. "I keep writing about highlights and things that meant a lot to me, but as I finish my last year in 4-H, there is one thing that is more important to me than all the rest. Being elected president of my club and

(cont. on pg. 14)

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(Scholarship recipients, cont.)

president of the Harvey County 4-H Council were the climax to my 10 years in 4-H. When you're a seven-year-old, first-year 4-Her, those big kids fill you with awe! It's exhilarating and sobering to realize that I'm one of those big kids now. I hope I've been as big a help and inspiration to younger members as those big kids once were to me," Elizabeth wrote.

She was very active in foods and clothing projects and used her skills to help younger members. Elizabeth was as active in church, school and community activities and has continued her interests in music and French. She was the national DAR Good Citizen winner and a State Junior Miss Program finalist. Joan and Otto Wulf, Newton, are her parents.

Janell Haggard is a freshman at Kansas State University, studying animal science. She graduated from Central High of Burden in 1983 with a 3.99 grade point average. She was an 11-year member of the Polo 4-H Club in Cowley County and served as president two years. She also was president of the county junior leaders group. Foods was the project she carried from the beginning of her 4-H career. She also has started a small Hereford herd through her 4-H projects. Janell is the daughter of Joe and Judy Haggard of rural Winfield.

Susan Stein, Ford County, is the winner of the \$550 J. Harold and LaVerne Johnson Scholarship. She is a freshman at Kansas State University, majoring in speech pathology/audiology. During her 10th and 11th years of 4-H she was president of the Wright Wonder Workers 4-H Club and has served as vice-president of the Ford County 4-H Council. She was one of the original Ford County 4-H Ambassadors. Her experiences with group presentations and radio and television appearances made her the 1983 state 4-H public speaking award winner. While carrying eight 4-H projects she also was involved in the

Christian Youth in Action Club, Future Business Leaders of America Club and National Honor Society. Maurice and Shirley Stein, Ulysses, are Susan's parents.

Jay Nicholson from Sedgwick County received the \$100 Kansas Electric Cooperatives Scholarship. He is a freshman at McPherson College where he is studying biology. His interest in biology started in the 4-H horticulture project and grew through participation in horticulture judging contests at the county, state and national levels. He also was in charge of the school greenhouse and earned money working on lawn landscaping. He was the state 4-H winner in horticulture and people-to-people.

Jay is proud to have served as president of the Rolling Hills 4-H Club for three terms during his 12-year membership. At Wichita Northwest High School he was set designer and stage manager for several musical productions and was a member of vocal and instrumental groups. Jay also was a leader in youth church activities. His parents, Vernon and Rowena Nicholson, live in Wichita.

The recipient of the \$450 Roger E. Regnier Scholarship is Gelane Clark, Lincoln County. She is a freshman at K-State majoring in elementary education. Two trips were the highlight of Gelane's 10th year in the Salt Creek 4-H Club. She won trips to the Denver National Western Stock Show and Washington, D.C. The beef project has always been one of her favorites. She was president of the senior class at Lincoln High School. Bill and Marlene Clark, of rural Barnard, are her parents.

Patrick Schmidtberger, Ellis County, is the recipient of the \$300 N.T. Veatch Scholarship. He's a sophomore at Fort Hays State University studying math and accounting. During his freshman year in college he was president of the Victoria Vikings 4-H Club, plus was Ellis County 4-H Council president. On top of these leadership responsibilities he completed

18 4-H projects. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Schmidtberger, Victoria.

Bryan Rein, Scott County; Jana Crawford, Chase County; and Lisa Hammer, Republic County, each receive a \$700 Ship Winter Grant.

Bryan, a Colby Community College student in pre-veterinary medicine, will use the grant during his seven-year plan to start a large animal veterinary practice. He plans to complete two years of pre-requisites at Colby and then transfer to Kansas State University.

During his eight years as a member of the Lucky Clover 4-H Club he concentrated on livestock, electric and leadership projects. He served twice as club president and once as Scott County 4-H Council president. Robert and Shirley Rein, Scott City, are his parents.

Jana Crawford, Chase County, is pursuing her goal to own a public accounting firm by studying accounting and business administration at Friends University. Jana spent the summer before college in Europe as an International 4-H Youth Exchange Ambassador. Jana spent ten years in the Diamond 4-H Club and held an office nine of those years. The junior leadership and people-to-people projects were her favorites. Jana's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Crawford, Elmdale.

Lisa Hammer, Republic County, is a freshman at Kansas State University. She is enrolled in the two-year retail floriculture program. She would eventually like to own a flower shop. 4-H and FFA projects in horticulture provided a good background and motivation for her current studies. Lisa was active in the 4-H beef project. She and her family own a small registered Charolais herd. She is active in Charolais associations and was the Kansas Charolais Queen in 1983. She was a 10-year member of the Sherdahl Boosters 4-H Club. Gary and Linda Hammer, Scandia, are her parents.

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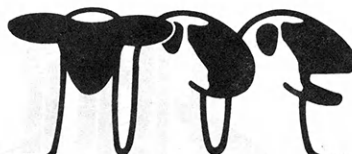
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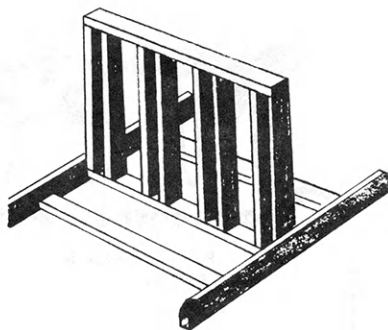
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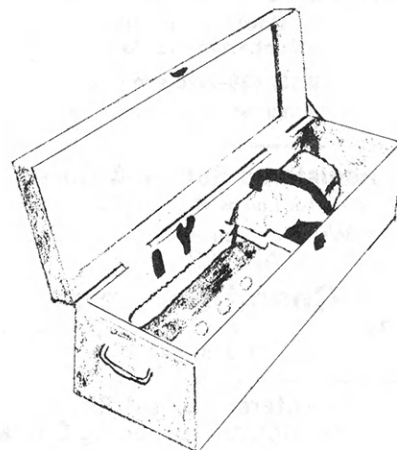
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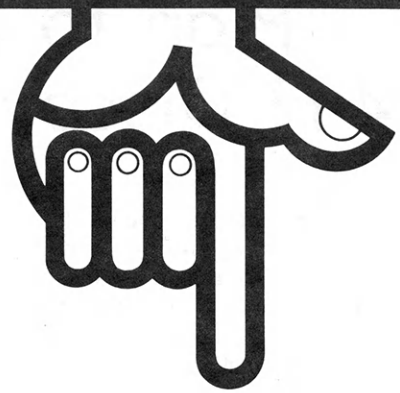
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Discover new interests and build on previous skills by attending 4-H Discovery Days. This state-wide event is for youth (12 years and older as of January 1, 1984), 4-H leaders, 4-H parents and adults who like working with kids. Discovery Days is a mini-college on the K-State campus May 30-June 1.

You'll work with experts in classes ranging from computers to sailing and you'll share and learn from others in the classes you choose. A catalog describing the more than 85 classes will be available in your county Extension office in March.

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

You'll live in a residence hall and eat in a dining hall. Dances, swimming and games are scheduled in the evenings and the K-State Union recreational facilities will be open for participants. A big pic-

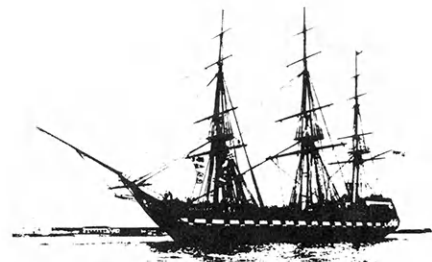
nic is the last event on Friday noon where everyone will have a chance to exhibit class projects and share what they've learned.

The cost is \$50, which includes most class fees, lodging and meals while on campus. Transportation to and from Manhattan is not included. A few classes will require additional materials fees.

Contact your county Extension office for a registration form and class catalog. Registrations are due in the State 4-H Office by April 15.

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One of the classes offered at 4-H Discovery Days is "Introduction to Soil and Water Conservation" and ten scholarships are available to youth who enroll. The Kansas Association of Conservation Districts Auxiliary and the State 4-H Office are jointly sponsoring the scholarships.

The scholarships are for \$50 each, which will cover the total cost of attending Discovery Days, except transportation to and from Manhattan. The class will meet on Wednesday afternoon, May

(cont. on pg. 19)



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Family Fun Page

Congratulations to the winners of the 4-H History Trivia Quiz published in the November/December Kansas 4-H Journal. Each of the winners listed below received two free Worlds of Fun passes.

The winners are: Ryan and Brad Claycamp, Cuba, Republic County
 Roberta Deckert, Salina, Saline County
 Candy Leonard, Hoyt, Jackson County
 Mark Meisinger, Marion, Marion County
 Emily Neufeld, Lyons, Rice County

— Answers to 4-H History Trivia Quiz —

1. The original three-leaf emblem was replaced by the four-leaf clover emblem in 1911. What did the fourth H stand for?

Health

2. Who wrote the National 4-H Pledge?

Otis Hall, Kansas State 4-H Leader. In 1927 the pledge was approved by state club leaders and in 1947 it was officially adopted nationally.

3. Several types of project clubs were the forerunners of 4-H clubs as we know them today. Name two of the early project clubs.

Corn, beef, pig, poultry, canning, garden, home culture.

4. Starting in 1923, a special distinction was awarded to 4-H members who were state champions in demonstrations, project work and judging or 4-H members who were in the upper 10% in project work. What was the name of this statewide honorary group?

Who's Who Club or 4-H Key Award. The Who's Who Club was the original award distinction, sponsored by the Kansas Cooperative Extension Service. In 1954, the award became known as the 4-H Key Award and was sponsored by the City Service Oil Company. In 1974, the Federal Land Bank Associations became the sponsor of the 4-H Key Award.

5. Who was the first permanent county 4-H agent in Kansas? In what county?

J. Harold Johnson, in Sedgwick County. In 1927 Johnson became the first permanent county 4-H agent in Kansas. From there he became the state assistant 4-H leader and in 1945 become the state 4-H leader. He retired in 1958 and at the same time became the first executive director of the Kansas 4-H Foundation. He retired in 1971 to spend more time on his farm near Manhattan, where he and his wife live. He continues to be active in 4-H by serving on the Board of Trustees of the Kansas 4-H Foundation.

6. In 1946, Kansas 4-H members and donors contributed \$22,500 to purchase a 348-acre piece of land to be developed into an outdoor educational center. What was the name of the piece of property they purchased?

Rock Springs Ranch

7. The 4-H program is part of the U.S. Department of (A) Health and Human Services (B) Education (C) Agriculture.

Agriculture

8. Name one of the two states where a 4-H magazine goes to 4-H families throughout the state.

Kansas or Texas

9. According to 1982 Kansas 4-H enrollment figures, what 4-H project has the largest enrollment?

Several answers were acceptable: Nutrition and Arts & Crafts. 40,093 youth were involved in Nutrition projects supported by Kansas State University faculty. 15,944 community 4-H club members enrolled in the arts & crafts project.

10. What percentage of Kansas 4-H participants live on farms? **22.6% of Kansas youth involved in 4-H clubs, groups and enrichment programs live on farms. 21.0% live in open country and towns with less than 10,000 population. 14.1% live in towns and cities with 10,000-50,000 population. 42.3% live in suburbs and cities with more than 50,000 population. These statistics were compiled for 1982.**

11. Name the two Kansas cities where Clovia 4-H houses are located.

Manhattan and Hays

Matching

Match the correct name in the right column with the correct title in the left column.

<u>E</u> Executive director of the Kansas 4-H Foundation	A. John Carlin
<u>F</u> Retired state 4-H leader	B. Sara Gilliland
<u>D</u> Current state 4-H leader	C. Fred Sobering
<u>G</u> Name the employee(s) at Rock Springs Ranch with the most pull.	D. C.R. Salmon
<u>C</u> Director of the Kansas Extension Service	E. Merle Eyestone
<u>A</u> Honorary chairman of the Kansas 4-H Foundation Board of Trustees	F. Glenn Busset
<u>B</u> Editor of the Kansas 4-H Journal	G. Dolly & Dixie

(Conservation, cont.)

30, all day Thursday, May 31 and during Friday morning, June 1.

To apply for one of the scholarships, submit the following information to your area conservation district auxiliary member before March 9, 1984: name, address, county, telephone number, parents' names, a letter stating why you want to attend the Soil and Water Conservation Class at Discovery Days, and a letter of recommendation from your teacher or Extension agent.

Check with your local Soil Conservation Service office to determine which district you live in, then send your application materials to the appropriate district representative:

Area I Mrs. Liane M. Martin
 KACD Auxiliary Scholarship Chrmn.
 Route 2, Box 104
 Herndon, KS 67739

Area II Mrs. Jean Ann Larson
 KACD Auxiliary Scholarship Com.
 Route 1
 Garden City, KS 67846

Area III Mrs. Alice Krehbiel
 KACD Auxiliary Scholarship Com.
 Rural Route
 Pretty Prairie, KS 67570

Area IV Mrs. Jackie Cameron
 KACD Auxiliary Scholarship Com.
 Rural Route
 Summerfield, KS 66541

Area V Mrs. Cleora Vestring
 KACD Auxiliary Scholarship Com.
 Route 1
 Burns, KS 66840

Scholarship recipients will be notified of the awards during the third week in March.

Superintendent offers tips for fair exhibits

The time to start thinking about fair exhibits is now. Careful consideration of safety and construction techniques and entering the exhibit in the correct class are important factors in judging electric exhibits at county fairs and the state fair.

Sy Nyhart, Phillips County Extension Director and superintendent of the state fair 4-H electric exhibit department for the past 15 years, says that exhibitors sometimes receive a lower placing at the fair simply because they haven't followed instructions.

Nyhart suggests that a 4-Her carefully study the project materials to become aware of what is expected in each phase of the project. He says that the judges he has observed all evaluate the safety features of an exhibit, look for quality construction and judge how well the exhibit works. "4-H members should learn how to solder," Nyhart stresses. For example, all stranded wires should be soldered together, but the wires should not be soldered to the connection. All connections should be properly made according to the member's manuals.

"The trouble with electric exhibits is that they will work even if they're poorly done or done half right," Nyhart says. The item may work, but it may be dangerous if not constructed properly. He says all items constructed for outdoor use must be waterproof and grounded.

Entering an item in the wrong class often results in a lower placing. "If it's a lamp, it should be entered in the lighting category, not the wiring category," Nyhart says. Plus, the exhibit must be complete. A complete lamp includes the proper size bulb and shade. If the exhibit requires a battery to operate, then a battery must be included. If the exhibit is a piece of test equipment, then a unit to be tested must be included.

Many factors are taken into consideration when judging a lamp. 4-Hers should study guidelines which suggest the proper proportions of lamps, and the proportions vary depending on the use and placement of the lamp. Nyhart suggests a publication which is available from General Electric as a resource for lamp design. To obtain the publication, free of charge,

write to General Electric, Nela Park, Cleveland, Ohio 44112. Ask for "The Light Book" and you must mention that you were referred by the GE Answer Center to receive the book. The GE Answer Center has a toll-free telephone number (800) 626-2000 and other materials are available for 4-H leaders.

Nyhart says that judges tend to look more favorably on original design electrical projects, rather than items constructed from kits, although both kinds of exhibits are allowed.

A special entry form which asks for a description of the item, where it is to be used and the cost is required for each state fair electric exhibit. If an exhibitor happens to be at the state fair during the time the electric exhibits are judged the 4-Her is welcome to discuss his or her project with the judge.

The judges at the state fair are usually electricians or home economists with power companies throughout the state. Electronics are judged by electronic instructors. "The quality of the exhibits is expected to be high and the judging is stringent," Nyhart said.

Watch This Page For Ideas on Farm and Home Electric Projects

ELECTRIC LIGHT and POWER COMPANIES in KANSAS

The Kansas Power and Light Company

Kansas Gas and Electric Company

Western Power — Centel Corporation

