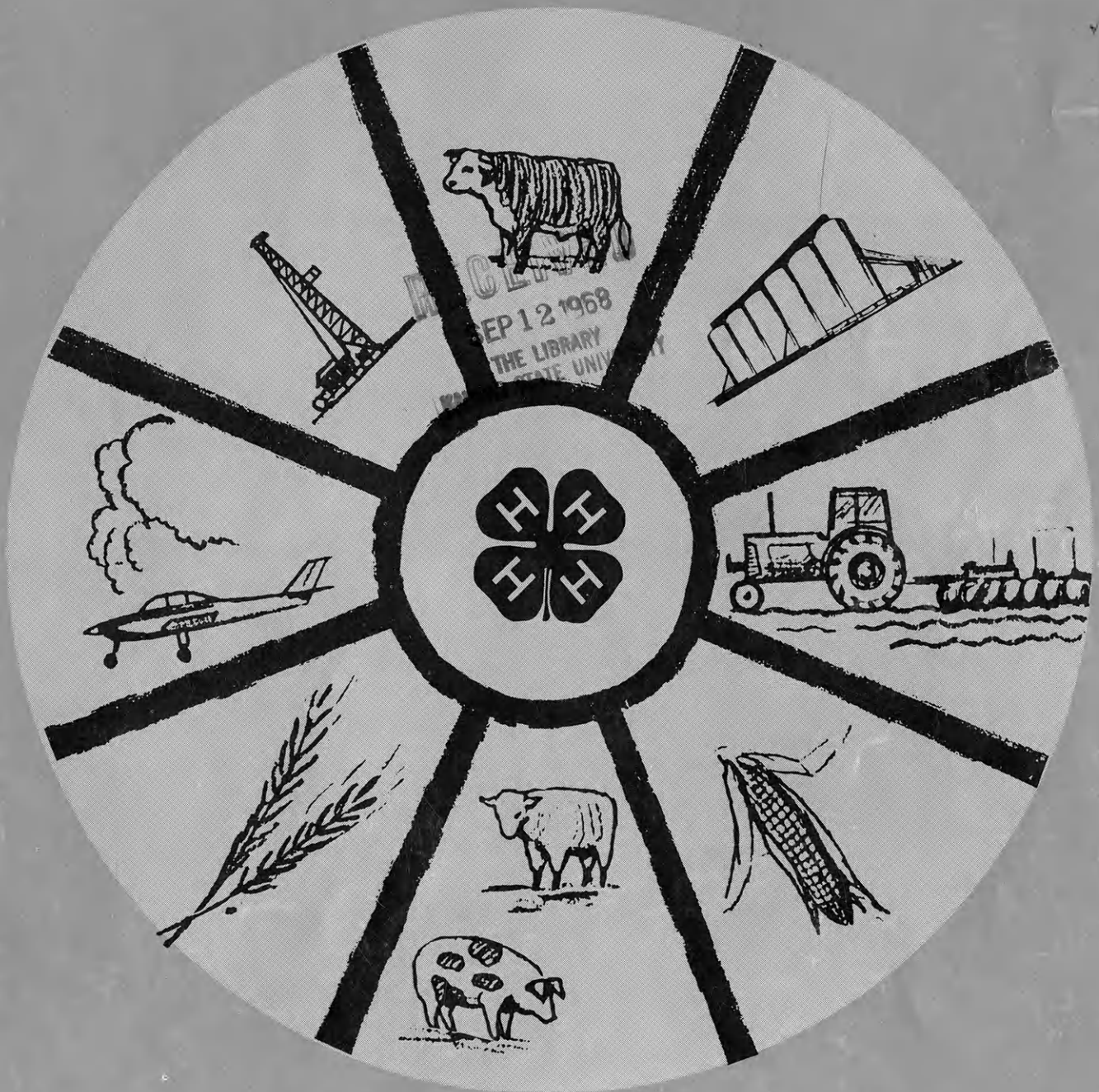


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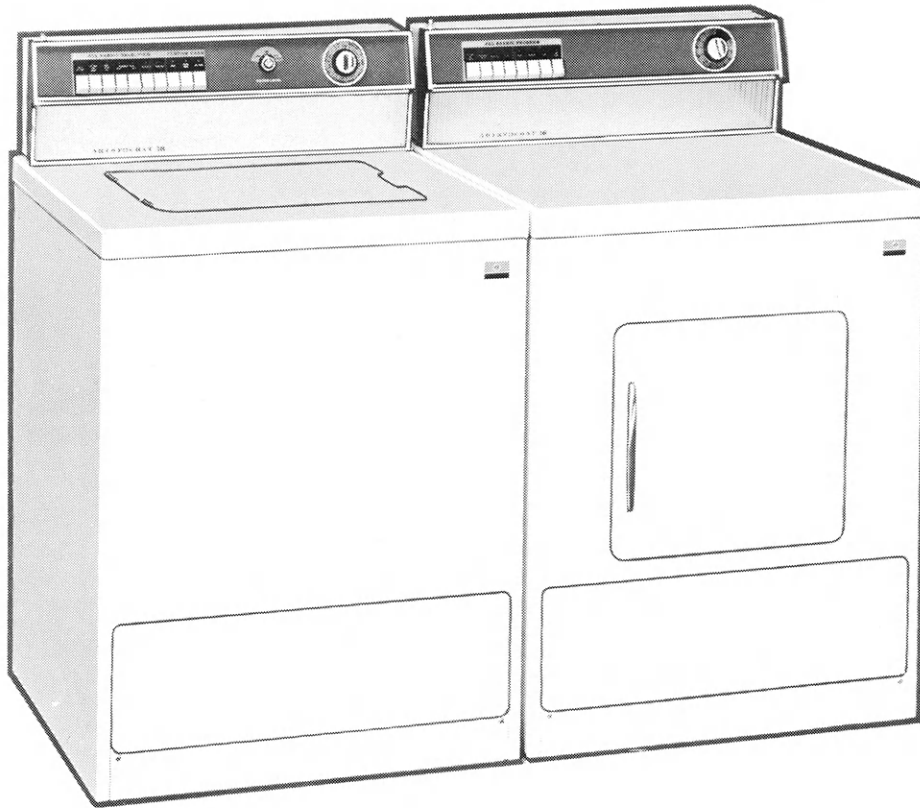
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# RECREATION PROJECTS

*4-H Fun*

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Butler County 4-H'ers exhibit the fun and precision of square dancing.

4-H is fun, especially for members who are enrolled in the Recreation Project. The Recreation Project offers a wide variety of experiences in leadership, creative work, relaxation, and above all, fun. Areas of participation range from music and plays to outdoor activities, crafts and of course, parties.

Recreation is an important part of the year's activities for members of the Stockton Jayhawkers' 4-H Club in Rooks County. Plans were made at a monthly project meeting. Every member was enrolled in the Recreation Project and had the opportunity to plan and lead recreation activities several times during the year.

Since there are many areas of recreation included in a successful program, the Stockton Jayhawkers planned all areas in their year's program. These included action games, physical fitness, cookouts, social and square dancing, singing, skits, hikes, overnight campouts, swimming parties and sports, talent and crafts.

The various areas of recreation were held at the Recreation Project meetings, regular 4-H

meetings, county club days, 4-H Sunday, tours, and the monthly special recreation activity.

Leadership and responsibility were shown by the Jr. Leaders as they helped with the project. They had some ideas of their own when they planned an extra recreation program at Parent's Night. A panel of teenagers and parents discussed a favorite topic "Understanding the Teenager".

Five miles to the Rooks County Lake wasn't too far for the Jr. Leaders to hike as part of the recreational actions. A picnic lunch was enjoyed. Tour, swimming party, and a bite of the baked items, made by the members, with games afterward was also planned by the Jr. Leaders in July.

Special monthly recreation activities were especially fun. These included a Valentine's Day box supper and party. Heart centerpieces and decorations were made by the committee and decorated boxes were opened to find delicious food, prepared by the 4-H members. Guests were invited, and ages 8 to 16 had fun playing games and dancing.

A scavenger hunt — all items collected must be green — was observed in March for St. Patrick's Day. A ghost hunt and refreshments ended the party. Spring and singing in the rain was fun as the recreation group went on a rain hike in April and returned to a committee member's home. Member's families waited with a basket supper.

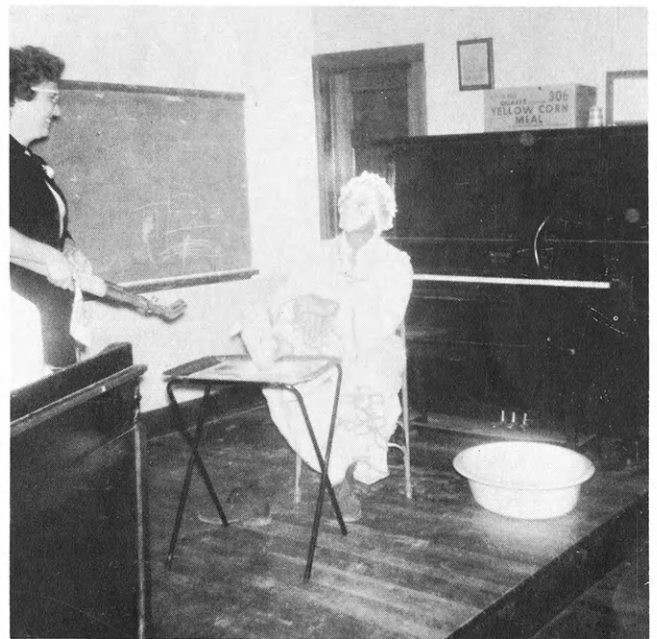
Talent was demonstrated at the May Mothers Tea, as members presented skits, poems, musical solos, songs, style review, and readings by each member, "My Mother".

A yearly event for the club is the clean up project at the State Lake. Once again the Jayhawkers planned recreation after the work was done and had a softball game and ate homemade ice cream.

From a Christmas decorating party in December to the swimming party in July to the skating party in October, the club drew closer as a team with all ages having fun at the recreation activities learning cooperation and responsibility in all the activities. Standing recreation committee was Kathy Kreller,



Members of the Stockton Jayhawkers Club in Rooks County play football relay at a 4-H club meeting.



Parents' Night is fun night at the Plum Creek 4-H Club in Cheyenne County. Mrs. Bob Keller is ready to trim some toenails.

Jan Lindsey and Patricia Holern. Adult recreation leader is Mrs. A. J. Kreller.

Members of the Blueline 4-H Club in Geary county enjoy their annual Christmas caroling party when they visit many of the

families in the community. They also like the competition of the yearly Mother-Daughter and Father-Son basketball games.

Other club's activities include camping trips, dancing lessons, participation in dramatic and

musical events at county 4-H Days. These examples point out that recreation need not be the same thing every meeting. There is a wide variety of things a club can do. So next meeting why not try something new.

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# HORTICULTURE

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Sandra has been in horticulture 6 years and has given 22 demonstrations. She helped landscape the family's farm and care for the plants, shrubbery and trees; besides raising a variety of vegetables, some of which she sold.

Other projects include entomology, conservation, people-to-people, personal development and junior leadership. Part of her junior leadership project has been to assist the horticulture leader.

Sandra is a junior at Seaman High School and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Shaw, Topeka.



Sandra Shaw—State Winner

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# Community Service – To Better The Community and Country

4-H Clubs on the go promote better communities. In the 4-H Pledge, the guiding light that 4-H'ers throughout Kansas and across the nation adopt and live by, members pledge the development of their heads, hearts, hands, and health for their clubs, their communities, and their country. 4-H promotes the growth and development of individuals as they work to better the communities they live in. Each year most 4-H clubs adopt a community service for their club to work on during the year. These community services often involve a long neglected area of community development.

It's doubtful that any club ever had more fun performing a community service than did the Delano 4-H Club Junior Leaders of Sedgwick County. It all started at the November meeting when the club voted to adopt the Phyllis Wheathy Home, a home for underprivileged Negro children, for their 1968 community service project. With the help of Mrs. Wills, their community leader, the junior leaders made Santa Claus faced packages and filled them

with candy and decorated cookies. They also purchased a large packaged turkey. At a party sponsored by the junior leaders the turkey was presented and the Santa Claus packages were passed out to all the children at the home. The 4-H'ers were filled with a feeling of deep satisfaction as they left the home. The time and effort they had spent meant they were able to share the Joy of Christmas with those who were less fortunate.

The Go Getter 4-H Club of Finney County also helped the Christmas spirit as they prepared Christmas baskets and packaged Christmas presents for the Larned State Hospitals.

Club members decided to forego their regular gift exchange for Christmas and purchase gifts for patients in Larned State Mental Hospital. They also sent cards, stamps, and wrapping paper so the patients could send gifts and cards to their friends and relatives. By sacrificing their own gift exchange, members derived deep satisfaction from helping others less fortunate. Also at Christmas time the Peppy Workers went

caroling to several shut-ins and at the hospital and rest home. At the rest home, they presented a basket of fruit for the residents to enjoy.

Community service is an ever important project for Jefferson County 4-H members. They do many things—from making community streets safer at night to promoting better individual health care. "How can we improve our town?" seems to be one of the by-words of the Grantville 4-H Club. This attitude, continued with enthusiasm and a lot of hard work, brought street lights to the town of Grantville. A means of fighting fires was the next project the Grantville club tackled. Finding funds available, the 4-H club members canvassed voters and found nearly unanimous approval toward obtaining a fire truck. They found that it takes trained volunteers to man fire fighting equipment, so fire maps were made, volunteers trained, and now, Grantville has a trained fire fighting team. Along with many other clubs in the county, Grantville sponsored many health projects such as distributing poison counter dose charts, adult tetanus clinic, a mosquito cleanup project, and they started the legal wheels rolling toward getting a health nurse for the county and establishing a county health office.

This year the Goessel Goal Getters of Harvey County purchased luncheon trays for the Opportunity School at Newton. They also went caroling at the "Home for Aged" and furnished fruit for all the patients.

Each month for the past ten years three or four members of the Bates



Caroling and providing fruit for a rest home was a community project undertaken by this Marion County 4-H Club.



The Lone Star 4-H Club of Trego County packed gifts for the Karbito Indian School at Tonolea, Arizona.





**Jackson County 4-H'ers, Dennis Schumaker and Dennis Dickinson from the Whiting Beavers Club, clear away brush in Estes Cemetery.**



**These two members of the Go Getter 4-H Club in Finney County pack Christmas presents for the Larned State Hospital.**

Builders 4-H Club of Montgomery County have visited a local women's nursing home where they sing and talk to the ladies. Each Christmas the club goes caroling at the home, and at Halloween the members visit the home in their Halloween costumes. The members enjoy going to the nursing home as much as the ladies enjoy having the 4-H'ers visit them.

Not only do 4-H'ers share their sing-

ing talents, but they also share their sewing talents with others. The sewing class of the Norton County 4-Square 4-H Club decided to make clothes for some girls at the Norton State Hospital. Helen Houston, Nancy LeBeau, Donna Schulze, and Cathy Holste started with plain patterns and altered them to fit the girls. The girls at the hospital were so proud and happy to have something new that belonged just to them.

Clearing the brush and trees from the long-neglected Estes Cemetery in Jackson County became the community project for the Whiting Beavers 4-H Club. Because the club was small, it took a good deal of team effort from all members and parents and many hours of hard work with chain saws, axes, rakes, and pitchforks to get the job done.

The 1966-67 community project of the Industry Hustlers 4-H Club was building

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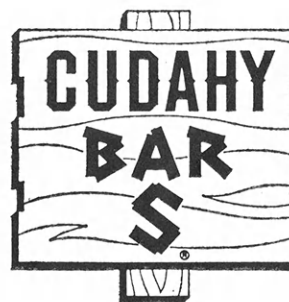
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Members of the Paw Paw Lucky Clover Club in Elk County plant tulips around the Twilight Manor Nursing Home.

a park for their community. Glen F. Gibbs donated approximately two acres of wooded area on Chapman Creek about one mile northwest of Industry. Under the leadership of the club sponsors, Eugene and Joyce Melter, the park project got underway. Trees and bushes were trimmed and cleared, and grass was seeded to start the ground work. A new road was laid through the park. All this was accomplished during the first year. Play equipment has been added as the club bought some old equipment and repaired and painted it. Although the park is essentially complete, more improvements are planned. A well, graveled road, a few more picnic tables, and fireplaces are on the 1967-68 agenda.

Community projects are not only of benefit to the community, but to the Club and 4-H members as well. As 4-H'ers work and plan together for community development, they broaden their interests and their capabilities. Community projects teach members the value of the 4-H motto, "To Make The Best Better" as they tackle long neglected areas of community development.

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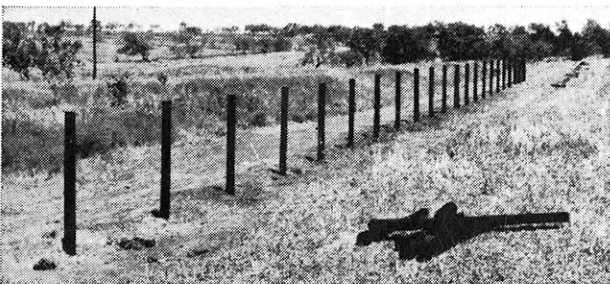
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# 4-H'ers Stir Community Interest With Outstanding Club Projects



**Daryl Miller, president of the Sunnydale Club of Sedgwick County, presents a gift to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Nagel upon their retirement after 27 years of service.**

Twenty-seven years? Are they crazy? Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Nagel of Sedgwick County were honored for their twenty-seven years of service with a gift of a silver coffee service. They must be crazy to serve that long.

Before we judge that, however, let's look a bit closer and examine some of the reasons why people like the Nagels serve as leaders of 4-H clubs.

The Elk County Paw Paw Lucky Clover 4-H Club chose as their community service project the Twilight Manor Nursing Home. Large terry cloth bibs were made by the girls in the club's advanced sewing class. The club planted 200 tulip and jonquil bulbs around the exterior of the home. At Christmas the club took cookie trays decorated in a holiday motif, sang carols, and visited with the senior citizens.

As part of their people-to-people project, the Lone Star 4-H Club in Trego County packed gifts for the Karbito Indian School at Tonolea, Arizona. They sent two large boxes of clothing. New and used toys were also sent.

The Busy Jayhawkers 4-H Club of Norton County gave a tree and some non-perishable food to a needy family in their neighborhood. In late October the club sent Christmas cards to former members who are now serving in the armed services. Are you beginning to see the point? Here is the story of

the COMFYs of Douglas County:

In December of 1966, the 4-H'ers 14 years of age and older formed a County Older Members 4-H Youth Organization (COMFY).

Some of the projects undertaken by the group included serving two dinner meetings of the Leaders In-Depth training sessions, helping the Jaycees sell programs for the Horse Show, selling concessions, and sponsoring a Day Camp for the 4-H'ers too young to attend Rock Springs Ranch.

The Club meets every other month. Their programs consist of sessions on job opportunities, clothing trends, etiquette, and others. A minister and doctor spoke at one meeting on sex education.

Two dances and a chartered bus trip to the Starlight Theatre were held by the club as fun activities.

Next year the organization plans to expand its activities to include sending textbooks to Botswana, Africa, sponsoring a county 4-H leaders banquet and hosting a 4-H exchange group from another state.

A 4-H group may also emphasize a project. This is what Ford County did to promote the zinnia project.

They distributed a package of zinnia seeds and visited each third and fourth grade class in Ford County exposing 973 youth to the wonders of nature and



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the opportunities in 4-H. 4-H'ers presented five minute demonstrations on planting and caring for zinnias to every third and fourth grade class.

The extension council extended an invitation to each boy and girl to show a blossom at the county fair, with two older 4-H members judging the entries. No prize money was given and no champions named, but the end result of these efforts were that all third and fourth grade students were reached and given a better understanding and appreciation of growing plants and 4-H opportunities. Ninety-seven youth exhibited blossoms at the fair, and many achieved an interest in the family garden.

4-H clubs need money and each year 4-H clubs do different things to raise money. The Golden Sunflowers of Norton County had a lunchstand for hunters on the first two days of pheasant season. It proved to be both interesting and profitable.

It was a challenging and rewarding experience for the members of the Comet Road Extension Homemakers, Grand Prairie Extension Homemakers, and Modern Sunflower 4-H Club when they worked together to help raise funds for





LuAnn Schultz is served at the Busy Jayhawkers Christmas Party in Norton County. Hostesses are Mrs. Myron Veh, Mrs. Forrest Roeder, Mrs. Glenn Schultz and Mrs. Leroy Atwell.

Marjorie Loyd, Brown County's IFYE to Israel. Many hours of planning by committees from all three organizations came up with a Scandinavian Smorgasbord and Flea Market. This cooperative venture was a financial success as the groups turned over \$466.19 to the Brown County IFYE Fund.

Other club activities around the state might include displays promoting 4-H in downtown store windows as done by the Marion County Tampa Triple T's Club. They displayed the ribbons and a plaque members had received during the year from fairs, club days, Regional club day and other activities. Norton County Solomon Valley Hustlers promote friendship in their exchange meeting with the Good Hope Boosters and the Golden Harvesters. In their meeting they emphasized the photography and safety projects.

Parent's Night is an activity many clubs have. It is the night to involve the



These Junior Leaders—Shauna Jahnka, Susan Littrell, Joan Sunderland, and Bettie Pollock—planned the Flea Market used as a money raising project for the Brown County IFYE fund.

parents plus the fact it furnishes fun, entertainment, and a welcome change of pace for the members. In the Plum Creek 4-H Club of Cheyenne County members' parents conduct the business meeting and program. Talks and demonstrations cover a wide variety of subjects with some as satires and amusing skits. Music appreciation may find a group of mothers donning wigs and do-

ing a takeoff on the Beatles. Health numbers have included major surgery using woodworking tools and a demonstration on feet care using a hoof trimmer, rasp and bleach.

Still other projects undertaken by 4-H clubs are those of appreciation. The City Slickers 4-H Club of Phillips County take cookies or candy to the First National Bank of Phillipsburg, Kansas each

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Members of the Busy Jayhawkers 4-H Club in Norton County prepared a Christmas tree and a box of food for a needy family in their neighborhood.

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The Sehasco 4-H Club of Haskell County takes cookies to the Sublette CO-OP and the Haskell County State Bank during National 4-H Week in September. The bank sponsors the **4-H Journal** and the CO-OP provides services plus a big money making project for the Haskell County 4-H Council. They both also help sponsor the Achievement Banquets.

These goodies are shared with the officers and employees in appreciation of the 4-H members and their families.

But let us get back to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Nagel. Are they crazy? No, they are just one couple who care. The 4-H program collects people like them.



The refreshment line is a popular place at the Busy Jayhawkers Christmas Party in Norton County.

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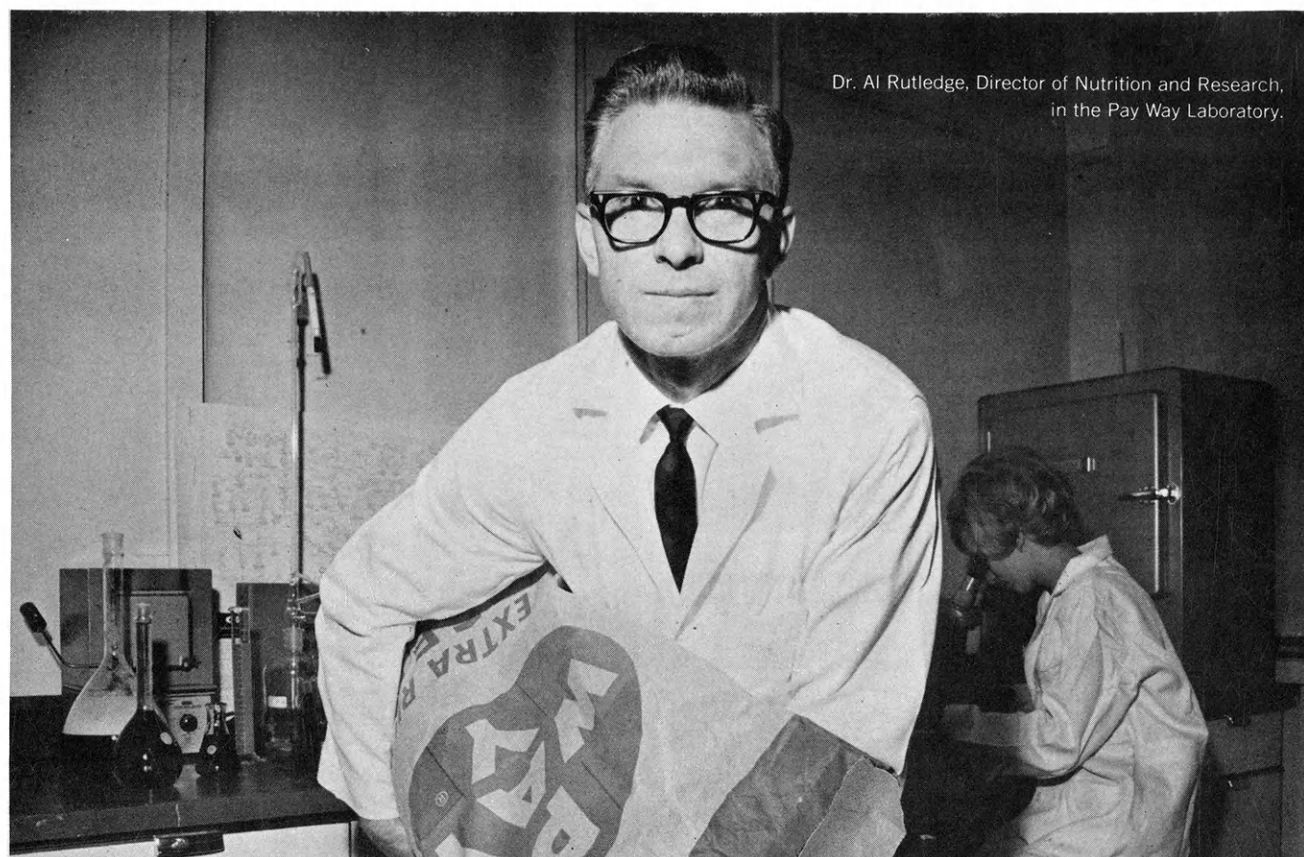
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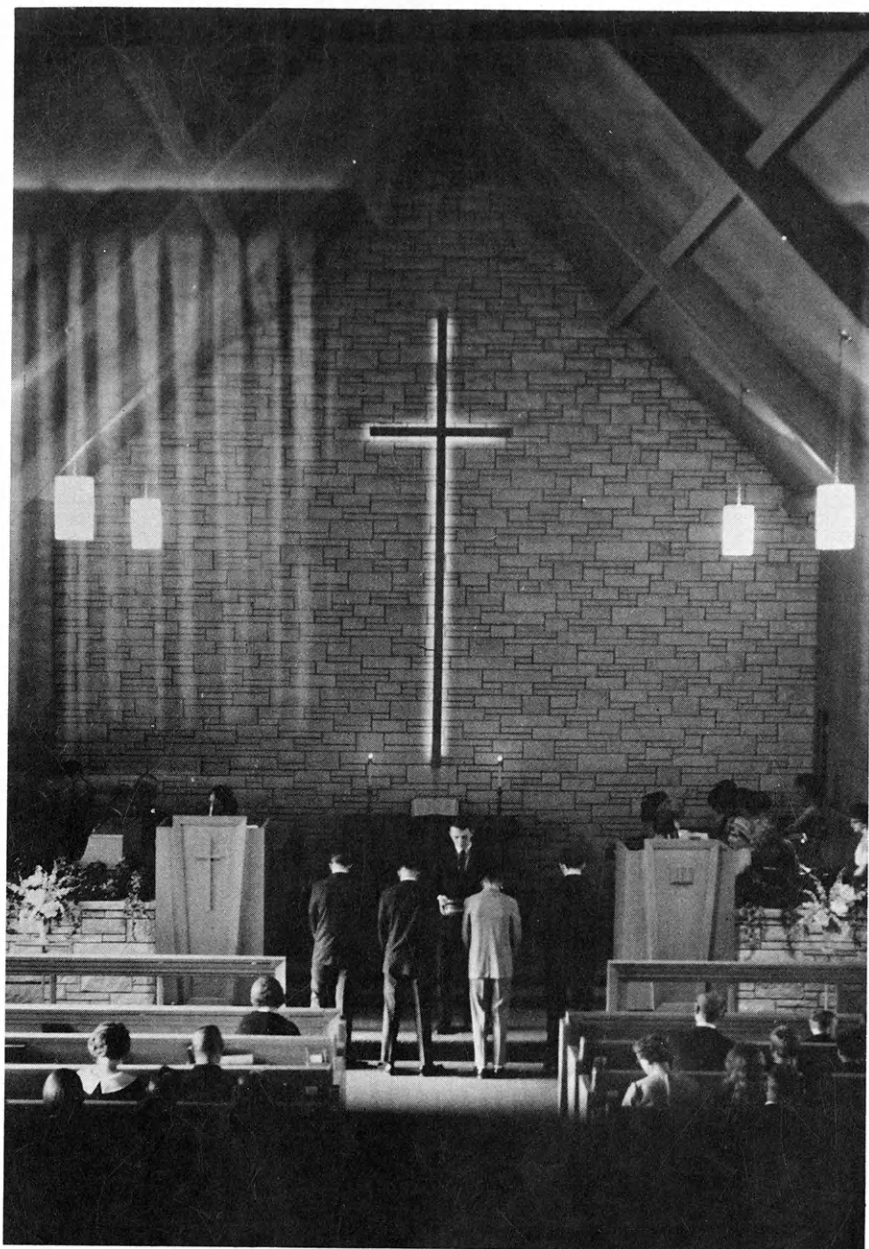
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## Sunday -

## A Pause

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Members of Sedgwick County 4-H Clubs sponsor joint services on 4-H Sunday.

Every May on "Rural Life Sunday" 4-H members all across the country pause in their busy program of events to take time to worship together. Although every club goes about it in a different manner, most of the clubs make some special observance. Many denominations worshipping together helps bring the 4-H'ers to a closer fellowship. This close fellowship prepares them for the working-togetherness they will display in their projects in the summer.

The Greenwood Meadowlarks 4-H Club of Johnson County decided to plan the services on a non-sectarian basis to involve all members and their families. They decided to try this because

the number of families who participated in 4-H Sunday observances had declined. Now attendance has increased many fold.

A breakfast consisting of juice, donuts and rolls, milk and coffee, is served by a committee to members as they arrive at Shawnee-Mission Park shelter house at 7:00 A.M. on Sunday morning. A donation of 25c per person is collected to defray expenses. Following this period of fellowship a worship service is held. This service is planned by a committee of 4-H members and Junior Leaders.

Music from a portable organ played by one of the members furnishes the prelude and accompaniment for hymns. Members

lead the prayer, read the scripture, have special music, lead responsive reading, give the call to worship, and lead the benediction. Worship meditation is sometimes given by a minister, but often short meditations are given by the member themselves. Programs of the order of service are mimeographed so that each person present may follow along with the words to the hymns and responsive reading.

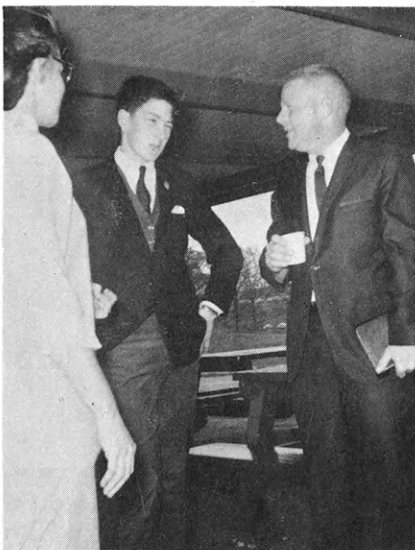
In case of rain, services are taken into the Grange Hall building. However, they are always concluded in time for members to go to their own church for Church School classes and worship service.

The North Osage 4-H Club

of Osage county follows a different procedure for their 4-H Sunday observance. Members of the club take part in an actual church service held in the Overbrook Methodist Church, since many of the members regularly attend it.

Members take part by reading the call to worship, by reading the scripture, and leading the responsive reading. Some time is allotted during the service for some of the members to tell of some of the club's activities during the past year. This gives the public a chance to become better acquainted with what the club is doing. Then some members present a ceremony, such as placing a seal on the charter. Worshiping together and taking part in the services helps build a great fellowship among the members.

This is true of the Kechi Club and the Valley Center Club both of Sedgwick county. These clubs take part in regular church services in a church in their area,



A member and leader of the Greenwood Meadowlark 4-H Club of Johnson County visit with the minister prior to 4-H Sunday services.

alternating the area they meet in.

The Junior Farmers Club of Ellis county holds a joint 4-H Sunday Achievement program for the community on Rural Life Sunday. One of the highlights of the program is an address by a guest speaker, usually a minister or priest. Outstanding demonstrations and talks that were given by members at various events during the year are also given. Group singing and refreshments complete the program. The program is arranged and conducted by the members.



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Some clubs find it better to have joint 4-H Sunday services instead of each club separately.

The 4-H'ers make special bulletins for the service. In these bulletins they explain the purpose of 4-H, what the members do, give the pledges and motto, and thank the people for the use of the church and for letting them share in the services.

Members of the clubs take part in the service. They help with prayers, benediction, and other parts of the service. The rest of the members sit in one group during the service. A special choir consisting of members of both clubs is organized for the service.

Then on Sunday evening the Kechi Club sponsors an evening service and invites all the clubs in the county. After the service there is a social period with refreshments.

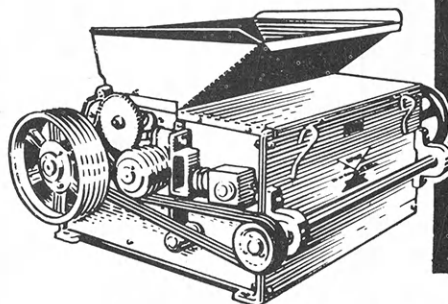
The members of these two clubs put a great deal of effort into 4-H Sunday, but they realize that it wouldn't be possible without the guidance of their community leaders.

After reading examples of services across the state of Kansas, maybe some members might come up with some new ideas to try in their home club's 4-H Sunday services. As this article closes let us pray, "May the Lord bless and keep those that take part in 4-H Sunday services. Amen."



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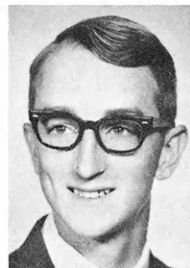


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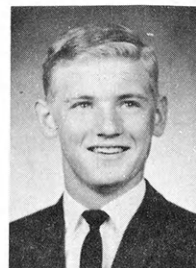
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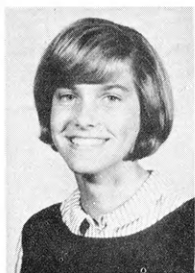
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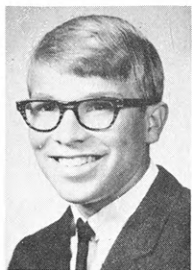
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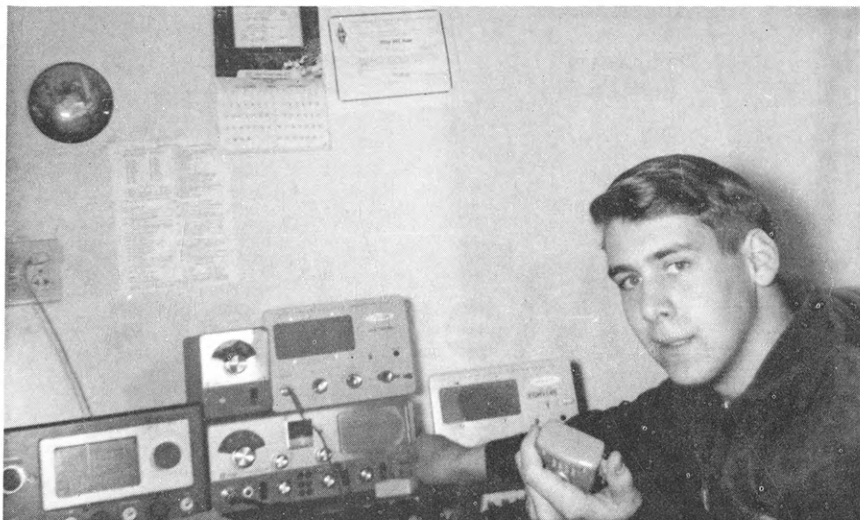
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# Replace Carelessness With Safety to Make Electrical Projects Both Practical and Fun



Lauren Libby of Smith County broadcasts at WAOLSH, his ham radio station.

There have been many shocking experiences with electricity, but the 4-H'er taking the electric project knows how to master it. This project is not only safety teaching, it is also practical and fun. This project explains the

basics and principles of electricity. From these basics more can be taught about the theory of electronics and computers.

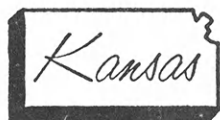
Safety with electricity is really a big part of the project. Much of the beginning book is devoted to the dangers of electricity if it is used wrongly or carelessly. These dangers are continually brought up in the intermediate and advanced phases.

Once the principles of safety and the basics are known, practical devices can be constructed.

Want to know how much electricity is coming from a socket? Build what Johnny Mein of Jolly Jayhawks 4-H Club in Crawford County built, a VOM (for those who don't know electrical terms, VOM stands for Volts, Ohms, and Milliamperes). This little device measures volts, ohms, and milliamperes on three meters for AC and DC. The VOM cost Johnny \$27.00 to build, but this is well below the cost of a commercial VOM. The VOM not only measures electricity, but it won Grand Prize at the Crawford County Fair.

Johnny had to know the basics to build his VOM. Mr. Bob Trieb knows the needs for the basics. Mr. Trieb leads a band of 4-H electricians for Maguiness Hustlers 4-H Club in Leavenworth County. The members of this band are Marty and Mark Trieb and Bill Parsons. Leadership in a project like this is a must. Mr. Trieb has his boys well versed in the art of electricity and if he can't be around to help, his boys can get along on their own.

Mr. Trieb knows that the basic principles must be understood. With the basic principles understood, Marty, Mark, and Bill



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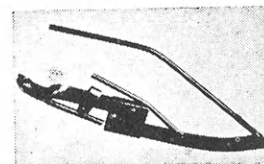
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have installed new switches and plug-ins and have made test lights. At the present they are studying the principles of electric motors by making small working models. They are also working on electric lamps to be displayed at the coming county fair.

When asked what is the group's goals, Mr. Trieb said, "Our goal for each individual boy is to teach him the principles and the working of electrical apparatus and I believe this is one of the main advantages of being in an active 4-H club."

Lauren Libby, of Smith County, has used his electrical knowledge to be a part of a network that is made up of 250,000 people in the United States, known as amateur radio operators or hams. Lauren has been enrolled in the electrical project for seven years. During this time he has learned the basics and now he knows some advance technology. For part of his radio set and for the State Fair, Lauren built a radio transceiver,

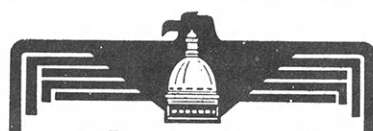
which receives the radio signal and transmits.

Lauren has a ham license and his call letters are WAOLSH. He also has a government commercial radio license which enables him to broadcast as a regular radio station. In addition he also has a radio unit in his car. With this radio Lauren helps the Smith County Civil Defense during tornado emergency and alerts.

Lauren's plans are to build a linear amplifier. This piece of equipment will boost the power output of his station giving him a stronger signal.

The electricity project in 4-H may develop enough interest among young people so that new developments in electricity and electronics can be taken advantage of in such a way that everyone will benefit.

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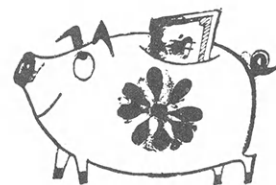


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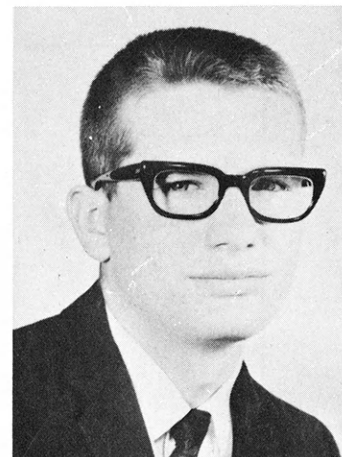
### 1967 State Winner

Kenneth Shields, Marion county, was the 1967 Kansas 4-H Tractor winner. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shields, Lincolnville, Kansas.

Kenneth has carried the tractor project for five of his 10 years as a club member, and it's been a real "learning by doing" experience since this year he planted almost one-third of the wheat and row crops on the 1,000-acre home farm. Even in his first year of participation in 1963, he spent 600 working hours on a tractor.

Now he's passing on that nationally recognized knowledge to younger club members as a junior leader to four younger members.

He's also been active in other club activities, having won county champion medals in agriculture, crops production, conservation and automotive projects, and he's served his local club as recreation leader.



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# Take Knitting—And Be a Knitwit!



Combining her work in the yarn shop with her job as knitting leader, Mrs. Paul Marvin of Ellis County helps two eager "knitwits."



Mrs. Avis Frey of Osage County instructs Kathy Kranur and Gina Stadel of the Lyndon area.

It's fun to be a knitwit. The challenge of working with one's own hands to make a knitted garment makes being a knitwit very satisfying. A person can spend days hunting for a particular ready-made sweater and never find one to fit the need. One who knits, on the other hand, can simply find the yarn and set to work. This is one reason why knitting is such a popular 4-H project.

It isn't hard to get started in a knitting project. The garment made must meet phase requirements, but actually the sky is the limit. It's fun to go to a yarn shop and look at the different yarns for sale. There are so many kinds, colors, and textures to choose from, and many times they are prettier than the yarn in ready-made garments. Of course, if your community has no yarn shop or store with a yarn section, kits may be ordered from catalogues. After deciding what to make one must buy or borrow the proper size needles, which aren't very expensive. Other standard equipment varies

and may include—a ruler, yarn sewing needles, end holders, and a stitch gauge. Most beginners make a knitting bag to put it all in. After gathering equipment, the knitter is ready to begin.

Leaders are available to teach fundamentals and to help correct any crisis that might arise. Those who are avid knitters may like to watch T.V. while they knit, or they find time to knit while they wait or visit. Many like knitting because they can sit and relax, but at the same time accomplish something worthwhile.

With the knitting complete the job is only half done. A sweater can be considerably improved by blocking. Blocking evens stitches and smooths puckers.

In the last three years the knitting fever has really caught on in Kansas. For instance, one Osage County community had no local 4-H Club, but that didn't stop their knitters. With the help of County Extension Home Economist, Mrs. Carol Young,

and Mrs. Avis Frey—a knitting enthusiast—a 4-H Knitting Club was founded. In two weeks the club had 15 girls between 10 and 14. If this type of interest continues, knitting is certainly a valuable project.

A knitter may receive awards or ribbons for a job well done, but the best award every knitter receives is the satisfaction of being creative and making a garment from a ball of yarn. Others may admire the knitter's ability to use her hands, and that's a reward worth working for. Come on, it's fun to be a knitwit!!



Jackie Rose of the Lyndon Club in Osage County strives for perfection with each stitch.

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# Safety Projects Teach 4-H'ers To Use Caution



Patrolman Taylor helps the Golden Harvester 4-H Club in Norton County with their Car Safety Check.

Mr. Cautious, wearing a black billed cap, announces a new personality on the Kansas 4-H Safety Scene—the PEST-GO-KID. Pest-Go is introducing the 4-H Pesticides Chemicals Program to all the Sunflower state 4-H'ers.

Mr. Cautious reminds us that the use of pesticides is increasing each year in homes, yards, gardens, and fields. He explains that this program has been set-up to inform youth about the use of chemicals and to stress safety in their use.

He extends an invitation to listen in on a conversation between Pest-Go-Kid and a 4-H member: Pest-Go-Kid tells the 4-H member that he isn't a pest—but he could be if his plan is not followed. He suggests that the 4-H member "get with it" and consider this new program

to improve other projects and to teach and tell others. Farm and home safety, entomology, livestock, crops, gardening and poultry are naturals to work into this pesticides-chemicals program.

Then with much seriousness, Pest-Go-Kid repeats the four keys to pesticide-chemical safety, saying that these keys are easily understood and by following them one can live safely. The slogan to be used in promoting safety with pesticides is, "Use Your Head, Protect Your Hands and Health, and have a Heart when working with pesticides."

Connie Seaman, age 12, and Lisa Gaskill, age 11, operate the puppets in this Pest-Go-Kid Puppet Show. They each carried the program last year and are doing so again this year. These girls

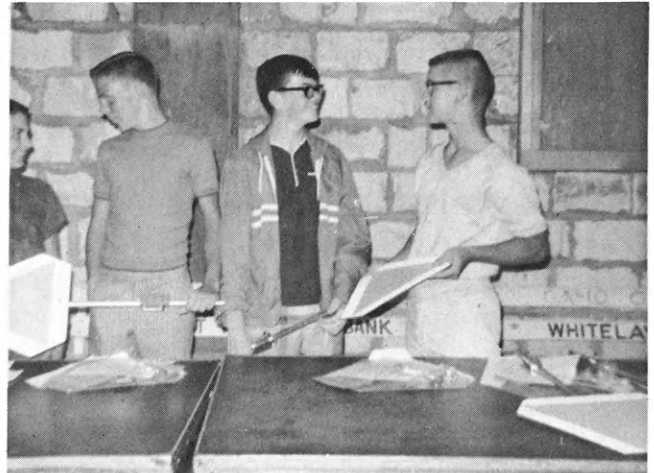
feel that it is an important addition to their Home Economics, Livestock, and Safety projects.

The Safety Committee of the Sand Springs Rustlers 4-H Club in Dickinson County has promoted pesticide-chemical safety through a county fair booth and through posters in a window display for National Farm Safety Week. The club also planned and presented two radio programs for Kansas Farm Safety Week and National Farm Safety Week plus the Puppet Show introducing Pest-Go-Kid and the new pesticide-chemical program.

Now our safety spotlight turns to the bicycle. Phillipsburg fourth graders were selected to participate in an intensive eight week bicycle maintenance and training course. The city schools granted time once every week to



Fifty-one 4-H'ers graduated from the 4-H Bicycle Project in Greeley County.



Greeley County Thrifty Thriver Club members discuss slow-moving vehicle signs.

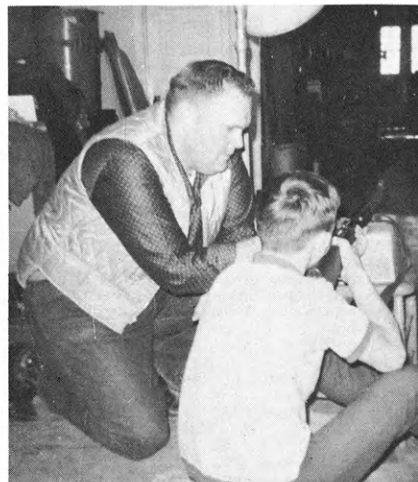




Debra Foster, Blenna Augerst, and Sherri Young of the Cloverleaf Club of Haskell County help with the "Lite-a-Bike" Safety program.

help these eighty-four children better their riding skills.

First the fourth graders reviewed the basic rules of bicycle riding and the proper maintenance a bicycle could have. Second, the rules that every bike rider should know and practice were explained. The children were given a test to see how much knowledge each one had of the bicycle safety rules and the proper safety attitudes. The last meeting of the bicycle training course was held outdoors. Time was spent teaching the children riding skills by use of performance tests. Reflector tape was also applied to each bicycle. After these lessons were executed, the children were scored on their ability to per-



"Shooting is serious business" says Golden Harvesters Safety Leader Bob Smith to Winifred Williams of Norton County.

form each of the four performance tests.

Every boy and girl in the fourth grade who participated in the Bicycle Safety Program received a certificate of recognition to reward their effort.

The Junior Leaders of the Go Getters 4-H Club of Greeley County also took an active role in promoting bicycle safety. They assisted with three county-wide bicycle safety meetings, executing them in a manner similar to the Phillips County program. There were an average of fifty-eight boys and girls that attended this bicycle program.

Safety is very important at Christmas time. As the Yule Season approaches, so do many home hazards. It seems a Christmas tree is almost a must in every home, especially with children. The tree when decorated is a splendor of beauty, but could result in a tragedy. Members of the U. S. Center 4-H Club of Smith County and the Busy Beavers 4-H Club of Norton County worked up a tag for holiday safety. The tag reads:



Lauren Libby of the Busy Bears 4-H Club in Smith County helped teach the Civil Defense Self-Help Course.

1. Keep tree moist.
2. Check tree lights often.
3. Use flameproof decorations.
4. Keep fire extinguisher handy.
5. Discard dry tree.

Have a safe and MERRY CHRISTMAS!!

These tags were attached to trees sold in their respective counties.

Safety can never be overemphasized. 4-H'ers use their heads to prevent careless mistakes that might end in needless tragedy as they learn to coordinate safety with all phases of their project work. Making the the best better includes making and keeping Safety first.

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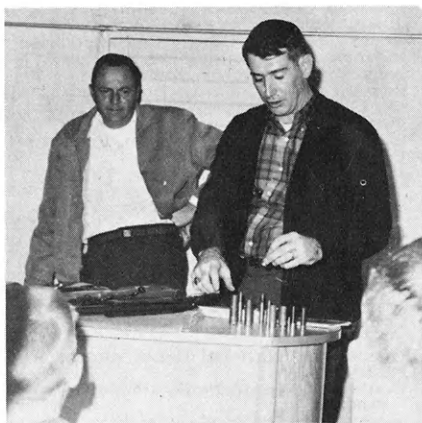
# Goal of Sportsman Project Is Better Farmer-Hunter Relations

The sport of hunting is an ancient and honorable activity. The 4-H Recreation, Safety, Citizenship and Conservation projects all play an important part in the Sportsman project.

In recent years hunters have been frowned upon in many localities due to unsportsmanlike attitudes. Many hunters do not take the time to ask permission to hunt or fish. Thoughtless and inconsiderate hunters are responsible for the thousands of acres surrounded by "No Hunting" signs. The good hunter recognizes that he has a number of responsibilities when he goes hunting for game. To be called a "sportsman" one must observe the rules of sportsmanship both in spirit and the letter of the game laws. Every "sportsman" hunter must understand that courtesy is a part of safety.

Cowley and Osage counties are striving to erase these black marks against hunters and sportsmen by forming 4-H Sportsman Projects which were begun several years ago by Finney County.

Cowley County's adult Sportsmen Club sponsored the project with the aid of interested par-



Good hunting practices were stressed to members of the Osage County Sportsman Club.



Knowledge of guns and methods of caution help promote gun safety in Osage County.

ents and merchants in Winfield and Arkansas City.

The Sportsman Club is open to all youth. They do not have to belong to a 4-H Club. There are very few requirements for this project. Members must be between the ages of 10 and 14 for the Fish and Fishing Phase and 14 and over for the Gun and Hunting Phase.

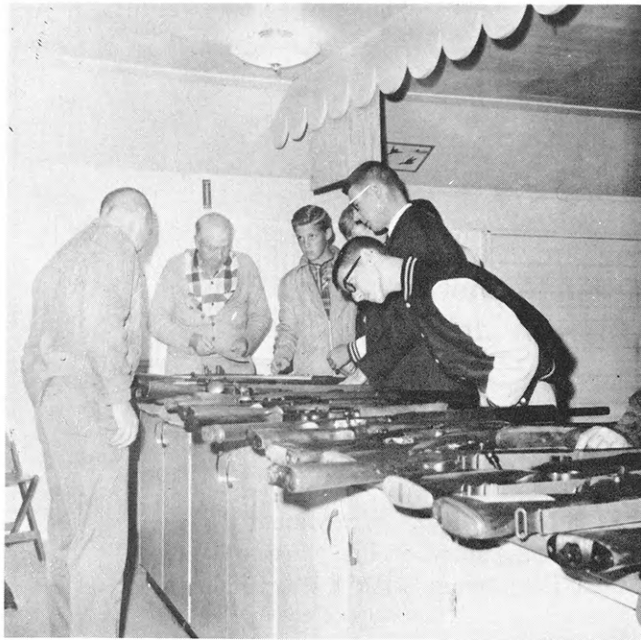
Four sessions were held in the Fish and Fishing Phase, two classroom sessions and two field trips. In classroom sessions the members learned fishing laws and restrictions were shown films on fish identification, inspected different fishing equipment and learned how to tie fishing flies. On field trips they learned boating and fishing safety, casting and fishing techniques and actually did some fishing.

The final field trip ended with a fishing derby where everyone

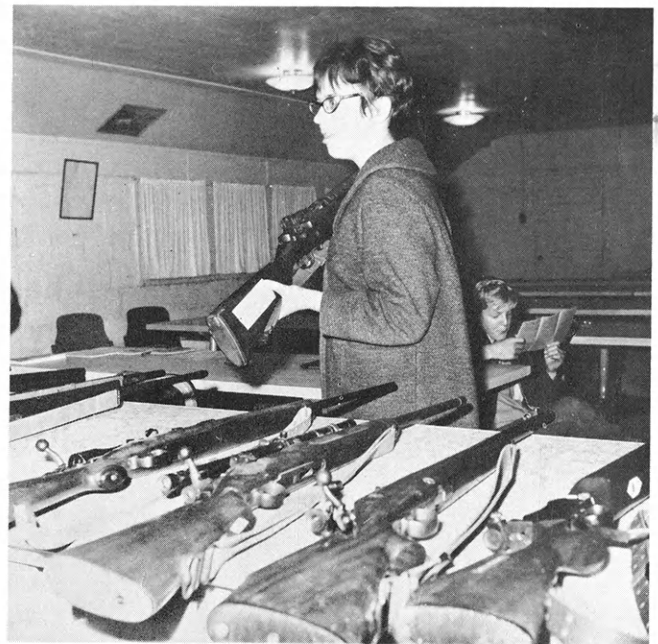
practiced what they had learned and prizes were given by the adult Cowley County Sportsmen Club. The instructor was Game Protector for Cowley and Sumner Counties.

The purpose of the Gun and Hunting Phase is to teach safe hunting procedure, how to handle a gun properly, and to fulfill one's responsibilities as a safe hunter. It was taught by different Game Protectors in classroom sessions of questions and answers on laws and regulations pertaining to guns and hunting.

In classroom sessions the members learned about different types of shotguns and how to handle each type. Demonstrations were given on proper ways of carrying a gun, handling a gun in a car or boat, crossing fences, and ditches. The members learned how to clean and care for a gun. They learned the



Osage County was one of the first counties in Kansas to initiate a Sportsman Project.



Gun safety is a must for Osage County Sportsman Club members.

proper and safe way to store guns and ammunition. They also saw a film, "You and Your Farmer Friends", a guideline for every sportsman to follow. It stresses the fact that every hunter is a guest of the landowner on whose property he hunts and his behavior will determine whether or not he is welcome to return.

The final meeting was held at a gun club range and each member shot five different kinds of shotguns at clay pigeons.

Upon completion of the Gun and Hunting Phase each member was given a written examination and those who passed the exam were issued an N.R.A. Hunting Safety Card by the Game Protector.

Agricultural Agent, Wayne Geist, presented the Sportsman Project to the local County



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Mark Martin of the Otto Club in Cowley County displays his day's catch.

Sportsmens Club in Osage county. Outdoor sports enthusiasts 12-18 years of age joined together to form a new club under their guidance. Mr. Geist got materials for meetings and projects from the National Rifle Association and several sporting goods manufacturers.

The junior club used the adult clubhouse near Pomona Lake. The adult club plans to install a 100 yard rifle range and archery range and a trap shooting range for use in teaching the junior club members about safe gun handling, target and trap shooting, archery, boating, fishing, fly tying, shell reloading, outdoor cooking and first aid.

The junior sportsmen meet monthly for educational speakers, films, project instruction and similar programs which the club officers plan.

Join the Sportsman Project and join the fun. Learn how to fish and hunt in safety.



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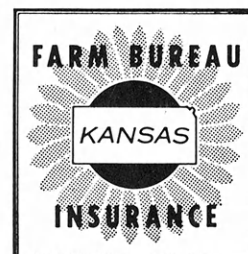
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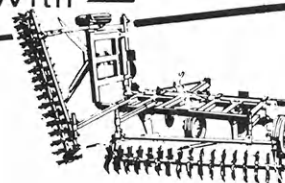


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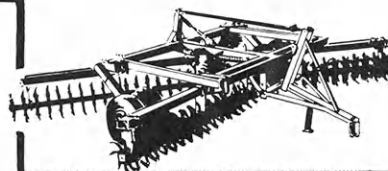
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# Buying, Feeding, Training, Showing, Selling Are All a Part of the 4-H Beef Project



Gene Francis, Area Livestock Specialist from Garden City, explains what to look for when judging cattle at the Coldwater Livestock Judging School in Commanche County.

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Throughout the state 4-H'ers continue to make outstanding contributions to the state through their personal development. Few projects have the character building qualities of the beef projects. This is fully realized by parents, leaders, and businessmen as they support such projects in their year-long work.

What and how does a 4-H beef project develop a person? It comes naturally to those working with livestock. A sense of accomplishment and self-confidence is important to all of us. All of the phases of handling beef animals develop these qualities. Buying, feeding, training, grooming, showing, and selling processes all broaden a 4-H'er's outlook on the game of life by making the successes confidence builders and failures lessons to be learned.

A very important part of this project lies in building ties with family and friends. Many new friendships are developed and old ties are strengthened.

Income is an important part of the indirect education provided in the beef projects. Many 4-H'ers are now putting themselves through college or start-

ing farms with cattle projects they began in 4-H.

Showing is often the pay off for a job well done. Some are not lucky enough to win top honors, but even then sportsmanship may be a lesson learned.

Mike Day of the Westfall Winner's 4-H Club in Lincoln County has this to say.

"In Lincoln County, grassland is an important economic factor. This is why I have chosen Baby Beef as a project for the past three years.

"Competition is very strong at our county fair and our winners have done well at the state fair for the past several years. It was a big thrill to me when my Shorthorn steer "Tom" was selected as county grand champion. I took him to Hutchinson to the State Fair and he stood second in the heavyweight class.

"Baby beef is a good project. Each steer is different and each feeds and acts differently. To do a good job you need to spend a lot of time with each animal. Unfortunately some years — such as this one—you make very little money.

"Selection is an important part of the project. You should select the calves early. I like to get mine in October and go to work on them right away. I usually halter-break them the first day they are home. The date the calf is to be shown should be considered when selecting a calf. One size and age calf will not be correct for all shows. Smaller and younger calves should be selected for the later shows.

"Baby beef is one project where a lot



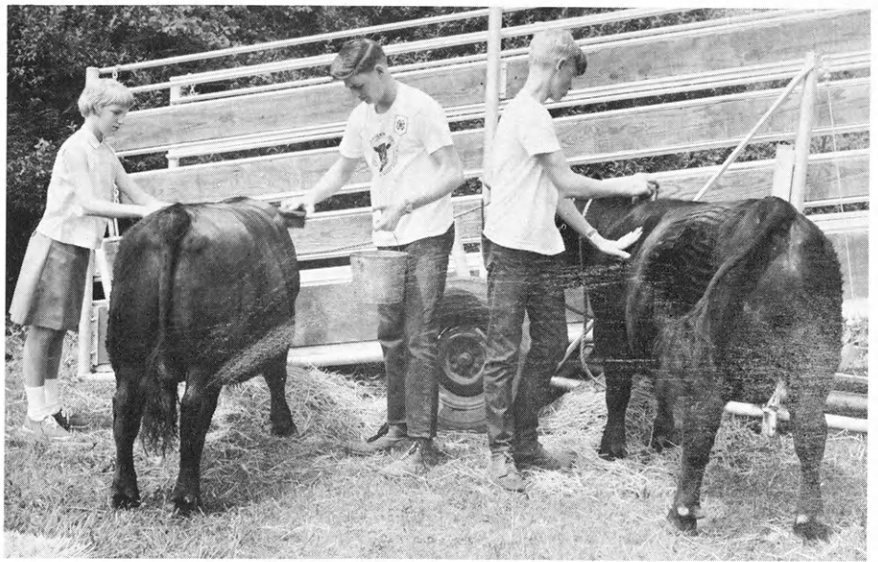
Richard Miller of the Pleasant Valley Boosters 4-H Club in Wichita County shows his Angus steer.

of work pays off. If your calf is going to be easy to handle you need to work with him every day."

Dale Mueller of the Tampa Triple T's in Marshall County sums up the thoughts of many concerning beef projects. He says, "In working with my steers I learn patience and responsibility, have fun, and make friends at the fairs while I'm providing for my college education."

"Careful management and good practices," is the recipe for success for Kent Brunner of Dickinson County who was the 1967 State Beef Winner. Kent now has a beef herd of 12 cows with calves at side, and five heifers plus 10 steers on deferred feeding. He is an accomplished showman and judge. Kent planned and gave a fitting demonstration for a county livestock fitting and showing school. He plans to major in animal husbandry using money he has saved from profits in the beef project.

Members of the Ellsworth County Junior Livestock Association took a three-day tour to St. Joseph, Missouri. On the tour members were privileged to look over a terminal market and see how it operates, as well as go on tours of various agriculture related industries. These points included the Anchor Serum Co., the American Angus Association, and the C.M.A. Soybean

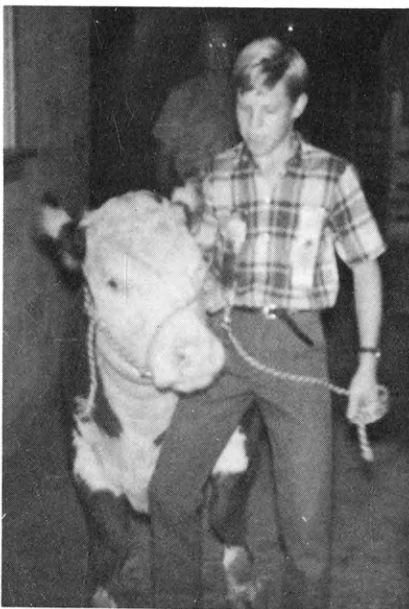


Andy and Steve Schuler of Dickinson County exhibit their calves and give some showing hints.


processing plant. Ivan Kanak of the St. Joseph Market Foundation was instrumental in making the trip a success. The group also visited such cultural spots as the Nelson Art Gallery and Starlight Theater in Kansas City. Other points of interest on the trip were the Agriculture Hall of Fame at Bonner Springs and a tour of the State Capital.

Those making the trip were Gloris Janssen, Jackie Rathbun, Steven Soukup, John Klaus, and Jim Gray along with 4-H agent Bill Collins and Home Economist Sandy Augustine.

As can be readily seen, building of character, leadership, ambition, friendship, and a hard worker comes through 4-H beef projects.



The Rossville Rustlers Club was proud of Vince Zeller when his hereford took reserve champion honors at the 1967 Shawnee County Fair.



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Barbara Munson, 19-year-old Geary county 4-H'er was Achievement winner last fall. Barbara has done extensive work in home improvement and clothing projects. Other projects include meal service, baby beef, people-to-people, meat utilization, food preservation, citizenship and junior leadership. She has been active in demonstrations, style revue and judging contests. She attended Citizenship Short Course in 1967. Her family has hosted students from Holland, England, Spain, Philippines, New Zealand and South Africa. Barbara, a Kansas State University sophomore plans a career in clothing or interior design.

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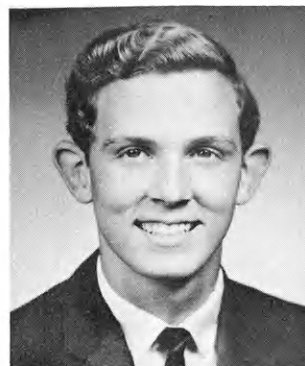
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## Winners

Bruce Yahne, 18-year-old Barton county 4-H'er is a 1967 Achievement winner. His major projects include personal development, beef, public speaking, garden, weed control, health and citizenship. He has served as president of his club, county junior leader club and county 4-H council. He lists personal development as one of the most helpful and meaningful projects and was a state winner in this project. Bruce is studying horticulture at Hutchinson Community Junior College, where he is a sophomore.



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# Make Your Interests Your 4-H Projects



Suzanne and Sandra Shaw of the Pleasant Hill Club construct a weed control booth for the Shawnee County Fair.

Imagine fifty-seven bubbling teenage girls meeting in one place at one time to fix each other's hair. That's what happened in the hair styling session. With professionals, Mrs. Ester Rathbun and Dixie Goltl demonstrating how, the girls learned the basics of brushing, backcombing, and styling, plus trimming, thinning, and cutting hair. Then they went to work on each other.

The total attendance at the central project sessions was 166 in a county with a total enrollment of 209. The established projects were so successful that an expansion of the centralized program is planned for the future.

Regular 4-H projects have fulfilled the needs of the majority in Decatur county, but the addition of the new centralized projects has resulted in renewed enthusiasm for 4-H and opportunity for future participation in the 4-H program.

## THE LEAF HOPPERS

Entomology is a very popular

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project in Kansas, and in Stevens County it has taken on a new dimension. In this western Kansas county the entomology program is on a county-wide basis. There are eight to ten project meetings held during the year with all the members, and then several smaller groups who gather when identification and labeling time comes around.

Highlighting this year's activities were field trips to Dodge City and Fowler. At the Dodge City instruction clinic, they re-

turned with a trophy and two medals.

Most of the members are non-farm, and their favorite insects are butterflies, moths, crickets, cicadas, and the ever elusive dragonfly.

Plans for next year include the starting of a display collection for the county extension office. The display will not only aid the youngsters in identifying their insects but also aid all farmers and interested parties in the surrounding areas.

## PEBBLE PUPPIES

Twenty-five 4-H'ers in Russell county decided to become lapidarists this year. By definition a lapidarist is a rockhound, and those above mentioned 4-H'ers are members of the Russell Rustlers 4-H Club.

With the guidance of interested rock experts in the area, the boys and girls learned more about identifying and classifying stones.

Requirements for the project were set up as follows:

1. Give one or more different demonstrations and talks.
2. Make a collection of 25 specimens of rocks and five fossils.



The Twin Branches 4-H Club took top honors with their Soil Conservation Booth at the Marion County Fair.



3. Make a collection box.

4. Have at least 7 classes represented in the collection.

Other suggested activities were to make a collecting sack, obtain a rock hammer and an identification book.

The most enjoyable part of the project was taking rock hunting tours to sand pit and sharks teeth areas. They also toured rock museums, and held classification meetings. The rockhounds learned to identify classes of rocks and enjoyed learning about fossils, and some of them even exhibited at the 4-H fair. Obviously the project was deemed successful and has been included as a regular project.

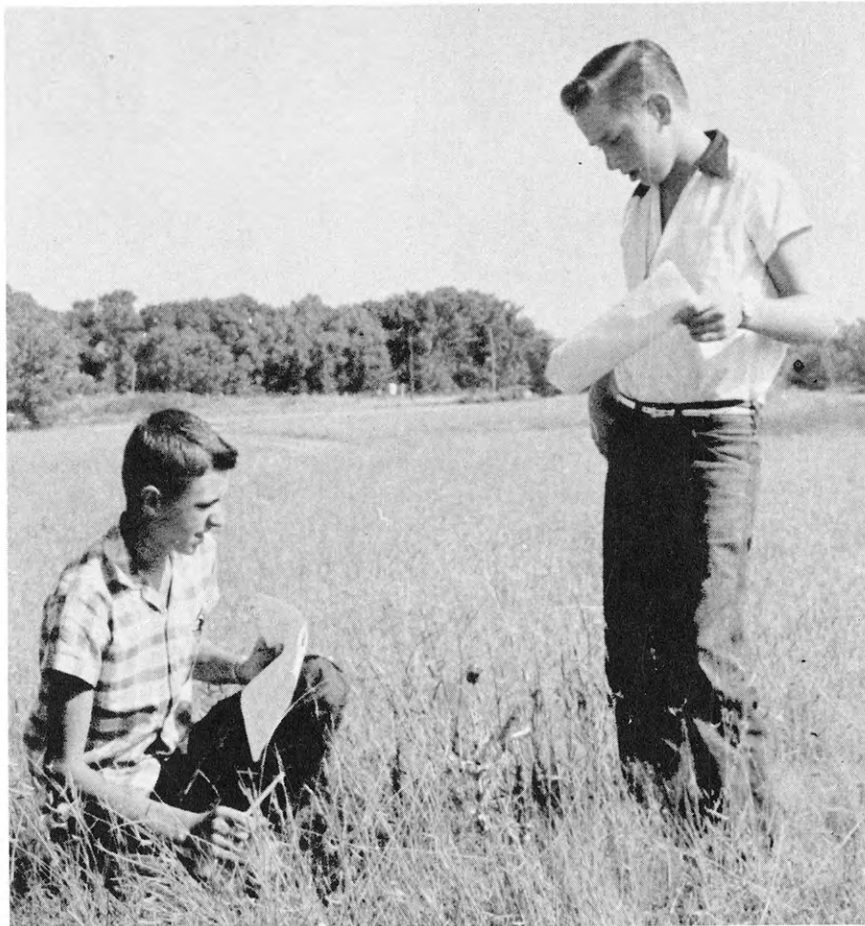
### SOIL CONSERVATION

Is your home a weed haven? This is the concern of many 4-H'ers who take part in the soil conservation project. Of additional concern is the erosion of valuable topsoil by water, wind, and other natural occurrences. The problem of soil erosion has been widely publicized in the last few years, but the advent of new and better weed and soil control methods has created a need for more effort to disseminate information.

The Pleasant Hill 4-H Club of Shawnee County has taken a step in the right direction by constructing a weed control booth at the county fair. The booth was planned by the conservation committee two months before the fair and members potted weeds several weeks in advance so that the plants would be alive for the exhibit. Special awards for weed control booths were given by the Shawnee County Weed Department.

The Cedar Ridge 4-H Club of Norton County is also doing its part. Eight Members of the club served approximately 135 persons refreshments of homemade pie, coffee, and pop after the annual Norton County Soil Conservation meeting. The club was paid for its services by the Norton County Bankers Association.

Soil erosion is, indeed, an important problem facing the farm industry in Kansas. Continued efforts by 4-H'ers everywhere will make more people aware of what the problem is and how it can be solved.



Conservation Camp gives 4-H members a chance to learn and practice conservation measures.

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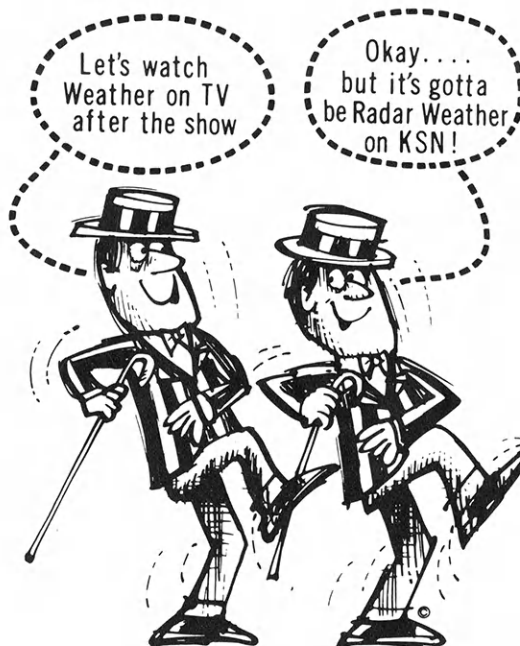
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#### Entomology

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Cheryl Rider, Lyon  
Myrna Lindholm, McPherson  
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Mary K. Froetschner, Pawnee  
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Rebecca Heller, Shawnee  
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\*Karen McDaniel, Saline  
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Trip to Nat'l. Safety  
Congress, Chicago  
**Safety Clubs**  
Tiny Toilers 4-H Club,  
Pawnee\*  
Grantville 4-H Club,  
Jefferson\*\*  
\$200 Award for purchase of  
safety equipment  
\*\*\$100 Award for purchase of  
safety equipment  
**Blue Award Group of Safety  
Clubs**  
Green Acres 4-H Club, Butler  
Lawn Ridge 4-H Club,  
Cheyenne  
Polo 4-H Club, Cowley

Hepler Hustlers 4-H Club,  
Crawford  
Grantville 4-H Club, Jefferson  
Sumner 4-H Club, Osborne  
Tiny Toilers 4-H Club,  
Pawnee  
Derby 4-H Club, Sedgwick  
Westline Pals 4-H Club,  
Seward  
Certificate  
**Sheep**  
Dennis Brink, Sedgwick  
Trip to Nat'l. 4-H Congress  
**Sorghum**  
Bennie Hall, Greenwood  
Wrist Watch  
**Swine**  
Lee Musil, Pawnee  
Trip to Nat'l. 4-H Congress  
**Tractor**  
Kenneth Shields, Marion  
Trip to Nat'l. 4-H Congress  
**Weed Control**  
Dan Dick, Pawnee  
Joyce Scholz, Atchison  
Charles Sauerwein, Harvey  
Warren Pugh, Jackson  
Tom Heitman, Sedgwick  
Trip to Wichita 4-H  
Congress  
**Wheat**  
Carl Raney, Stanton  
Wrist Watch  
Educational Trip to Houston  
**Wheat Quality**  
Jon Deege, Pawnee  
Henry Diehl, Saline  
Mike Scheuerman, Scott  
Redge Albrecht, Marion  
Educational Trip to Houston  
**Woodwork**  
Dennis Fisher, Saline  
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**Santa Fe Railroad Educational  
Awards**  
\*Gaylord Myers, Atchison  
Phyllis Roelfs, Cheyenne  
\*Glenn Huseman, Ellsworth  
\*Gary Coslett, Harper  
\*Penny Irvin, Ness  
\*Diane Razak, Sedgwick  
Trip to Nat'l. 4-H Congress  
\*\$500 Scholarship  
**Dairy Production**  
Glenda Schurle, Riley

Ilene Weinbrenner, Marion  
Gerald Myers, Lyon  
David Morrison, Saline  
Carol Bigsby, Douglas  
George Heersche, Sedgwick  
Trip to Nat'l. 4-H Dairy  
Conference  
**4-H Dairy Production Breed  
Winners**  
Ilene Weinbrenner, Marion—  
Ayrshire  
Gerald Myers, Lyon—Brown  
Swiss  
Leo Charvat, Montgomery—  
Guernsey  
Allen Peckham, Franklin—  
Holstein  
Glenda Schurle, Riley—Jersey  
Marlin Schriock, Ness—  
Milking Shorthorn  
**Kansas Brown Swiss Special**  
Southeast Canton—David  
Lust, Allen  
Northeast Canton—Gerald  
Myers, Lyon  
Southwest Canton—Butch  
LaShell, Ness  
**Kansas Holstein Breeders'  
Association Special Awards**  
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(State Girl Winner)  
Allen Peckham, Franklin  
(State Boy Winner)  
Dan Knudson, Brown  
Carole Phillips, Jackson  
Northeast District  
Gary Sweet, Lyon  
Linda Koch, Shawnee  
Capitol District  
Arthur Dirks, Ford  
Southwest District  
Bruce Wilmet, Elk  
Teryl Wilmet, Elk  
Southeast District  
Howard Goff, Riley  
Karen Carlson, Republic  
North Central District  
Keith Olson, Morris  
Kathleen Enns, Marion  
Central District  
Allen Peckham, Franklin  
Carol Bigsby, Douglas  
East Central District  
Stephen Grisham, Butler  
Ark Valley District

*The local John Deere dealers (listed below) salute those 4-H Club members who have been selected from 32,000 Kansas 4-H'ers as outstanding in their respective projects during the 1967 project year. Selected first as county winners in their home county, a committee of county agents and extensive specialists chose the state winners on the basis of records submitted to Kansas State University.*

*State Winner' records were submitted to a committee of state and national 4-H leaders meeting in Chicago who selected a group of national winners in each field to represent the more than two million 4-H'ers in the U.S.*

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Kongs Implement Company  
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Wellington Implement Co.  
Wichita  
Wellington Implement Co.  
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Morton Equipment Company



King Ranch was an added visual aid that was interesting to the members enrolled in livestock.

Dr. Jay Anderson, Decatur County veterinarian, conducted the veterinary science project meeting in February. The members and leaders were asked to bring hogs requiring surgery to this meeting. The 15 boys attending were taught immunization practices, observed a major surgical operation, and practiced minor surgery on their own hogs under the supervision of Dr. Anderson.

In Johnson County, Dr. Tom Knappenberger conducts project meetings for interested 4-H'ers and stresses periodically the answer to the question "Did you ever stop to think how the important business of keeping animals healthy affects the well-being of humans?" Many diseases of animals are communicable to humans, through the eating of the meat, through insects that carry the germs from animal to human, and many other ways. Sanitation and sterilization play a big part in keeping diseases under control both in the barns and sheds where livestock is housed and in the home where the pets are accepted as members of the family. Disease prevention through vaccinations and immunizations make more money for the livestock raiser because of the high mortality rate otherwise. Pets are safer, healthier companions when sanitation and vaccination practices are followed.

The field of Veterinary Medicine is one of a broad scope. What opportunities are available to a 4-H member interested in animals and who would like to become a veterinarian? Public health service, research work, zoo keeper, pharmacology, bacteriologist, teaching, production and many more areas are open to persons trained in Veterinary Medicine.

The Veterinary Science project will help 4-H members in every phase of their animal projects and will help them acquire knowledge, develop skills and form attitudes that will be useful in later life.



Dick Sangster, Community Leader for the Sawyer Hustler Club in Pratt County, meets with Vet Science project members.

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# 4-H'ers Learn To Recognize Many Diseases With Veterinary Science Project



Dr. Paul McRae, Vet Science Leader in Ellis County, shows Carolyn Colton how to treat a dog.

"Johnny's prize 4-H baby beef is ill from something. We'd better call the vet to be safe."

Similar remarks are common on many 4-H farms, but a more frequently heard expression now is "What did Dr. Jordan say it was in your Veterinary Science project meeting?"

One of the newest and fastest growing projects is the Veterinary Science Project. The project is appealing to girls as well as boys. What started as an experiment by the State 4-H Office has become one of the most educational and rewarding projects.

Although the 4-H members do not perform actual operations, in some counties where it is feasible the boys and girls make clinic observations and perform supervised vaccinations.

"Pesticides Pulverize Parasites" stated the poster chosen as Grand Champion in the Veterinary Science display at the Pratt County Fair. The 14 posters on display did an excellent job of bringing to the public

eye the many facets of the 4-H Veterinary Science project. Veterinary Science helped the members enrolled to become aware of the tremendous importance of animal health and hygiene and also of the career opportunities possible in this field.

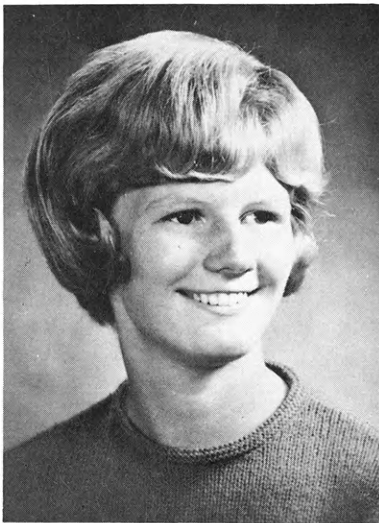
Working on the theory that there are many professional people and skilled workmen who are willing and eager to help 4-H'ers if they have an opportunity, Dick Sangster, Community Leader of the Sawyer Hustlers Club in Pratt County, secured the consent of Dr. Darl Gatz, a Pratt County Veterinarian, to talk at the Vet Science project meetings. Members from other clubs in the county were also invited to attend the project meetings.

Almost everyone has or is interested in some kind of animal, but how many can recognize the signs of a diseased animal that needs medical attention before it is too late? The members, with the help of Dr. Gatz and Mr. Sangster, learned that in order

to do this, they must first be familiar with the normal habits, attitudes and behavior of their animals. They must be able to tell whether any deviations are due to exercise, weather, or other factors, rather than disease.

At one of the project meetings held by Dr. Gatz at the Sawyer Community Building, one of the club members brought his dog for a live model. Dr. Gatz demonstrated how to handle the animal, which is very important when the animal may be sick or frightened. They discussed the muscles, skin, pulse and general appearance of a healthy animal, thus showing how to recognize the symptoms of a sick animal.

During a lesson on tissues, the members looked at samples of different tissues through a microscope. At one meeting slides on animal diseases obtained from a Veterinary Supply Company were shown. Also, a film on the development of the Santa Gertrudis cattle on the



Jodene Ensz, 18, is a member of the Thomadora 4-H Club, Reno county. She has carried the safety project three years. Other major projects include foods-nutrition, horse, clothing and public speaking. Jodene's weekly safety column for her local newspaper was entitled, "Jo's Safety Suggestions." She encouraged safety first by distributing leaflets and giving talks and demonstrations. Jodene attended National Safety Congress and was her club's safety leader.

She graduated from Inman High School this spring and plans a career in home economics, journalism or social work.

## County Winners

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Rex Miller

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Alan Giger

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Jane Rogers  
Leroy Malone

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Marcia Jessee  
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Dennis Eckhardt  
Doug Fletcher

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Dick Keller

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Jane Breit

**CLAY**  
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Richard Schultz

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Cathy McCurry  
Jan Parmely

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Linda McMoran  
Barbara Eubank  
Danny Huck

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Susan Little  
James Whitehill  
Kathy Martin

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Pat Kuhel  
Joann Slattery  
Cheryl Kern

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Lisa Gaskill

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Edna Turner  
Don Fornelli  
Patty Maness  
Kathy Trybom

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David Crockett

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Jody Taylor  
Sherilyn Frary  
Grace Welch  
Kim Moore

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Lois Joy

**ELLSWORTH**  
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Irene Vodraska  
JoAnn Kruse

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Mary Dechant  
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Eugene Carr  
Janice McCoy

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Don McClure

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Kathi DeHoff

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Kathy Lundquist  
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Rhonda Pearson  
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One of the club members, Cheryl Patterson, enrolled in the Youthpower Project to supplement her health project. Since the importance of correct nutritional habits have so much bearing on one's health, growth, and vitality, this project proved to be a benefit to the club and community.

At each of the meetings during the year, some phase of health was presented on the program. Many leaflets were passed out to club members and to students in the Kendall schools pertaining to health and nutrition. Permission was obtained and several films were shown to the Kendall student body.

In March and May, club members met to roll bandages to be used in a mock disaster. Every club member was present and the club made approximately 650 rolls of bandages and square bandages.

The Hamilton County Hospital is planning to compile an extensive health library. When the cabinets are completed, the Junior leaders of this active club will help compile this library.

The club used health as the theme for their booth at the Kearny County Fair. The booth was constructed depicting the cause and prevention of tooth decay. The booth was viewed by many fair visitors and it is hoped the members were able to put across the importance of dental care.

Community health services often provide a chance for 4-H members to lend a helping hand. The Rock Creek Boosters 4-H club provided some needed health services for Jefferson County. A tuberculosis clinic



Jefferson County 4-H members and leaders helped with a county-wide Tetanus Clinic.



## SALUTES THE 4-H

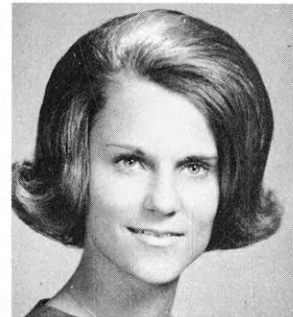
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Miss Connie Dreier, 18, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Dreier of Hesston, is the 1968 Harvey County Dairy Princess. She is a freshman at Hutchinson Community Junior College at Hutchinson, Kansas, majoring in secretarial science.

Connie graduated in the spring of 1968 from Hesston High School where she served as a cheerleader for 3 years. She has been a member of the Hesston Union Champions 4-H Club for 5 years. She received the honor of being top reporter, top secretary and top foods' exhibitor, winning a trip to the American Royal during these years. Her hobbies are baseball, basketball, swimming, sewing, cooking and playing the organ, piano, and clarinet.

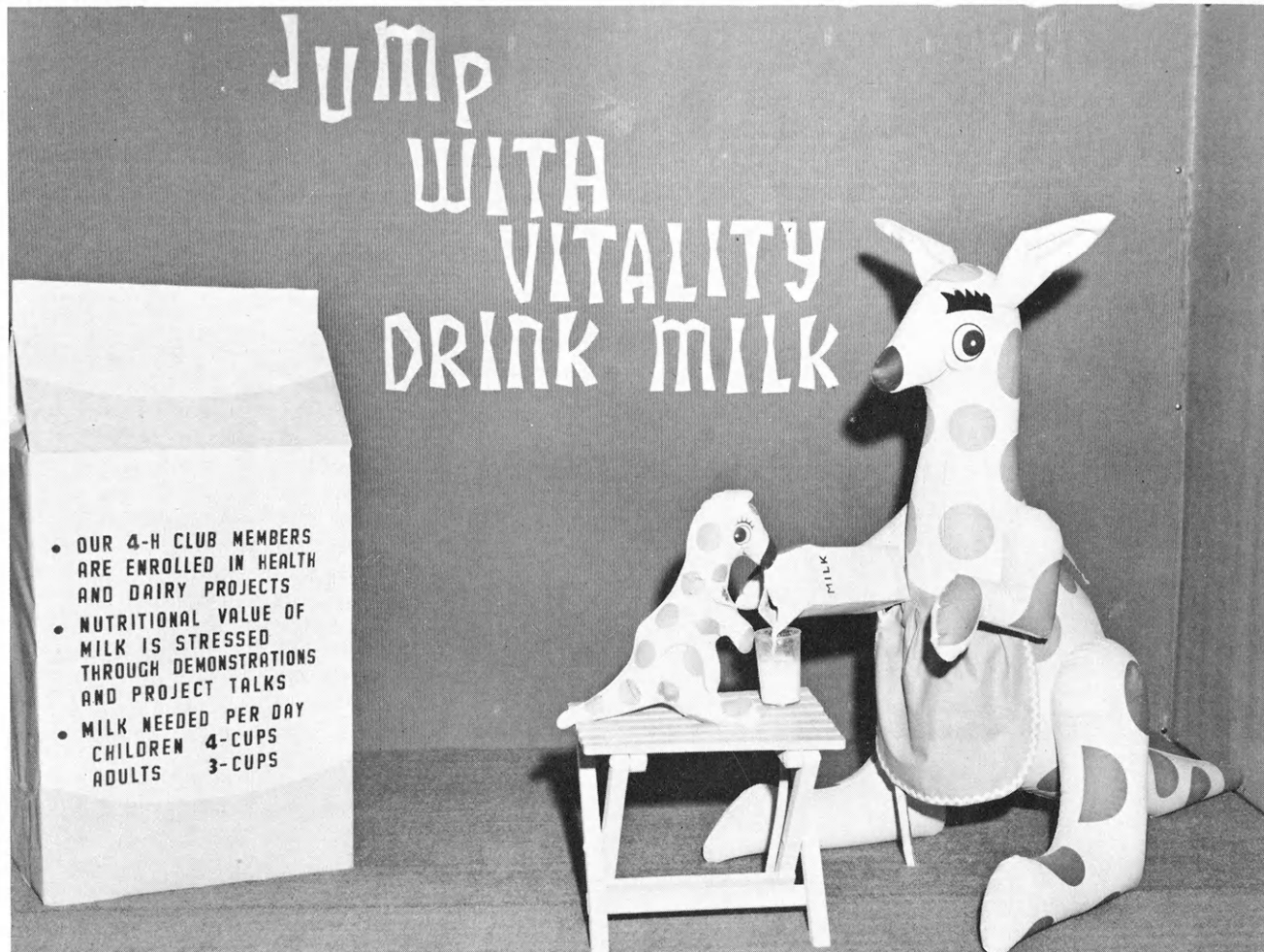


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The Health Project includes three general areas: personal

health improvement, family and home health, and community health. With these areas in mind 4-H members enrolled in this project are concerned with the development of desirable health habits and attitudes toward both physical and mental health. In addition they share in the responsibility of improving the health of others.

The Health Project involves protection, prevention and improvement. Thus a good program enables youth to receive training and assistance in each of these areas.

Health is a popular project

with members of a wide age range. However, interests vary with the age. Younger members tend to concentrate on areas related to the physical fitness. Teenagers work with activities directed towards personal appearance and family and community health improvement.

By first determining some local health needs and problems facing Kearny County, these 4-H'ers worked together to find solutions to the existing needs. Members of the Peppy Workers 4-H Club feel that it was by their own choice that they are healthy and alert. For this reason the club members chose to take health as a club project. Each member was made aware of his health and his own personal responsibility toward health maintenance. During the year nearly all members had medical and dental check-ups.

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was held in June and tetanus clinics held in June and July. A countywide diabetes screening test was also held. Cake walks were held at some of the regular meetings of the club, with the proceeds going to the Crippled Children's Fund, TB Association and Heart Association.

Health clinics were boosted by the Valley Victors 4-H Club of Jefferson County. The clinics included TB testing at the schools and for the public. Pamphlets and other information concerning health problems were distributed. Many of the club members got first hand experience as they helped with the public testing for tuberculosis.

The Beacon Booster 4-H Club members of Finney County probably do not want to see TB stamps for a while. The members folded TB stamps for 4,500 letters. The club also put up a window display on the value of TB Seals and set up a large sign at the city park.

For their club project, the Busy Bears 4-H Club of Smith County took on a Civil Defense Self-Help First Aid Course. The purpose of this course was to help prepare the general public for unexpected medical emergencies that occur in the home and that might occur during times of disaster. The course was instructed by Mr. Lyle Beardslee, the club's leader, and Lauren Libby. Some of the topics covered in the eight meetings were: splints and bandages, artificial respiration, nuclear fallout protection, treatment of flesh wounds and bruises, and treatment of burns.

The club health committee, with the help of their project leader, Mrs. Albert Kitten, have



Vicki Lohman, President of the Peppy Workers Club in Kearney County, shows a resident the fruit basket her club presented to the Donohue Rest Home in Syracuse, Kansas.

outlined many health projects for the current year. A stretcher-bearing school and a mock disaster are in the planning stage, and club members are planning to take part in these two events.

The Peppy Workers 4-H Club was awarded a state award in health. They were chosen one of the top nine clubs in the state in health and received a certificate. In addition one of the club members, Cheryl Patterson, received the top individual state award in Health and was awarded a trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago.

The Peppy Workers 4-H Club members have derived a great deal of satisfaction as well as health knowledge from their health project. They have played a large part in making their club, community, and school more health conscious.

These are some of the activities of one club towards improving some health needs. What are you and your club doing to focus in the fourth "H"—HEALTH?



The Beacon Boosters 4-H Club of Finney County promoted the TB program as a health project this year. Members of the club folded TB seals for 4,500 letters.



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# Civic Needs and Responsibilities Emphasized in Citizenship Project



Hospital signs have been erected in Emporia by members of the Busy Bees 4-H Club of Lyon County.

"Vote for the Candidate of your Choice!" This is the cry being sent out by 4-H'ers enrolled in the Citizenship project who are doing their best to get the voters to the polls. This is only one way in which 4-H members help to promote better citizenship. Through the Citizenship project young people become aware of civic needs and responsibilities. 4-H members learn that they can be of service to their community and their nation by assisting at community functions, providing facilities for community use,

and by reminding citizens of their responsibilities to their community, state and nation.

Members of the Pleasant Hill 4-H Club did their part by providing large paper carton containers for debris at the Shawnee County Fair. They obtained six large containers and a group of members painted the cartons a light green and lettered the containers "Litter Baskets". Large signs were also made with the captions "HELP KEEP OUR FAIR CLEAN" and were placed throughout the fair grounds. In this way, the Pleasant Hill members showed that they wanted

"To keep America Beautiful".

The Busy Bees 4-H Club of Lyon County is another example of the Citizenship project in action. Almost immediately after the project had been decided upon by the club, some members suggested that there weren't any signs in Emporia that indicated the location of the local hospitals. The club began by consulting with City Manager Basgall, who in turn conferred with Chief of Police Jack Molden. In a few short weeks the matter was approved and work began on the signs.

The "hospital" sign activity





Suzanne Shaw, Rebecca Hiller, Connie Smith and Sandra Shaw prepare litter baskets for the Shawnee County Fair. The four are members of the Pleasant Hill Club of Shawnee County.

was only one of the many activities sponsored by the Busy Bees. At Halloween time the members canvassed a portion of the city to collect for UNICEF. For Christmas the members made boxes of homemade cookies and sent them to the private rest homes in Emporia. They later sang Christmas carols to the residents of the homes. In the fall, some of the members painted and stenciled "litter" barrels for Dryer Park, in this way helping to keep the park clean and pretty. In the spring of 1968, approximately 100 stratified walnuts were obtained and planted in the city parks to replace the dying elm trees.

As a part of international relations, the Busy Bees Club again donated to CARE. Their money, they later learned, was used to promote and help the 4-H Clubs in India. Also the club played host to twenty young men from foreign countries. These men who came to meet and talk with the club members were graduate students at Kansas State University.

These are just a few of the examples of club participation in the Citizenship project. There are many others, like working with organizations like the Red Cross after disasters. The Sunflower 4-H Club of Edwards County collects annually for the Heart Fund Drive. To promote

more democratic type elections, the club uses open nominations and ballot-type elections. The possibilities for work by a club in Citizenship is practically endless. The hardest thing is deciding what to do next!

Individual participation in the Citizenship program includes many energetic young people. Jolene Parker of the Sunflower 4-H Club of Edwards County finds that combining Citizenship and Public Speaking gives her a chance to promote one of her favorite projects — Citizenship. Another enthusiast is Margaret Bryant of the Jolly 18 Club of Riley County. Margaret has worked as a Candy Stripper, in the Operation Head Start Program, and as counselor at Girl Scout camp. After returning from the Citizenship Short Course, Margaret helped teach the game, "Democracy in Action", to other 4-H members in Riley County. Last summer, while working at a playground in Manhattan, she helped conduct a mock political campaign. In this, the children nominated, spoke for, and elected their own officers. Vernell Klassen, an up-and-coming 4-H'er from the U.S. Center 4-H Club, was the first delegate that represented Smith County at the Citizenship Short Course. The climax of the trip for Vernell was meeting the Kansas Senators and Representatives.

Perhaps the most exciting aspect of 4-H Citizenship is the annual Citizenship Short Course. This is a five day course held at the National 4-H Center in Washington D.C. The 39 Kansas delegates and their sponsors travel by chartered bus to Chevy Chase, Maryland, a suburb of the city of Washington. Here at the National 4-H Center 4-H'ers from a variety of states gather to study the elements of citizenship.

During their stay in Washington the delegates visit many of the places where American history has been made. The Capitol, Lincoln, Jefferson, Washington Memorial, and Mount Vernon are just a few of the famous landmarks that are toured by the delegates. While touring the nation's Capitol, the delegates often see and meet some of today's most prominent political figures, such as Senator Dirksen of Illinois.

After a day of visiting the Capitol the delegates can look forward to an evening of inspirational speakers, and later to a social hour of meeting and getting to know other 4-H'ers from different parts of the nation. Perhaps this last part, the evening get-togethers, are the most important. Here 4-H'ers from different states get to know each other and in a small part, understand each other, so that they may carry out their roles as good citizens.

Decatur County 4-H'ers had the opportunity to explore many new and varied projects in 1967. Stemming from the desire to study new subjects in addition to the regular 4-H projects, a central project on a short session basis was started.

After regular 4-H enrollment



Cheryl Patterson, Kearney County, is interviewed during the National Youth-power Congress in Chicago.



The Tampa Triple T 4-H Club of Marion County built this booth to remind the public that litter costs over a million dollars each year in tax money.



Expanding their citizenship role to the international level, Brown County 4-H members helped raise funds to promote the IFYE program.

in the fall, six central projects under the direction of professionals, were announced for those members who were interested. For the boys there was bird dog training, gas engine repair, veterinary science, and shot gun training. The girls took up hair styling and practi-

cal nursing, while mixed groups enjoyed horsemanship and basic guitar chording.

One of the first sessions involved bird dog training. Interested 4-H'ers met at the county 4-H building to see a local dog trainer demonstrate the commands and procedures used with

upland game field trial dogs. The swift-moving dogs and live quail built a tension from enthusiasm that made the session "just great". Later phases of this particular project will involve youth training young bird dog pups of various breeds to point, flush, hunt, and retrieve.

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Riley County 4-H'er Jane Mertz shows the results of the hours she spent training her dog, Queen, a toy collie.



A class of second year obedience training dogs and their masters from Rice County listen intently to their County Project Leader. Here the dogs are commanded to "sit".

Few boys and girls have grown up without caring for a pet. Usually, that beloved pet is a dog. And a well-groomed dog, obedient to his master's command, is one of the most satisfying of pets.

A comparatively recent project for 4-H members is the Dog Care and Training Project. It is a project which appeals particularly to members who do not have the facilities for larger animal projects, but it also is popular with many other 4-H'ers.

Training and grooming are the two major aspects of the 4-H dog training and care project. Many counties are actively holding training sessions and some even have dog shows.

Training the dog consists of three basic steps: Explaining, correcting, and praising. The trainer must first explain to the dog what he wishes him to do.

If the dog doesn't follow orders he is corrected with a sharp slap under the chin, or if working with a chain and collar, a sudden jerk on the lead is another method of correction. If the dog does obey, he should be praised and shown much love and affection.

There are different types of training. The first type the 4-H'er is interested in is the training of puppies. The correcting step in training puppies needs to be stressed because pups learn from experience. Many bad habits are developed at this young age if the pups aren't corrected. Mouse traps are an effective device in correcting many of the puppies' faults. For example, mouse traps that have been set and placed in a waste basket will scare the pup, and after once or twice he will leave the basket and other such containers alone. The trainer, if around, should accompany the snapping mouse

traps with a sharp, "No!" A pup can be taught not to jump on people. One good method of correction is by stepping on the hind feet of the dog. Another method is to push him over backward.

The 4-H'er should next be interested in general obedience of his dog. These are the simple commands such as sit, heel, come, stay, and lie. The command is given in two parts. First is the command of attention or preparatory command—calling the dog's name—and the second is the command of execution—the command itself. In training, the command of execution should be constantly repeated while having the dog follow the order. For example, if the command is to set, the trainer should repeat this command while lifting on the chin and pushing downward on the hind quarters.





Kristen Guest, Donald Olson, Jeff Walters, and Jane Mertz of Riley County show their dogs at Rock Springs Ranch.

Another type of training includes teaching the dog to do tricks, such as sitting up, playing catch, carrying or fetching a paper, rolling over and jumping. The dog also may be trained for a show. He will learn how to pose and how to trot on a leash.

Grooming is the other major aspect of the 4-H dog care and training project. Grooming ties in with many of the other aspects of the project such as the animals' training, health, and showing. By grooming the dog, the 4-H'er displays his love for his dog. The dog enjoys being pampered and groomed, and will be easier to train because of his love for his master. Also, through washing and combing his dog, the owner will discover and destroy any external parasites such as ticks, lice, and other insects which might be unhealthy to the dog. Grooming adds much to the dog's appearance. His coat will become more shiny and fluffy through a daily combing and brushing period. Clipping the hair and toe nails will add to his clean, fresh profile.

The 4-H dog care and training project is an excellent project for those city or small town dwellers whose children would

like to join 4-H. Being a relatively new project in 4-H, it lacks participation. Recently, interest has sprung up in certain counties, while in other counties interest seems to be declining. Rice County has been actively participating in dog training for the past six years. Mrs. Robert Kilborn, County Dog Project leader, has set aside 13 Tuesdays during the months of March, April, and May for classes. The average enrollment has been 35 members. These training sessions are climaxed by a four-county dog show held every year at McPherson on the first

Saturday of June.

Other counties have shown interest in the project and have made steps toward a program such as Rice County has. For example, Cowley County has plenty of devoted project leaders, but the 4-H'ers have little knowledge of, or interest in this project. Counties like this should distribute information about the project in the local clubs and especially in those which are less likely to have farm related projects. Information about this project can be obtained from the 4-H club leader or the county extension office.



Four dogs take time off between training sessions.

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Dale Raymond, Anderson county, lives on a farm and his livestock, dairy and crops projects combine to make an impressive agricultural record for Dale. His cow herd totals 14 and he has grown and sold certified seed wheat. He has been assistant livestock leader for his local club, the Lucky 13 4-H Club.

Dale enjoys fitting and showing both beef and swine. He has been president of his club and past president of the County 4-H Council and the Kansas Future Farmers of America. Dale is a Kansas State University sophomore.



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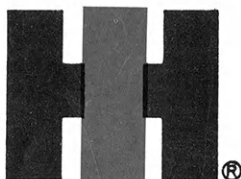
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# *Horsemanship Combined With Care And Management Makes the Horse Project One of the Most Popular*



Comanche County 4-H'ers judge a class of Quarter Horses provided by the Gregg Brothers Ranch of Wilmore, Kansas

The horse project has continued to be one of the most popular and fastest growing projects in the state. A lot of this popularity stems from the opportunity 4-H'ers enrolled in the project have to get together at horse shows, shodeos, fairs and project meetings. To a horse enthusiast there is nothing like a gathering of horses and horsemen. And as one might expect, the fever seems to be contagious.

The horse project is divided into two phases, the care and management phase and the horsemanship phase. Enrollment in the two phases has more than doubled in the past five years.

Many counties have formed county-wide horse clubs. Among these are Smith and Cherokee. The Smith County club, under the leadership of Mr. H. I. Stewart and Jake Kelling, has grown to 30 members. During the winter months, when it is too cold to ride, the members meet and learn about management practices, including parasite control, show ring procedures, and different uses of

horses.

The Smith County club entered four area horse shows, including the Tri-County Horse Show which they sponsored with Phillips and Rooks County as their guests. The club also rode in several parades with the highlight of the year coming when they received first place in the Old Settler's Day Parade.

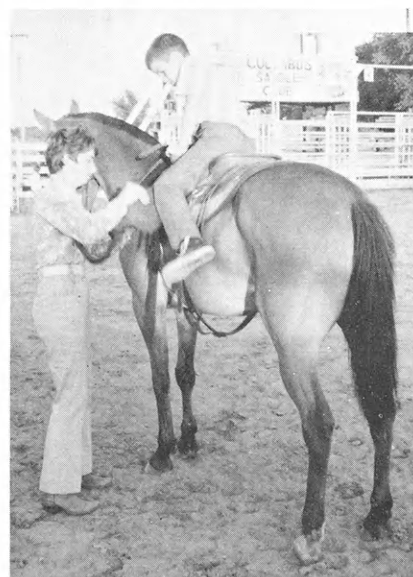
Another interesting experience was the Tri-County Train Ride, sponsored by the Phillips County 4-H Horse Club, with Rooks and Smith Counties participating.

The Cherokee County club was organized in 1967, under the direction of Mrs. Joe Jackson. Several meetings were held during which members learned the different parts of a horse, types of horses and equipment needed for proper care of a horse.

During the summer, meetings were held and each member brought his horse. A special lesson was given on showmanship, and members spent a lot of time practicing. The first show the club attended was the Four County Show at Altamont in

July. 4-H'ers from Cherokee, Crawford, Montgomery, and Labette Counties participated. The Cherokee 4-H'ers also had a chance to participate in the County Fair.

The final activity of the year was a trail ride through the Sportsman and State Pit areas



Sally Jackson, project leader for Cherokee County, shows a member the proper way to adjust saddle stirrups.

on an autumn afternoon. This was followed by a picnic lunch.

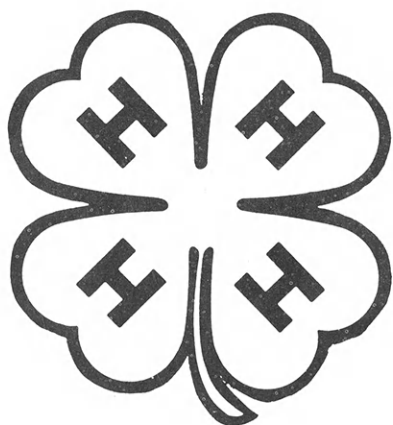
The Best Yet 4-H Club of Neosho County highlights their year by participating in the annual 4-H Shodeo which is sponsored by the area saddle club. The Shodeo consists of sixteen performance events for three different age groups. This event has grown into a day of fun for the whole family, both participant and spectator.

The Willowdale 4-H Club of Dickinson County sponsors a 4-H Horse Show each year. 4-H members from surrounding counties are invited and the show has grown into a successful project for the club.

There are many opportunities for pleasure and satisfaction of achievement in the 4-H Horse Project. Whether you are in a county-wide horse club, or in the horse project in your local club, you can add a lot of variety to your years programs as these 4-H'ers have. A horse can mean a lot of hard work, but it can also be very rewarding. Lets Mount Up !!!



Diane Demsey, Riley County, shoulders full responsibility for care, management, and training of her horse.



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Each year six fellowships of \$3000 each are awarded to former 4-H members who have indicated an interest in professional 4-H work.

Four of the fellowships are provided by the Massey-Ferguson Company and two are provided by the National 4-H Service Committee.

The National 4-H Fellowship encourages professional 4-H workers to get an advanced education and to stay in 4-H Club work. The Fellowship also provides an excellent opportunity for the recipient to become acquainted with the activities of the U.S.D.A. and the federal government to work on special research projects, to sightsee in the Nation's Capitol, and to work on advanced degrees.

### *Previous Winners*

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Staff Development  
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Associate State 4-H Leader  
of Kansas

**Don Wiles, 1954-55**

County Agricultural  
Agent, Ford county

# Reading — For 4-H Book Worms



Promoting reading is Susan Zenger of the Golden Opportunity 4-H Club with her display at the McPherson County Fair.

Fishing for fun? 4-H'ers find BOOKS a good catch! These are thoughts expressed by Susan Zenger of the Golden Opportunity 4-H Club of McPherson county. Susan is pictured with of the newest projects on the 4-H scene—4-H Reading. What can you expect to gain from this project?

Susan, like hundreds of other 4-H'ers in Kansas, is finding pleasure and enjoyment in one of the newer projects on the 4-H scene—4-H Reading. What can you expect to gain from this project?

—You will learn more of the “whys” as well as the “hows” of your projects.

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- You will learn to read critically—to evaluate what you read.
- You will discover the enjoyment of reading.
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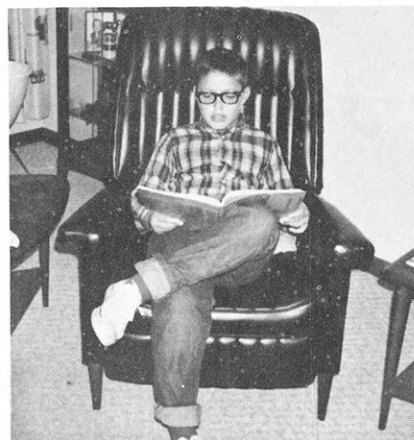
The reading project is divided into three phases: Reading for Enjoyment, Reading for Project Enrichment, and Reading for Discussion. You may enroll in more than one phase at the same time, if you wish. Each phase includes suggested activities for your growth in reading.

Reading can be a family affair. Small children and elderly people like to read aloud too, and it's fun to share your reading experiences with your brothers and sisters.

4-H'ers enrolled in the Reading Project complete such activities as:

- Keep record of books read
- Make an exhibit promoting Reading
- Get a library card
- Take a friend to the library
- Start your own library
- Learn how to find sources in the library and acquaint yourself with the shelving system.

This fall, when you're decid-



Duane Wedel, a strong supporter of the Reading Project in McPherson County, catches up on his own reading.

ing which projects to enroll in, remember the Reading Project. Reading is the magic key which will unlock the storehouse of knowledge for you. No matter what you do as an adult, reading will play an important part of your daily life.

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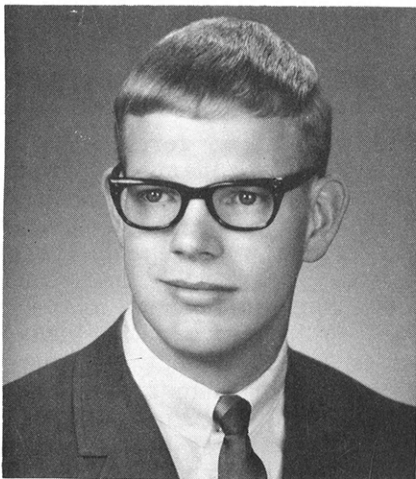
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A class of market lambs is judged by Commanche County 4-H members.

## *Learning Livestock Judging Techniques Require Constant Study and Practice*

"I placed this class of Angus heifers 4-2-1-3."

Originally the livestock project consisted of taking care of the

animal for a period of time, and then showing it at a local fair. But since then, other projects related to livestock have been

developed, one being livestock judging.

Interested 4-Her's, particularly those in livestock projects, are learning that livestock judging is an art that can best be improved by constant study and practice.

Keith Waugh, former Clark County 4-Her, planned a field day and type demonstration in Clark County for the livestock team which would enable them to gain necessary experience. Beef, hog, and sheep classes were set up, giving the members a chance to apply information given to them at previous project meetings. Having placed the class as they saw it, the leaders pointed out finish, form and quality characteristics of each animal, weighing this information mentally to come up with the correct placing. With the emphasis on teaching, rather than making it strictly a contest, the event was very worthwhile.



Group leader Galen Frick helps with a class of market hogs.

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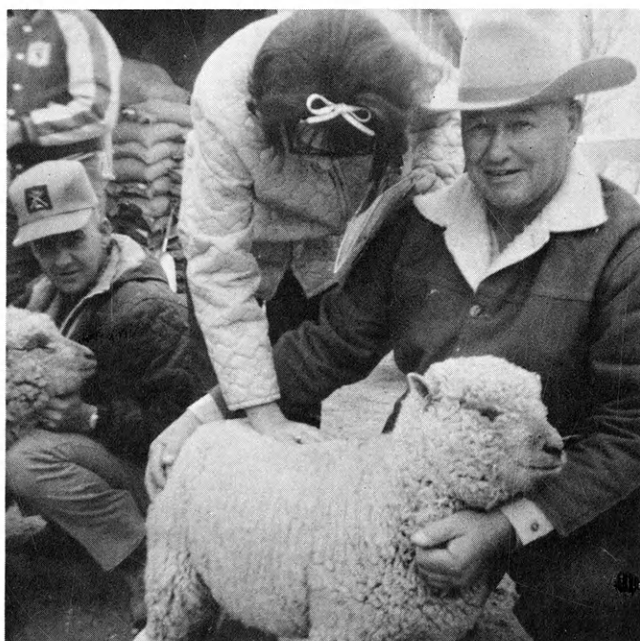


Henry Gardiner, Township Youth Representative, prepares an animal for judging in Clark County.

An annual event for Wabaunsee County 4-H'ers is a Spring Livestock Day. The judging contest is held as a teaching aid to improve the proficiency of the 150-200 participating 4-H and FFA members in livestock judging. Classes of horses, beef, swine, and sheep are prepared by local breeders who provide the animals. A type and individual animal demonstration is given to the entire group, followed by a class of four animals which is actually judged. As soon as all judging cards are marked and picked up, the livestock class is immediately discussed for full benefit. The State Extension Livestock Specialist assists with the instruction. Prizes for individual 4-H and FFA members and for the high teams are awarded.

The Elm Creek Emeralds of Butler County, under the leadership of Ed Smith and Bill Sluss, hold practice judging sessions with the emphasis on instruction in what to look for in the changing beef market. The judging sessions are commonly held on Sunday afternoons at various beef ranches and occasionally include pens of sheep and swine.

4-H'ers learn how to candle and judge eggs at a judging contest held in connection with the Spring Broiler Show in Reno County as another aspect of judging.



Kerby Berends and Gerald Blue, Clark County livestock leaders, are kept busy as Sandy Berends carefully checks the sheep for finish and wool cover.

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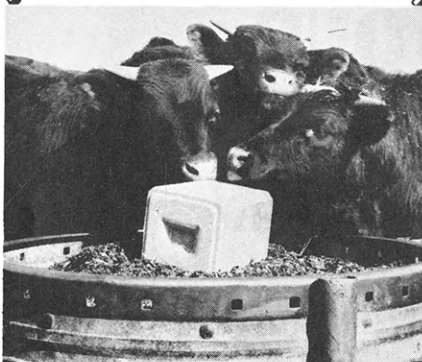
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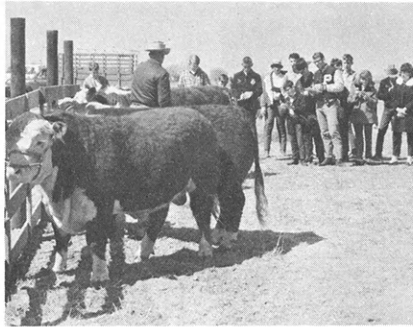
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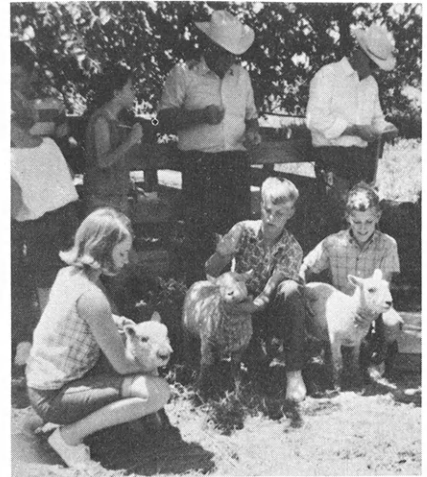
The Coldwater Junior Live-  
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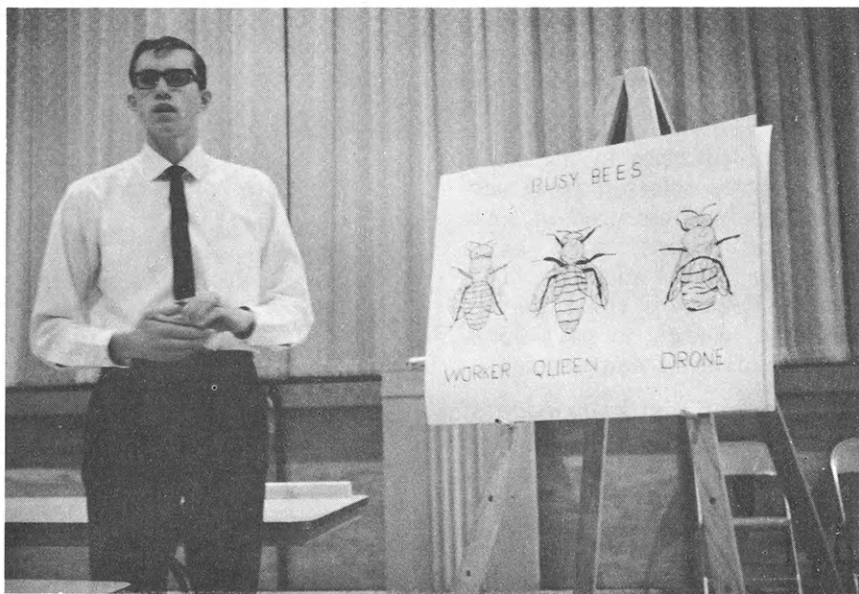


# Individual Demonstrations, Group Competition Give 4-H'ers Self-Confidence at 4-H Days

4-H Club Days, as an event, is predictable. It occupies from one to three days of the club year, and occurs in every county in the state. Yet, it is the 4-H club member who makes each County 4-H Day competition unique. Members can gain valuable experience from preparing and presenting individual talks, demonstrations, and talent numbers, or from working as a team in group competition. But those members who participate without sufficient preparation turn 4-H Days into a 4-H Daze and undermine their own self-confidence.

The first time before a group, the 4-H'er is often nervous, hesitant, and afraid. Gradually poise and confidence begin to grow. Each succeeding presentation helps to diminish that familiar but uncomfortable "butterfly" feeling.

4-H'ers learn by doing in 4-H

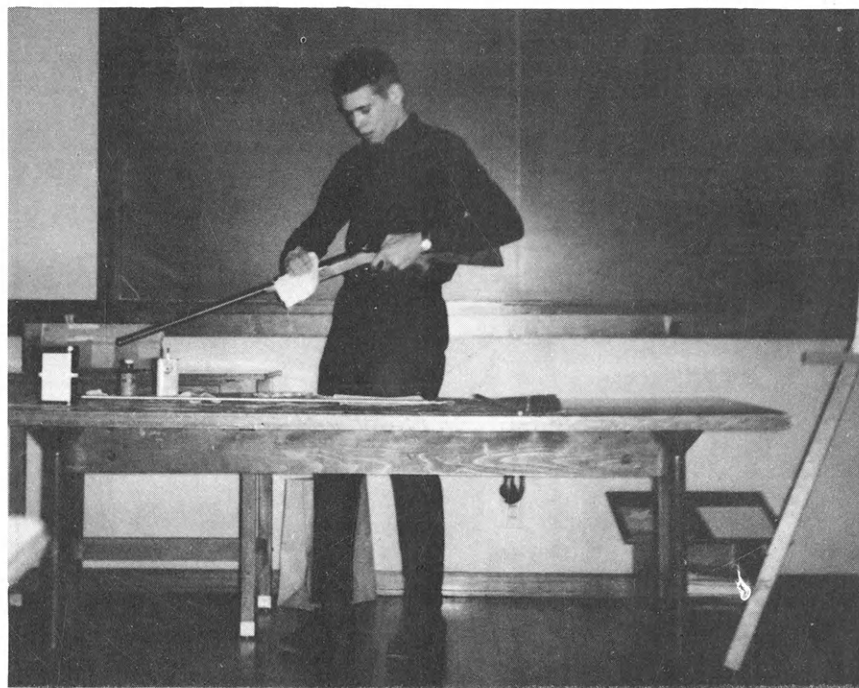


Lynn Kirkham gives an illustrated talk on Entomology at the Wallace County 4-H Club Day.

Day competition as in other areas of club work. Members throughout the state participate

in 4-H Days to gain assurance before a group, to put into practice the knowledge they have acquired in club work, and to share information with others. Individual talks and demonstrations are important in accomplishing this. Members also utilize skills learned at school and at home when they develop their talent and dramatic numbers. Another opportunity offered in 4-H Club Days is to achieve as a club. The cooperation necessary while working on model meetings, plays, and musical games strengthens club spirit.

4-H Days, from county to county, use about the same format during actual competition. But different methods are used to help the 4-H'er prepare for this event. Members of the Sunflower 4-H Club of Edwards County present the number they plan to give at 4-H Days to their leaders, Mrs. Donald Mayhew and Mr. Eugene Dellaven. This is done in individual sessions,



"How To Clean a Gun" was the title of a demonstration given by John Vering of the Happy Harvesters 4-H Club of Marshall County.

and the leaders are able to help the member increase the effectiveness of his presentation and eliminate errors.

Some clubs seek expert advice to help them. A local music teacher can be a valuable aid when organizing a club chorus; a dramatic coach might give pointers on sets, props, projection, and diction for that club play; or someone with experience in parliamentary procedure can make those complicated motions more understandable and more fun.

In some counties in the state, members are selected from several clubs in their area to form composite groups, such as a chorus or model meeting. This is often helpful if the clubs are not large enough to participate in these areas of competition.

Preparation and knowledge of one's subject are keys to a good presentation. The Jolly 18th 4-H Club of Riley County asks each member to prepare a talk or demonstration for the January meeting. At that time, the club members are grouped according to project areas. One or two leaders accompany each group. After a presentation, the leaders give a critique and ask for other suggestions from the audience. Many of the members develop their talks further and present them at the County 4-H Day competition. Since the club has adopted this practice, the number of members competing in 4-H Days has shown a definite increase.

Perhaps the quality of 4-H Day presentations could be improved by having county workshops. Here it would be possible to give some guidelines to follow while participating in the various areas of 4-H Days. The field of competition which the 4-H member chooses to enter would depend on his attitude, age, experience, projects, and ability. The State Extension Service



4-H Club Day participation is necessary if a club is to earn the coveted purple seal. Here Mark Deitz, Debbie West, Gary West, Steve Sandlin, and Mrs. Gerald Gano of the Graham County Happy Crickets Club place a purple seal on their Club Charter.

publishes some excellent publications which would be helpful to those planning this workshop. Two of them are "The Winning Demonstration," and "4-H Project Talks."

Junior leaders could be a big help in organizing and carrying

out this workshop. Examples of the various presentations possible at 4-H Club Days could be given by the older club members. Those present could then evaluate and place these numbers on score sheets like those used by the judges. Oral reasons

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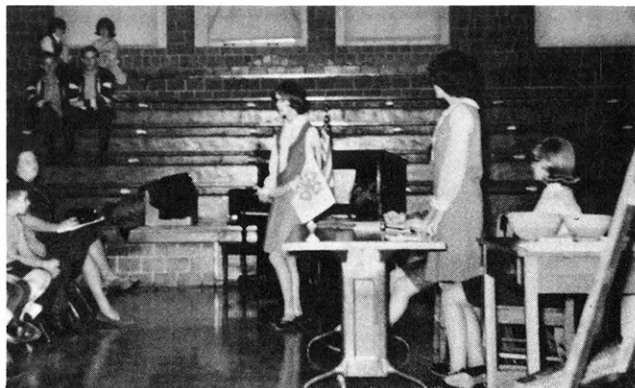
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"Gloves Must Be Clean" says Marcia Weyer of the Baldwin Boosters Club in Marshall County.



The Baldwin Boosters Club of Marshall County found that Model Meetings take time and practice.

could be given by an extension agent or a leader. Many more ideas could be contributed by interested 4-H members and extension agents. Those possibilities mentioned here are just suggestions that hopefully will stimulate interest in county workshops.

County 4-H Club Days help the 4-H boy and girl learn the value of cooperation and the importance of accepting and meeting responsibility. The public is able to see what is being done by the 4-H members in their county. 4-H Days are an educational experience for the 4-H member making the presentation, to the audience, and even to the judge.

Remember—preparation, confidence, enthusiasm, and that all-important smile, will take the "daze" out of 4-H Days.

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A leader must be able to think straight, to organize people, and to speak in a logical manner. He must be acquainted with many people. Most of all, he must be willing to work hard. The junior leadership project can help 4-H'ers develop these skills.

Active and enthusiastic participation is the key to success in this project. Through participation we put in to practice one of 4-H's mottos — learning by doing. By participation in meetings, club sponsored activities, and county events, we gain valuable experience in leadership and working together with other people. Skills can only be obtained by practice.

4-H'ers across the state are taking part in activities. Many junior leaders are forming county junior leadership clubs. Six junior leaders from the U.S. Center Club in Smith County gave an informative speech to Lebanon grade schoolers. The subject was the new 4-H T.V. Action Club. Junior leaders from



Ness County's newly organized Junior Leaders Club enjoys a Halloween party.

Greenwood County had an exchange trip with junior leaders from Clinton County, Iowa. A group from Reno County also had an exchange. They traded trips with a 4-H group in San Juan County, New Mexico.

At fairs, club days, and other county events, junior leaders help superintendents, judges, and other personnel. This helps to lighten the load for these people and can make the event better for all.

As "older members" of their respective clubs, junior leaders must set an example for the younger members. They must carry the main part of the responsibility in running the meetings. Junior leaders also take part in project work by assisting project leaders and younger members with their work. These older members are vitally needed in 4-H because they are the ones who do much of the work of 4-H while the younger members are growing up.

Boys and girls in 4-H, as they grow older, often lose interest in the work of this organization. The older members that they once looked up to have graduated. 4-H has become for these members more than just a gath-

ering with friends to have fun, and they are not willing to accept their responsibility in the work. These members need to have a part in 4-H which fits their "growing up" stage of life in order that they will stay interested.

An approach to this problem used by an Edwards County 4-H club is to have a special graduation ceremony for members who stay in 4-H until they reach the age of 19. Kinsley's Northern Star club feels that this gives the older members an added reason to stay in 4-H.

More importantly, the interest of junior leaders as older members can be held better if they are given an active part in the work of 4-H and if they are given credit when they do a good job.

The junior leadership project offers a great deal to the 4-H'ers who choose to take part in it. There will always be a place in the world for hard-working leaders with enough will power to tackle bigger and tougher jobs and do them well. 4-H'ers with the will to be a leader can develop and use their talents by participating in the junior leadership project.



Graduation ceremonies are held for three Edwards County 4-H'ers who have reached the 4-H age limit.



Left to Right: (boys) Arto Anttila, Gerard Marmasse, Roger Barrett, Pat O'Brate, Roger VanHoozer, F. M. Gaddie, Don Knappenberger, Ray Connell, Grady Elder, Gary Mogge, Steven Gatton, Darell Ptacek.

Left to Right: (girls) Kerry Lairmore, Connie Gibson, Janice Wood, Emma Stewart, Marlene VanGundy, Bonnie Webster, Roberta Shaffer, Barbara Munson.

## YOUTH WANTS TO SERVE

and these youth have served admirably. They were the counselors for the State Junior Leadership Conference held at Rock Springs Ranch this July. These collegiate 4-H and other outstanding college-age young people gave a week of their time to the development of others. They know it is important that leadership skills in young men and women be developed and refined. They know that the Junior Leadership Conference does this. The future of agriculture in Kansas and elsewhere will be served well by the outstanding young people who attend the conference each year.

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# 4-H Leaders



Clarence Alpers is honored for 25 years of service to 4-H. With him at the presentation are (left to right) Dixie Halz, Alice Fischer, Marion Alpers, Clarence Alpers, Don Peterson, and Keith Fairchild.

Where does 4-H get its "go power"? Surely enthusiastic youth and trained extension leaders are the nucleus of 4-H clubs everywhere, but it takes more than a county agent, a 4-H club agent, and a home economist to carry out projects, work with members, and conduct a 4-H fair, 4-H days, camps, judging schools and many other 4-H activities. It takes active and voluntary adult leaders who are interested in youth and who are willing to spend their time helping young people grow.

There are many outstanding adult leaders throughout the state. In Ellis county, as in other counties there are lots of moms and dads that are serving as community leaders or project leaders. Mrs. Glenn Spicer, whose children are now 4-H alumni, is carrying on as a community leader. Barney Powell, a former pilot with a large commercial airline, is another prominent leader. He, along with Ralph Meyer, spent many evenings last summer showing boys the mechanics of small engines as part of the "Small Engine" project. Even though these men have no children in 4-H, they enjoy sharing their knowledge with others.

Tom Harvey, entomologist at Fort Hays Experiment Station, also has no children in 4-H. Yet love for his profession and a desire to help has benefited all Ellis County 4-H'ers interested in entomology.

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Entomology Leader Tom Harvey of Ellis County gives Junior Leader Diane Younker some tips on her insect collection.

with the horse project on a county-wide scale. This is a real contribution because many 4-H farm dads are busy in the field when the main portion of the work is done on the horse project.

Mrs. Paul Marvin, who operates a knitting shop in her basement, enjoys teaching girls to

"knit one, purl one". Several evenings each week some of the 99 girls who carried the project in 1967 could be found sitting around a large "ole-fashioned" table knitting and having fun together.

Then there are "professional" leaders such as Dr. Paul McRae, who teaches the new veterinary

science project. Mary McNeil, a hospital dietician and foods instructor at Fort Hays State College, has taught food classes ever since her daughter has been a 4-H'er. With leaders like these, it is small wonder that the Ellis County 4-H program continues to grow.

A fine example of appreciation for outstanding leadership in 4-H was shown to Clarence Alpers by Stafford County's Jolly Workers 4-H Club. Mr. Alpers was presented with a framed certificate, which included all the emerald clover recognition pins he had previously earned. Mr. Alpers was further recognized with an open house sponsored by his local club members. A memory book collection of appreciation letters and notes written by former and current members was presented as a tribute to Mr. Alpers.

A somewhat different and original approach to the idea of honoring leaders was made by the Daisy Dellers of Stevens County. The Daisy Dellers decided that a pin or certificate wasn't enough. Special people de-



Kent Lawrence, Chairman of the Extension Executive Board, presents a plaque from the 4-H Council to Preston McNally for his years of service to the Barber County 4-H program.



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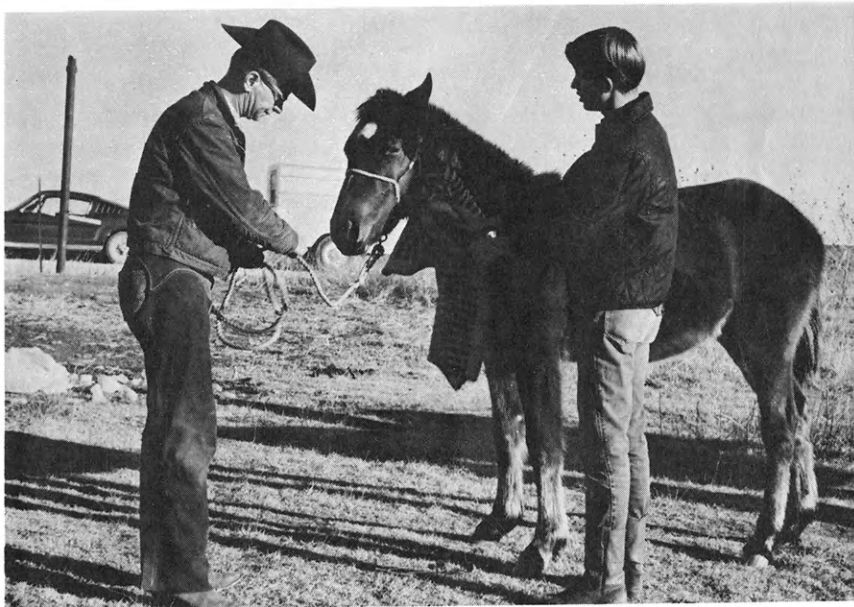
serve special honors and what is more special that the titles of royalty, King and Queen. Mrs. Claude Davis, the queen, was crowned by her son, Steve, as Judy Kuharic narrated the 4-H life and deeds that made her worthy of her title. Mrs. Davis was presented with a purple floor-length robe which had been made by the girls in sewing projects and a bouquet of flowers from the 4-H "green thumbs."

But no queen could reign happily without a King. Mr. Budd Anderson's 4-H life was also outlined as his daughter, Marsha, crowned him as the King. The Daisy Dellers agreed that the coronation was a very small tribute, but it is one that will not soon be forgotten by the honored King and Queen.

A Leader's Recognition for the community and project leaders has been held each year for the past eight years by the Barber County Junior Leaders. This ceremony is held to show the leaders that the youth do appreciate what the leaders are doing for them.

For the past ten years, Preston McNally has served as President of the Barber County Fair Association. This year Mr. McNally decided that he would be unable to serve again. During the time he was president many improvements in fairground facilities were realized. These included construction of several barns, a show ring, rest rooms, metal bleachers, and several other necessary facilities. He was presented a plaque for his work.

It is evident that good adult leaders are necessary and that good adult leaders are available. Continuing effort by adult leaders will help 4-H grow so that it, in turn, can widen the spectrum of interest for all its members. All 4-H'ers should give tribute to that extra "go power" they get from voluntary adult leaders who really push the 4-H program.



H. J. Bieker helps an Ellis County 4-H'er with his horse project.



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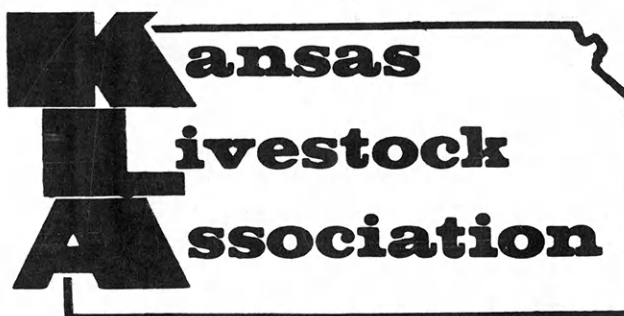
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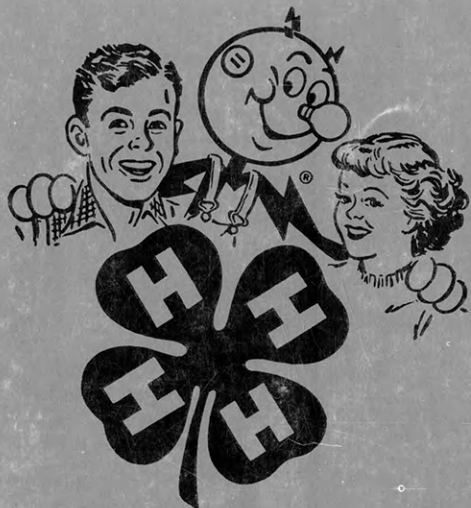
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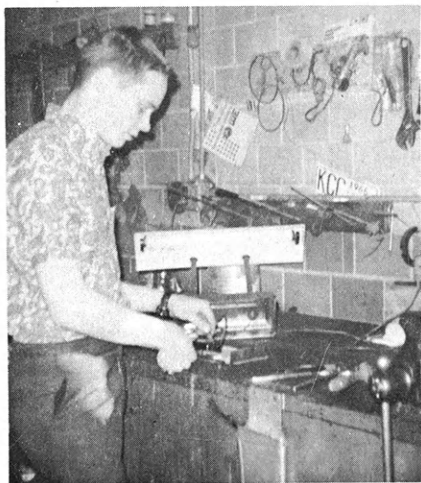
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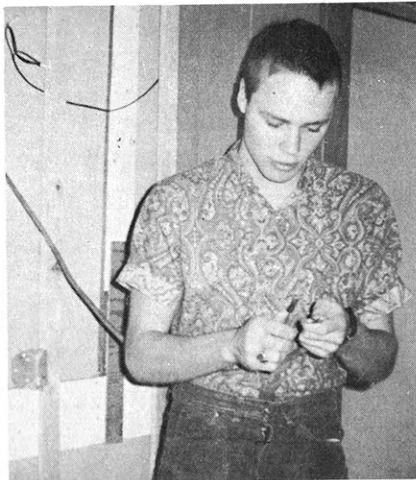
## Raymond Zielke Finds Electrical Know-How Helpful Around Farm

Raymond Zielke, 15, has been a 4-H'er for seven years. A member of the Keen Klippers 4-H Club in Ford County, Raymond is carrying six projects this year. One of them, his advanced electric project, won him a purple ribbon at the 1967 Kansas State Fair. But more important

than the ribbons is the electrical knowledge Raymond has gained, and the many useful ways it can be applied around the Zielke home and farm. Wouldn't an electric project be helpful around your home, too?



Raymond overhauls a lamp in the shop. Another lamp he built, an outdoor light powered by a battery, has been used many times in the field to repair farm equipment.



Electrical knowledge comes in handy around the house when home improvement time rolls around. Here Raymond is pictured rewiring his sister's room.



Raymond displays the air compressor he rewired and exhibited at the 1967 Kansas State Fair. It won a purple ribbon, and also much practical use around the Zielke farm.



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