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Kansas 4-H

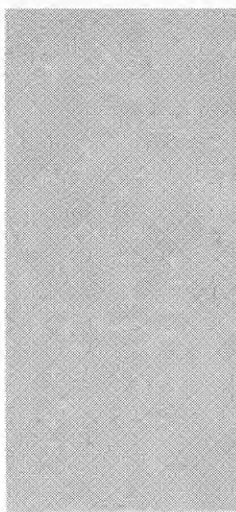
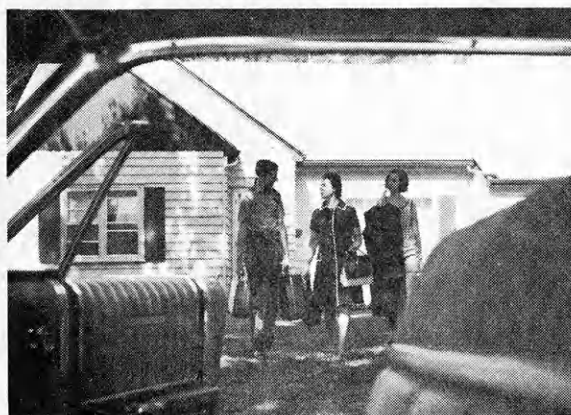
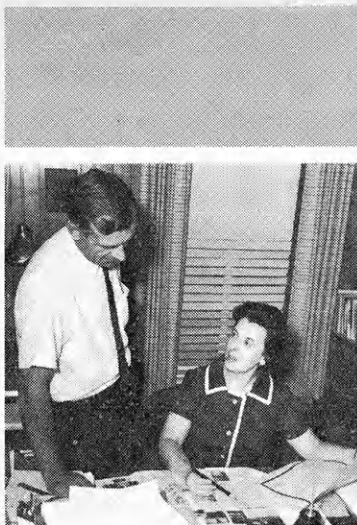
Journal

The 4-H Family Magazine

November, 1968

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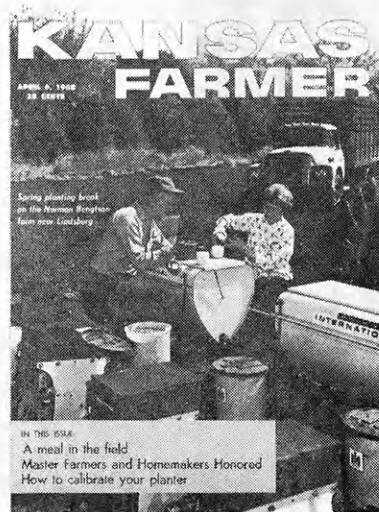
IT'S ALL IN A DAY'S WORK

Betty Lou Denton, Home Editor, KANSAS FARMER, is on the go... all day...every day. It's a fast pace but it's necessary and most important to KANSAS FARMER and its readers.

Kansas farm women and farm youth are just as important to Kansas agriculture as the men who work the land. Betty Lou Denton writes to and for the Kansas farm women with knowledge, interest, experience and ability. She writes about people and their homes, families, communities, finances, food and clothing. She knows farm women; she knows their interests, their hobbies, their problems, their families and their activities. She learns more and more about them because she is constantly involved with them and their children.

Today, she's counseling a 4-H group, yesterday she conferred with the county extension agent, last week she spoke to a Home Economics class and tomorrow she might work with the Kansas CowBelles, the Kansas Pork-ettes or the Kansas Youthpower Program. Or...she could be organizing a style revue for the Western Farm Show...if she isn't judging the Kansas Angus Queen or the Kansas Dairy Princess competition.

Issue after issue after issue of KANSAS FARMER carries information from Betty Lou Denton...information gathered from active days spent with Kansas farm families. But, no matter where she goes or when she goes, if you're a good Home Editor like Betty Lou Denton..."it's all in a day's work".



KANSAS FARMER

109 West Ninth Street, Topeka, Kansas 66600

KANSAS 4-H JOURNAL

Journal

Vol. XIV, No. 11 November, 1968

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OUR COVER

These five members of the Friendly
Fremont 4-H Club were all winners in
the McPherson County Style Revue and
Best Groomed Boy Contest. They are
(left to right) Allen Sippel, grand cham-
pion in the senior division; Terry Sippel,
reserve champion; Susan Palmquist,
grand champion, senior division; Bev-
erly Dahlsten, reserve champion; and
Michael Palmquist, grand champion,
junior division. (Story on page 10.)

The Purpose of 4-H Achievement Banquets— To Measure Growth or To Count the Loot?

By Dr. Glenn M. Busset
State 4-H Leader

Achievement has the ring of success. Triumph is the reward of those who accomplish. In a hundred church base-ments, high school cafeterias, and 4-H fair buildings during these fall months, scrubbed and shining 4-H members will be solemnly assured that theirs is the victory.

After the meat loaf, mashed potatoes and string beans, there will be a sonorous reading of THE CHAMPIONS. Most of those who shuffle forward, stumbling over the folding chairs to receive medals, pins, and prizes, don't look much like triumphant winners. They look like what they are—nice kids who loved their projects and completed the records because they were expected to do it.

The thoughtful adult watching this almost ritualized proceeding somehow finds himself wondering about the measurement of achievement. Do these boys and girls know what they have achieved, or is their only criteria of success the number of awards allotted to some of them? Do they know that they are different than they were a year ago? Do they feel differently?

Does the boy who could only stammer a second to a motion a year ago know how much he has changed? Does the uneasy, attention-seeking girl realize the growth and progress she has made toward poise and acceptance? Does the scared 15-year-old who murmured ineffectively through her early meetings as club president recognize her present calm efficiency as achievement? Has the skinny boy with-out help from home any sense of achievement while attend-ing a real banquet and using for the first time a napkin and two forks?

Why do leaders and parents fail to stress these less obvious accomplishments that have brought boys and girls a long way toward successful integration into the adult world in which they all must live? Is it because they do not notice the changes and accomplishments? Are they too close to the forest to see the trees? Do they expect these improvements to take place anyway, and have their minds fixed on the end product, the blue ribbon project and the championship, rather than on the learning process which 4-H has provided?

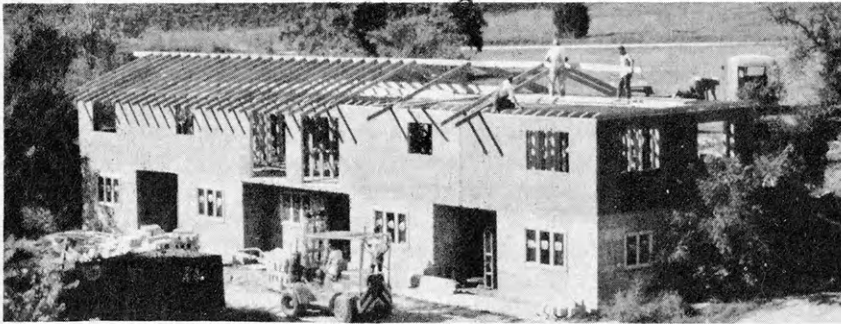
The first real service 4-H parents and leaders can render to their boys and girls at this time of year is to help measure their growth. It isn't easy, not nearly as easy as counting blue ribbons. If we measure to find progress, development and improvement, the second real service is to tell the boy and girl how they have accomplished.

This isn't easy, either, for our society tends to equate accomplishment with winning. We learn practically nothing from a victory. All our information comes from defeats and frustrations. Everyone likes to win, and it is pleasant to compliment the winner. But what the boys and girls need is a real person in a real world who can help them sort out the values from the trinkets. Had you thought that this might be your greatest opportunity in the 4-H program?



In Today's Mail

4-H Foundation News



New Staff House at Rock Springs

As all followers of the Kansas 4-H program realize, the State 4-H Leadership Center — Rock Springs Ranch — is an ever-changing picture of development and improvement.

The increased use of Center facilities has developed a need

for additional housing for the permanent staff. Visitors to Rock Springs this summer were able to view the early stages of construction of a building to partially meet this need.

This building, located to the south of Williams Hall, will be a two-story structure. The lower level will contain four one-bedroom units, each with a small living room area and bathroom. This floor will also include a laundry and storage room for the use of the staff.

The upstairs will provide two units, each with kitchen, two bedrooms, and a living room for a more versatile use of the facility.

Effective use of the hillside building site allows ground level walk-in entrances to both floors.

H. S. Hinrichs Still Active 4-H Supporter

The many friends of H. S. Hinrichs, who for many years was chairman of the Rock Springs Committee, will be glad to know he is still maintaining his interest in the development of the State 4-H Center. His substantial funds have helped greatly in building the staff housing unit.

His present address is 3822 North Sheridan Road, Bearia, Ill, 61614

4-H Is Worth All The Work!

4-H can be thought of as a million different things by a million different people. It's frustrated parents who stay up nights before the fair, 4-H day, and the deadline date for record books, wondering if their kids will ever get things done.

It's exhausted minds trying to think of original ideas for demonstrations and talks. It's smudged fingers from making last minute signs.

It's tearful moments when you're ripping out a zipper for the umpteenth time or leading your pet steer into the truck that will carry him to market. It's a let-down feeling when you realize that all you've worked for is over after three days of the county fair.

Is all this frustration, tears, and work worth it?

Well, show me a girl who can prepare a family dinner with fresh, homemade bread and hot apple pie; who can sew a complete costume, including a cape and dress in one week; who can lead a steer around a show ring, when this animal weighs seven times more than she does; who can speak before an audience with confidence; who proves to her parents and herself that she is capable of completing projects; and I'll show you—myself, a 4-H'er.

Trudie Long

Eden Valley Hustlers

(This the first place story written by a 4-H'er in a recent contest to focus attention on and promote 4-H club membership during National 4-H Club Week in Stafford County. The activity was sponsored by the Stafford County 4-H Council.)

Pottawatomie 4-H'ers Contribute Earnings To 4-H Foundation

A letter from Joe and Tom Mertz, Zeandale 4-H Club members, recently was received by the Kansas 4-H Foundation. It read:

"We gave a 4-H demonstration on citizenship at a meeting of the Westmoreland PTA, and for this received the enclosed five dollar check.

"We feel it would not be right to be paid for practicing citizenship, but rather think the money will benefit Kansas 4-H'ers in their county as well as ours by giving it to the Kansas 4-H Foundation.

"We believe citizenship involves helping others, and we hope others learn by seeing our demonstration."

Thanks for the public-spirited giving by Joe and Tom, as well as the many others, who help to make the benefits of Foundation work possible.

4-H Club Members Begin To Pick Yearly Projects

By Marjorie Ann Tennant
Assistant Extension Editor
"Pick a project."

Following this suggestion, Kansas 4-H'ers will be choosing one or more projects for the new 4-H year beginning October 1.

Projects are the foundation of this youth program of the Kansas Cooperative Extension Service. The 8-to 19-year-olds have 50 projects from which they can choose. They find one to suit their interests, needs, and home situation.

Why projects? The over-all purpose of 4-H is the development of girls and boys into a useful citizen. Projects play a vital part in achieving this purpose.

Involvement in a project helps the 4-H'er "learn by doing" and learn "why," or the science of his project. As a club member does a project, he has practical experience in real life situations and educational opportunities.

From auto to woodworking, the list of Kansas 4-H projects offers something for any Sunflower State youth. This is true whether they live in town, city, suburb, or country.

First in the minds of Mr. and Mrs. Public as they think of 4-H are the oldest and traditional agricultural and home economics projects—beef, clothing, dairy, field crops, food preparation and preservation, garden, poultry, sheep, and swine.

Certainly these projects continue to be valuable and practical for the 4-H'er on the farm. They often open the door to a college education in agriculture or home economics, and a career in these vast and varied occupational fields.

Making the "New Look" in Kansas 4-H are such projects as auto, bicycle safety and care, dog care and training, forestry, horse, knitting, landscape design and improvement, personal de-

velopment, photography, reading, science (animal, poultry, and veterinary), small engines, and woodworking.

Let's look at two projects and see how they can be "just right" for a 4-H'er. In the foods and nutrition project, the food preparation phases are "Snacks and Little Lunches," with suggestions for 2 years, and "Picnics and Suppers," with recommendations for the first and second year the project is done. In meal service phases of the project, the 4-H'er prepares 10 breakfasts, suppers or lunches, or dinners. The project is divided into phases that advance in complexity as the youth gains skill.

Knitting is an excellent example of a project with different phases, each of a different level of skill. The phases of the knitting project are "With Knit and Purl, With Increase and Decrease, With Buttonholes and Pick-up Stitches, With A Pattern Stitch, With Four Needles, With Mixed Colors, and With Combined Knitting and Fabric."

Projects are a valuable 4-H tool, especially when the youth, parents, and leaders view the work as a "means to an end," and not the "end in itself." As youths in every Kansas county select a project for the new year, they consider needs and interests, home situation, and major projects in the club.



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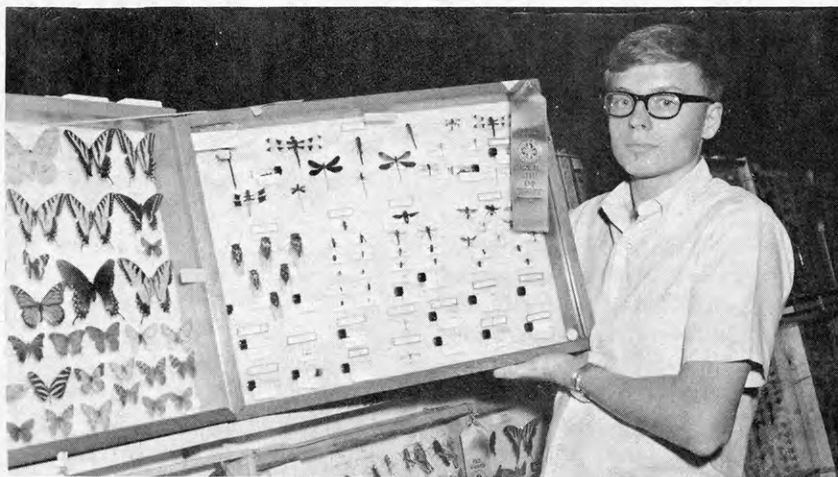
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Entomology - From Project to Career



Frank Klena, City Slicker 4-H Club in Russell County, was awarded a purple ribbon at the 1968 Kansas State Fair for his Entomology Project insect collection.

Have you ever thought about entomology as a 4-H project? Not only can the project work be fascinating, but also it can lead to an interesting career.

Although easy to confuse with etymology, ecology and ethnology, entomology deals with the study of insects. A little bit of research reveals just a fraction of what the 1,024 4-H'ers enrolled in the entomology project already know.

The science of entomology is a branch of biology, the master science of all living things. The origin of the word "entomology" comes from the Greek words **entoma** (meaning notched animals) and **logia** (meaning science).

Although the "science of notched animals" is not an ideal description of the study of insects, the Greeks applied the term "notched animals" to the tiny waists of the vast hordes of insects.

The different insects on the earth outnumber all the other animal species by far. More than half a million of them have been named and classified, but some entomologists estimate that this is only a small percentage of the total.

All insects belong to the phylum Arthropoda and the class Insecta (which is further divid-

ed into about 25 different orders). Although a student entomologist can accumulate a large insect collection on just a few field trips, sorting the specimens into their proper classifications requires a great deal of study.

The field of entomology is immense for several reasons. There are vast numbers of insects; they are found almost everywhere; and although all of them are bitsy creatures, their differences are astonishing.

Such a multitude of creatures must, of course, affect and influence a host of other living things that share our planet. An entomologist must have a general knowledge of all these aspects, but he cannot become a specialist in all of them.

Instead he must select only one aspect of insect life or one group of insects as his own field. He may chose to specialize in the inter-relationships of insects with other living things—which delves into the fascinating science of ecology.

A career in entomology requires a bachelors degree, and specialized careers in research and teaching require a masters or doctorate degree. Most experts work in applied or economic entomology.

The study of insect biology is

big enough to occupy several life-times. It includes their body structures, their life histories and perhaps their behavior patterns. The study of insects in their environment probes the role they play with plants and other animals in the balance of nature.

This corner of entomology also considers the ways insects affect human lives. Researchers in this area seek methods to control insects that destroy crops and carry disease. Others seek ways to help silkworms, honeybees and other insects that are useful to mankind.

Kansas 4-H'ers not only study the history of entomology, but also make insect collections, conduct life history studies of destructive and beneficial insects, and apply insect control measures to aid other 4-H projects. Many 4-H'ers combine their entomology project with the pesticides-chemicals program.

Kansas has had eight national entomology project award winners in the past 16 years, which ties with Indiana for the most national winners in this project. One of these eight winners — Ron Keys of Morris County — went on to make this project his career.

If you are a 4-H'er who enjoys the outdoors and is looking for an interesting project, entomology may just be the project for you.



Loran Bucl, Timken Roller Bearing 4-H Club in Rush County, explains the control of peach tree boars to C. B. Vesecky, community leader.

U.S. Senator Frank Carlson Named To 4-H Foundation Board of Trustees

The appointment of Senator Frank Carlson to the Board of Trustees of the Kansas 4-H Foundation has been announced by W. Dale Critser, Chairman of the Foundation. Senator Carlson was elected as an advisory member of the board in January, 1968, in view of his retirement at the end of his term in the Senate in January, 1969.

Senator Carlson has served Kansas for the past 40 years, and has a record of public service that is unparalleled in Kansas history. Born in 1893 to early settlers who had emigrated from Sweden, Senator Carlson grew up in Cloud County Kansas.

He was educated in the Cloud County Public Schools, attended Concordia Business College, and completed a course in Agriculture at Kansas State University. In 1919 he married Alice Fredrickson of Concordia. They have one daughter, Eunice Marie, who is now married to Edward J. Rolfs of Junction City. Mr. and Mrs. Rolfs have three children.

While operating his farm in Cloud County, where his experimentation with a new type of wheat established him as a successful farmer, Frank Carlson, then Republican County Chairman, was asked to run for the State Legislature.

He was elected by a landslide in 1928 and was re-elected to a second term in 1930. From 1932 to 1934, he was Chairman of the Republican State Committee during the term of Alfred M. Landon as Governor.

In 1934 the Sixth District elected him to the National House of Representatives, where he served six terms. In 1946 he returned to Kansas where he was elected Governor; he was re-elected in 1948.

It was during his term as Governor that Rock Springs

Ranch was purchased, and a Legislative Council organized to study the ways of financing the development.

Frank Carlson recommended to the legislature that "this is a project which the people of Kansas should support voluntarily rather than through a tax levy."

As a result, Rock Springs Ranch has become an outstanding leadership training center with an investment in improvements of over one million dollars, all from private contributions.

In November of 1950, Frank Carlson was elected to the United States Senate, thus becoming the only Kansan ever to serve as Representative, Governor and Senator. He was re-elected to the Senate for a second term in 1956 and a third term in 1962.

He was chosen as one of the eight men advising Dwight Eisenhower's campaign for President, and continued to be known as a key Congressional advisor to the Administration during Eisenhower's term of office.

Owning and operating a farm near Concordia since 1914 has given him insight to the problems of those engaged in agriculture, and for his work in agriculture he received the Wheat Industry Man of the Year Award in 1964 from the Kansas Wheat Commission and the Kansas Wheat Growers Association.

In 1965 he was awarded a special certificate of appreciation and gratitude by the Kansas 4-H Foundation. In the same year he received Distinguished Service in Agriculture Awards from the Future Farmers of America and also the Kansas



Senator Frank Carlson

State Grange.

Always an active member of the Baptist Church in Concordia, Frank Carlson became Superintendent of the Sunday School at 16, a position he held for 20 years. He established a bible class at a Baptist Church in Washington which is still active and is now known as the Carlson Bible Class.

During his term as Governor, he was made Chairman of the International Council for Christian Leadership, an organization which he later served as International President. He is recognized as the man who established the annual Presidential Prayer Breakfast, over which he has presided for many years.

About his long and distinguished career, Senator Carlson once said, "If I am dedicated to one thing, it is the preservation of the opportunities I had for my children and grandchildren." Kansans agree he has upheld this aim.



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Horse Project Growing in Popularity



Over 50 4-H'ers from 10 counties participated in the first State 4-H Horse Judging contest held in Johnson County.

By Cecil L. Eyestone
4-H Extension Specialist

From its formation in 1925 up to its present size of over 3,200 participating 4-H members, the 4-H horse project has grown to be one of the 10 most popular projects carried by Kansas 4-H'ers. Increasing interest in this project during the past year led to the founding of the first State 4-H Horse Judging contest.

The event was planned and conducted by Sandy Wilson, Johnson County project leader, who only two years ago was the state 4-H horse project winner. With assistance from Ken McGinness, Johnson County Extension 4-H agent, the Johnson County 4-H Horse Club, and horse stable operators in the county, over 50 youths representing ten counties judged seven classes of horses and gave reasons in two.

Thoroughbred, Arabian, Welsh Pony, Bridle Path Hack (performance class), Western Pleasure and two Quarter Horse classes were judged, some being first time experiences for many of the 4-H'ers.

As a follow-up to this event, four of the highest scoring contestants will take part in a Regional 4-H Horse Judging contest at Harrisburg, Pa., November 9.

Patti Goodman, Jackson County; Nancy Saynor, Franklin County; Pepper Crownover,

Johnson County; and Annette Allen, Johnson County, will represent Kansas in this event. Robert Wareham, Jackson County agricultural agent, will accompany these 4-H'ers.

Plans are already being formed to hold the second horse judging contest next summer in either Sedgwick, Harvey or McPherson counties. To help leaders prepare youths for horse judging, a set of 25 educational slides on horse judging can be obtained from H. A. Willman, 1526 Slaterville Road, Ithaca New York, 14850.

Developed at Cornell University by Professor Willman (a former 4-H Livestock Specialist), these slides contain numerous illustrations of correct and undesirable points of conformation, five pictorial classes with four horses or ponies each, several questions with answers and a suggested key for scoring the placings.

With the increased interest being shown in this event, 4-H horse judging schools and contests seem destined to become another popular learning experience for Kansas 4-H'ers.

Another highlight in the 4-H horse project this year was the State 4-H Horse Show held at the Kansas State Fair. The livestock judging arena was enlarged to accommodate this year's event, and over 100 different horses were entered in the halter and performance classes.

Eighty-nine ribbons were awarded to participants in the three age divisions in the 4-H horsemanship class. Patti Mattox and David Burden, both from Sumner County, were named champion and reserve champion horsemen for all age groups.

Forty youths took part in the reining classes, with David Burden winning the Reining Trophy.

Halter classes had animals representing the Quarter Horse, Arabian, Appaloosa and Pinto or Paint breeds. Special recognition of exhibitors was provided by the Kansas Quarter Horse Association, Kansas Appaloosa Horse Club and Kansas Saddle Horse Association.

A horse show committee will make recommendations for the 1969 show. Members are Darold Marlow, Wabaunsee County; Nelson Stroud, Geary County; F. E. Bliss, Elk County; Harry Kivett, Rawlins County; Ron McCammon, Lincoln County; Bill Lotz, Edwards County; Larry Henry, Cheyenne County; and Don Yauk, Phillips County.

4-H leaders and members with suggestions should contact one of these committee members. Ideas already being considered are the addition of western pleasure, English saddle seat, pole bending and other performance classes. This will probably mean conducting the show on two days rather than one.

Another idea being studied is holding district horse clinics in early summer to give 4-H'ers training in handling, working, and preparing their animals for shows. To be eligible for the state show, youths would have to earn a certain rating at district horse shows to be held later that summer. This type of program has worked very successfully in Nebraska for several years.

The 4-H horse project in Kansas began in 1925 with the formation of 4-H colt clubs. The animals carried were colts of

draft horse breeds, and project work consisted of feeding and caring for these colts.

In 1940 only 67 horse projects were carried by Kansas 4-H'ers, but enrollment climbed in the next 10 years, varying between 100 and 450 projects.

In 1951 the Kansas 4-H Foundation, in cooperation with the Kansas Saddle Horse Association, began a mare loan program involving animals of several light horse breeds. This program stimulated enrollment, and between 1,000 and 1,500 4-H'ers carried projects during the next 10 years. The mare loan program emphasized the care, management and training of the horse.

In 1961 the horse project was divided into two phases—a raising and management phase and a horsemanship phase. The mare loan program was dropped. During the past seven years enrollment has grown to over 1,100 in the care and management phase and over 2,250 in the horsemanship phase. This year more than 400 adult leaders are participating in this project.

Two state clinics have been held for county horse project chairmen, with 24 taking part in the December, 1967 clinic at Rock Springs Ranch.

Four educational color films are now available to interested groups through the Extension Audio Visual Department. In addition, a number of counties are holding "Companion Animal Clinics" under the leadership of Dr. Homer Caley, Extension Veterinarian. These clinics feature health care and treatment of diseases of horses.

The enthusiasm of Kansas 4-H'ers for the Horse project is exemplified by the many activities of the program, the enjoyment expressed by the participants and the invitations extended to other Kansas youths to take part in this project.

With the continued growth and increased interest, enrollment in the 4-H horse project can be expected to reach 5,000 in the near future.

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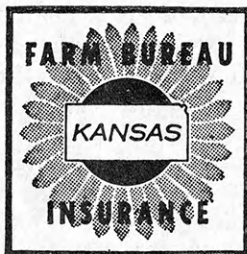
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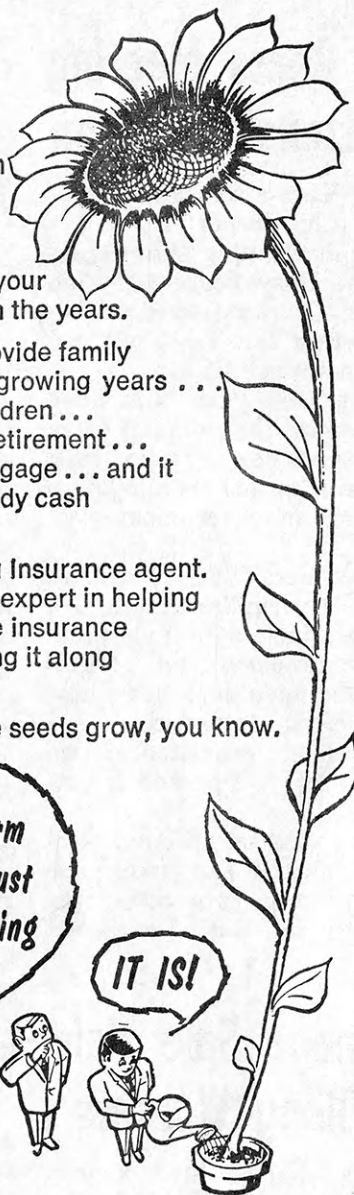
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Busy Bears Meeting A Citizenship Lesson

By Karma Overmiller
Club Reporter

Through planning and preparation, the Busy Bears 4-H Club of Smith County turned a routine meeting into an important lesson in citizenship.

Earlier this year the Busy Bears decided that when it came time to elect new officers, they would print up ballots similar to those used in government elections.

Club leaders Lyle Beardslee and Jean Overmiller arranged a voting precinct, with Lyle planning and preparing the official ballots and Jean explaining how an election is conducted.

The precinct consisted of two clerks, three judges and a voting booth.

In this year of national elections, a valuable and timely lesson in voting procedure was learned by the Busy Bears 4-H Club.

Rummage Sale Held By Willing Workers

Clothes, dishes, knick knacks—you name it, we had it at our September 20 rummage sale. This was an all club project for the Willing Workers 4-H Club of Saline County, and judging from the number of clothing donations, we must have the cleanest closets in the country.

Proceeds from this sale are to be used by our Citizenship Delegate to Washington, D.C.

Our thanks to everyone who participated to make the sale such a success. We worked hard, but had lots of fun.

Friendly Fremont 4-H Club Boasts 5 Contest Winners

By Kathy Lundquist
Club Reporter

Members of the Friendly Fremont 4-H Club in McPherson County really have something to boast about. For the first time in the history of the McPherson County Style Revue and Best Groomed Boy Contest, all four winners of the senior division were from the same club. In addition to this, the grand champion Best Groomed Boy in the junior division also was from the Friendly Fremont Club.

Sue Palmquist won the Senior Division Style Revue, and Beverly Dahlsten was runnerup. In the Senior Division Best Groomed Boy Contest, Allen Sippel was named grand champion and his brother, Terry Sippel, was the reserve grand champion.

Michael Palmquist won the title of Junior Division Best Groomed Boy Contest grand champion.

Sue and Allen entered the State Fair Style Revue and Best

Groomed Boy Contest, both receiving blue ribbons.

More goes into the making of a championship outfit than just putting it on and modeling it.

After careful planning with definite ideas in mind, a girl chooses fabrics and patterns for her garment. She constructs her garment with care. Every minute she spends at the sewing machine, the thought that she might be a style revue winner dances through her mind.

When her garment is completed, she practices modeling it. Even if she doesn't win the contest, she knows she has tried to do her best.

A boy selects his clothes with the same care. He looks for something that will best suit his needs, whether it be a sport outfit, best dress suit, or school clothing. He chooses something which will coordinate with the wardrobe he already owns.

Grooming and accessories chosen are also very important factors in this contest.

Speak Up Club Is Community Project Of Delano 4-H'ers in Sedgewick County

Members of the Speak Up Gavel Club do just that at their meetings where they learn public speaking and practice leadership at an early age.

The Club is open to any Sedgewick County youth between the ages of eight and eighteen. The Gavel Club is a community service project of the Delano 4-H Club working with the sanction and guidance of Toastmasters International.

Some of the things the club tries to accomplish are better speaking, listening and thinking by preparing, practicing and presenting talks and giving personal evaluations to help each one improve his speaking ability.

The members also learn to use correct parliamentary procedure. Youngsters who have

special parts in the program are the Court Jester, Toastmaster, and the Discussion Chairman.

The club officers include President—Toni Stanhope, St. Marks (as one member commented, referring to 10 year old Toni, "It's easier if you start early"); Vice-President—Cynthia Helderstay, Mulvane; Secretary—Elizabeth Stanhope, St. Marks; Treasurer—Rich Barnhart, Wichita; and Sgt. - at - Arms—Donna Haines, Wichita.

Adult Leader Bob Bayer commented "These young people are the leaders of tomorrow, and by working in this club, they are preparing themselves for the task ahead. I wish I had had this opportunity when I was a youngster."

Cherie Bayer
Reporter

Community Service and Beautification Dual Projects for Meadowlark Club

Members of the Meadowlark 4-H Club of Ness County have combined their club projects—Community Service and Community Beautification—to accomplish many of their goals this year. The largest project was the painting of the shelter house in Utica Pepper Park.

Eighteen members and four leaders turned out to sling paint and complete the monstrous task in six hours. This was done in cooperation with the Utica City Council; the Council took care of the paint bill and the 4-H'ers wielded the brushes.

While the older members painted the shelter house, four seven-year-olds raked the lawn at the Utica Church of Christ. These younger members felt a big part of this Community Service project. Afterwards, to relax a little, members had an old fashioned watermelon feed "just using their fingers".

Other projects completed have been locating, painting and distributing six 50-gallon barrels for trash containers in the community. Three were distributed downtown, one in the park and two at the schools.

The fair booth—entitled "Don't be a trash man, use your trash can"—received grand champion. This booth was set up in the Utica Post Office window for a week to encourage use of the new trash cans.

4-H'ers made, painted and erected a large "Welcome" sign introducing the three churches of Utica at the town entrance.

In cooperation with school officials, the Meadowlark Club built a fence around a new school building in order to protect the grass.

Some past accomplishments of the club are as follows: blue ribbon float at the county fair on Community Beautification; painting all the picnic tables in the city park; and taking the club model meeting with the

theme of Community Beautification to Regional 4-H Day.

Future projects planned by the Meadowlark 4-H'ers include distributing litter bags, sponsoring a town clean-up day, working more on church yards and planting cedar trees donated by a project leader in the church and school yards.

Mrs. W. R. Stutz
Community Leader

Nearly 100,000 Kansas Youths Enrolled in 4-H

Almost 100,000 Kansas youths were a part of the Sunflower State 4-H program during the past year.

In reporting the statistics of the youth program of the Kansas Cooperative Extension Service, Dr. Glenn M. Busset, state 4-H leader, Kansas State University, explained the three major categories of participation in the program—community 4-H clubs, special interest project groups and TV Action Club.

The 99,096 youth between the ages of 8 and 19 years involved in the Kansas 4-H program during the past year represent an increase of 40,000 over the previous year. This growth is due to a great degree to the TV Action Club, a series of TV programs on science shown throughout the state during the past year.

Counties with more than 1,000 youths taking part in the 4-H program are Russell, Montgomery, Cowley, Crawford, Sumner, Franklin, Lyon, Dickinson, Marion, Jefferson, Saline, McPherson, Marshall, Cloud, Barton, Finney, Ford, Pawnee, Sedgwick, Johnson, Wyandotte, Shawnee, Reno, Butler, Harvey, Leavenworth, Douglas and Riley.



The Wyandotte County Jr. 4-H Council held a Day Camp for one of the local Head Start Schools recently at the Wyandotte County Park.

There were approximately 30 Head Start youngsters and their teachers attending the camp. The boys and girls played games, sang group songs and participated in hikes throughout the park.

Sharon Hushner, president of Morris 4-H Club, served as camp director. Mrs. Thomas Kushner and Mrs. Homer Lucero, local adult leaders, helped plan and prepare the meals.

*Thank
You*

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Hunter Family Active in Dairy Project

The 4-H Dairy Project has played an active part in the life of the Paul Hunter family. Carol, Kay, Bob and Bill Hunter of the Thrifty Thrivers 4-H Club of Labette County are presently enrolled in the Dairy Project. They make up the second generation in the Dairy Project, since their father also participated in this project as a youth.

At the end of this year, the

four Hunters will have completed a total of 25 years of project work in this project alone. They own 16 Jerseys, and profits from their projects will help toward their future education.

All have exhibited at the Labette County Fair each year they have been enrolled in the dairy project. Both Bill and Bob have exhibited at the Mid America Fair and the State Fair.

In 1963 Bill had the 4-H Reserve Champion Female at the Labette County Fair. He also was the Junior Champion Exhibitor at the Southeast Kansas Jersey Show in 1963 and again in 1964. Kay was the Junior Champion Exhibitor at this event in 1965.

Kay also has done some outstanding work in promoting dairy foods through promotional talks and demonstrations.

The Hunters have been active in dairy judging. For the past five years they have judged in the Southeast Kansas District Dairy Judging School. This year Kay was the high individual.

Both Kay and Bill have judged at the Mid America Fair for two years, Kay has judged for two years at the State Fair and Bill for one, and both have judged one year at the Northeastern Oklahoma A & M Aggie Day. Kay won high individual honors last year. In addition, Bob has judged one year at the Mid America Fair.

Mr. Hunter has been the Dairy Project leader for the past seven years. He took the Dairy Project for three years when he was in 4-H, and now operates a dairy which was started from his 4-H Dairy Project. Mr. Hunter was a charter member of the Thrifty Thrivers 4-H Club.

Jack Sullivan
Reporter

SHACOKA Club Formed By Shawnee Jr. Leaders

The president calls the meeting to order—but, wait! Something is different! The songs, roll call, demonstrations, project talks, games and refreshments are missing. What type of club is this?

We have had a junior leadership club in Shawnee County since October, 1964. The club is named SHACOKA (SHAwnee COuntY, KAnsas). In 1964 thirty-three members and 4 sponsors travelled to Washington, D. C. for the Citizenship Short Course.

In 1965 a group of twenty-five Arkansas teenagers lived for a week with Shacoka Club members, and the following year our members went to Arkansas.

Each spring members spend a week-end at Rock Springs 4-H Ranch, and every summer the group attends a performance at the Starlight Theatre in Kansas City.

The teenagers work together to raise the money for trips. In August, 1969, twenty-five additional members hope to take the Citizenship Short Course. The next money-making project is to find church groups and clubs to bring rummage to the White Lakes Shopping Center for a combined sale and auction.

Shacoka is a success. This one club brings together the teenagers from all of the clubs in Shawnee County to become bet-

ter acquainted through work and recreation. Sponsors of the group leave all of the planning to the youth, and each month an interesting film or speaker is on the program.

If your county would like to have older 4-H'ers keep a high interest in 4-H, begin a Junior Leadership Club.

Paul H. Jackson
Reporter

Sasnak 4-H'ers Divide To Form New Saline Club

Just one year after organizing the Sasnak 4-H Club in Saline County, enthusiasm and membership growth has led to the founding of another club.

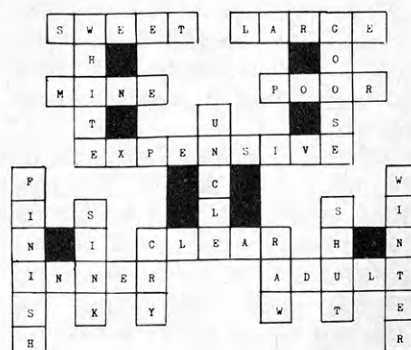
Nine Sasnak 4-H families met October 2 to organize the new club. It doesn't have a name yet, but it does have 16 members and a full slate of officers.

Elected were Lynn Jones, president; Debbie Stoskopf, vice-president; Vicki Krehbiel, secretary; Cathy Green, treasurer; Holly Green, reporter; Jayne Stoskopf, parliamentarian; Cynthia Rolph, historian; Connie Hoskins and Nancy Jones, song leaders; and Jeff Jones and Von Krehbiel, recreation leaders.

Community leaders are Terry Odle and Mrs. Richard Jones.

FUN PAGE ANSWERS

Date, mate, late, gate, slate, state, plate, skate, fate, pate.



Bluestem 4-H Club Member Describes Jobs Carried Out by Junior Leaders

Junior Leaders could well be called student teachers, since they help the younger members of the club in completing proper records, helping with projects, and assisting in the preparation of demonstrations.

To be a Junior Leader doesn't mean bossing people, nor does it mean doing everything for others. Rather, it means guiding younger members into making their own decisions and doing things for themselves.

Foland Fliers Hold Meeting Indian Style

Have you ever heard of a 4-H Club President wearing a ceremonial robe and feathered head-dress sitting in front of a teepee while conducting a 4-H meeting? Well, it happened at a recent meeting of the Foland Fliers 4-H Club in Labette County.

The invitations sent to each of the families read "We'll have heap big fun, if you can come". As the 4-H'ers, parents, and guests arrived, they were assigned to one of the four tribes—Dirty Feet, Scalpums, Sleepers, or Chiefs.

The meeting was held Indian Council fashion with all members squatting around the council circle. In voting on motions the members said "How" for approval and "Nitchy Nitchy" for disapproval. Songs for group singing were "Ten Little Indians" and "Home on the Range".

Indian endurance contests made up the evening's recreation. Some of the games were "Crow Hop", "Indian Sack Race", and "Tug of War". A war dance accompanied by Indian yells, shakers, and tom-toms was also included in the recreation.

Refreshments of corn cakes (cookies) and Red Water (fruit punch) closed the meeting.

Leadership means working with people, and Junior Leaders do work with people. By acting as heads of committees, they help younger members plan events. To be a Junior Leader, the member has to be 13, in 4-H a year, and attend a majority of the club meetings.

A great aid to all the members of the Bluestem 4-H Club in El Dorado has been the **Bluestem Gazette**, the club newspaper. Edited by the Junior Leaders, this paper is published monthly. The Junior Leaders get together, write the articles, organize the paper, and type up a stencil.

Included in this newsletter are items such as dates to remember, past and forthcoming club events, the program for the next meeting, and special editorials. Also adding a bit of humor are anything from jokes to comical want ads.

One of the most valuable contributions of Junior Leaders to a 4-H club is helping project leaders. Notifying members of meetings, assisting at meetings, or facing a group of beginners at the sewing machine or at the cook stove is a lot easier with the help of a Junior Leader.

Junior Leaders also help with local events and county-wide activities—county fairs, 4-H days, judging schools, camps, and any event the county 4-H is host to. In addition, Junior Leaders use the training they have received in 4-H to serve their community, their church and their school.

With leadership comes responsibility, necessary to develop mature individuals. A young person's participation in the Junior Leadership Project will help him become a mature person ready to take his place in society, and serve as a useful, productive and better adjusted citizen.

Joan Maciula
Reporter

Kansas 4-H Member Top Tractor Operator In 20 Western States

Skills in servicing and driving a tractor brought first-place honors to the Kansas entry in the Western 4-H Tractor Operators' Contest, October 6-8, in Laramie, Wyoming.

Oscar Gideon, Jr., of the Delia Early Birds 4-H Club in Jackson County, won the annual event. Gideon rated the best score in competition with 20 other state tractor operator contest champions.

Gideon had perfect scores in two sections of the contest — the written test and the practical test (an inspection of a tractor for maintenance and safety items). Other parts of the contest were a check of safety during all operations and driving a tractor with a two-wheeled machinery trailer and an auto-steer, four-wheeled wagon with a flat bed over a course layout.

His awards for winning the contest included a trophy, pocketknife and plaque provided by the American Oil Foundation, donor of the tractor operators' award program.

Gideon, 18, is a 1968 high school graduate. He has worked in the tractor project four years and lives on a 640-acre farm. Tractor safety demonstrations, promotion of tractor project and safety at fairs, and assistance to younger 4-H'ers in their tractor projects are a part of his record.

5%

SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

Union National Bank

Manhattan, Kansas

Family Fun Page

"ATE" RHYMING WORDS

An appointment made is a —ate,
A husband or wife is a —ate.
If one is tardy, he is —ate,
Opening in fence, is the —ate.
A small blackboard is a —ate,
Missouri or Kansas is a —ate.
We eat our food from a —ate,
On "roller or ice" we —ate.
What happens to us in our —ate,
Top of the head is the —ate.

History Teacher: "In what battle did General Wolfe, hearing of victory, cry 'I'll die happy'?"

Quiz Kid: "His last battle."

He: "Pardon me, but haven't I met you somewhere?"

She: "No doubt. I've been there often."

Civics Teacher: "Who is the Speaker of the House?"

Quiz Kid: "My Mother."

I often pause to wonder
At fate's peculiar ways.
For nearly all our famous men
Were born on holidays.

Principal: "How is Smitty in the high jump? Any good?"

Coach: "Naw. He can hardly clear his his own throat."

Economics Teacher: "When was meat the highest?"

Quiz Kid: "When the cow jumped over the moon."

Tom Dick
Buhler

A doctor fell into a well
And broke his collar bone.
The doctor should attend the sick
And leave the well alone.

Doctor: "Are you doing anything for your cold?"

Patient: "Yes, I sneeze whenever it wants me to."

Cheryl Wiens
Newton

DOG CARE SCRAMBLE

elsah
lacrol
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tenirireavan
rhubs
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nileces
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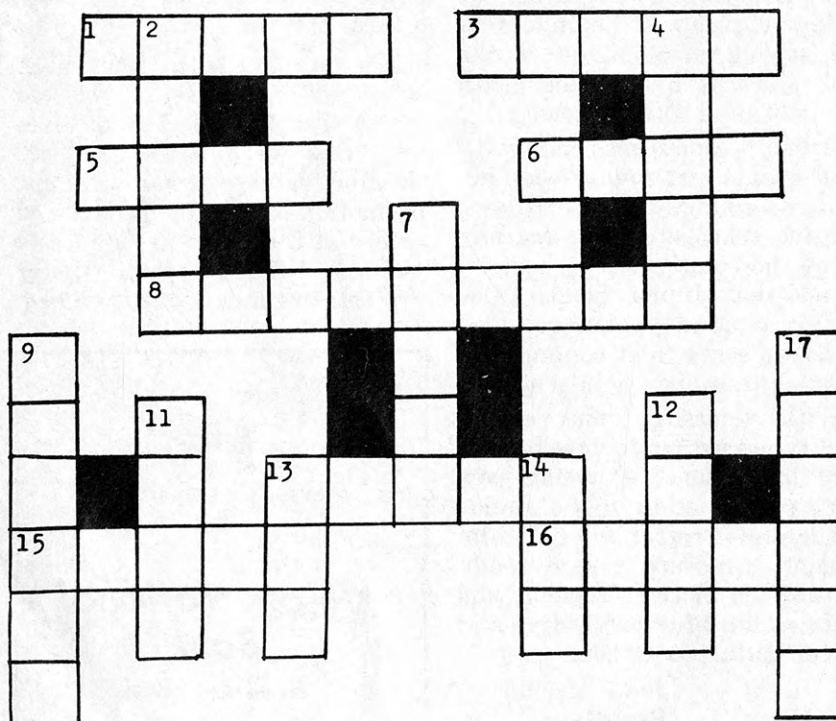
Answers

leash
collar
stay
veterinarian
brush
heel
license
fleas
sit

**The Journal Needs More
Jokes for the Family Fun
Page. Please Send Your Best
Joke to:**

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Crossword of the Month



All words are opposites of the definitions

ACROSS

1. Sour
3. Small
5. Yours
6. Rich
8. Cheap
13. Cloudy
15. Outer
16. Child

DOWN

2. Black
4. Gander
7. Aunt
9. Start
11. Swim
12. Open
13. Laugh
14. Cooked
17. Summer

Fun Page Answers on Page 12

"Easy Turkey Dinner"

Prepare a 3-pound rolled turkey roast according to package directions. Allow 1/3 pound turkey roast for each serving. Insert meat thermometer in center of thawed roast. Turkey is done when internal temperature reaches 185°. Allow roast to stand 10 minutes after removing from oven before slicing.

Rice-Mushrooms

- 1 6-oz. pkg. long grain and wild rice mix
- 1 can condensed beef broth
- 1 1/4 cups water
- 1/2 c. chopped onion
- 1/2 c. chopped celery
- 4 tbsp. butter or margarine
- 1 3-oz. can sliced mushrooms

Prepare rice mix according to pkg. directions, substituting the beef broth and 1 1/4 cups water for the liquid called for on package. Meanwhile, cook onion and celery in butter or margarine till tender but not brown. Five minutes before end of cooking time for rice, stir in onion mixture and mushrooms. Continue cooking till all liquid is absorbed. Makes 6-8 servings.

Cinnamon Swirl Salad

- 2 3-oz. pkg. lemon gelatin
- 1/2 cup red cinnamon candies
- 3 cups boiling water
- 2 cups applesauce
- 1 tbsp. lemon juice
- dash salt
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts

Topping

- 2 3-oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened
- 1/4 cup milk
- 2 tbsp. mayonnaise

Dissolve gelatin and candies in the boiling water. Stir in applesauce, lemon juice, and salt. Chill till partially set. Fold in nuts. Turn into 8x8x2-inch pan. Beat together cream cheese, milk and mayonnaise. Spoon atop salad; swirl through to marble. Chill till firm. Cut in 9 squares

Sour Cream Pumpkin Pie

- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1 tbsp. flour
- 1 1/2 tsp. pumpkin pie spice
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 cup canned pumpkin
- 1/2 cup dairy sour cream
- 2 beaten eggs
- 1 cup evaporated milk
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
- 1 unbaked 9-inch crust

Combine brown sugar, flour, pumpkin pie spice, and salt in mixing bowl. Add pumpkin, sour cream, and eggs; mix well. Stir in evaporated milk. Add walnuts and pour into unbaked shell. Bake in hot oven (400°) 40 to 45 min. or till knife inserted off center comes out clean.

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How To Choose Your 4-H Beef Calf

Can you look at a six or seven month-old beef calf and visualize how it will look next August or September as a finished steer?

4-H'ers in the baby beef project are now selecting their calves. What do you look for, how do you evaluate the calf?

First of all, it's a matter of setting goals and considering a time schedule. An ideal finished steer weighs from 1,000 to 1,100 pounds at show and sale time. Consider what this means in terms of gain per week or month.

What kind of product do you want next fall? You want an animal that is efficient in putting on weight. The high quality carcass has a high percent of red meat that grades choice. "Wasty" fat on a carcass is just that, undesirable and a waste.

What is the best source of good calves? The answer is a herd that has shown potential to produce the type of animal giving a quality carcass. Consider both the quantity and the quality of meat produced, according to performance records.

"A healthy, vigorous calf with weight for age" is another description of a desirable animal.

Remember there is much greater variation in performance within any one breed than between breeds.

Look for a calf with an extremely long body, especially in the hips and back, and straight in legs. An ideal calf has "rugged bone" and correct leg placement. The rear quarter shows potential for a high percentage of meat on the carcass.

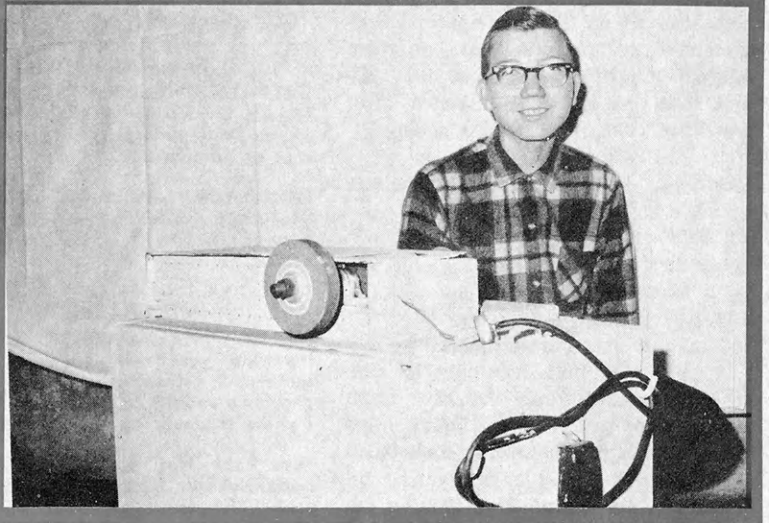
From the front view, look for a wide chest, clean brisket, and straight legs.

From the rear, check for good width in rump area, heavy muscles in rear quarter, and absence of a lot of paunch.

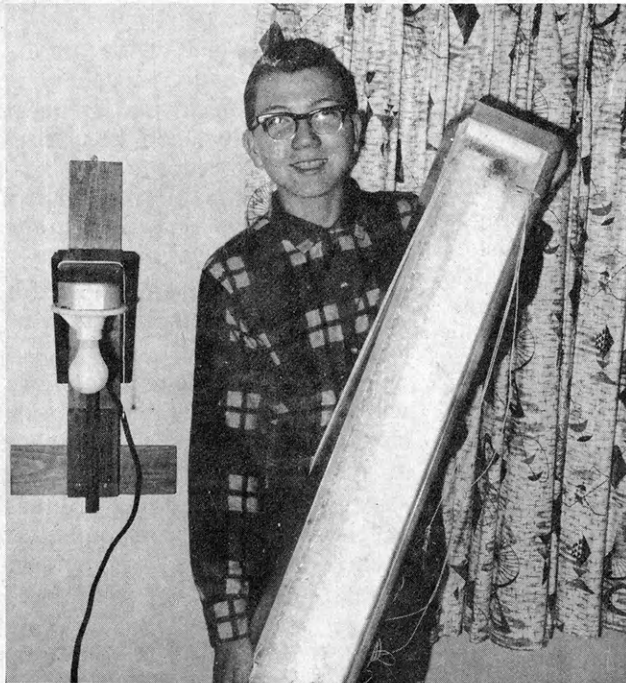
An ideal calf shows promise of "stretch," and development of a carcass giving a high percentage of red meat.

Buy your calf at weaning time, if possible. The gains a calf makes at an early age are the cheapest made.

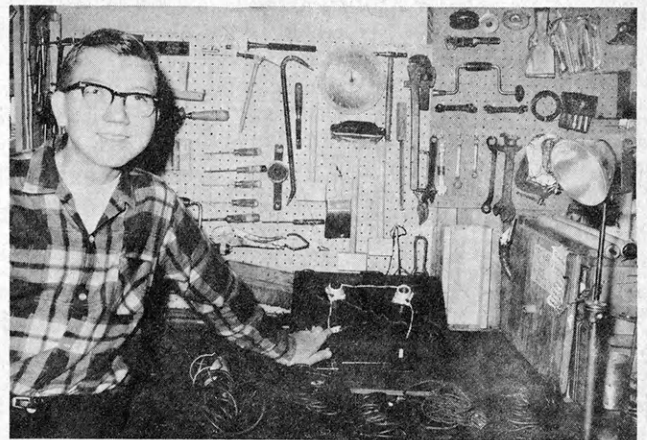
Beware of a wild or extremely nervous calf. Extra care is necessary to quiet and halter break such an animal. They go off feed easily, and some animals of this type never become gentled.



Choosing Projects? Try Electric!



Donald Roeckers, 17, is a nine-year member of the Berea Boosters 4-H Club in Franklin County. Donald has been enrolled in some phase of the electric project all nine years. A grinder and sander (above), a florescent bed lamp (left), and a test board and extension cords for the shop (below) are just a few of Donald's electric projects. This year, make sure you enroll in the electric project too.



* Watch This Page For Ideas On Farm And Home Electric Projects

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