



ansas 4-H in Review

Kansas 4-H Journal
September, 1970

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CATTLE FEEDS

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Kansas 4-H in Review

Vol. XVI, No. 9 September, 1970

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ELEC- TRI- CON- OMY

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GREAT CONTRIBUTORS TO THE ELECTRICONOMY OF OUR STATE

Many work together for "The Happening"

By Marjorie Ann Tennant
Assistant Extension Editor

When people — youth and adults — plan together to accomplish a goal, constructive and pleasant things can happen.

"The Happening" a youth center in Lincoln, and "Tranquillity Base" in Sylvan Grove, are the results of adults who care and teenagers willing to accept responsibility, planning, and working together.

The fresh, colorful, informal atmosphere of "The Happening" is your first impression as you enter the spacious center, the first floor of a converted store building on the main street of Lincoln.

If you visit the Center you'll find music in the air from the juke box (free), sounds of chatter and laughter, the "bong, clink, zing" of the pinball machine, pool games, ping pong, dart games, or table hockey games.

Opened in November 1969, "The Happening" is a place for members (115) to relax and enjoy the fellowship of each other. The center is open every school day from 3:00-6:00 p.m., Saturday from 2:00-5:00 p.m. with Junior High Night from 7:30-10:30 p.m., Sunday from 2:00-4:00 p.m., Wednesday nights from 7:30-10:00 and after games on Friday night until 11:00 for Senior High members.

How can a youth be a member of "The Happening?" The fee is \$7.50 per year and one must agree to obey the house rules posted at the entrance. Some Lincoln merchants sponsor youth by paying the membership and permitting the girl or boy to work at the business to repay the fee.

Lincoln is a county seat town of 2,000 on the edge of buffalo grass country. Some 15 miles west is Sylvan Grove also in Lincoln county with a population of 415. On January 3 a youth center opened there in a former cafe building, provided by the local banker rent free. The membership fee is \$5 and the list includes 45 youth.

What was the origin of these two youth centers, both described as "financially sound opera-

tions" by sponsors in communities usually considered too small for such facilities?

The centers didn't just appear in a week, month, or year. About three years ago the 4-H Advisory committee began to think of a long time Lincoln County youth program to serve all families. A study committee was established including youth, and representatives of education, church, business, law enforcement, welfare, Scouts, 4-H, parents, and recreation programs.

Lincoln County Extension personnel, Ronald W. McCammon and Miss Vivian J. Lawless, served as between-meeting coordinators. Active in the leadership of the study committees, including one on recreation, were Reverend Leroy Smoot, former Lincoln United Methodist Church minister; Seth Myers, farmer and chairman of the 4-H Advisory committee. William Borst, Manhattan, Extension specialist, 4-H nutrition program, was a consultant and provided contacts with Kansas State University faculty members.

"Lack of leisure-time activities," was listed as a problem by the youth along with adult indifference to youth, lack of part-time jobs, problem of liquor, lack of sex education, and division of community along school district lines.

Youth centers were proposed as one solution to the leisure-time problem. Myers served as chairman of the recreation committee. Stanley Hirschler, Lincoln merchant; and Mrs. Dick Burbridge, wife of a merchant, are two of the leaders of the project.

The committee called together representatives of Lincoln and Sylvan Grove School district to plan a Youth Center.

The problem of a location was solved when a store building on Main Street became available.

A Council of two members each from grades 7 through 12 was organized and made plans for organizing the center. Council members sold memberships, contacted individuals and businesses, organized bake sales and car washes.

About this time the representatives from Sylvan Grove decided to attempt to establish a center in their town. Kenneth Dilling, vocal music teach-



Playing ping pong is one way to relax at "The Happening." Plenty of space makes it possible for members to circulate and enjoy several games during the evening.



Counting up the score on the dart board are three members of "The Happening." Informal dress and "just doing what you want to, playing any of the games, dancing, or just talking" makes the youth center "an ideal place to go."

er, worked with the youth in sending letters to organizations and businessmen. They secured adequate funds and found a suitable building, a former cafe.

Fifteen girls and boys are on the Council, representing the junior high and high school and there is an adult council of 10 members. The center hours are Friday and Saturday nights from 7:00-11:30 p.m. and Sunday from 2:00-9:00 p.m.

The Lions club in Sylvan Grove and the Jaycees and Jaynes in Lincoln are examples of organizations providing personnel, time, and money to make the youth centers successful.

The members cleaned up and painted "The Happening" interior and Sylvan Grove youth have assisted in getting their center in shape. The Council at each established a set of house rules and offenders must appear before the Executive Council. Discipline has not been a problem.

"Get the kids behind you; get their views," is the advice leaders have for communities thinking of establishing youth centers. They emphasized that centers cannot be expected to be self-supporting. Youth have not criticized the membership fee and feel the centers belong to them.

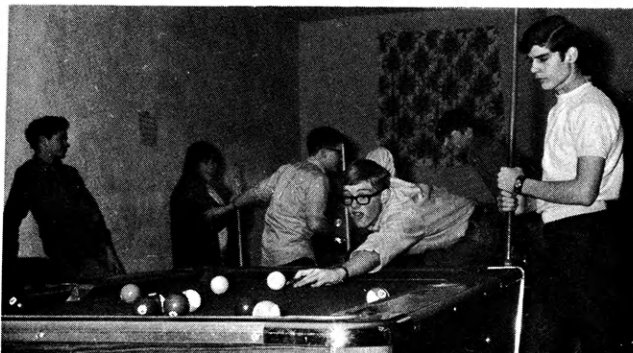
Rex Fisher, a Lincoln High School freshman, joined when the center opened and names pool as his favorite game. He comes twice a week and thinks the center is ideal as "a place to go."

Cards, usually pitch, is the center favorite for Pat Heinze, high school senior. She is Council vice president and comes two or three times a week.

Steve Jensen, another high school senior, is Council president. He enjoys the juke box and pool tables. Steve tries to come every time the center is open and assist the adult sponsor always present. When asked what he would like to add to the center, Steve said, "A miniature bowling alley." He plans to major in accounting at Kansas State University, Manhattan.

Myers reports that a third Lincoln County youth center may be opened in the north Lincoln County town of Barnard. The available building is owned by the Lions club and the High School Alumni club has given money that could be used to establish a community meeting place including youth activities.

The story began with concerned people asking, "What's the problem and what can we do about it?" Two successful youth centers, enthusiastically endorsed by both adults and teenagers, are the result of planning and work. And future plans at both the established centers promise "bigger and better" things.



Playing pool is high on the popularity list at "The Happening" when members are asked about their preference of what to do.

4-H

AND

T-H

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Dear Mom and Dad

Having a wonderful time here at Rock Springs Ranch. I knew State Junior Leadership Conference would be the best camp I ever attended, but had no idea I'd learn so much! This week will make it much easier for me to help our 4-H Club at home.

Here's a picture of our counselors. Most of them are Collegiate 4-H members, giving a week of their time to help us develop into better leaders. They really care about 4-H, and about developing leadership for agriculture in the future. Camp is the greatest and so are the counselors!

See you soon,
Jeanie



FARMLAND INDUSTRIES, INC.
KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI 64116

Health and safety stressed by 4-H'ers

What fun is life without being healthy or safe? Many of the difficulties, hardships, and worries can be eliminated from the average person's daily life if he will practice some basic rules of safety and health. However, most folks have become lax in their habits, and need to be reminded from time to time. This is where 4-H'ers can shine and serve.

Kansas 4-H'ers help annually with many health clinics, rabies shots and other pet vaccinations, fire safety promotional drives, road and walkway safety projects, highway rest stops, first aid, safety displays, and adult refresher courses for drivers.

For example, the 14 members of the Sumner County Clippers 4-H Safety club stressed highway safety this past year. Many news articles were released by the members informing the public of its work. They sponsored a coffee rest stop over Easter vacation and helped to improve the driving skills in the community by putting on an adult refresher course in drivers' skills. They designed a champion display booth called Careless Drivers Cemetery.

A similar rest stop was provided by the Westfall Winners in Lincoln County where about 200 people were served on Memorial Day.

To most 4-H groups, farm tractor safety is very important as slow moving machinery oper-

ators need to be convinced of the danger and encouraged to practice good safety procedure when on the road, as well as any other place. A slow moving vehicle insignia is one of the simplest but most effective ways of helping the situation and the Walnut City 4-H club of Rush County has undertaken money raising projects to give each 4-H family one SMV sign. This is at least a start in the right direction and should encourage farmers to buy more signs.

First aid is another aspect of health and safety that can be very worthwhile to anyone if he is called upon to save someone's life. Many clubs adopt this type of project and Shunga Valley club, during a community service project at the Topeka Rescue Mission, demonstrated how to assemble a first aid kit

and then donated it to the Mission.

The previously mentioned Clippers 4-H club of Sumner County also promoted personal health by pushing the blood-mobile project, convincing people to have rabies shots given to pets, and by aiding the local people who sponsor the T.B., heart, and cancer drives.

For thirteen years, the Southwest Kearny 4-H has carried safety as a club project and lately has emphasized home safety by placing reflectors at driveways, staging home fire drills, placing fire extinguishers in homes and promoting good lighting of walkways and exits. The group has also constructed several safety exhibits and check-ups.

(Continued on page 12)



4-H clubs in Sumner and Lincoln Counties provided coffee rest stops for motorists in an effort to reduce accidents at holiday times. The Clippers 4-H Safety club is in Sumner County, and the Westfall Winners 4-H club is in Lincoln County.

1st

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Happiness is community service

Community service fulfills the pledge of the third "H" each time services are performed—which make the community a better place to live. All require time and work, and some require money. Careful thought has been given to the community projects described in this article. Under consideration are the need of the community, what will benefit the most people, the capabilities of the members, and the benefit of the service in relation to the effort required to do it.

One service project that many of the clubs performed was community beautification.

The members of the City Slickers 4-H Club of Phillips County took care of the local fairgrounds this past year as



A truckload of trash! The Washington Headliners of Clay County cleaned ditches.

their club project. Several times during the summer they met at the fairgrounds and mowed the grounds, pulled weeds, raked, and disposed of the trash that had accumulated. Further plans are being made to plant trees at the fairgrounds and to take care of the grounds.

The Industry Hustlers 4-H club of Clay County has built a park from scratch from land donated by Mr. Glenn F. Gibbs. The two acre park a mile northwest of Industry is enjoyed by Clay County families and many vacationers. Another Clay Coun-

ty club, the Washington Headliners 4-H club, gathered early in the morning and cleaned debris from county road ditches. Working in pairs, each pair cleaned four miles of ditches, resulting in a truck load of trash.

The Enterprise Eagles 4-H club of Sedgwick County annually makes it a policy to clean the yard of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown in the fall. Mr. and Mrs. Brown have been in 4-H work for twenty-two years and for the past few years have been in ill health and unable to do the work entirely by themselves.



Members of the Enterprise Eagles 4-H club, Sedgwick County, help to clean yard of leaders who have had poor health. They are, from left to right, Tom Hager, Mrs. Hager, Henry Brown, Lynda Applegate, Gary Proctor, John Hager, and Mrs. O'Hara.

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your retail lumber dealer.**

Unless you can't read there's no excuse for having trouble finding any of 76 farm families living north of Lyons in Rice County — not since last May when the Fairplay 4-H club erected road signs giving directions to each farmstead.

Distinctive roadside directories have also been added in 1969 to three K-9 intersections near Lenora in Norton County as a result of the community project of the Good Hope Boosters 4-H club.

Holidays open the way for community service projects.

To many old people living alone and away from their children, Christmas can be a time of loneliness. For several years, the Prairie Dog 4-H club of Norton County has tried to share their Christmas spirit with Clayton's senior citizens. They do this with their cheer boxes, which they deliver around town to the elderly citizens.

The cheer box contains fruits, candies, jellies, cookies, or whatever the family decides to put in the box they furnish. The box is decorated with colorful Christmas wrapping, to add to the occasion.



In Norton County signs help to locate farm families.

Johnson County 4-H clubs performed many service projects in connection with the holiday seasons. Some of these were trick or treat for UNICEF, Christmas dinner for the needy, cards to service men, and hospital favors.

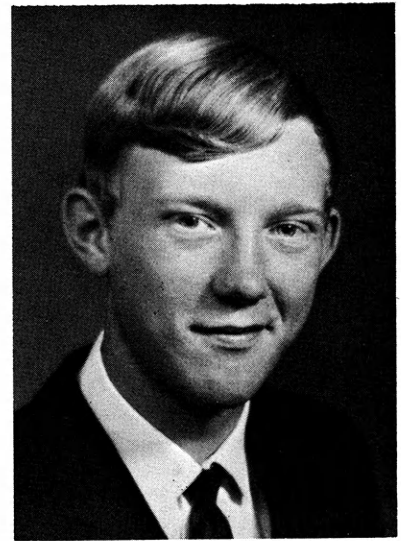
The Mulvane 4-H club of Sumner County visited shut-ins and aged at Christmas and Easter. At Easter members made cookies and filled fancy Easter containers also made by the members and took them to the Villa, a home for the aged, on Easter morning to be used as place settings Easter Day. In December candles were made from mints and placed in nut cups, then the cups filled with Christmas candy. These were wrapped in cellophane and just before Christmas members went to the Villa and as they sang Christmas carols they gave a favor to each person. This didn't end the evening, however, because from the Villa they boarded a bus and went to other shut-ins' homes to sing carols for them. It was very cold, but hot cocoa and sandwiches at the end of the journey ended a very fine evening.

(Continued on page 63)



Fairplay 4-H club members pose beside one of the signs they erected in Rice County.

ALLIS CHALMERS DEALERS of Kansas Salute



Kenneth Gerdes—State Winner

Kenneth Gerdes, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Gerdes of Sedgwick County has been enrolled in landscape design 9 years. During that time he has planted 246 iris, 132 annuals and perennials, 9 bushes, 6 trees, has made 2 culverts of field rock, 210 feet of retaining wall, painted, repaired or made 7 pieces of yard equipment, has done special breeding work with iris, has marked and catalogued 57 colors of iris plants for easy reference when plants are not in bloom. He has made 31 exhibits and also been enrolled in garden work 9 years. His garden has yielded over 4,000 pounds during this time.

Kenneth has been garden junior leader the past 2 years. Other projects in which he has been enrolled has been entomology, health, electric, wood-working and the dog project.

4-H HORTICULTURE

County Winners

ALLEN

Phil Jarred
Jerry Lampe
Steven Stanley
Kenneth Lampe

ANDERSON

Steve Smethers
Marilyn Sprague
Elaine Alexander
Joe Corley

ATCHISON

John Scherer
Coleen Erpelding
Ty Compton
Alan Barnett

BARBER

Merle Bell
Randall Angell
Jim Cunningham
Dennis Robinson

BARTON

Don DeWerff
Mark Yahne
Jack Foster
Bill Noblitt

BOURBON

Clara Martens
Jeanna Boileau

BROWN

Shauna Jahnke
Kevin Brockhoff

BUTLER

Terry Hutter
Denta Sue Hanna
Bill Powers
Kathy Wilks

CHASE

Keith Glanville

CHAUTAUQUA

Dana Siegrist
Bucky LeGrand, Jr.
Shirley Malone
Larry Malone

CHEROKEE

Al Dean Smith
Verne Leeper
Ricky Schultz
Doug Schultz

CHEYENNE

Susan M. Schlepp
Pam Schlepp
Darla Barnhart
Danny Miller

CLARK

Ara Vana Barnes
Carl Varen Barnes

CLAY

Eric Carlson
Judy Staley
Marc Moore
Kristan Moore

CLOUD

Larry Berndt
Sheila McKain
Danny Mosher
David Rice

COFFEY

Edwin Birk
Mark Seaman
Roxanna Carlton
David Schweizer

COMANCHE

Gail Richardson
Russell Murphey
Sandy Murphey
Terry Zielke

COWLEY

Kirk Kennedy
Stan Kennedy
Kathy Wilson
Mark Wittenborn

CRAWFORD

Quinten Kentzler
Nick Sevart
Ricky Mein

DICKINSON

Carl Garten
Curtis Stoffer
Terry Taylor
Tim Strunk

DONIPHAN

Quinten Kentzler
Alisa Taylor

DOUGLAS

Lane Smith
Doug Cooper

EDWARDS

Charles Parker
Carl Schmidt
Philip Goertz

ELK

Billy Bird

ELLIS

David Wall
Gerald Schippers

ELLSWORTH

Terry Lank
Edward Hulse
Arthur Peterman
Gary Peterman

FINNEY

Dana Erhart
Gail Smith
Elaine Mayo
Paul Hewson

FORD

Debbie Wiles
Susan Dirks
Charles Nicholson
Paula Winger

FRANKLIN

Wayne McClure
Steven Parkin
Cheryl Hamilton
Diane Campbell

GEARY

Richard Gustason
Ronnie Strauss
Mike Rogers
Karen Taylor

GOVE

Susan Beaver

Ronald Zimmerman
Linda Jones

GRAHAM

Joyce Ann Seeger
Samuel Belleau
Cindy Worcester
Mickey Toll

GRANT

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GRAY

Ila Renick
Darrell Strawn
Kevin Roth
Roberta Birkes

GREELEY

Tom Nutt
Bradley Stone
Beverly Mangold

GREENWOOD

Cathie Marhenke
Larry Van Cleave
Cheryl Van Cleave

HAMILTON

Charles Golladay
Becky Schroll
Roy Golladay

HARPER

Jerry Wiemeyer
James Spencer
Janelle Spencer

HARVEY

Jack Young

HASKELL

Beth Blume
Ann Blume

HODGEMAN

Paula Cohoon

JACKSON

Gary Foster
David Bostwick
Mark Foster
Dennis Clark

JEFFERSON

Judy Kimmel
Eddie Clare
Kevin Wade
Mary Phillips

JEWELL

Jeanette Obert
Rick Andreason
Mike Frerichs
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Allis-Chalmers is proud to present awards of a maximum of four gold-filled medals to county winners in the horticulture project. Allis-Chalmers also presents a trip to the National 4-H Congress for state winners and eight \$600 college scholarships for national winners in this project.

These Allis-Chalmers Farm Machinery Dealers are proud to have a part in the 4-H Horticulture Project.

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LABETTE
Steve Myers
Jack Sullivan
Jane Butts
Michael Stottmann

LANE
Kevin McKenna
Leroy Coker
Vera Coker

LEAVENWORTH
Linda Pierron
Linda Dunlap
Audrey Dunlap
David Cox

LINCOLN
David Morriscal
Leon Percival
Steven Kulich

LINN
Alicia Walker
Doris Boots
Bill Boots
Larry Breuel

LOGAN
Jenece Hanson
Carla Jo Hanson
Dixie Kvasnicka

LYON
Gary Walker
Mike Richardson
Janet Blaufuss
Deborah Brenzikofer

MCPHERSON
Terry Sippel
David Ekholm
Roger Regehr
Bryce Turnquist

MARION
DeWane Schmidt
Bradford Herbel
Eddie Hett
Dwight Schmidt

MARSHALL
Daryl Seematter
Dianna Iles
Steven Cameron
Loren Wassenberg

MEADE
Alan Carmichael
Morris Cordes
John Devine
Mitch Magee

MIAMI
Eddie Scheffer
Steve Debrick
Clinton Peckman
Rex Harbison

MITCHELL
Ricky Sulzar

MORRIS
Ricky Greer
Debra Schultz
Ronnie Griffith

MORTON
Janet Jackson
Brian Johns
Cheryl Trimble
Leland Delay

NEMAHA
John Dobbins
Jodene Hollis
Lucretia Strahm
John Baumgartner

NEOSHO
Ren Showalter

NESS
Tom Frusher
Lois Larson
Rodney Bruntz
Suzanne LaShell

NORTON
Kristelle Ward
Dennis Linden
Patti Persinger
Douglas Sharp

OSBORNE
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Shelia Rose

SEDGWICK
Donna Haines
Kenneth Gerdes
Gary Presnal

SEWARD
Arden Webb
David Davis
Lily Doerfler
Paula Roth
SHAWNEE
Linda Hoy
Suzanne Shaw
Vera Carls
Mark Appelhanz

SHERMAN
Hope Hartwell
Becky Topliff
Mark Randolph
Gary Sneathen

SHERIDAN
Irene Meier
Sam Morgan
Denise Meier
Dennis Meier

SMITH
Kenneth Anderson
Paul Anderson

STAFFORD
Norman Cooper
Julia Baar
Kevin Stalcup
Donna Spare

STANTON
Paul Dimitt

STEVENS
Dawn Nease
Raymond Edmisson

SUMNER
Bill Small
Dennis Turek

Karen Conklin
Alan Paxson
THOMAS
Susan Haremza
Debbie Von Feldt
Jim Weed
Kathy Jensen

TREGO
Darwin Giess
WABAUNSEE
Clifford Hund
Rodney Hammarlund
Mike Soelter
Kenny Maginley

WALLACE
Vickie Baehler
Beverly Larson
Gary Baehler
Lori Larson

WASHINGTON
Jerry Foster
Raymond Foster
Dennis Roetter
Ann Jandera

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Dedra Miller
Diana Gardner
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Margaret Hughes

WOODSON
Glenroy Massoth
Vicki Westerman

WYANDOTTE
Robert Everett
Wm. Wilson
Jeanette Adams
David Estes

Health and safety —

(Continued from page 7)

One of the largest and most involved safety projects heard of in years around these parts is a project headed by Debra Sargent of the Cloverleaf club in Wakefield. Their project is the establishment of a rural fire district in the vicinity of Wakefield. The club did a great deal in helping to organize, publicize, and promote this project. They wrote stories and letters, talked to people of the community, made posters for advertisement, aided in obtaining speakers and helped in many other valuable ways.

A large project of this kind can prove very educational to the 4-H'er who applies himself and very important from a safety aspect to all in the community.

Whether small scale or large, safety and health are among the most important aspects of anyone's life. They can and should be very worthwhile projects to any club or individual member, and maybe, if you haven't started such a project, some of these ideas will help.



Debra Sargent of the Cloverleaf 4-H club near Wakefield displays a publicity poster for the rural fire district promotion done by her club.



Walnut City 4-H club raised money and gave each 4-H family a slow moving vehicle sign as part of their safety work in Rush County.

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Come on folks --- let's go!

That is a familiar cry from the 4-H set. When they first join, they're off to club meetings and project meetings but soon the tempo quickens. There are more meetings, judging contests, fairs, club days, and work days. You would think they would run down, but they don't. Eventually, they get old enough to exhibit at the State Fair, win trips to state camps, and in general, become active in their state. There are some who become acquainted with 4-H as a national organization. What an experience it is to meet fellow 4-H'ers from all over the United States, perhaps even from Puerto Rico and Canada. But what's next?

Here is a young person who has been on the go all his life. Where is he headed now and what opportunities are open to him? There are a number of possibilities for bright young people but there is one that particularly appeals to former 4-H'ers. This is the International Farm

Youth Exchange.

This exchange program, more affectionately known as IFYE, is a two way exchange designed to increase knowledge and understanding between the nations of the world. Since 1948 when the program began, at least 63 countries have cooperated with the United States in this privately financed people-to-people program. Each year some 2,000 rural families, schools, camps and institutes — assisted by rural youth club members and leaders — contribute to better international understanding by opening their doors for a few weeks to IFYEs.

Just what are the qualifications for becoming an IFYE? First of all, the applicant should be between 20-30 years of age, enjoy good health and have a minimum of a high school education. A person must be single, have some type of rural life background along with some experience in 4-H or other rural

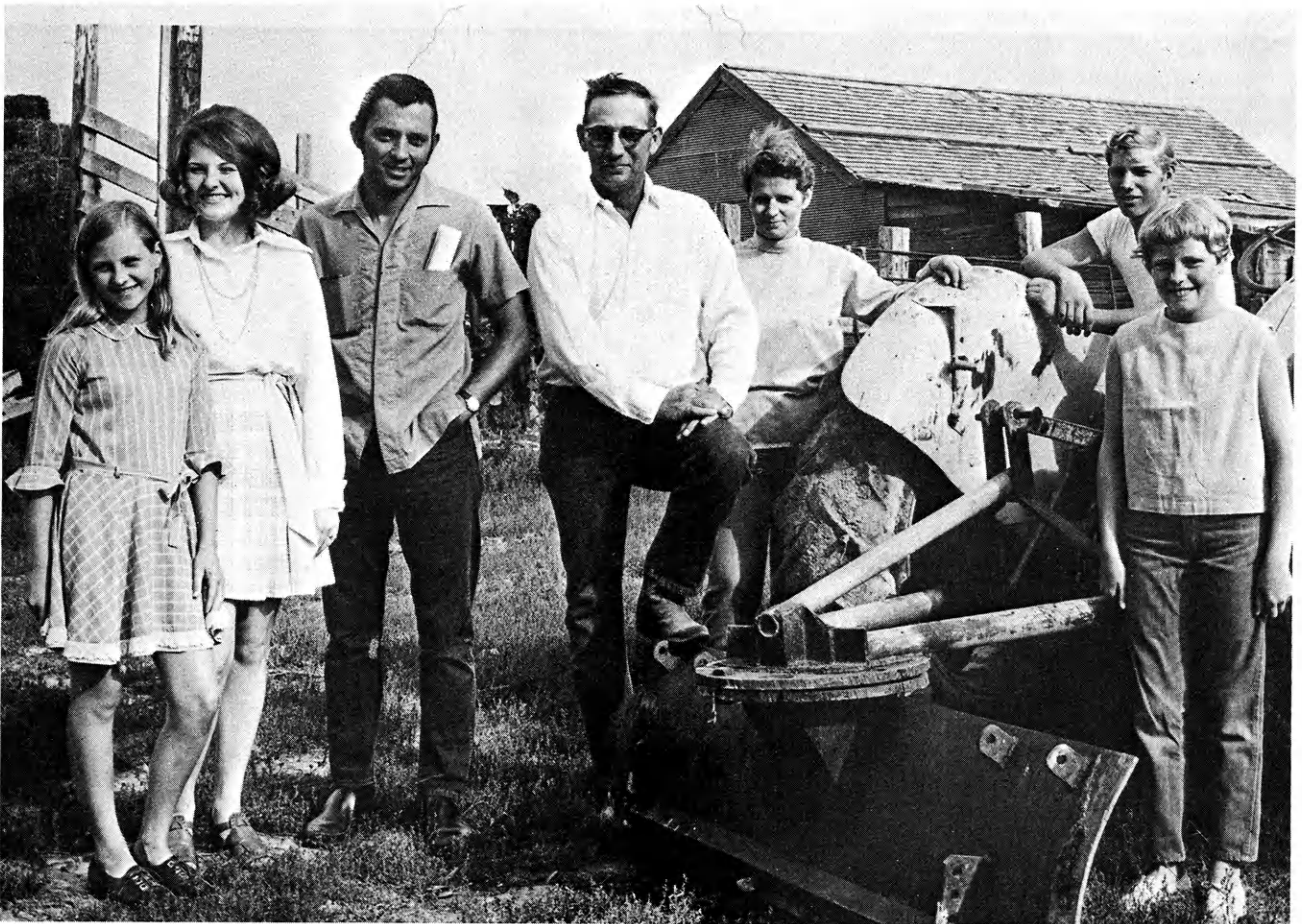
youth organizations. It's helpful to know a foreign language although it is not required.

Kansas has an undeserved reputation as a tornado state — it ranks way down the list in frequency of such storms — but it was recently visited by one "whirlwind" from Central America which it would be proud to claim any day!

His name was Osvaldo Aizpura from Panama. He made more friends and got involved in more activities than most local citizens during his three week stay at the Herrick farm in Phillipsburg as part of the 4-H Club's International Foreign Youth Exchange program.

The 24-year-old youth, who is a farm agent in his native land, made tours of local industries, visited historic spots, played softball, umpired local games, helped out on the Herrick farm, met the man-on-the-street in downtown Phillipsburg, enjoyed

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Osvaldo Aizpura, third from left, is shown on the Herrick farm, Phillipsburg. He was an IFYE from Panama.

Come on folks—let's go!

(Continued from page 13)

the Kirwin recreation facilities, and just generally became involved in "Smalltown America." After he once met you, he would wave and greet you with a loud, "Hi" and a friendly infectious smile. His only handicap was a lack of knowledge of the English language. He spoke it very correctly and slowly with the help of his hands, but had trouble comprehending those who spoke to him in the fast American slang.

He gained quite an impression of the people with whom he worked and played while visiting in Phillipsburg. "I was very impressed with how well educated all people are—instead of just a few," he said. "I have also been impressed by how much the people in America work. And, they are much more friendly than I had imagined."

He was most impressed, however, by the "pretty girls" in Phillipsburg and other places in America where he has stayed. He called them all "flowers".

He was especially grateful to Mary Dean, Phillipsburg, who has lived in Ecuador, South America and can speak his native Spanish fluently. She acted as his interpreter on several occasions which gave him a better chance to express himself.

About Osvaldo, we learned that he is from a well-to-do family which has a large farm in addition to other business interests. He supervises the planting and harvest of such crops as bananas, tomatoes and corn, in addition to supervising many 4-H projects.

He says the cattle and horses on his family's farm are fed bananas. The wage-price scale in Panama is much lower than it is here. It is not unusual for a laborer to be paid no more than \$1.50 per day. But, it also costs him much less to live.

Osvaldo stayed with families in Virginia, Kansas, Iowa and Vermont before leaving.

The people of Kansas have done an outstanding job in promoting this international program. Osvaldo is just one of the many examples of IFYEs that come to Kansas, and what is gained through this interchange. The people have made Kansas one of the most outstanding participants in the IFYE Program.

For example, ten of the one-hundred 1970 delegates from the United States are Kansas youth.

Three of these delegates, Marlene VanGundy (Lyon County), Christine Erickson (Greenwood County), and Phyllis Roelfs (Cheyenne County) are heading for France. They will be on a newly initiated program that lasts for three months during the summer and does not interfere with the regular school year. These girls will undergo a language training program in Vermont prior to their departure for France.

The second program that will be represented by the Kansas delegates is that of the six-seven month program. Mary Knappenberger from Johnson County will leave in June for Germany. Larry Paxson (Sumner County) and June Galle (McPherson County) will depart in September for India. Roger Beesley (Gove County) and Gary Mogge (Sherman County) will be spending their time in Africa, Roger in Uganda and Gary in Ethiopia.

Betty Jo Smith will report to Costa Rica for a month of language training prior to her stay in Ecuador.

The last type of program is represented by Karen Threlkel (Rawlins County). She will be working with the Youth Development Program (YDP) in Central America. She will be spending approximately fourteen months in either Costa Rica or Nicaragua establishing and working with youth groups and 4-H Clubs in that country.

During the summer of 1970, some ten to fifteen IFYEs from other countries will be visiting different counties in Kansas. Two to four families will play host to them, show them what Kansas and Kansans are like. In turn they will learn about the IFYE's home country.

To the people of Kansas comes a great big "thanks" for their guidance and support of the IFYE Program. And come next fall as one young IFYE heads for Ecuador she'll be saying, "Come on folks — let's go!"

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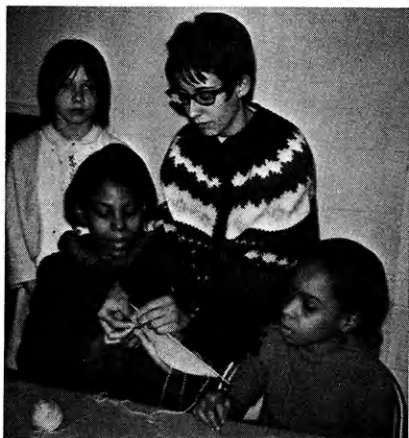


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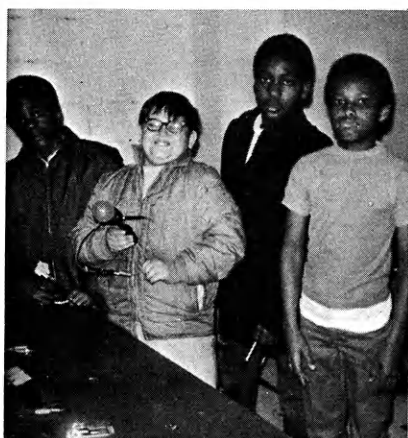
The "do something" organization: 4-H

"What is a 4-H club?" said the little green man as he stepped out of the space ship. It didn't take long for the ten year old Kansas 4-H youth to give him an answer. "A 4-H club is people. People with things to do; and such an array of activities!"

4-H clubs across the state of Kansas have been hustling and bustling this past year with many activities, both old and new. New clubs have come into being while older ones have celebrated their anniversaries. One new club has been developed in Reno County through the cooperation of the welfare department, the First Baptist church, and the Extension service. This club has twenty girls and five boys. Their leader, Irmie Marx is teaching the girls knitting while the boys are working on electricity.



Irmie Marx, Hutchinson, shows Vanessa Adams, Shelia Bernard and Kim Bernard the basic steps in learning to knit.



Hutchinson boys make test light in beginning electric project. Left to right, Kenny Huff, Lester Cape, Archie Hailey and Ray Trotter.



Jane Kuharic, a member of Daisy Dell 4-H club of Stevens County, is shown with a window display she arranged in the Citizens State Bank in Hugoton. This display shows 30 years of work by the Daisy Dell 4-H members. The Citizens State Bank has purchased the grand champion beef at the Stevens County Fair 4-H livestock auction for the past twenty years, and is a faithful supporter of 4-H work.

At least three of our state's clubs celebrated special anniversaries this year. The Malaby Pushers 4-H club of Sumner County was twenty years old this year. This club has a very commendable record of achievement. The thirty year mark was reached by the Daisy Dell 4-H club of Stevens County. This club has received many awards since its beginning in 1940. A window display was arranged in Hugoton as a part of Daisy Dell's celebration.

The Buckeye Jr. Farmers 4-H club of Ellis County is proud of its grand old age of forty-nine. This club has experienced a long life of continued good work. We congratulate all these clubs as they celebrate their anniversaries.

Club meetings are, of course, a very important part of each 4-H'er's calendar. Something unique in the way of 4-H exchange

meetings was held February 9 in the northwest corner of Butler County. Four clubs, Murdock Wranglers, and North Butler 4-H clubs of Butler County, Furlley 4-H of Sedgwick County, and Richland Livewires of Harvey County took part in the mass meeting.

The 4-H pledge seemed to echo from the four corners of Countryside School as the clubs held separate business meetings. Following the business, the clubs gathered together for the program, recreation and refreshments. Nearly 100 club members and 50 parents took part in the affair. This new type of meeting was a huge success!

Kansas 4-H clubs take an active interest in the observance of 4-H Sunday and the clubs of Cowley County are no exception. The East Bolton club is always on hand to take on the responsi-

(Continued on page 16)

"Do something" organization

(Continued from page 15)

bility of the service at Grandview Methodist church.

The Otto 4-H club alternates between the two rural churches in their area. The Cowley County Jr. Leaders club prepare bulletin inserts for all the churches in the community to further the observance of 4-H Sunday. The Walnut Valley club adds to their 4-H Sunday by attending church and then going on their spring 4-H tour.

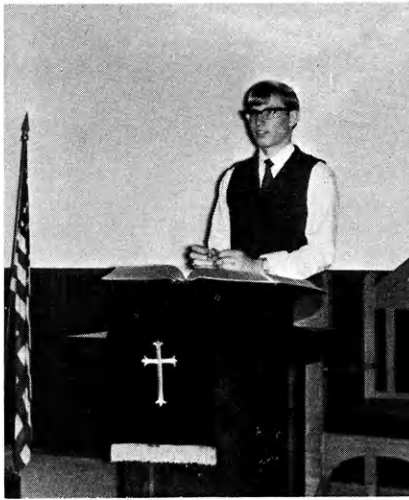


Steven Friskup and his horse are seen at one stop on the Walnut Valley 4-H club tour.



Lambs make interesting projects for members with limited space. Mark Bidle, Walnut Valley 4-H'er from Cowley County, exhibits his lamb project.

Tours are a big part of 4-H life. It is always fun as well as a valuable learning experience to see how other club members are progressing with their projects. Club tours are held at various times during the spring and summer, depending on the club. The Otto 4-H club of Cowley County plan an outdoor barbeque supper as a good way to complete their tour. As an added treat, the dessert for that meal is provided by



4-H Sunday observance by members of the East Bolton 4-H club, included a sermonette given by Ray Tipton at the Grandview Methodist Church. The club members have prepared and presented the entire church services for the observance for the past eight years. Ray serves as youth layleader in the church and helps with the services when called upon.



Virginia Tipton is shown acting as church school superintendent during the annual 4-H Sunday services. A member of the East Bolton 4-H club in Cowley County, she also acts as a substitute throughout the year. Peggy Pearman is church school pianist at the Grandview Methodist Church. Both girls are substitute church school teachers in the primary classes.

the girls who are taking foods projects.

Parents are an integral part of any 4-H club and our state can be proud of the support that so many parents give to the 4-H program. Tradition in many clubs is the practice of an annual parent's night. The Busy Beavers club of Norton County had a different slant in their parent's night this year. It was like taking a trip, visiting coun-

tries far away with the parents. This international theme was aided greatly by the presence of the Norton Community American Foreign Exchange student from Thailand, Sumalee Ngamchit. She lived with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McMullen, Darla and Dronda. The Drury Miller 4-H club of Sumner County called their parent's night: "Bridging the generation gap." They had a fun night of games where all parents and members took an active part.

4-H club days roll around each spring to give 4-H'ers a chance to show their knowledge about projects as well as their poise and ability in public presentation.

When the Hornets 4-H club of Wyandotte County started working for club day, they didn't know what a rewarding experience that work would bring. For their first attempt at public speaking on a county level, they were rewarded with several blue ribbons. Six of the Hornets members presented talks and demonstrations at the Wyandotte County Fairgrounds on February 21.

Since all teenagers must sometime face the problem of accepting or rejecting alcoholic drinks, Janet Erwin, club president, talked on the results of taking "just one drink." Janet received a top blue award for her talk.

Connie Hoover, who is enrolled in her fifth year of the knitting project, presented a demonstration on the three basic steps in learning to knit. Her talk merited a blue ribbon in the senior demonstration division.

(Continued on page 17)



Six members of the Hornets 4-H club gave talks and demonstrations at Wyandotte County club day. They are, left to right, Jim McGurn, Diane Erwin, Betty Pistole, Janet Erwin, Anita McGurn and Connie Hoover.

"Do something" organization

(Continued from page 16)

A six-year veteran of the photography project, Diane Erwin was well prepared to explain "Darkroom Magic" or enlarging, cropping, dodging, and burning in. For her work she received a top blue ribbon in the junior demonstration division. Anita McGurn was also entered in this division. Since one out of every three families in the United States today owns dogs, Anita presented an illustrated talk on "My Best Friend", her dog, "Peanuts." As all dog owners are interested in keeping their pets "happy and healthy", Anita explained the advantages of proper diet for dogs. She also won a top blue ribbon.

In the project talk phase, Betty Pistole discussed reading as a skill, a hobby, and a necessary art. This is her second year in the reading project and her fifth in club work. She also reached the top with a top blue.

What do all 4-H'ers look forward to as a climax to their 4-H year? This would have to be the annual 4-H achievement night. This very special night is celebrated in different ways throughout the state. The Evening Star 4-H club of Cowley County held a skating party in conjunction with their achievement night.

The Mulberry Busy Bees and the Clifton Jayhawkers of Clay County put on a display of their projects and ribbons and also presented a style review for the public. The Walnut Valley 4-H club of Cowley County had a style show, but of a different nature. Perhaps 'ridiculous' would describe some of the costumes, but much fun was had by all.

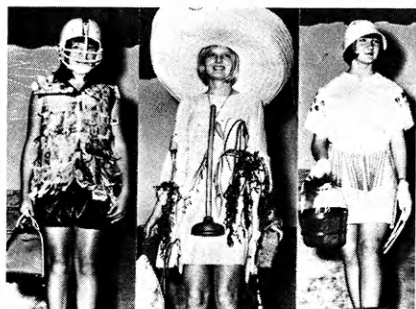
Haskell County has their Achievement Day on a county-wide basis. Each club is asked

to present a program number. The Cloverleaf club presented a style revue with the results shown in the picture in the first column.

Activities of 4-H clubs are so many and varied that we have only touched on a few here. I'm sure that if a little green man did jump out of a space ship, any Kansas 4-H'er would be able and proud to tell him of these and many other activities which combine to produce a great result—the 4-H CLUB.



A skating party for a job well done was celebrated during the achievement night observance of the Evening Star 4-H club of Cowley County.



Each club was asked to do one number for county achievement day. Cloverleaf's number was a style revue. Here we see Ardith Rooney, Brenda Harlow and Diane Stice.



Style shows, both serious and ridiculous, are often presented for entertainment at the achievement night celebrations.



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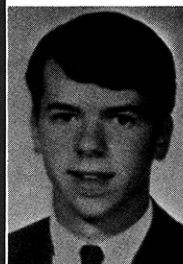
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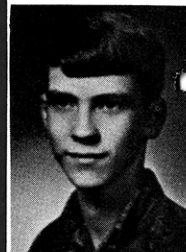
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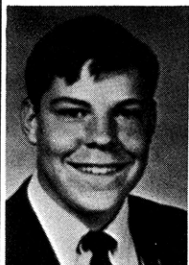
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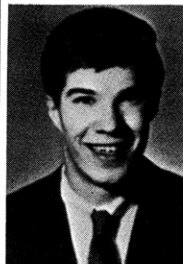
4-H Project Members

DIARY



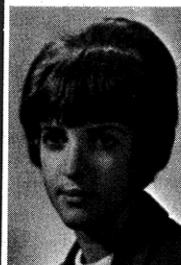
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4-H'ers learn from Short Course

It's a Citizenship Happening and it can happen to you. Each year, approximately 40 4-H'ers from Kansas attend the National Citizenship Short Course in Washington. Last year Kansas had two delegations at different times so opportunities are wide open. Here's what can happen to you.

Early one Thursday morning in August approximately 40 Kansas 4-H'ers left for Washington, D. C. and the Citizenship Short Course. Farmland Industries in Kansas City was the first stop where the delegates toured the facilities there and were then treated to dinner at the Gold Buffet by Farmland Industries.

St. Louis and Columbus were called home for the next two nights. The third night was spent in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, and the next morning the group was given a tour of the battlefields there.

Early on Sunday morning, the Kansas group reached the National 4-H Center at Chevy-Chase, Maryland, a suburb of Washington, D. C. There they combined with groups from five other states. The groups' time was split between lectures and tours. One of the first stops was the National Cathedral. This is our only national church and is where the funerals of Presidents Kennedy and Eisenhower were held.

The 4-H'ers also toured Arlington National Cemetery, where they saw the changing of the guard at the Tomb of the Unknowns and the graves of John and Robert Kennedy. The magnificent statue of Marines raising the flag on Iwo Jima was their next stop. It is one of the few places in the United States allowed to fly the American flag day and night in all weather.

Next they toured the Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials.

At the Department of Agriculture, representatives from the National 4-H Center and from this Department presented a quizorama.

On Capitol Hill the Kansas delegates met with their Senators at the Senate Office Building, while delegates from other

states met with their Senators also. They then toured the Capitol, where they saw the Rotunda, the Tomb where Washington was supposed to be buried, Statuary Hall, the Senate and House floors, and sat in on a session of Congress. They were only given a short time to tour the Smithsonian Institute, but during that time they saw many of the highlights. The National Archives was the next stop for most members of the group.

They were able to visit Mount Vernon on Thursday. They traveled there aboard the riverboat "George Washington" and had a pleasant stay. That evening they saw the Washington Monument, from the top of which they could look down on many other historic memorials as they were seen at night. Their tour included several rooms of the White House, including the Green, Red, Blue, East, and State Dining Rooms.

They also visited the National Wax Museum, which has scenes depicting United States history from colonial periods to the 1960's.

Saturday morning their stay came to an end as they said goodbye to all their friends from other states. They arrived home

two days later, tired, but better citizens because of all they were able to see and do in our great nation's capitol.

After the delegates' return, it is interesting to find out some of their opinions of the trip. Most of those attending did so out of curiosity. This is not surprising, as many Happenings are a result of curiosity. Some were curious about the sights of Washington, D. C., others about the workings of the government, but whatever their reasons, everyone enjoyed their search for the answer.

Some of the delegates said that they became more able to recognize the needs of others. Living and working with those from other states does much to broaden one's outlook on his world.

The closeness the delegates from Kansas felt, knowing that they all represented something in common, is a wonderful feeling to have. Each and every one became more aware of his or her duty as a citizen and gave much to share their ideas with others when they returned.

Happenings are fun. You, too, can be a part of a Happening if you have the desire to go and grow and as always "To Make the Best Better."

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Community cooperates to give 800 youth bicycle training

What is a bicycle?

If you want a technical answer, go to the dictionary for the definition. For a more down to earth answer, watch first through sixth graders as they enjoy this popular means of transportation.

A bicycle is to elementary schoolers what a car is to their older brothers and sisters. A bicycle is a means of exploring the community with friends, a way to get to school, transportation to use in earning money, a way to enjoy the out-of-doors, to get some exercise after a day in the schoolroom.

Because a bicycle does mean so much to youth in grade school and to promote safety, a program reaching almost 800 Clay County girls and boys had the cooperation of the Clay Center School District, Clay Center Jaycees, Clay Center Police Department, Wakefield School District, and the Clay County Cooperative Extension Council.

"Three accidents involving bicycles in town last fall and incidents of bike riders running into persons on the downtown sidewalks started us to thinking of some bicycle safety promotion," Leslie H. Sallee, Clay County Extension agricultural agent explained.

With a bit of investigation, Sallee found that the Clay Center Jaycees were interested in safety promotion, especially inspection of bicycles for unsafe parts.

Clay Center Police Chief Ernie Roll became an enthusiastic participant. He advocates the registration of bicycles for two reasons—a means of identification if stolen and a way to identify offenders of city ordinances regarding bicycle operation.

Clay Center school officials cooperated in the project with Larry Wiemers, physical education instructor, assisting with the classes and Bicycle Rodeo.

Here's the schedule of classes that involved almost 800 grade schoolers. On a Monday and Wednesday, Sallee, Wiemers, and at some sessions, a police officer, presented a film and information to the students in four 40-minute sessions. On Tuesday and Thurs-

day, the same schedule reached students in other grade schools. Sallee also showed the film, "The Day the Bicycles Disappeared" at Wakefield Grade School.

Saturday was the climax of the week with the Bicycle Rodeo on the high school parking lot. To enter the Rodeo—including a safety check and riding five courses—the girls and boys had to present a check sheet signed by a parent. Wiemers had distributed the check sheet with other materials the week before the training and Rodeo.

(Continued on page 22)



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Signal for safety is one rule for riding a bicycle. A Clay County 4-H junior leader, Debra Sargent, shows Tammy Montgomery one of the signals to use as she rides her bike in traffic. Four Clay County junior leaders assisted with a Saturday morning Bicycle Rodeo to conclude the bicycle training program.

Bicycle training —

(Continued from page 21)

Sallee, Wiemers, Eldon Schwant, representing the Jaycees, Karolyn Kellogg, the county Extension home economist, and four 4-H junior leaders assisted with the Saturday morning event. The junior leaders were Debra Sargent, Lynne Walker, Sharon Murray, and Marla Frederick. John Hanna, Extension 4-H specialist, Kansas State University, Manhattan, participated.

A high school freshman, Steve Schmidt, checked the bicycles for mechanical faults, and found few.

The courses were riding a straight line, weaving to avoid obstacles, doing the figure 8, proper signaling, and crossing an intersection.

Schwant, on behalf of the Jaycees, gave the girls and boys cards signifying they had successfully passed the course.

The Clay County bicycle story, spearheaded by the Cooperative Extension Council, is an excellent example of how that program is attempting to serve all youth in the community, not exclusively 4-H'ers. Another significant feature is the cooperation of the school, a civic group, and the police department.

Smoothly-operating, safely-operated bicycles on Clay County streets and roads should be the result.



Saddle and rope are props for Chris Schmidt, Cloverleaf 4-H club, Rawlins County, as he gives a demonstration about roping. Chris was one of 20 youths who attended a roping clinic in Rawlins County. They learned about kinds, care and use of rope. Actual catching and tying of calves was included in the clinic. Instructors were J. R. Ginther, a professional horse trainer in Rawlins County, and Charles Walker, a registered breeder.



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INDEPENDENCE, KANSAS 67301

What Are Teenagers Really Saying?

By Hope Daugherty
Extension Specialist

On a sunny Saturday afternoon last fall in Wichita, more than 400 high school seniors and their parents met to discuss pertinent problems with an outstanding psychiatrist. Questions had previously been submitted to him by the young people and he was to moderate the discussion between parents and youth. The questions were associated with the thinking and concerns of modern youth: drugs, premarital experimentation, nagging, grades, popularity, dating, sex education, working mothers, and values and goals.

The two hour session began with stiffness and coolness between parents and young people. However, after twenty minutes, the issues became the real focus and all of the participants became simply human beings discussing and, seemingly, listening to other points of view. Generation gap was disposed of in the heat of coming to grips with current major problems. Time flew and adults and youth alike seemed genuinely sorry to close the session.

Now, none of this seems unusual. This scene is repeated with many variations throughout the country daily, both in smaller and larger groups. What makes the great impact is the follow-up activity concerned with this meeting. The following Monday, all of the seniors were asked to make a statement about their reaction to the meeting. Some of these statements are so revealing that they will be quoted exactly as they were received:

"I thought the talk was really great . . . I think my parents were really surprised at some of the answers the kids gave."

"My mother thought it was great, too, and after we got home the whole family got into a group and talked about some of our good and bad points."

"I thought that Saturday parents learned about what was in their teenager's mind and the teenagers learned what was on the parent's mind. It was a very good idea. We could tell them what we mean."

"A lot of things came out that I had been telling my mom and she didn't believe. Mom didn't care much for it. She just got all stuck in the mud about it all."

"My mother wished that we would have more of these. She feels that it's our generation who's going to make it."

"I thought if it had been divided—parents at one time and teenagers at another—then put together we would have had a better discussion. But personally, I was afraid to say anything in front of my parents."

"I did write down one question and my mom saw it and said I'd better get a new mom so I didn't pass it in. My parents didn't say anything about it—not one word."

"I liked it very much and I wish my mother was there, maybe she would have changed her mind on some things."

"Mom and dad wished that time had been longer, because they were interested in the sex education. I learned that my parents have different opinions than other parents. I thought they more or less thought alike."

" . . . I didn't really learn anything new since we've studied all that in class before, but I think my mom found it a little more interesting since she hasn't been studying it."

"I thought it was really great. I liked knowing how some kids felt—a lot of them felt worse than I did. My parents got up-

set over some of the comments that were made by most of them (teenagers) and took it out on me by hitting me each time. But they enjoyed it."

"My folks felt that the doctor was good but they didn't agree on his pot words. They said it would have been good, but kids were there."

"I think it would be nice to have more similar meetings. I talked to my mom about it and she said the same thing. I had a talk with her too, and we got a number of things cleared up and in the air. I found it's a lot better to discuss what's on my mind rather than not anything or getting mad."

"My mother was shocked at the thought of discussing sex education with us. That's partly my fault, but I would have liked to broke her in more."

" . . . We needed more time. My mom liked it so much she griped at dad for not going because he could have learned something."

These brief samplings are a good cross section of individual thinking. Each statement is representative of many with the same idea.

The big question is this: As a parent or teenager—into which category do you fit? Do you truly listen to the other person or do you just "get all stuck in the mud?" Do you strive for open discussion or do you "not say anything about it—not one word?"

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Topeka, Kansas

McPherson County 4-H'er likes wheat project

By Larry Turnquist
State Wheat Award Winner

Through my 4-H experiences, I have made a profit of one million dollars. Not really, but 4-H has been an asset to my future career. In 4-H, one can gain deep satisfaction doing something worthwhile and in the end, is rewarded by making a profit on his projects. Each project I have been enrolled in and completed has taken me one step further towards a good future.

Because I live on a farm and my dad raises wheat and cattle, most of my projects are related to farming. This will be an asset in my future plans. This fall I will be a freshman at Hutchinson Community Junior College, majoring in education. I hope to become a teacher and farm as a sideline.

I have taken many different projects and found them all to be very profitable. I've learned about things from the inside of a cake to the inside of a tractor. My favorite projects are crops and livestock; the wheat project has been most profitable. The money is put in a savings account to be used for my college education. I like working with the soil. To be a wheat farmer you must have a lot of faith in the Lord, for if it weren't for Him you would not be able to raise a good crop. The weather is unpredictable; many things can happen to your crop before it is in the elevator. I enjoy driving a tractor out in the wide open spaces, where there are no noisy cars or trucks zooming around all the time—nobody to say hurry, hurry. Only you, the tractor and the rolling earth be-

neath you. Many times while working in the field, I have been visited by some kind of a wild animal.

I have learned so many things through my crop projects that it is hard for me to choose the most important one. One thing that stands out is the milling quality of different varieties of wheat. From my experiences at the District Wheat Show I have learned that Triumph wheat is not a good milling wheat. So I changed varieties. I have planted Bison, Golden 50, Gage, Scout and Parker. There are several new varieties I am thinking about for next year. Soon we may all be planting hybrid wheat.

I have read several articles on Triticale. This variety is on the market now, but has some drawbacks, which will have to be overcome before it will become a great wheat. It yields well but cannot be fed to all animals and has a low test weight. It must be pastured in the fall or it will grow too rank. If one raises cattle this is great, for it will cheapen your wintering bill for your cattle. We run our cow herd on pasture and wheat all winter.

My farm is mostly hills. We plant clover as a cover crop and also to build up the ground. With wheat allotments, one can put clover on idle ground. We alternate wheat and clover every other year. Clover puts nitrogen in the ground, so one need apply only phosphate fertilizer.

I have learned from my wheat project not to plant too early in the fall. One should wait until fly free date which is the first part of October. Always treat and clean seed before planting.

Through my project I have learned about marketing my wheat. Keep an eye on the price, which is very low at present. It now costs the farmer just about as much to produce a bushel of wheat as you can get for it on the market. The price of wheat is too low! We have to be very careful in selling grain to get the best price. Be sure to sell No. 1 wheat. Have wheat checked for protein. Be sure your wheat is dry and free of bug damage. These are a few ways of getting a few extra pennies per bushel. With the high interest rate on money, the farmer has to be very penny conscious.

(Continued on page 49)

"Better Wheat Makes
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"Think Quality"



Larry Turnquist, Lindsborg, makes final adjustments before beginning to plant wheat.

My experience in wheat production

By Edward June Jr.

State Wheat Quality Award Winner

I live near Otis, Kansas, in Rush County located in west-central Kansas. In Rush County 147,301 acres of wheat were seeded this year. I made a small contribution of 100 acres to this quantity. I first started wheat production in my 4-H project in 1964 when I planted ten acres and had a yield of eighteen bushels per acre. By 1969 I had increased my acreage to 100 acres which yielded thirty-one bushels per acre.

In the production of wheat, as in all crops, the preparation of the seedbed plays an important role in determining the yield. In my area of Kansas the soil for the most part is clay-loam. I have found for my own production that plowing the soil for the first farming operation has produced the best results. This turns the soil and disposes of last year's stubble. Plowing also loosens the soil and allows fast decaying of dead plant matter.

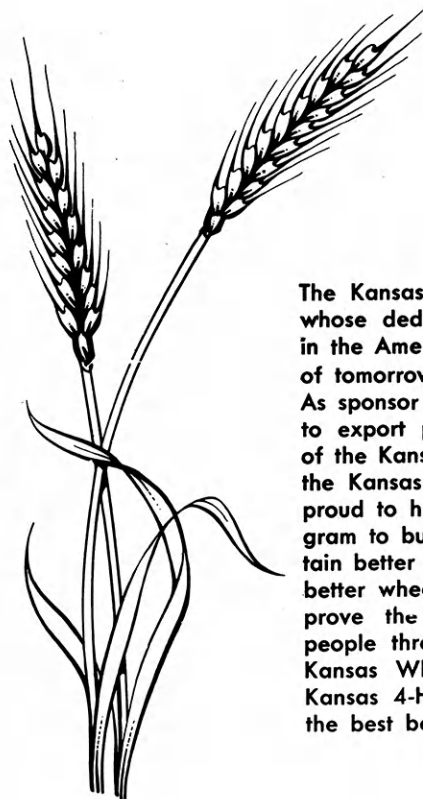
To speed the decay of stubble about thirty-five pounds of nitrogen per acre may be applied before plowing. Plowing does have its drawbacks. It is a slow operation and is sometimes not suitable for today's fast world. Because of this, undercutting has become more popular in my area of Kansas. Undercutting loosens the soil and also kills the weeds. It does, however, leave a large amount of stubble on top of the ground. In August or sooner, depending on weather conditions, disking must be done to rid the fields of weeds, and to chop up the remaining stubble to insure proper decay. The final operation, again depending on the weather, is to springtooth or harrow. This is done to level the land, break up clods, and in general prepare the ground as a seedbed. Becoming more popular is the use of crustbusters in place of the springtooth because of their speed in operation.

Planting itself is very important, but the work done previous

to this time cannot be stressed enough. If the seedbed is in good condition and a good variety of seed is used, a good stand should be expected. Since the Hessian fly free date in my area is October 1, I usually try to plant my wheat about October 1. I have been planting Bison wheat for several years. This year I planted certified seed. I have found that fertilizing is essential for good yields. Top-dressing with nitrogen fertilizer in my area is usually done during the winter months, primarily in February. Nitrogen gives crops that extra boost needed to start growing in the spring. I have found that about forty pounds actual nitrogen per acre gives maximum results in my area. Harvesting is usually started near June 20, but varies due to the weather. Wheat should be cut at the lowest possible moisture, preferably under thirteen per cent.

The 4-H wheat project and my own personal experiences in wheat production have been re-

(Continued on page 54)



WHEAT

and Kansas 4-H

The Kansas Wheat Commission salutes Kansas 4-H club members and leaders, whose dedication to Kansas agriculture and the education of our rural youth in the American way of life is building leaders for all walks of life in the world of tomorrow.

As sponsor of an educational trip to export points for the winners of the Kansas 4-H Wheat Project, the Kansas Wheat Commission is proud to have a part in the program to build better markets, obtain better information, encourage better wheat production, and improve the prospects for young people throughout the state. The Kansas Wheat Commission, with Kansas 4-H'ers, strives to "make the best better."





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The local John Deere dealers (listed above) salute those 4-H Club members who have been selected from 31,000 Kansas 4-H'ers as outstanding in their respective projects during the 1969 project year. Selected first as county winners in their home county, a committee of county agents and extension specialists chose the state winners on the basis of records submitted to the State 4-H Office.

State Winners' 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.

State Winners

Achievement

Ron Gatz, Harvey
Noralee Nagel, Sedgwick
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress
Joe Teagarden, Linn
Jimmy Schroeder, McPherson
J. C. Riley, Cowley
Kathy Boyd, Marshall
Gail Richardson, Comanche
Myrna West, Rush
Janice Rehmeier, Lincoln
Curtis Frasier, Wallace
Vicki Coker, Sedgwick
Marilyn Richardson, Labette
Trip to Kansas 4-H Congress

Agricultural

Allen J. Houk, Douglas
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

Alumni

Donald Springer, Pratt
Dick R. Compton, Ellis
Darrell K. Cockrum, Stanton
Mrs. Norma Balding, Russell
Plaque

Automotive

Charles V. Beach, Sedgwick
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress
County—Logan
Traveling Trophy and \$25 cash award
Charles V. Beach, Sedgwick
Kenneth Kellogg, Phillips
Rex Largent, Finney
Trip to Kansas 4-H Congress

Beef

Niles Wiseman, Ford
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

Best Groomed Boy

Don Fornelli, Douglas
\$25 U.S. Savings Bond

Bread

Ruth Dobbins, Nemaha
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

Citizenship

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Pat Busse, Cheyenne
Certificate of Honor
Max E. Fridell, Brown
Pat Busse, Cheyenne
Chuck Bigham, Jefferson
Jan Phelps, Rooks

Janis Pritchard, Pratt
Donna Alexander, Anderson
Lynn Cress, Morris
Trip to Kansas 4-H Congress

Civil Defense

Individual—Barry Dies, Ellis
Certificate
Clubs—Winners 4-H Club, Ellis
Hi Plains 4-H Club, Logan
Liberty Bell 4-H Club, Osborne
Certificate
Barry Dies, Ellis
Paul Howe, Sedgwick
Beverly Howe, Sedgwick
Trip to Kansas 4-H Congress

Clothing

Diane Sleichter, Dickinson
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

Clothing Judging Team

Alicia Walker, Linn
Linda Funk, Linn
Barbara McArdle, Linn
Trip to Kansas 4-H Congress

Community Beautification

Ila Renick, Gray
Blue Award Group of Clubs
Grantville 4-H Club, Jefferson
Abilene Husters 4-H Club,
Thomas

Charleston Astronauts 4-H
Club, Gray

Certificate

Conservation of Natural

Resources

Paul Westerman, Ellsworth
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress
County—Ford
Certificate and \$50 Cash
Award

Blue Award Group of Clubs

Wilsey Busy Bees 4-H Club,
Morris
Morrill Tip Top 4-H Club,
Brown
Corn Valley 4-H Club, Stafford
Grantville 4-H Club, Jefferson
Certificate

Consumer Education—

Home Economics

Kathy Armstrong Atchison
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

Corn

Adrian J. Polansky, Republic
Wrist Watch

Dairy

Bruce L. Wilmeth, Elk

Dairy Foods

Diana Jo Elnicki, Crawford
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Dog Care and Training
Marilyn Beam, Washington
Transistor Radio

Dress Revue

Joanne Maring, Cheyenne
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

Electric

David Cook, Dickinson
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress
County—Ford
Plaque

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Brent Lee, Ford

Billy McDaniel, Saline

Robert Zweifel, Russell

Steve Smethers, Anderson

Terry Hutter, Butler

Michael Goyen, Pratt

Joyce Mills, Jefferson

Mark Mannell, Shawnee

John Mein, Crawford

Dennis Coddington, Pawnee

Jim Loesch, Rice

Jay Smith, Sedgwick

Trip to Kansas 4-H Congress

Entomology

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Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

Field Crops Science

Dennis Alan Smith, Pawnee

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Clarence Johnson, Barton

Roger Bonsall, Seward

Henry Diehl, Saline

Lonnie Nichols, Greenwood

Alan Paxson, Sumner

Trip to Kansas 4-H Congress

Field Crops Judging Team

Andrea Polansky, Republic

Bob Hanzlick, Republic

Merle Hadachek, Republic

Gary Hobson, Republic

Trip to Kansas 4-H Congress

Food—Nutrition

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Alicia Walker, Linn

Connie Giess, Trego

Merry Lee Osborne, Elk

Gayle Joyner, Harper

Barbara Bieber, Norton

Martha Cornwell, Stafford

Vickie Doud, Shawnee

Debra Wenrich, Sumner

Carol Hagerman, Pawnee

Janet Achterberg, Mitchell

Jackie Fink, Russell

Trip to Kansas 4-H Congress

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Anne Neely, Neosho

Janie Neely, Neosho

Trip to Kansas 4-H Congress

Food Preservation

LeAnn Foster, Jackson

Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

Forestry

Donna D. Sigle, Osborne

Grain Marketing

Clarence D. Johnson, Barton
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Health

*Will D. Kimball, Barber
Patty Pappan, Sedgwick
*Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress
Club—City Slickers 4-H Club,
Russell
Educational Trip to
Kansas City

Blue Award Group of Clubs

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Fort Zarah 4-H Club, Barton
Mahaska Merry Makers 4-H
Club, Washington
Grantville 4-H Club, Jefferson
Lone Eagle 4-H Club, Barber
Bazaar 4-H Club, Chase
Robinson Meadowlarks 4-H
Club, Brown
Sunnyside 4-H Club, Lyon
Willing Workers 4-H Club,
Saline
Tiny Toilers 4-H Club, Pawnee
Certificate

Home Improvement

Joyce Elaine Ewing,
Montgomery
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress
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Virginia Carter, Cloud
Connie Long, Cowley
Cynthia Snider, Dickinson
Linda Mans, Ellis
Kathy Robinson, Ford
Deanna Underhill, Grant
Marjorie Baker, Johnson
Christine Sparks, Kingman
Alicia Walker, Linn
Eidene Kittle, Lyon
Michal Ann Wolford, Lyon
Cheryl Konieck, McPherson
Joyce Elaine Ewing,
Montgomery
Marti Martz, Montgomery
Rhonda Filkin, Morris
Diane Lassman, Neosho
Cheryl Ann Umscheid,
Pottawatomie
Margaret Fate, Republic
Sonya Ankerholz, Rice
Katherine Bryant, Riley
Jolene Lambert, Rooks
Lynn Carpenter, Rooks
Karen K. Ptacek, Russell
Kathy Wasserman, Sheridan
Susan McKellar, Sedgwick
Anita Nelson, Sherman
Kimba Schoen, Smith
Pam Nelssen, Smith
Linda Ferree, Woodson
Educational Trip to
Kansas City
Home Improvement Judging
Team
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Melinda Bohr, Montgomery
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Montgomery
Trip to Kansas 4-H
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Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

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Wrist Watch

Leadership

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Marty Christie, Franklin

*Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

Legumes and Grasses

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Wrist Watch

Livestock

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Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

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Rickey Maxson, Labette

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Trip to Kansas 4-H Congress

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and Ribbon

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Educational Trip to Chicago

Meat Utilization Demonstration

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Wrist Watch

Marie Nunn, Cherokee

Rebecca Schmidt, Butler

Shirley Daniels, Gove

Rita Sachse, Leavenworth

Ruth Dobbins, Nemaha

Nancy Newberry, Norton

Jackie Fink, Russell

Robert Zweifel, Russell

Debra Wenrich, Sumner

Allen Wilds, Trego

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Dinner, Manhattan, and

Certificate

Club—Utica Meadowlarks 4-H

Club, Ness

Trip to 4-H International

Dinner, Manhattan for 10

members of club, and

Certificate

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Janet Turley, Scott

Karen Wulfskuhle, Douglas

Janis Hetrick, Shawnee

Brenda Christian, Ottawa

Ann Beezley, Crawford

\$50 U.S. Savings Bond &

trip to Kansas 4-H Congress

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Jeanne Wenger, Nemaha

Jeannette Luthi, Greenwood

Trip to Kansas 4-H Congress

Petroleum Power

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Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

Photography

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Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

Potato

Cheryl Underwood, Jewell

Wrist Watch

Poultry

Jon Deege, Pawnee

Poultry Fact Finding Conference

Jon Deege, Pawnee

Jane Butts, Labette

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Finding Conference,

Kansas City

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Nancy Brandyberry, Norton

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Wrist Watch

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Recreation

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Louise Varah, Barton

Sally Sturges, Chautauqua

Trip to Kansas 4-H Congress

Safety

Richard Davis, Harper

Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

County—Stevens

\$25 Cash Award

Safety Clubs

*Clippers 4-H Club, Sumner

**Derby 4-H Club, Sedgwick

*\$200 Award for purchase of

safety equipment

**\$100 Award for purchase of

safety equipment

Blue Award Group of Safety Clubs

Clippers 4-H Club, Sumner

Derby 4-H Club, Sedgwick

Palco 4-H Club, Rooks

Abilene Hustlers 4-H Club,

Thomas

Tiny Toilers 4-H Club, Pawnee

Daisy Dell 4-H Club, Stevens

Mighty Mitchell 4-H Club, Rice

Grantville 4-H Club, Jefferson

Clifton Jayhawkers 4-H Club,

Washington

Robinson Meadowlarks 4-H

Club, Brown

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\$600 Scholarship

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Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

\$600 Scholarship

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Linda Haskell, Sumner

Teri Anderson, Riley

Nancy Palmer, Dickinson

Trip to Nat'l Safety Congress

Sheep

Rodney Carsten, Rooks

Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

\$50 U.S. Savings Bond

Sorghum

Roger Bonsall, Seward

Wrist Watch

Swine

Gary Burkholder, Dickinson

Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

Veterinary Science

Debbie Barber, Harper

\$50 U.S. Savings Bond

Weed Control

Jack Foster, Barton

Adrian J. Polansky, Republic

Paul Westerman, Ellsworth

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Trip to Kansas 4-H Congress

Wheat

Larry Turnquist, McPherson

Wrist Watch

Wheat Quality

Edward Juno, Jr., Rush

Duane Frasier, Wallace

Educational Trip to Houston

Woodwork

David Wiebe, Harvey

Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

Santa Fe Railroad

Educational Awards

*Deborah Thomas, Stafford

Ruth Mortiz, Osborne

*Linda VanDaele, Johnson

*Carol Maxwell, Ford

Jay S. Smith, Sedgwick

*Murray Knox, Greenwood

Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

*\$500 Scholarship

Dairy Production

Charles Call, Chautauqua

Diane Morrison, Saline

Bruce L. Wilmeth, Elk

Joyce Elaine Ewing,

Montgomery

Debbie Barber, Harper

Trip to Nat'l 4-H

Dairy Conference

4-H Dairy Production Breed

Winners

Charles Call, Chautauqua

Ayrshire

Jeffery VanHorn, Franklin

Brown Swiss

Diane Morrison, Saline

Kansas Collegiate 4-H club members on six campuses have fun, help others

When Kansas 4-H members go to college, many of them have the opportunity to renew friendships made at statewide 4-H fairs and camps, as well as to make new friends in a 4-H organization. Six college and university campuses in the Sunflower State have collegiate 4-H groups. These are service clubs, helping in several ways with county and state 4-H events, as well as performing services on their own campuses and in their communities.

Collegiate 4-H clubs are found at Butler County Community Junior College, ElDorado; Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia; Fort Hays Kansas State College, Hays; Kansas University, Lawrence; Kansas State University, Manhattan; and Kansas State College of Pittsburg, Pittsburg. A club may also be formed at Colby Community Junior College, Colby, this fall.

Each collegiate 4-H club has its own constitution and by-laws, so each is somewhat different in structure from the others.

Membership is open to any student on campus who cares to affiliate with the club and will help support its ideals and programs. Membership usually costs \$2.00 for the academic year. To continue 4-H interest while away at school, one can contact a member of the Collegiate 4-H club membership committee or attend the first meeting of the organization.

A busy collegiate 4-H group is found in Emporia. They helped at State Fair, judged county club days and helped with Rock Springs Ranch clean-up. At Christmas time they caroled at rest homes in Emporia and adopted a local family, providing enough money for gifts and a holiday meal. At an interesting meeting a speaker told about joining political parties. Outstanding senior awards went to Barbara Boss and Teresa Fauss. Jane Enright is club president.

Their first event this fall will be a western party and barbecue at Lake Kahola.

The Pittsburg State club will get their new year underway with a hayrack ride September

2 at 6:30 p.m. They meet twice a month, once for business and once for a party. This fall members plan to work again in the state fair food stand.

Last year junior leaders in the Pittsburg area were invited to a square dance in the student union. At Christmas time, toys were taken to the Parsons Training Center for mentally retarded children. Members participated as judges in several county 4-H days and attended the Rock Springs clean-up.

Marta Jones is secretary of the group and Dr. Bishop is sponsor.

Members of the Collegiate 4-H club at Butler County Community Junior College were ready to help when needed the past year. They conducted a 4-H officers leadership training session in Sumner County in the fall and were judges at 4-H days in six counties in the spring. They helped in April with the annual clean-up weekend at Rock Springs Ranch, an event aimed at putting the grounds in order for spring and summer activities.

TV and radio appearances were used to inform the public about 4-H work. Debbie Mc-

Clure, president of the 4-H club council of Butler County; Steve Smith, president of Collegiate 4-H; and Bill Hundley, 4-H Extension agent for Butler County, appeared on KAKE-TV. They were interviewed concerning past events as well as plans for the rest of the year.

On 4-H Sunday, Diann Wiens, with assistance from Linda Linot, presented a 15 minute informative radio program on KBTO, El Dorado, about 4-H work in Butler County and on the campus.

A money making project helpful to the junior college students was the sale of a student directory for BCCJC. A typing class worked with the 4-H'ers to get it organized and printed.

In December five members contributed a half day to a work-service program for the Red Cross in El Dorado. With another campus group, members entertained kindergarten classes at Grandview School in El Dorado with a Christmas party, complete with presents and a visit from Santa Claus.

Ted Wischropp, faculty advisor, sums it up by saying, "The group carried out some solid projects."

The Wichita Livestock Market Foundation

Wishes All 4-H'ers

The Best of Luck in the Future

And Reminds You

To Sell Your Livestock Competitively

To Insure Top Price

The Wichita Livestock Market

702 E. 21st — Wichita, Kansas

Open 24 Hours a day — 7 days a week

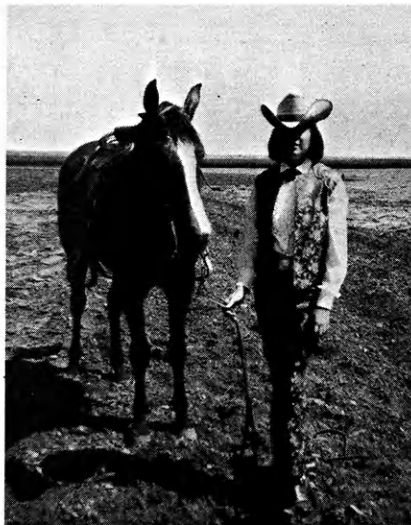
Phone FO 3-4441

Plan wardrobe ahead

Have you ever heard your teenage daughter say "I don't have a thing to wear," when her closet is simply packed? Well, Joanne Maring has the solution for all your clothes problems. If you have all the money in the world or you really don't care what ready-made clothes look like on you, go out and buy all your clothes. But if you like clothes that have a great fit, you enjoy sewing and you have better ways to spend your money, get your sewing machine out and make your own clothes. Joanne has learned to plan her wardrobe in advance of each season. She was named state and national winner in 4-H dress revue. She is a senior in the Bird City High School and began sewing and modeling nine years ago when she became a member of the Go-Getters 4-H club of Cheyenne County. Joanne began making simple aprons and has progressed to tailoring coats. Her latest project is learning to sew with knits.

In order to be well dressed, Joanne has learned to plan her wardrobe two years in advance.

At least two months before each season she plans and gets in order clothing for that season. She says this gives her time to decide what garments are needed and time to shop. It helps to avoid that panicky feeling when a sudden invitation comes and one doesn't have a thing to wear.



Joanne Maring is ready to ride her quarter horse, Buck Flint. She made her green brocade riding outfit.



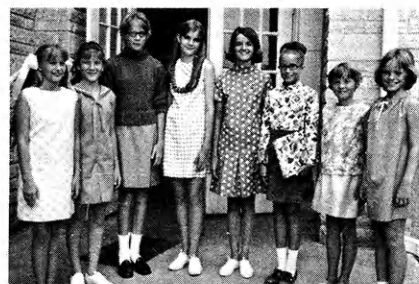
"When selecting a pattern, I consider my size and figure type," Joanne says. She won the sewing machine in the "Make it with wool contest" in 1968.

MacDonald's farm is background for style show

The Clay County 4-H style review and best groomed boy contest is attended by many 4-H'ers hoping to achieve the honor of going to the state review at the Hutchinson Fair.

Actual judging is done about two weeks before county fair time. A committee of junior leaders and adults from the County 4-H Council plan the theme and build the background. "Old MacDonald Had a Farm" was chosen as the 1969 theme. A wooden frame, shaped like the front of a barn, was constructed. Cardboard from large refrigerator boxes was stapled onto the frame, strips of newsprint taped on, two coats of red paint applied, and later black paint was used to outline the doors. The barn front was propped up with two wooden poles for support. Platforms were placed in front as a stage for the 4-H members.

The evening outdoor review began after the annual Lions' club barbeque. The participants went on stage in groups of two to four, while an older 4-H member as the announcer described their outfits. As they went off the stage they were handed their ribbons. Each grouping included boys and girls with outfits similar in nature and the entire group then stood at the sides of the stage until announcement was made of the county winners.



Each year more than 95 Barber County 4-H'ers enter the style revue. Pictured are some of the 4-H'ers in the junior division of the style revue.

AMERICAN ROYAL

Livestock and Horse Show

Oct. 16-24, 1970



Kansas Massey Ferguson Dealers



Salute--The 4-H Fellow Program



Each year six fellowships of \$3000 have been offered 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 pro-

fessional 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

**Joan (Engle) Wieckert,
1956-57**

Former Assistant Home
Economics Leader in
Wisconsin, now a
homemaker in that state

Harlan Copeland, 1956-57

Staff Development
Specialist
University of Wisconsin

Mariellen (Jones) Appleby, 1964-65

District Extension Home Economist
Kansas Extension Service

Don Esslinger, 1961-62

Extension Editor
University of Missouri

Loren Goyen, 1957-58

Extension 4-H Youth Program
Div. Specialist
University of Kentucky

Dale Apel, 1955-56

Associate State 4-H
Leader of Kansas

Don Wiles, 1954-55

County Extension Agricultural
Agent, Ford county

These Massey Ferguson Dealers are strong boosters of 4-H in their communities and proudly salute this National program of furthering 4-H work.

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Swank-Standley Motors, Inc.

OVERBROOK

Ross A. Coffman & Sons
Equipment Co.

SALINA

Salina Farm Supply, Inc.

ULYSSES

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WINFIELD

Allred Tire & Brake Service

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At Your Nearest

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First Federal Savings and Loan Assn.

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Dodge City
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El Dorado
Mid-Continent Federal Savings and Loan Assn.

Fort Scott
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Garnett
The Garnett Savings and Loan Assn.

Hays
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Hutchinson
Valley Federal Savings & Loan Assn.—1020 North Main

Leavenworth
Leavenworth Mutual Savings and Loan Assn.

Liberal
First Federal Savings and Loan Assn.

McPherson
The Pioneer Savings and Loan Assn.

Newton
First Federal Savings and Loan Assn.

Ottawa
Franklin Savings Assn.

Parsons
First Federal Savings and Loan Assn.

Plainville
Rooks County Savings Assn.

Businessmen help 4-H

Do you know what the businessmen of your county do for 4-H? They do a lot more than you and many other 4-H members think. There are many ways the businessmen contribute to 4-H.

In Leavenworth County the Leavenworth Chamber of Commerce sponsors an achievement banquet each year for those members who have fulfilled their project requirements. The awards for outstanding 4-H'ers in each project are also announced at this time. This is held in the gymnasium of the Leavenworth High School. Every 4-H member that is attending is sponsored by a businessman who belongs to the Chamber of Commerce. Many businessmen eat and visit with the members during the banquet. There are many who will invite the member to their place of business to explain how his business operates. Time, for businessmen, is very important but they contribute much of it to 4-H.

Another event the businessmen play a big part in is the livestock auction sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. Here they buy livestock from 4-H members who exhibited them. The auctioneers volunteer their services and the scales are donated by the Emery Feed Store. Many of the businessmen sell the beef they bought to Country Boy, a packing plant outside Leavenworth. Last year a beef carcass evaluation school was held at Country Boy the following week.

Leavenworth County Co-op and Manufacturers State Bank provide trophies for the fair.

These events are just part of what businessmen do for 4-H.

They not only give some of their time but also they offer their business facilities to 4-H.

During the year many events are held in the Leavenworth Plaza. There have been garden and flower shows, demonstration contests, and style reviews held there. During the demonstration contest, appliances are borrowed from Penneys and Sears. Many clubs take advantage of the plaza by holding cake bakes and bazaars.

Another building, the First National Bank, has a community room where they have allowed best groomed boy contests and junior leader meetings to be held.

Many businesses help by offering window space for displays which is very helpful all year around but especially around dairy days and National 4-H Week.

Sometimes businessmen will do something extra for 4-H. Every year Blair's Feed Company distributes 4-H calendars to all 4-H members. The First National Bank sponsors the 4-H Journal in Leavenworth County. These are large contributions to 4-H.

4-H'ers reciprocate by inviting the businessmen to the businessmen's picnic.

Some Leavenworth County businessmen explain why they have done so much for 4-H.

They are strong believers in 4-H, and all it stands for. They believe that 4-H work broadens the minds and abilities of the youth of today. Perhaps most important, a 4-H member can find a guideline in life and mind. In addition it gives them:

1. Leadership ability.

(Continued on page 33)



**Capitol
Federal
Savings**

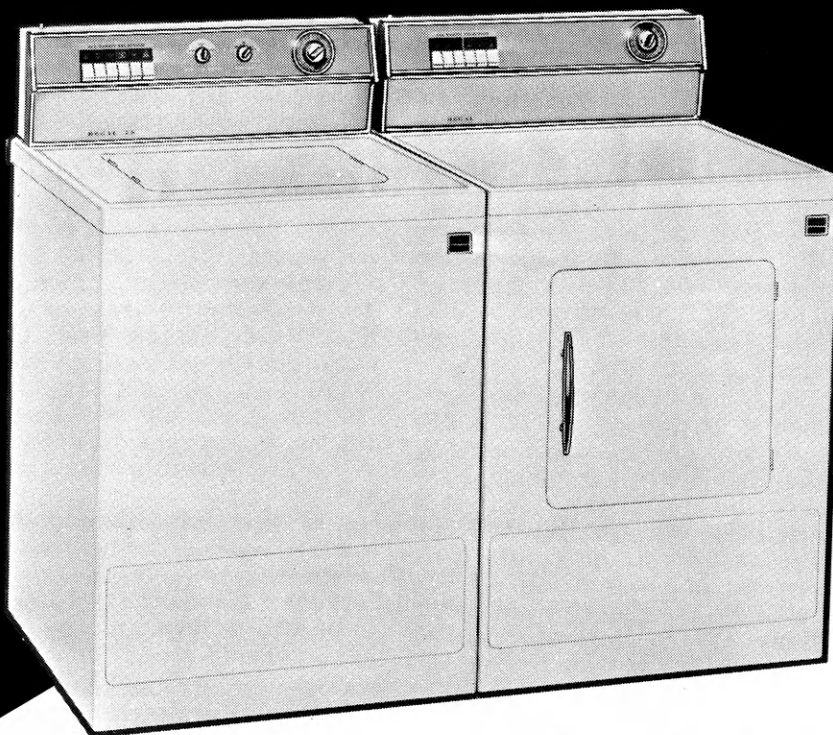
700 KANSAS AVE. TOPEKA

1201 TOPEKA BLVD. | LAWRENCE
2100 FAIRLAWN RD. | KANSAS CITY



Ray R. Dobnick, manager of Montgomery Ward, Leavenworth, is interviewed by Ruth Ann Bleam, center, and Angie Jones of Fairmount 4-H club.

discover a new world of laundry care with CO-OP Regal washer & dryer



REGAL DRYER, MODEL JLG (GAS), JLE (ELEC.)

- Pushbutton controls for automatic drying.
- Sanitizing ozone lamp.
- Air fluff setting.
- Anti-Wrinkle cool down at end of cycle.
- Permanent press audible alarm.
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Feature for feature,
the CO-OP Regal Washer & Dryer can't be beat. The perfect
pair for laundry care.

REGAL WASHER, MODEL JLW

- 6 push button, 2 optional wash program selections.
- Variable water level control.
- 5 wash & rinse water temperature selections-combinations.
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- Bleach & fabric conditioner dispenser.
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- 18-lb. capacity tub.
- Flex fin agitator.
- Five-way washing action.
- Vibration-free performance.



appliances

See The Regal & Pacemaker Washers & Dryers At Your Cooperative.

FARMLAND INDUSTRIES, INC.
KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI 64116

Good cook and manager found in Douglas County

Need a cook or personnel (youth) manager? Douglas County would like to recommend Mrs. Jesse (Loretta) Sutton of rural Lawrence. For 25 years she has been involved with not just three 4-H clubs in her area, but with the work of the entire county. She has assisted at the Topeka Fair, chaperoned our Citizenship Short Course group in Washington, D. C. and attended state leaders training many years, but the shining star in her crown of accomplishments is her ability to serve good food in large quantities under most any kind of circumstance. She has guided the County 4-H Council in preparing and serving dinners for the 4-H supporters in our county, and assisted the Comfy Group (a group in action —no records but meetings are correlated with leadership, citizenship or any other project) in preparing and serving recognition banquets for all the leaders of Douglas County. But these are not the qualifying experiences we want to tell you about.

Once a year, for many years, (it has been so long we cannot pin it down any closer than this) Loretta dons her meat-cutters apron and moves a small camper trailer to the 4-H fair grounds in Lawrence and stays until the fair is over and the place closed down for another year. She takes full charge of buying supplies for and operating the concession stands. Easy? Perhaps. But each



Mrs. Jesse Sutton, Lawrence, has her apron on ready for another year of operating the concession stands at the county fair.

morning, afternoon and evening, there is a shift change in the stands. The personnel is made up

of 4-H and FFA members of the county and every 4-H club takes a turn. Each group works only one shift so there is never an opportunity to put into practice skills acquired on a previous shift.

This long and distinguished service to Douglas County is our reason for recommending her to you as an outstanding cook and personnel (youth) manager but, on second thought, she really is not available because we still need her.

Camp is Fun

A day of camping at Rock Springs began at 7:15 with exercises and a flag raising ceremony for Cecilia Kasl, Belinda Havel, Jan Beam and Neil Zenger of the Merry Meadowlarks 4-H club, Republic County, and for other 4-H'ers from Republic County and from eight other counties.

Classes in swimming, horseback riding, rifle range, archery and canoeing took up part of the day, with time for games and sports, as well as for activities such as bird study, fishing and handicrafts.

(Continued on page 40)

7½% 1 Year Maturity
\$100,000 Minimum

\$500 Minimum 2 Year Maturity **5¾%**

5½% \$500 Minimum
1 Year Maturity

UNION NATIONAL BANK

Manhattan, Kansas

Businessmen help 4-H —

(Continued from page 31)

2. A sense of responsibility.
3. The feeling of belonging.
4. The opportunity to place a 4-H'ers abilities and talents in competition with others, and the satisfaction of knowing a job well-done.

Most Leavenworth County businessmen feel that 4-H should be spread to more city families, who need 4-H projects to occupy their time. "4-H work seems to halt 'wandering in the streets,' and leaves us dependable broad-minded young adults to look forward to in the business world."



We Salute!

KANSAS 4-H'ers

WHO

Help Build a Stronger America

THROUGH

Projects — Leadership — Activities

SAM P. WALLINGFORD, INC.

304 Colorado-Derby Bldg., Wichita

Congratulations . . .

These progressive, independent General Motors dealers are proud to salute the 4-H safety winners in Kansas. May your efforts continue to reduce the accident toll in the home, on the farm, and on the highway.

ABILENE Pioneer Pontiac, Inc. Ronald Rice Motors, Inc.	HILLSBORO Irv Schroeder Chevy-Olds, Inc.	OBERLIN The Oberlin Motor Company
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BELLEVILLE Barth Appliance Center Melton Motor Co., Inc.	HOXIE Hoxie Motor Company	OSAGE CITY Curley Plumbing & Electric Co.
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CAWKER CITY Waconda Motor Co., Inc.	KINSLEY Salyer Motors, Inc.	RILEY Medlin Chevrolet Company
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CLAY CENTER Siebold Motor Company Skinner Chevrolet Co.	LEAVENWORTH Bert Collard Chevrolet	SABETHA Brey Motors, Inc. Chevrolet- Oldsmobile-Pontiac
COLBY Hiatt Motors, Inc.	LEOTI Western Motor Company	ST. FRANCIS Russell Buick-Pontiac- GMC Trucks
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COUNCIL GROVE Hunter Sales Company	MANHATTAN Brewer Motor Company Key Pontiac, Inc. Manhattan Motors, Inc.	STERLING Sterling Butane Company
DODGE CITY George Nielsen Motor Co.	McPHERSON Consolidated Motors, Inc. Fred McKenna Chevrolet- Olds. Co.	SYRACUSE Cross Chevrolet Company
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ERIE Ricketts Chevrolet Company	MINNEAPOLIS Handy-Stein Chevrolet-Olds- Buick, Inc.	TOPEKA Dale Sharp, Inc.
GIRARD Evans Chevrolet Co., Inc.	MOUNDRIAGE Ken Stucky Chevrolet, Inc.	ULYSSES Anderson Motor Company
HARPER Jess Hamilton Electric Shop	NEWTON Holstine Chevrolet Company	VALLEY FALLS Mercier Chevrolet Company
HAYS Herb Lungren Chevrolet-Olds, Inc.		WAMEGO Daylor Motors, Inc. Chevrolet- Oldsmobile
HIGHLAND Boos Fertilizer & Grain Co.		WASHINGTON Moore Motor Company
HILL CITY Garrison Motor & Equipment		WICHITA Bulger Cadillac-Oldsmobile, Inc. Bryon Stout Pontiac, Inc. Quality Chevrolet Company

4-H

General Motors

*State
Winners*

INDIVIDUAL
Richard Davis,
Harper County

COUNTY
Stevens County

**NATIONAL SAFETY
CONGRESS DELEGATES**
Max E. Fridell,
Brown County
Stephen Lockwood,
Harvey County
Linda Haskell,
Sumner County
Teri Anderson,
Riley County
Nancy Palmer
Dickinson County

CLUBS
Clippers 4-H Club,
Sumner County
Derby 4-H Club,
Sedgwick County

BLUE AWARD GROUP
Palco 4-H,
Rooks County
Abilene Hustlers,
Thomas County
Tiny Toilers,
Pawnee County
Daisy Dell,
Stevens County
Mighty Mitchell,
Rice County
Grantville 4-H Club,
Jefferson County
Clifton Jayhawkers,
Washington County
Robinson Meadowlarks,
Brown County

Chevrolet

Cadillac

Buick

Pontiac

Safety Award Winners!

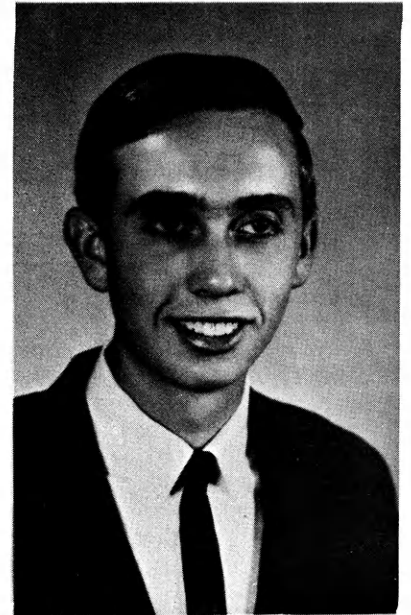
Dealers are proud to have a part in providing the following Awards:

- Eight \$1000 college scholarships for national winners
- Ten (maximum) two-color certificates for the top clubs
- Trip to National 4-H Congress for state winner
- Four (maximum) gold-filled medals for county winners
- Four (maximum) certificates for top clubs in each county
- \$25 Cash award to one county for outstanding 4-H Safety Program

Richard Davis, Saline County, was Kansas Safety winner in 1969.

Richard has been enrolled in the safety project 10 years. He has given 28 talks and demonstrations to over 650 people about some phase of safety; helped with 8 safety floats and 3 safety booths at the county fair. An extensive file was made by Richard on safety material, arranging material ranging from coloring books for pre-schoolers to defensive driving course material for adults. These materials have been used over and over by 4-H clubs and organizations. He distributed safety information on safety Sunday through 23 ministers in Harper County and estimated that 1500 people were reached with this method.

A career in agriculture is being planned by Richard.



State Winner

County Winners

ATCHISON Cathy Kuhnert Cindy Jones Elva Acheson Pete Miller	COFFEY Sandra Birk Laurie Norman Eileen Eggleston	FRANKLIN Dean Chambers Dennis Hull	GEARY Harold Roesler David Roesler Elaine Shane Richard Gustason	JEWELL Helen Deibert Marcia Voboril	MIAMI Curtis Kettler Carol Peckman Larry Vohs Billy Plummer	POTTAWATOMIE Roberta Flinn Kathy Bahner	SHAWNEE Janie Price Debbie Denton Eddy Cowan
BARBER Suzie Graves	COMANCHE DeAnn Willems Gail Richardson Mary Rhodes Mona Huck	GOVE Shirley Daniels Louise Weber	KINGMAN Kathy Lindholm	LABETTE Lawrence Gudde Mary Lea Johnston Doug Higginson Debra Cunningham	MCINTOSH Dana Cox	RAWLINS Jean Ann Portschy Susan Kacirek Marie Wahrman Jim Vap	SHERMAN Mary Bollig Ricky Price Richard Raile Karen Chatfield
BARTON Jack Foster Ralph Riemann Louise Varah Sandy Griffith	COWLEY Carlene Seeliger Paulette Jones Marcia McDade Mark Martin	GRANT Annette Hickok	GRAY Mariys McFarland Colleen Watson	LEAVENWORTH Linda Pierron Linda McEvoy Jackie McEvoy	MONTGOMERY Caryl Gere Linda Spradling Jim Hastings Mike Hastings	RENO Richard Walsten Kathleen Wall Kim Lockmann	SHERIDAN Elaine Wegman Ilene Mowry Susan Wasserman
BOURBON Peggy Bailey Debra Bailey Debra Ericson	DICKINSON Nancy Palmer Lisa Gaskill Carl Garten Mike Moorman	GREENWOOD B'ane Kleymann Cheryl Schmidt	GREENWOOD Murray Knox Steven Russell Allen Russell Jannette Luthi	LINCOLN Carol Suelter Glen Naegel	MORTON Russell Jackson Nancye Hannagan Dorita Hannagan Debbie Trahern	REPUBLIC Gayleen Wendling Lenita Bergstrom Andrea Polansky	SMITH Cynthia Klassen
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BUTLER Denta Sue Hanna Donna Herring	EDWARDS Teresa Schmidt	HASKELL Diane Stice Marsha Quakenbush Blenna Augerot Judy Blair	JACKSON Clinton Harris Shirley Harris Lester Harris Dick Willis	LOGAN Glenda Plummer	NESS Barbara Popp Juliana Hair Calvin Hair Gail Roberts	ROOKS Darla Sutor Kathy Doughty Ronnie Veatch Ted Odle	STEVENS Dawn Nease Charles Ellsaesser
CHASE Susan Gibb	ELK John Logsdon	JEFFERSON Chuck Bigham Denise Coleman Belinda Crawford	JEFFERSON Chuck Bigham Denise Coleman Belinda Crawford	LYON Virgilene Thomas Lilly Rochat Sue Carson Leon DeDonder	NEOSHO Larry Paulie	RUSH Bradley Tuzicka David Karst Amber Graver	SUMNER Linda Haskell Jeanie McWilliam Randy Kloefkorn
CHEROKEE Loretta Millner Dennis Eckhardt Fawna Spieth Kenneth Wilson	ELLIS Craig Holste			MCINTOSH Dana Cox	NEOSHO Larry Paulie	RUSH Bradley Tuzicka David Karst Amber Graver	THOMAS Bennie Haremza Brad Bartlett
CHEYENNE Dennis Busby Clarisse Roberson Penny Keller David Busby	ELLSWORTH Richard Vopat Irene Vodraska Terry Lank			MCINTOSH Dana Cox	NEOSHO Larry Paulie	RUSH Bradley Tuzicka David Karst Amber Graver	TREGO Stanley Hillman Ann Waldschmidt
CLAY Janet Mugler Robert Hamilton Debbie Sargent Marla Friederich	FINNEY Mary Dechant Jolene McGraw			MCINTOSH Dana Cox	NEOSHO Larry Paulie	RUSH Bradley Tuzicka David Karst Amber Graver	WABAUNSEE Gregg Gensing Kayla McDuffett Brian Stockman Earl Stuewe
	FORD Karen Schaffer Merlin Wheeler JoAnn Glenn Ronnie Preston			MCINTOSH Dana Cox	NEOSHO Larry Paulie	RUSH Bradley Tuzicka David Karst Amber Graver	WASHINGTON William Slater Irma Jean Matson Carla Meier
				MCINTOSH Dana Cox	NEOSHO Larry Paulie	RUSH Bradley Tuzicka David Karst Amber Graver	WOODSON Sharon Lynch Jennifer Western Diane Haen
				MCINTOSH Dana Cox	NEOSHO Larry Paulie	RUSH Bradley Tuzicka David Karst Amber Graver	WYANDOTTE Janie Lucero

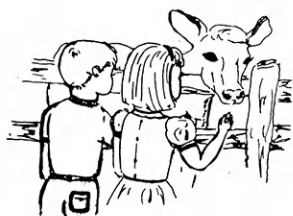
Oldsmobile

GMC

Trucks

Frigidaire

How to select animals



Beef Calf

By Herman W. Westmeyer
Extension Specialist
Animal Science and Industry

The meat type animal of today, ready for slaughter, is composed of a high percentage of muscle and low percentage of fat. The best indicators of muscling are thickness through the rear quarter, natural thickness and turn over the edge of the top, muscling in the forearm and natural width of leg placement. The slaughter steer should weigh between 1000 and 1200 pounds.

In selecting a beef calf, keep in mind what he should look like when he is ready for the show ring and slaughter. Buy a beef calf that is long bodied, standing on a good length of leg and heavily muscled. The calf should have good size for its age. When buying a calf, try to find calves that have weaning weight records. By using records with the "eyeballing" method you will be able to make a better selection. Calves having heavier weights per day of age at weaning time will be the better "doing" calves.

Select a calf with a straight back, a square rump, heavily muscled quarter and one that walks wide behind. The calf should be structurally correct, standing on straight legs with adequate bone. He should look alert and be healthy. Avoid buying a wild or nervous calf. These calves usually are more difficult to train and often never become gentle.

A calf at weaning time should have a minimum amount of fat and a maximum amount of muscling. Calves showing considerable amount of fat at weaning time will usually be too fat when finished and ready for the show or market.



Pig

By Wendell A. Moyer
Extension Specialist
Animal Science and Industry

A grand champion is a result of effort on your part in doing three things. First you must

select a barrow or gilt with proper breeding. A pig inherits the ability to grow fast on less feed. Also to "put on" fat or grow muscle is a highly heritable characteristic in swine.

Select from a reputable swine breeder who has test and slaughter information to take the guess work out of picking your pig. Learn to know what a certified litter, certified meat sire, backfat, carcass length, and loin eye area mean in selecting swine. The information is available in KSU Extension Circular 332, Select and Breed Better Hogs.

Secondly, your ability to properly feed and care for your pig to help him express his genetic potential is extremely important. Keep your pig free from external and internal parasites.

Thirdly, learn how to fit and show your pig. A clean pig, ears and tail clipped, properly shown is an attractive exhibit.

By doing these three things well, you can be on your way to showing a champion. Remember, you must first select a pig with good breeding.

A pig may be sired by a certified meat sire or by boars "on farm" tested. A weaned pig that has good potential will be long bodied, big framed with scale and muscle. Good bone and standing wide in front and rear indicates capacity and muscling. The pig should be strong topped and trim in the underline, ham base, and jowl.

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for livestock projects

Lamb

By V. E. McAdams

Extension Specialist

Animal Science and Industry

Sheep make a good project for 4-H'ers who like them. They are easy to handle and require a minimum of equipment and money. They are interesting, profitable, and respond to good care. You can start the project in the spring and complete it in the late summer.

For the market lamb project you need at least one lamb, fattened for market, and shown at the county, district or state fair. Two or more lambs are recommended, as they keep each other company and will feed better.

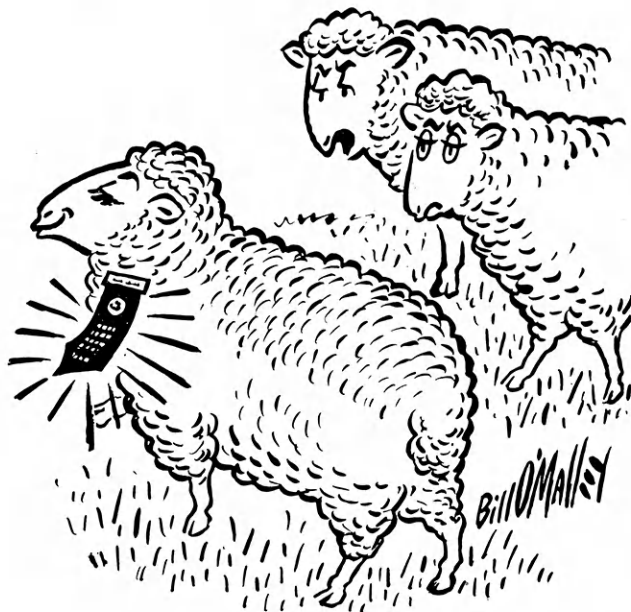
Here are a few things to remember in selecting a lamb for your project:

A market lamb should meet the 4-H requirements as to age, size, time to start the project, and ownership.

When selecting lambs that will show well, keep the following points in mind:

Select a lamb:

- That is of mutton breeding.
- That is well muscled, healthy, and has a broad head and muzzle.
- With smooth shoulders and a straight strong back.
- With a long, level rump and a square dock. Wether or ewe lambs may be selected but must be docked.
- With straight legs that are set apart (on the corners) both in front and behind.
- Whose leg of lamb is wide, deep, and plump. The thickness through the lower part of the leg should be the thickest part of the body.
- With a pink skin and a dense, clean fleece.
- With a full forerib and long body.



"With her figure, how did she win a prize?"

Choose a lamb that is 70 to 90 days old, weighing 35 to 55 pounds.

Not all lambs will turn out to be top show lambs. However, good judgment in selecting from well-bred lambs will result in better chances at show time.



Horse

By W. H. Smith

Animal Science and Industry

Kansas State University

Prospective horse owners are confronted with problems in obtaining suitable animals. The following is a summary of the main factors that need consideration in selecting a horse.

Most people prefer to own purebred rather than grade horses because they may be shown in a greater percentage of shows and are more profitable to produce relative to sale value. The grade horse is still satisfactory for non-registered shows and general riding use under a wide range of circumstances.

When choosing a breed, your personal preference should receive first consideration. If you are interested in shows, select the most popular breed in your area because opportunities to show will be more likely. If production is the main object of horse ownership, select a breed that is in high demand to be assured profitable sales opportunity.

Selecting the individual horse is more important than choosing a breed. Your choice should be a horse that approaches an ideal for a breed. Disposition and suitability for your use are major factors for consideration.

Do not sacrifice soundness and correct conformation for the sake of a particular color. An experienced horseman should be consulted prior to final decision.

Mature, well trained horses are more dependable and safer for younger people. It is often less costly in final analysis to procure a horse of serviceable riding age and with previous training than to develop a colt of comparable potential.

Geldings tend to be the most dependable riding mounts. The most serviceable age range for the horse is from five through twelve years. It is wise to make purchases from reputable persons who will provide sound advice to their prospective customers.

What is 4-H?

By Ramona C. Russell

Mrs. Dick Russell, Riley County, is in her ninth year as a 4-H leader. At present she is boys' foods leader and leader of the County Clovers, a club for junior leaders. (Read about the Clovers on pages 60 and 61.) Mr. Russell is also a 4-H leader, and their three children, Jim, now a student at Annapolis, Carol and Jerry have all been members of Kaw Valley 4-H club.

4-H, just what does that mean? A number, and a letter, that are white and green.

We are an organization, that's known all over the world, Girls and boys, mothers and fathers, leaders and Extension agents, unfurled.

We pledge our head to think, our hands to work, Our heart to be loyal, our health to live better, never shirk.

There's parliamentary procedure, oh my!

Some people think it's as easy as pie.

Making the motions and laying on the table,

It's so deep, sometimes, I don't think I'm able.

It's a lot of hard work, but in the long run,

We learn to conduct a meeting, and it is fun.

Once a year, we have 4-H days, Where we enter our skills in any phase,

Demonstrations, project talks, singing and band,

Folk games, dancing, readings, you name the hand.

First to the county, then to the regionals we go,

The color of the ribbon, we don't care, the experience is worth all the woe.

There are projects, to work on and complete,

Some complicated, some simple, some sweet.

Sewing, cooking, electric, crops and dog,

Personal development, finance, horses and hog,

Garden, rabbits, woodworking, sheep and cattle,

So many more, it makes your head rattle.

Spring and summer, we never have a dull day,

The annual Spring Beef Show, 4-H Sunday in May.

Round-up and camps, music, health and conservation, and junior leadership.

Judging school and contests, and project meetings with zip. Flower and garden show and dog graduation, Style revue, best groomed boy, what a vacation!

At last it's time for the 4-H Fair, Parades, booths, exhibits with a flair.

The ones with livestock spend the night,

In trucks, on hay, they look so refreshed and bright.

We hope and pray every project is complete,

And mom and dad haven't gone down in defeat.

Grand champion and state blue winners go on

To Mid-America in Topeka or State in Hutchinson

To compete with 4-H'ers all over the state,

It's quite an honor, whatever the fate.

Achievement parties, in each club and county,

We find out what's happened, and receive our bounty.

Last but not least, at the end of the year, We fill out our record books, neat and clear, So the leaders and Extension agents can tell what we've done,

We've worked hard, and had lots of fun.

It's time now to quit—or fill out our enrollment card.

Who's going to quit? We're joining and will work twice as hard!

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Leonhards are outstanding family in Douglas County

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Leonhard are truly outstanding contributors to Douglas County 4-H. Both of the Leonhards joined Jayhawk 4-H the year it began in 1927. Mrs. Leonhard explained that until 1929, Jayhawk was really two clubs—one for boys and one for girls. These clubs were similar to our project meetings. For instance, all the boys took potatoes the first year and corn the second. The girls had cooking and sewing. Both Mr. and Mrs. Leonhard attended Round-up in 1927.

In 1929 the two clubs joined into what is basically like our clubs today. Mrs. Leonhard's mother was community leader at this time.

After leaving 4-H as active members Mr. and Mrs. Leonhard became leaders. The Leonhards were community leaders at Jayhawk 4-H for 15 years. They also served as project leaders.

In 1939 the Leonhards hosted what was described as the Nation's Biggest Farm Sporting Event. Though this event wasn't directly related to 4-H it shows the enthusiasm the Leonhards have for furthering agricultural interests. This event was the National Cornhuskers Contest. For those of us who can't remember back that far this event determined the world's champion cornhuskers.

The contestants, who had to be state champions, drove their tractors down the corn rows, shucked the corn, and threw it on the wagons. Whoever had the most corn after 80 minutes was the winner. The prize was \$100 and a trophy. Approximately 150,000 spectators attended this event.

In 1968, the Lawrence Leonhard family won the Outstanding Family Award from Douglas County. The Leonhard's 3 children were all 10 year 4-H members, and at present Mr. and Mrs. Leonhard are very, very proud of their 6 grandchildren, 2 of whom are in 4-H.



Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Leonhard hold their outstanding family trophy. At right are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Leonhard of Leon, and at right are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Leonhard of Lawrence.

Wabaunsee County girl leads Riley Countians

County lines were no barrier when the Zeandale 4-H club in Riley County needed a sewing leader because of their leader's resignation, and a competent young junior leader in Wabaunsee County was willing to help. She is Jeanne Hoobler, a member of the Cottonwood 4-H club.

Jeanne, now in her ninth year as a member, has been president, secretary and treasurer of her club, secretary of the Wabaunsee County junior leaders and is state treasurer of F.H.A. In her clothing projects she has completed 84 items. Jeanne has been a county winner in dress review, health and reading. The past two years she has judged at State Fair, and exhibited foods, clothing and knitting projects as well.



Jeanne Hoobler

It's been something different—having a project leader from one county teach members in another county. The girls enrolled in Learning to Sew have enjoyed their class. Jeanne has taken time to teach them basic sewing skills and all of them have completed their projects. It's proved to be a successful project, thanks to Jeanne's patience and leadership.

Camp is fun —

(Continued from page 33)

In the evenings, a service at Vesper Lookout, a songfest and dance, and a water carnival and watermelon feed were on the schedule.

On the way home the four members of the Merry Meadowlarks talked about what they had liked best at camp. "We all agreed we liked just about everything they had to offer except K.P. (which is good experience, though)," Cecilia says. "Special likes were: Jan liked the good meals; Belinda, staying up late; myself, making things for people; Neil, sight seeing, especially the girls!"

"Let's have a good turn out again next year. Be seeing you there."

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INSURANCE**

Growing wheat is big business on western Kansas plains

By Duane Frasier
State Wheat Quality Award Winner

Wheat on the plains of western Kansas is big business. Many farmers rely for income almost solely upon their ability to produce the golden grain. Here in Wallace County there are about 75,000 acres seeded to wheat for 1970. Wheat is produced mainly on dryland acres although some is grown under irrigation because of the numerous wells in

the area. The key to raising wheat in western Kansas seems to be the ability of the farmer to conserve moisture by summer-fallowing the land a year before planting. Stubble mulch farming is another practice familiar to the farmers of this area.

With a normal rainfall of about 15 to 20 inches a year the yields of wheat are under the state average. Although yields suffer, the quality of wheat produced here is quite high, resulting in a high premium for our wheat at the elevator.

Some of the favorite varieties in western Kansas are Scout, Bison, Wichita and Kaw, with smaller amounts of Lancer, Apache, Kiowa, Warrior and others. Improved wheats are replacing poorer quality and lower yielding varieties.

I have grown wheat as a 4-H project for 5 years. Yields have ranged from 0 to 50½

bushels an acre with an average of 29.6 over the years.

Many hazards confront these crops including drouth, insects, disease, hail, and this year about 10 to 15 per cent of my crop was lost when a truck caught the stubble afire and burned some wheat.

Wheat in western Kansas is an important crop and we keep trying to improve it.



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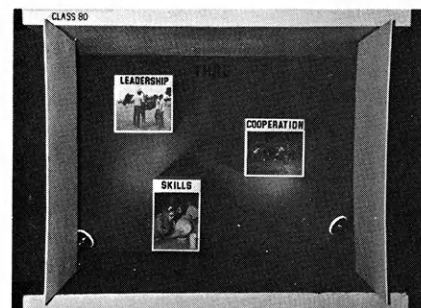
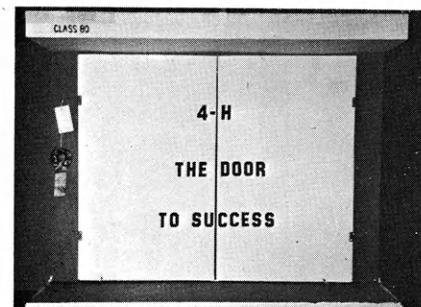
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Manhattan, Kansas



The Go-Getters 4-H club of Ellis County has had the county grand champion fair booth three times in a row. In 1967 their booth matched this verse: "Bee a 4-H'er/Busy in the clover/Become a honey of a teen-ager/With 4-H bloom all over." The next year the theme was "A Key to Crime Prevention" and the booth urged viewers to not leave keys in the car. The 1969 booth, shown above, showed "4-H, The Door to Success—Through Leadership, Skill and Cooperation."

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Rocky Brown
BROWN
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Ronnie Heiniger
BUTLER
Eric Schmidt
CHASE
Jay Blankenship
Jim Barrett
Jerry McNee

CHAUTAUQUA
Lee Mills
Rex Fuqua
CHEROKEE
Jim Downs
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CLAY
Richard Cott
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Robert Champlin
Richard Schultz
Dennis Jackson
COFFEY
Larry Wright
Dale Rodgers
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DICKINSON
David Cook
Randall Rock
David Cade
Russell Brehm
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DOUGLAS
Chris Calderwood
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Gene Bittel
ELLSWORTH
William Peterman
FORD
Dennis Deaver
Kenneth Miller
Bill Robinson
FRANKLIN
Rodney Schamle
Gene Van Horn
Randy Carpenter
Mike Hull
GEARY
Richard Gustason
Kenneth Upham
Steve Strauss
Ronnie Strauss
GOVE
Paul Kraus
GRAHAM
Dan Worcester
Bradley Trexler
Gary Worcester
GRAY
Darrell Strawn

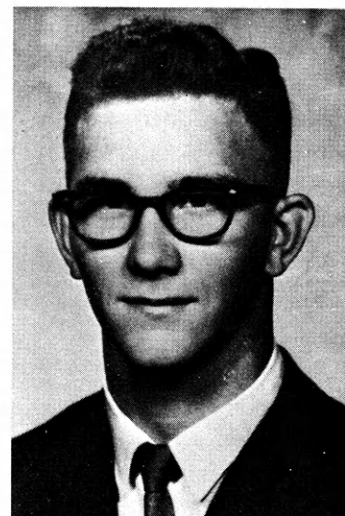
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Bradley Stone
HAMILTON
Bill Cook
David Cook
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Dale Fecht
HARPER
Wesley Hughes
Robert Reber
Gary Pulliam
Kendal Pulliam
HARVEY
Rodney Lowe
Richard Sauerwein
Mike Titus
John Barnes
HODGEMAN
David Sinclair
JACKSON
Clinton Harris
Dale Bausch
Roger Hower
JEFFERSON
Dennis Turner
Ed Phillips
Rick Noll
JEWELL
Duane Atwood
Tom Rathbun

STATE WINNER

Dennis J. Deaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Deaver, Jr. in Ford County has been in petroleum power in the tractor project 5 years and in small engines 1 year. He has also been enrolled in automotive 1 year and has made window displays, given radio programs and local county talks. In 1968 he helped the vocational agriculture teacher set up for a tractor course for boys under 16.

In small engine work he has given illustrated talk on small engines and has worked on valves, engine heads, generators and brakes in a local mechanic shop.

Other projects in which Dennis has been enrolled are junior leadership, alfalfa, beef, photography, poultry and garden.



The American Oil Foundation, Chicago, is proud to have a part in the 4-H Petroleum Power Program, including the Tractor project, a Small Engines project, and providing—

- Four gold-filled medals for county winners
- An all expense paid trip to the National 4-H Congress for the state winner
- Six \$600 college scholarships for national winners

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Make tomorrow happen

By Sharon Long
Mt. Zion Rustlers 4-H Club Reporter
Brown County

Make tomorrow happen—that was the theme for the 1970 4-H Round-up held June 1 to 5 at Manhattan on the Kansas State University campus. And that's the goal for more than 1000 attending 4-H'ers. How are they going to do it? "Do your own thing and do it well," is the attitude they will take for accomplishing anything in life. It's easy to say, but when it comes right down to doing it, it's not so easy. Marjorie Area, state 4-H specialist, showed 4-H'ers how in her own session of "Do Your own Thing" at Round-up. If we really want peace and a better tomorrow, it's up to us to get it, no one else but us, the generation of tomorrow. We own the future, and it's up to us whether we want it to be peaceful and successful or full of hate and failure. Most people rebel at being told to do something, so here is a guide that you can follow if you want a better tomorrow or ignore if you don't.

To begin, make an inventory of your interests, needs, aspirations and concerns. An interest is something which excites your feelings; a need is something you or someone else needs; an aspiration is a strong wish; and a concern simply means: I care. In making your inventory, include problems or ideas you'd like to find out about, or something you feel strongly about. Creativity and originality are the keys. If you aren't truly interested in your project, forget it, it's not for you. You've got to have faith! You can take a different direction on a problem such as pollution if you don't like what is being done now. Or, set up your own project, such as

spreading 4-H to the underprivileged. Every idea has to begin somewhere, why not with you?

Next, ask yourself these questions:

1. What are my personal experiences?
2. How can I find out more about this?
3. How much will it cost?
4. How worthwhile is it?
5. What can I learn from it?
6. Can others benefit?
7. Can I do it alone or should

I ask others to help?

8. Do I know someone who knows about my subject and would be willing to help me with it?

9. Will this interfere with my family and school?

10. Will this help me in the years to come?

This should tell you if the project you have chosen is practical.

Now make a goal. A goal is that all-important aim. Make a

(Continued on page 45)



SALUTES THE 4-H

The Steffen Dairy Foods Company Salutes all the 4-H Clubs of Kansas for their fine progressive and continuous program for the advancement of the rural youth throughout this great agricultural state.

4-H points the way for a better future and a wholesome American way of life.

Best Wishes to all 4-H Members from the

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Miss Kathy Krehbiel, 18 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Krehbiel of Pretty Prairie, Kansas was the winner of the Dairy Princess Contest in her district. She has lived on a dairy farm all of her life and was a 4-H member for 5 years. She was chosen twice to be a member of the Reno County Model Meeting Club. Kathy's hobbies include swimming, water skiing, cooking, sewing, singing, playing piano and organ, decoupage and antiquing. She plans to attend Grace Bible Institute in Omaha this fall and major in nursing.

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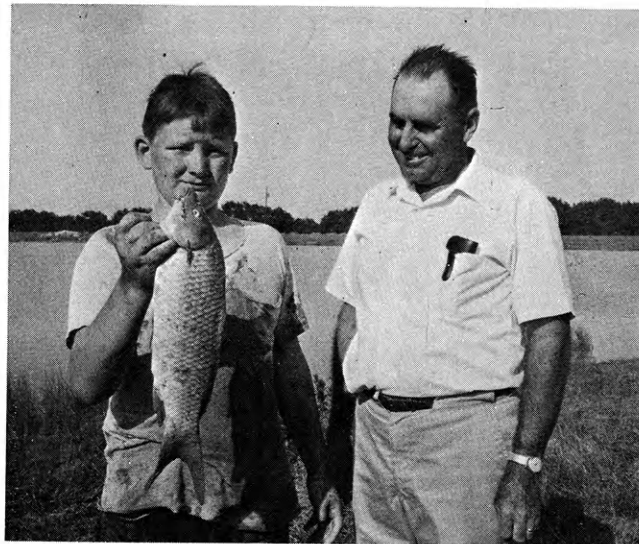
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Fun is part of the program in southeast Kansas! Six counties joined together for a beach party at Lake Parsons. In the afternoon participants from Cherokee, Crawford, Bourbon, Wilson, Neosho and Labette counties enjoyed games on the beach and water sports. After pizza, the evening ended with a dance at the Parsons VFW Hall. In the picture at left, Bar-



bara Ellis, Chuck Minor, and Ricky Boyd, all of Parsons, and Janice Hiatt of Altamont are ready for a volleyball game.

In Labette County 54 fish were caught at the Fishing Derby at Eldon Summer's lake. Rocky Starmer shows the largest fish, a three pound carp; admiring Rocky's catch is Eldon Summer.

"Better Wheat Makes It Better For All"

KANSAS WHEAT IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION
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"THINK QUALITY"

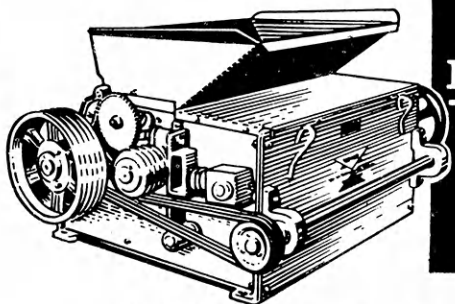
Make tomorrow happen —

(Continued from page 44)

sketch of what you plan to do and the ways you can do it.

GET INVOLVED! That's the only way to succeed. Now **ACT! DO IT! TRY! AIM** and hope for the best. Remember: everything great started small. Search for others who share your feelings. Write for information. Visit areas of your problem. Reach out! Don't keep your ideas and accomplishments to yourself—tell others by newspapers, television and radio. You're never going to get a reaction and help unless others know. Even if it doesn't work out, you'll know you've tried and your horizons will have broadened.

Build tomorrow right, brother. Don't you want peace, understanding and renewed hope for the world? We can do it together—but only if we are together. This is the way; it's up to you now. Make tomorrow happen!



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Trophy buckle winners at the Northeast Kansas District 4-H Horse Show are, front row, left to right: Mary Hurlburt, Riley; Marta Jeffers, Jefferson; Diana Putnam, Shawnee, and Becky Smith, Jefferson. Back row, left to right: Sherry Gehrt, Riley; Pamela Gurtler, Shawnee; Lillis Heldenbrand, Riley; Ginny Warren, Wabaunsee, and Bob Criqui, Shawnee.

Forty-two 4-H'ers competed in eleven events including Western pleasure, horsemanship, reining, saddle seat equitation, cloverleaf barrel race and pole bending.

Sherman Lauder, Blue Mound, Kansas, was the judge for the show. The announcing was done by Darold Marlow from Wabaunsee County and Clifford Kline, Brown County, was the ring master. Bob Wareham, Jackson County agent, Holton Saddle Club members, and horse project leaders helped keep things running smoothly the entire day.

This was one of the seven district 4-H horse shows which took place in July this year.

Careful handling of horses can prevent many vices from developing, including kicking. This common vice is often caused by teasing, abusing, or tickling a horse. Usually the horse lays back his ears before kicking. This is the time to rap him with a whip, touch him with the spur, or slap him on the neck while in the saddle.

Kansas State Fair

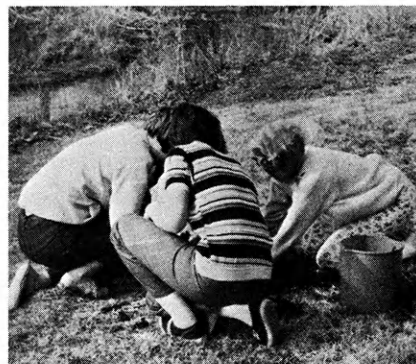
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Members of Goessel Goal Getters 4-H club of Marion County are shown planting Austrian pine trees in the city park. Hank Deutsch, district forester, met with club members and leaders to plan the project. After 38 trees were planted, wire netting was placed around each pine for protection. During the summer, 4-H members watered the trees.

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Judges learn to find the best

Barber is one of the most aggressive counties in the promotion of its judging activities. Each year a large number of highly motivated young 4-H'ers spend many hours working on the various judging teams. These youngsters are generously repaid for their extended efforts as they gain special skills and acquire the ability to make a well thought-out decision. Being able to analyze the situation at hand and come up with a logical decision is something that these 4-H'ers will use throughout their entire life. Then, too, ask any of the judges and they'll be able to recall countless moments of excitement and happiness that they shared with their teammates. It's no wonder that enthusiasm runs high in the area of judging with the vast benefits received through participation in these activities.

Pasture and range judging is one of the long established activities in Barber County. The county has fostered a very successful team having won the international pasture and range judging contest in 1959 and 1962 at Oklahoma City. Range judging offers a practical way to learn good range management and its goal of maximum return from livestock pastured there. The team learned how to determine the degree of utilization, kind of range sites, condition of range and the necessary practices to apply.



George A. Ahlschwede helps Barber County 4-H members identify different cuts of meat. Meats judging is two years old in Barber County.

Pasture judging is a practical method of teaching the field application of pasture establishment and management. The work is based on judging the land as a productive pasture. Building a pasture is based on five steps: mechanical practices, kinds of plants, seedbed preparation, planting, fertilization, and management. The ability to identify good pasture and range plants is basic to good pasture development and range management.

Land judging is closely associated with range judging. This activity shows the 4-H'ers a practical way to learn good land

management procedures. The object of land management is to acquire top production from the land. In order to attain this objective, it is necessary to know the physical condition, degree of erosion and slope of the topsoil and subsoil, and to determine the quality of the land.

Interest in the important livestock industry is clearly shown throughout Barber County through the activities of the livestock and meats team. One of the main livestock judging events last year was the Rush Field Day in Barber County.

(Continued on page 48)



Down to earth is the 1969 Barber County 4-H pasture and range judging team. Left to right, they are Warren Etheridge, Steve Thompson, Robert Cline and Keith Pike.



Pictured here are Tammy Strack, Marcia Lawrence and Scott Lawrence who placed top in the junior division of home economics judging in Barber County.

Judges learn —

(Continued from page 47)

Over 1000 4-H'ers, leaders, parents and FFA members attended this field day. Livestock judging presents the challenge of analyzing four animals in a given class. The 4-H'ers then orally present their reasons for placing the class as they did.

Meat judging is a relatively new activity in Barber County. This challenging activity has been promoted within the county for the past two years. Learning how to place a carcass gives the 4-H'er a better insight as to how the judging of livestock on the hoof is achieved.

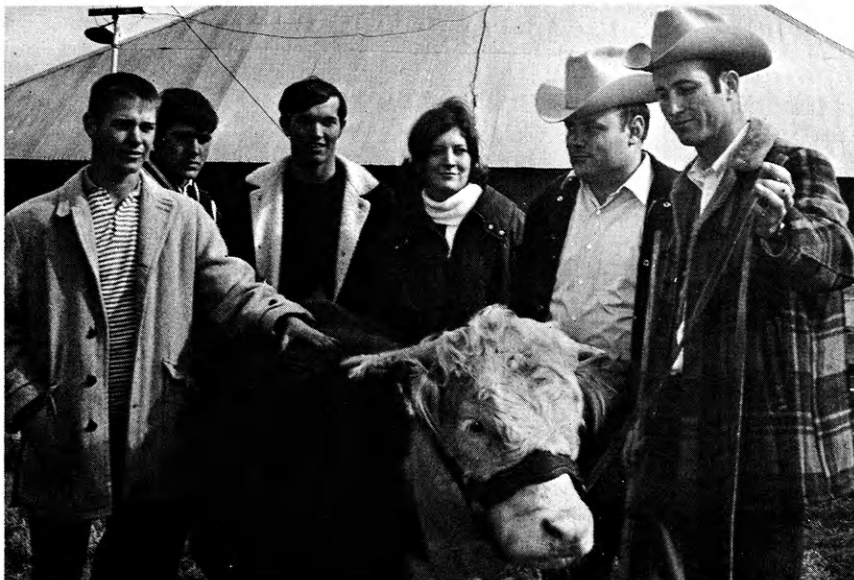
One of the most popular judging classes in Barber County is the home economics division. It's always nice to see the guys get in on the act along with the girls.

The Blue Ridge 4-H club of Wabaunsee County, starting in 1967, compiled an impressive livestock judging record.

The story fits together like this. Clint McDiffett, a K.S.U. graduate and former collegiate livestock judging team member who now operates a livestock farm in the Alta Vista community, was aware of the potential ability of these Blue Ridge club members to excel in livestock judging.

All the week-ends were used and many miles were traveled to train these original six boys in the principles of livestock judging. The hard work was most encouraging and rewarding when the team placed 7th out of 75 teams at the state contest in Hutchinson in 1967.

In 1968 the team traveled to every contest they could get to and won 12 of the 13 statewide



The Cheney Gremlins 4-H livestock judging team placed seventh at the national 4-H livestock contest at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago. Members of the team are Eugene Gesell, Don Lorg, Noralee Nagel, Kenneth Carter and their coaches, John Chumbley and John Nagel.

The Wichita Eagle and The Wichita Beacon Photo

contests they entered. Their consistency was true and they placed 2nd in the state contest in Hutchinson and won a trip to Denver in January to represent Kansas at the National Western. Clint and his team members Jerald Bohn, Mike Bohn, Melvin Falk, and Allan Falk were the happiest boys in the country when they won 1st place over 15 other state teams.

In July two teams were entered in the national Shorthorn judging contest near Kansas City. One team placed 1st and the other team placed 5th.

In the fall Jerald Bohn and Melvin Falk were students at K.S.U. and were ineligible to participate.

The Blue Ridge team, representing Wabaunsee County at the state contest in Hutchinson,



The livestock judging team from the Blue Ridge 4-H club, Wabaunsee County, represented Kansas at the American Royal. Members from left to right are Kayla McDiffett, Rodney Buchmann, Allan Falk and Mike Bohn. At right is coach Clint McDiffett.



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Stafford County 4-H'ers get pointers on how to judge. Left to right, they are Leigh Ann White, Jan Siefkes, Karen Cooper, Rebecca Shoop, Jodie Mawhirter and Sheila Schrepel.

were Mike Bohn, Allan Falk, Rodney Buchman, and Kayla McDiffett. Placing 3rd won them a trip to the American Royal in Kansas City and the privilege to represent Kansas 4-H. The team ranked 6th with 14 state's teams entered.

A dedicated 4-H project leader along with a group of intelligent and ambitious 4-H members used livestock judging to provide an opportunity to travel, meet new friends and accumulate a proud display of ribbons and trophies.

The Sedgwick County, Cheney Gremlins 4-H club has also been "doing their thing" when it comes to livestock judging. This team was state champion at the Kansas State Fair. They placed seventh at the national 4-H livestock judging contest at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago. Congratulations are in order for the outstanding work done by this club.

New ideas for judging schools are always needed. Stafford County has come up with three good ideas.

For the summer judging school, merchants on the west side of the square in St. John, cooperated by assisting with setting up judging classes in their store windows. It was helpful to have the actual item for the classes and this "gimmick" added interest and a note of realism for those participating.

A come and go walk-in school coordinated with county 4-H day proved to be a popular activity for the county's second experiment in judging. The number judging proved to be the largest in the history of the 4-H program. Many felt this was helpful for younger 4-H'ers with

little previous judging experience for each could go from class to class judging at her own speed. Many project leaders and mothers who had never attended a school before took advantage of this convenient opportunity for learning.

The final method consisted of judging by mail. Classes were included with 4-H circular letters with directions for returning them to the Extension office. As these were received, the judging score and written reasons sheets were graded and sent back immediately. Names of those participating were then added to a special judging mailing list to use for future judging of this kind.

Judging is one of the most im-

portant and fun projects that 4-H'ers can participate in. To all the clubs and their members mentioned above and to all of you that are the hard working members of your own judging teams, the challenge extended to you is great but the rewards and returns are worth the investment. If you aren't on a judging team, look into the possibilities. It's a great way to find the best.

Wheat project —

(Continued from page 24)

These are some things I've learned from the wheat project, but the greatest thrill came when I was named State Wheat champion last fall. For this award I received a trip to Houston and toured the exporting facilities. This was my first real airplane ride. It was a thrilling experience which I shall never forget. We toured several elevators; we saw how they docked ships in the harbor; we talked to several executives of the large grain terminals, who gave us their reasons for the low price of wheat. I also received a watch from the Sears Foundation, which I use every day to get me to school on time.

I have been a member of 4-H for eleven years. This past year of club work has been a very busy and exciting one for me. Every minute of my time spent in 4-H has been worthwhile and I will reap the harvest for the rest of my life.

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Milk for
Energy
to.... **BURN**



drink an extra glass of milk . . .

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4-H Achievement



STATE WINNER

Noralee Nagel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Nagel of Valley Center in Sedgwick County has been enrolled in swine 9 years, food preparation 6 years, garden 5 years, knitting 1 year, home improvement 2 years, clothing 7 years, food preservation 3 years, sheep 8 years, public speaking 3 years and junior leadership 4 years.

In 1968 she was champion hog showman at State Fair and a member of the winning livestock judging team at the State Fair in 1969. She had the reserve grand champion hog at the National Western Livestock Show in Denver in the spring of 1969.

One of her favorite activities is public speaking. Noralee says "she feels 4-H has made her want to learn, to see how much there is to find out in the world, and to keep on learning and always be looking for new experiences and challenges."

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STATE WINNER

Ron Gatz, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gatz of Newton in Harvey County has held nearly every office in his local 4-H club. He has been enrolled in sheep 11 years, tractor 4 years, personal development 4 years, grooming 4 years, vet science 2 years, horse 3 years, sorghum 4 years, weed control 2 years, wheat 3 years, woodworking 8 years, beef 5 years, public speaking 4 years, citizenship 1 year and junior leadership 5 years.

In 1967 he was a member of the first place livestock judging team and represented Kansas in the national contest.

He has been a junior leader in livestock in his local club, also coached members of the local club in livestock judging. Ron feels that woodworking has been one of his most interesting projects throughout his 4-H club work.

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Friends

A participant in the talent show at the National 4-H Conference in Washington, D. C. read a poem "Friends" which impressed other delegates as heart-warming and worthwhile. The next day the boy who had read the poem, realizing how much the audience had enjoyed his reading, distributed mimeographed copies. A Kansas conferee, Jerry Meng, here shares his copy with all Kansas 4-H'ers.

Friends

Friends are never earned—
They're a gift from the Loving
God—
And they're precious beyond human
evaluation—
But you dare not take them for
granted
Or they'll drift away like smoke,
And the warmth of their care
will vanish like the chill of the
endless night.

Most of my friends are
unknowns
And they probably won't write
an obituary
Unless they live and die in small
towns where nothing much
ever happens.

But a few of my friends are big
people.
They've made the world ring
with laughter down to its
gaseous burning core.
They're famous, sensitive, tal-
ented, and their names are
household words.
Yet they are no more precious in
God's eyes or in mine
Than those wonderful nobodies
who live and die in small
towns.

Who is your friend?
He's someone who warms you
with a nod
Or with the unspoken words in
hard times
When your hurt is beyond
words.

Who is your friend?
She's someone who holds you to
her breast
And sighs softly into your hair
When no other medicine can
stop the pain.

A friend is someone who clinks
their glass against yours.

(Continued on page 53)



Mary Stiglich of Kansas City OK 4-H club is demonstrating how to match plaids by taping the right sides together with 3M magic tape before sewing.
Left to right are: Vickie Pilgrim, Mary Stiglich, Mrs. Peter Stiglich, leader, and Annette Stiglich.



The La Crosse Harmoniers have an active knitting club. Here members pose for a picture during a class. Knitting is a popular project in Rush County.

Congratulations

Kansas 4-H'ers



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“Swing your partner” heard by 4-H members

Square dancing, skating and Fun Day at the fair are a few of the activities Kansas 4-H'ers enjoy for recreation.

Frost 4-H club, Lyon County, chose recreation as a club project for 1970. They were hosts to a county-wide square dance at the fairgrounds, highlighted by musical games led by Dr. Karl Edwards of the University of Kansas Education Department.

In Clay County, members of Sturdy Oak 4-H club found that square dancing gives them good exercise and a chance to meet people from all walks of life and all parts of the state, as well as being fun. They began by learning easy calls and steps, progressed to performing at talent contests and teaching younger members.

Another swinging 4-H club is the Busy Jayhawkers, Norton County. Their square dance groups were organized by Trudy Macy three years ago. This is another club which invited all clubs in the county to a party to encourage interest in square and folk dancing.



Marshmallow stuff brings grins to the on-lookers at Clay County Fun Day.

Bruises were one result when young members of Lincoln Creek 4-H club, Clay County, tried skating for the first time at the Glasco skating rink. The tired 4-H'ers especially remembered this party, not only for the fun, but because the same evening nature tried for a white Christmas.

Junior leaders in Clay County sponsored a Fun Day at the

county fair. Among the fun and games were a nail driving contest, marshmallow stuff, egg toss and a suitcase relay.

Recreation helps members to relax and enjoy themselves and helps the club to become a unified group. It's an important part of every 4-H meeting and provides plenty of fun in between.

Friends —

(Continued from page 52)

Or answers the phone at three in the morning

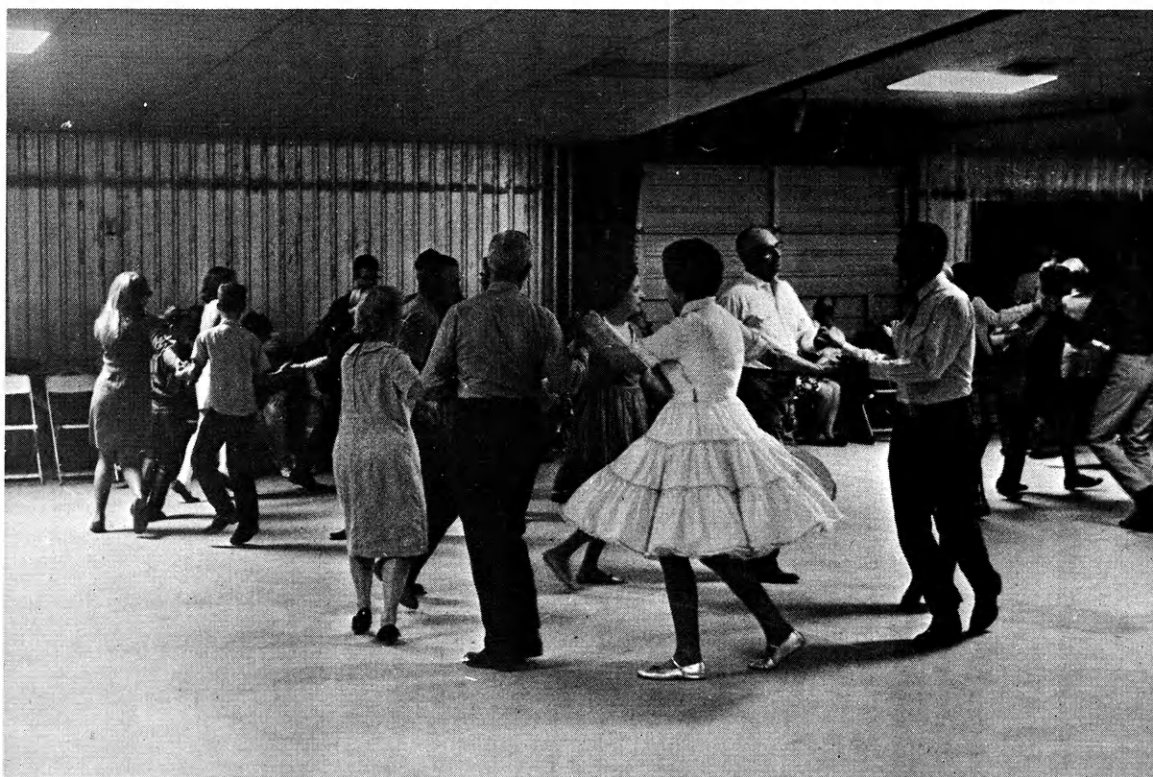
When you're lost—and with a few words of encouragement and concern, makes you realize you aren't really lost at all.

Friends come in both sexes and in all shapes and sizes.

The most important thing they have in common is the ability to share with you your most sky splitting joys.

Or your deepest, most awesome sorrow.

For they are your friends.



Parents and leaders join 4-H members in a county-wide square dance at Lyon County fairgrounds.

Day camps provide nearby fun

Summer and camping go together for boys and girls.

When you're growing up in Kansas, camping can mean several days at Rock Springs Ranch, state 4-H center, or at another camp site in the state.

Or it may mean a day camp in your own county.

Last summer in Shawnee County two groups of eight and nine year old boys and girls en-

joyed day camping at Shawnee County Lake shelter house. Junior leaders prepared sack lunches for the campers and served as counselors.

About half the campers were 4-H members; others were selected by a Topeka church and the welfare department. The children enjoyed group games, nature hikes and crafts.

The Shawnee County 4-H Council and the Shacoka club,

junior leaders organization, contributed money and helped with advance planning, as well as helping during the day camp.

Other counties also have such events. Wyandotte County for years has conducted a day camp. Ford County calls a similar camp, really an overnight program, the Junior Conservation Camp. Each year more counties have similar opportunities for girls and boys right in their own backyard.



"Here's the ball; you pitch!" Baseball is next on the schedule at day camp in Shawnee County.

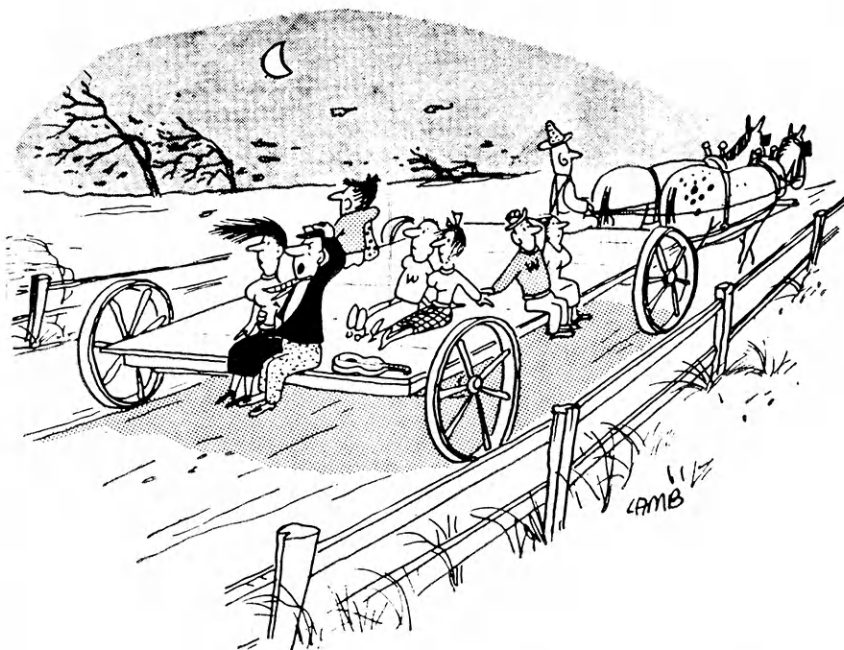


The junior leader ties a name tag for one of her young campers.

Wheat production —

(Continued from page 25)

warding to me. During six years in the 4-H wheat project I have won four grand champions and two reserve champions in Rush County competition. In the five years I have been eligible for Kansas State Fair competition I have received four blue ribbons and one red ribbon for my physical samples of wheat. The past year, I was awarded the 4-H Wheat Quality Award Trip to Houston, Texas, to observe the export facilities there. This trip was very educational and I have a group of slides of the various facilities at Houston that I have shown to several interested groups. To summarize my 4-H wheat project and the raising of wheat in my area, the effort expanded equals the yield gained.



"It started out to be a swell hay ride, 'til that wind came up!"

Sewing - - -

That's their thing!

In these times when everyone is looking for their thing to do, six daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pierron of R.R. 1, Easton, for several years have found their "thing" in their work with 4-H projects.

It all began ten years ago when Charlene, in her second year of 4-H work and only eight years old, decided to enroll in the first phase of the clothing project, Let's Sew, it's fun, which consisted of hand hemming a tea towel. Today, girls in this phase can make such things as a simple A-line skirt or shift, a tote bag, place mat or other straight stitch articles.

When Charlene began her third year of 4-H, her sister Sharon joined the club and enrolled in clothing also. Sharon's mother discovered that even though Sharon was only seven years old, she had a natural talent for sewing and began helping her develop it as much as possible. By the time she was eleven, Sharon was making and selling Barbie clothes to mothers, grandmothers and St. John's Hospital gift shop for Christmas giving. Sharon loves making children's clothing and has had plenty of opportunity to show it. She has two more younger sisters she's sewn for since they were born. She also made clothing for a neighbor girl as well as garments for the others in her family if they need a garment and don't have time to complete it.

Many gifts her brother and sisters gave to teachers and friends were made by Sharon. One time in particular, she made heart pin cushions for five teachers for Valentines' Day.

By this time two more sisters, Linda and Judy, had joined 4-H work and the sewing projects. The sewing machine and ironing board were never put away as some one was always sewing on something. Before the girls reached high school, they were making most of the clothes they wore.

Sharon has centered many of her 4-H demonstrations around sewing. One year she showed

how to create Barbie fashions, winning top blue in the county and also blue at the district playoffs in Effingham.

Two years ago, she and Charlene demonstrated how to make rag dolls and received a blue in the county. They also gave the demonstrations on T.V. at St. Joseph, Missouri and for seven women's organizations in the Leavenworth area. The girls also taught the other girls and leaders in their club how to make the dolls. Several dozen were sent to children at the South American missions of the Sisters of Charity and to Vietnamese orphans. A few were given to handicapped girls at the special school in Leavenworth.

Two years ago Sharon helped some of the girls in her club in the beginning phase of sewing. She tutored eight girls, including her sister Beth, in more than 25 meetings and all but two received blue ribbons at the county fair.

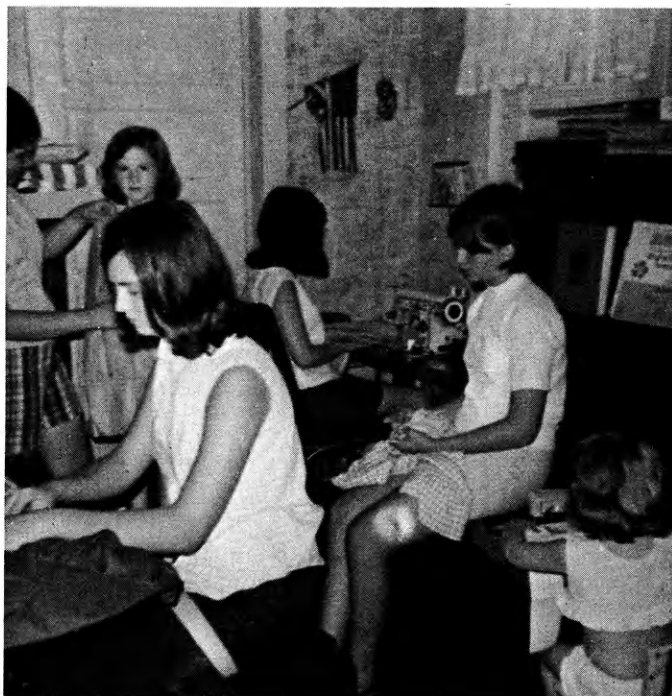
At times there were four sewing machines whirring away at

the Pierron home. Although Kelly is only four and too little to read patterns, she is getting practice on the toy machine in straight stitching.

The three older girls have advanced to where they can make complete costumes including suits and coats. Sharon's current project is a suit for her only brother Robbie who is twelve.

The girls have had no professional help and have had no home-ec in school. They and their mother learned together from county meetings and fairs and a chest full of pamphlets, books and from experience. Just recently Sharon and Linda completed a tailoring course during night classes at Leavenworth Senior High School to supplement knowledge they already had.

Although Sharon has been the most active in the various clothing projects of 4-H, all the girls love sewing and the satisfaction of making their own clothes has inspired them to comment, "THIS IS OUR THING!"



The six Pierron sisters, Bell 4-H club, Leavenworth County, are busy with a sew-in in the family living room! At left, Charlene fits a pattern to Beth, while Sharon in the background and Linda in the foreground use sewing machines. Judy catches up on some hand sewing while little sister Kelly learns to make seams on her toy machine.

Projects vary widely

The heart of every good 4-H member's program is the projects in which he participates. 4-H'ers are provided with opportunities to learn and apply new knowledge and skill in developing and demonstrating their projects. Consequently, the 4-H program offers a wide range of projects which are designed to meet individual preferences and interests in 4-H work.

Susan Cooksie, Theresa Noah, Barbara Kistler, and Lori Hoover have found that their interest lies in the cooking project. The foursome, all beginners in the project from the Hornets 4-H club in Wyandotte County, have been learning the fundamentals of cooking and preparing lunches, light meals, and snacks. The cooking project is one of the most popular projects among female 4-H members.

In addition to the older more established projects such as livestock and poultry, farm and urban youth in Marshall County are learning a new skill. The leathercraft project originated two years ago with a county-wide enrollment of three. This year, the project has 26 enthusiastic members. Mrs. James Cohorst of Marysville serves as the county-wide project leader. Participants in the project are



Barbara Kistler, Mrs. Robert McGurn, Theresa Noah, Lori Hoover and Susie Cooksie put finishing touches on delicacies they have prepared in their cooking project.

taught skills of lacing, cutting, tooling, stitching and designing. They produce valuable leather articles for themselves and to sell to others.

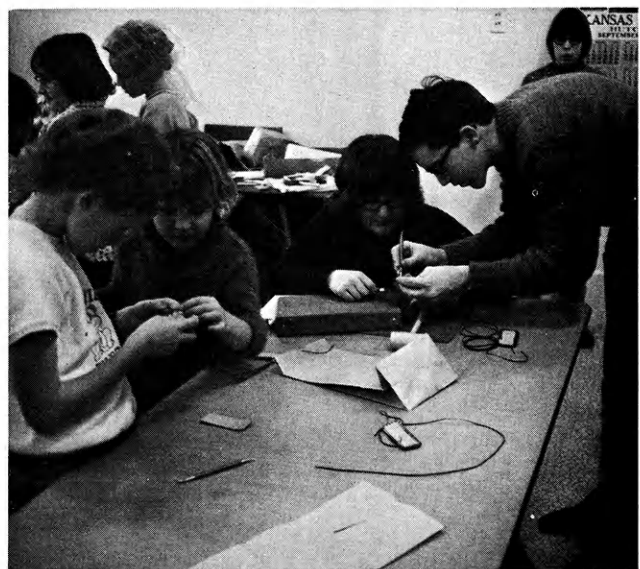
Wyandotte 4-H'ers Jim McGurn of the Hornets club and Mark Calvin of the Nearman club participate in the entomology project. Last August, Mark won a state blue ribbon for his

insect collection exhibit and Jim won top blue at his county club days with a speech concerning honey bees.

A rather unique project was initiated by the Ellis County Winners 4-H club. The Winners decided to take litter prevention as a club project. Throughout the year, club members gave talks and demonstrations on litter pre-



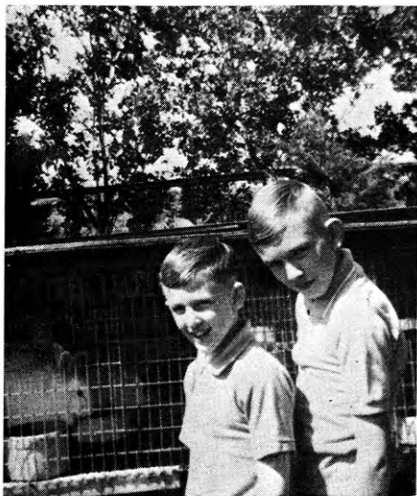
The Schuckman sisters, members of the LaCrosse Harmoniers 4-H club, Rush County, pose in their garden which they have shared in the garden project.



Marshall County 4-H members work on fundamentals in leathercraft. Junior leader Greg Boone helps younger 4-H'ers learn how to do various types of lacing.

vention, entered a booth at the county fair, constructed litter barrels for the fair grounds and helped in the fair ground clean-up after the fair. The club hopes to continue working in this area and to expand the litter prevention project to other counties.

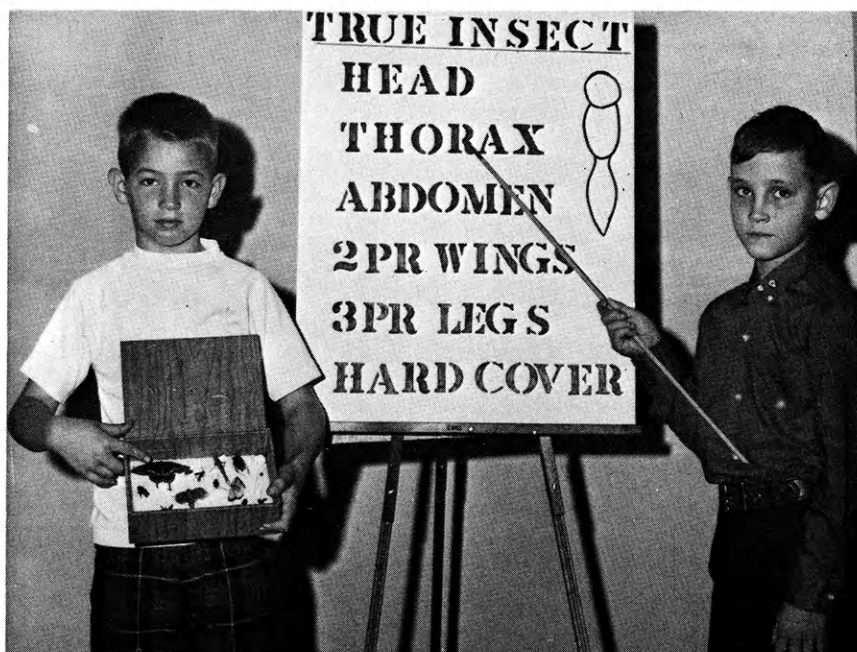
Other popular 4-H projects are in the areas of gardening, conservation, rabbits and livestock, as well as many others. Whenever areas of interest for farm and urban youth exist, 4-H has projects to provide opportunities to develop and expand these interests.



Mark and Emil Whittenborn of the Evening Star 4-H club explain that the rabbit project can be a lot of fun as well as hard work.



Mark, Eddie and Steve Andrews of the Stony Point 4-H club in Wyandotte County display their prize pigeons which are part of their poultry project.



Mark Calvin, Nearman club, shows his insect collection, while Jim McGurn, Hornets 4-H club, points out the parts of an insect. Jim and Mark are from Wyandotte County.



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Allen Houk is a Douglas County 4-H'er and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Houk. He has been enrolled 3 years in crops, 10 years in livestock for a total of 120 acres of crops, 75 head of livestock. His crops projects have included legumes and grasses, wheat, corn, and his livestock project includes horse and dairy and he has been a junior leader in crops, livestock and recreation.

Allen has taken the veterinary science project 2 years. He has made 5 talks or demonstrations, has exhibited 40 head of livestock, has entered 13 county and state judging events. This past year he and his father rented a 400 acre farm in partnership. He says this has helped to give him a good understanding of the farmer's plight, government regulations, weather, etc.

County Winners

ALLEN
DeWayne Jarred
Jim Jarred
Darrell Monfort
Tom Strickler

ANDERSON
John Cubit
Joe Corley
Jerry Gordon
Mike Croucher

ATCHISON
Ricky Scholz
Donald Lewman
Danny Hawk

BARBER
Gary Catlin
Mike McNally
Will Kimball
Mark Mathews

BARTON
Clarence Johnson
David LeRoy
Bob Ochs
Lynn Moore

BOURBON
Galen Fink
Gale George
Bob Collins
Bob Lundberg

BROWN
Steven Olsen
Lelan Olsen

BUTLER
Bill Fagan
David Fullinwider
Myron Willhite
Gary Butler

CHASE
Vaden Burton
Gordon Willhite

CHEROKEE
Dennis Johnson
Kent Stevens
Gregg Martin
Allen Dale Moore

CHEYENNE
Byron Moberly
Stephen Douthitt
Dick Keller
Jorn Keller

CLAY
Bob Goodin
David Fehlman

CLOUD
Russell King
John Carter
Gerald Link
George Carter

COFFEY
Stanley Birkbeck
Norman Spielman
Larry Wright
Dale Rodgers

COMANCHE
Marleen Deewall
Darryl McKinney
Larry Oller
Phillip Blount

COWLEY
J. C. Riley
Mark Martin
Jim Strange
Jack Pringle

DICKINSON
Lane Rock
David Cook
Loran Luthi
Terry Taylor

DONIPHAN
Bary Thomas
Greg Thomas
David Juhl

DOUGLAS
Allen Houk
Chuck Taylor
Harry Wulfschuh
Mike Schneck

EDWARDS
David Crockett
Roger Parker
Mike Herrmann
Larry Hattrop

ELK
Bruce Wilmet
Edwin Clubine
Monty Tredway

ELLIS
Neil Hammerschmidt
David Younker

ELLSWORTH
Paul Westerman

FINNEY
Rodney VenJohn
Boyd Funk
Bob Dechant
Mike Ramsey

FORD
Mark Eccleston
Randy Dirks
Dennis Deaver
Merlin Wheeler

FRANKLIN
Jeffery Van Horn
Rodney Schamle
Kenneth Humphrey
Gary Chandler

GEARY
John Poland
Steve Strauss
Rick Munson
Steve Zumbrunn

GOVE
Lynn Lahman
Douglas Jones
Rodney Tuttle

GRAHAM
Dan Worcester
Holly Quint
Roger Quint
Fred Hunsicker

GRANT
Larry Alexander
Hazel Evans
Alan Stevenson
Bobby Williams

GRAY
Darrell Strawn
Greg Scharz
Bernie Reinert
Ila Renick

GREELEY
Blane Kleymann
Steve Schmidt

GREENWOOD
Lonnie Nichols
Steven Russell
Richard Hall
Charles Hall

HAMILTON
Gene McDaniel
Bill Ashmore
Neil Schroll
Forrest Smith Jr.

HARPER
Richard Davis
Jerry Wiemeyer
Mark McCoy
Howard Schmidt

HARVEY
Orlin Harms
Rodney Lowe
Ron Gatz

HASKILL
Randy Ardery
Kelly Holovach
Keith Allen
Ricky Ardery

HODGEMAN
Dan Worchester
Warren Vieux

JACKSON
Ralph Herbers
Leslie Gooderl
Clinton Harris
Greg Will

JEFFERSON
Ed Phillips
Dennis Turner
Tim Bailey
Eddie Clare

JEWELL
Curtis Shoemaker
Duane Atwood
Alvin Webber

JOHNSON
Ray Bruner
Dinnis Crownover

KEARNY
Rodney Scheuerman
Hal Scheuerman
Darrell Williams
Dale Williams

KINGMAN
Dan Helm
Wayne Wineinger
Eugene Oak
Roger Holder

LABETTE
Ricky Maxson
Lawrence Guddie
Judy Peoples
Dwight Cooper

LANE
Lyle Peck
Jill Hanks
Jay Steinle
Steve Heath

LEAVENWORTH
Alan Wiley
Eugene Heim
LeRoy Elder

LINCOLN
David Abell
Dale Rosebrook

LINN
Dale Lanham
Joe Teagarden
John Walker
Marion McGee

LYON
Leon DeDonder
Gene DeDonder
George Gardner
David Rees

McPHERSON
Richard Ekholm
Terry Sippel

MARION
DeWane Schmidt
Ernest Gray

MARSHALL
David Mayer
Eddie Weyer
Dan Duever
Charles Korte

MEADE
John Devine
Randy Glenn
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Leon Houghton

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Larry Felts
Roger Hensley

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Stuart Collier
Gary Gieswein

BORTON
Mark Boaldin
Wayne Burns
Mike White

KAHA
Mark Bahr
Robert Meyer
Delwin Strahm
Bill Priest

OSHO
Jim Womeldorf

SS
Marlin Schriock
Calvin Hair
Courtney Atwell
John Irvin

BORTON
Greenman Price
Charles Griffith
Steve Maddy

AGE
Dale Scheid
Jim Miles
Chris Badger
William Reissin

BORNE
Don Reynolds

OTTAWA
Ron Bearnes
Craig Jagger
J. B. Nelson
Russell Crosson

PAWNEE
Jon Deege
Dennis Smith
Phil Froetschner

POTTAWATOMIE
David Carnahan
Bill Edwards
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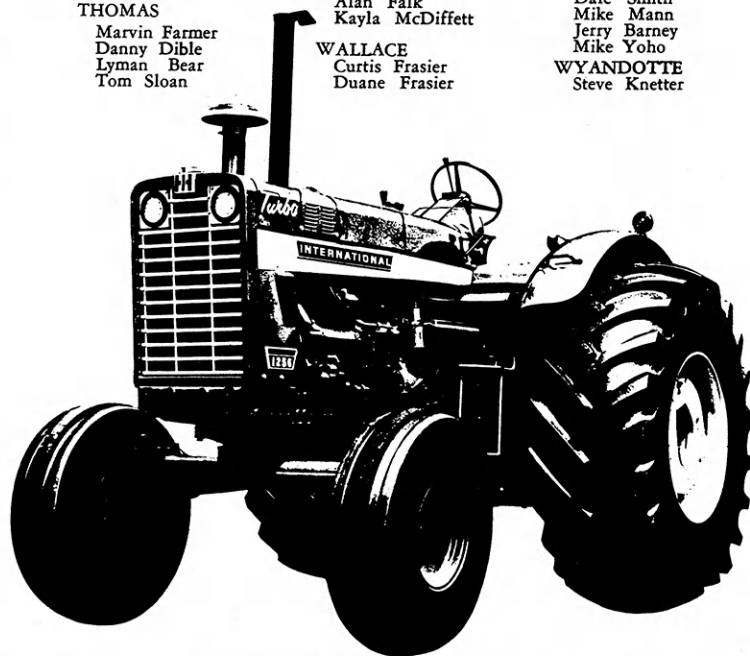
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Hal Palenske
Melvin Falk
Alan Falk
Kayla McDiffett

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Junior leaders turn work into play

4-H junior leaders are "fun-makers." It seems that no matter where you go or what you do, junior leaders are there making everything bigger and better. They seem to turn work into play. Kansas 4-H junior leaders are no exception. They are always coming up with new ideas to make 4-H club work more exciting and fun for other members, leaders, parents and themselves.

One of these exciting new projects is the **Sasnak Times**, a new and special undertaking of Saline County's Sasnak 4-H club. Two junior leaders bring this club newspaper to the members each month. The **Sasnak Times** has a variety of articles. It is published by Dave Zimmerman and Mike Kollhoff and distributed at each monthly club meeting. In each issue of the **Sasnak Times** there is a 4-H calendar of coming events, birthday salutes, project reports, helpful hints and



Editors enjoy reading their publications. No exception here! Dave Zimmerman, left, has a big smile, while his fellow editor Mike Kollhoff joins him in reading the Sasnak Times.

jokes submitted by members. According to the club's reporter, Rhonda Glasgow, "The **Sasnak Times** is interesting and informative and looked forward to each month."

Furthering new and exciting projects, Harper County, the past two years, has organized 4-H Awareness Teams to carry on a good 4-H informational program in the county. In the fall of 1969 four Awareness Teams were organized with four or five members on each. Two junior leaders on each team act as M.C.'s for the program and explain the overall activities of 4-H at state, local and county events. Two younger members, a boy and girl, explain their own projects and give information on others. The Awareness Teams have presented the 4-H Story to all grade and junior high school assemblies in the county, civic clubs, social clubs and other organizations.

To the Riley County Clovers, a junior leader organization, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you," has been the theme this year. Each month members of the Clovers answer



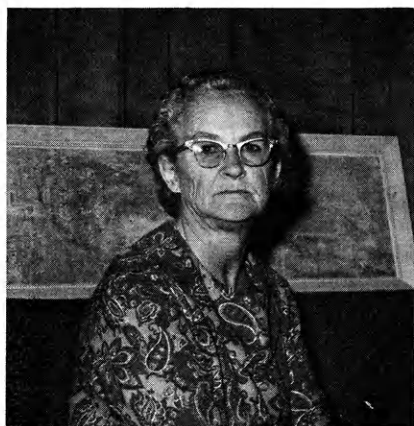
Reno County leaders receive recognition at county achievement banquet for many years service to 4-H work. Left to right, Jim Pattinson, 10 years; Erhart Tonn, 29 years; F. H. Warnken, 15 years; Mrs. Jim Pattinson, 16 years; Mrs. Gene Sturgeon, 15 years; Mrs. Gilbert Parsons, 18 years; Mrs. Bill Culver, 10 years and Mrs. Howard Krauter, 21 years.

roll call by bringing articles for the Head Start center in Manhattan. Boxes of buttons, egg cartons, bottles, cans, and various items found in the home have been taken to the center for the children. The Clovers had a clothing drive in January with all the clothing collected being donated to the Salvation Army. Each month the Clovers designate clubs responsible for sending cookies to Irwin Army Hospital. These cookies are used for the afternoon coffee for the patients at the hospital. Many of the clubs use this as a service project.

Each June, the Clovers organize a day camp for youth 6-10 years of age. These youth are non-4-H members. Nature hikes, tug-of-war, other games and of course, eating are the events of the day.

The feature project of the Cheyenne County junior leaders is sponsoring a county 4-H carnival. The proceeds have been used to pay for Cheyenne County's share of the dining hall at Rock Springs and currently are used to finance IFYE's from Cheyenne County. Some of the events held at the carnival are ring toss, dunking tank, dart throw, bingo, cake walk and others.

From these examples of junior leadership work it is easy to see how these 4-H members make their work into play. 4-H junior leaders are definitely the "fun makers" and a really big asset to 4-H clubs everywhere.



A community leader who gave time, patience, understanding and leadership for 20 years is Mrs. Heye Wilken, a community leader for the Lydia Jayhawkers 4-H club of Wichita County. She received her diamond 4-H pin at achievement night last year, and then retired from active 4-H leadership. Later the Lydia Jayhawkers sponsored a dinner in her honor and presented her with a gift.



"A leader is one who has imagination and is not afraid to make mistakes; if he doesn't make mistakes he isn't making any progress," stated Steve Kraisinger, Pratt County agent at the third annual Pratt County 4-H leaders banquet.

The banquet was given in honor of the adult leaders who have donated many hours to the 4-H program.

The program consisted of talks by Jo Bob Lake, representative of Western Savings Association, and Becky Fiffe of the Shawnee Hustlers club. Becky gave her state fair blue ribbon illustrated talk, "The Invisible Giants."

After the banquet the leaders were divided into different groups. A chairman and secretary were selected by each group and ideas were exchanged to better the 4-H program for 1970.

Three 4-H leaders serve 20 years in Sumner County

Three Sumner County leaders were presented diamond clover pins at the Sumner County 4-H leaders' banquet for having served 20 years as 4-H leaders.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Dusenbury and Mrs. G. R. Overall began serving as community leaders and project leaders when the Skylark 4-H club was organized in 1949. Mrs. Dusenbury has served as community and forestry leader. Mr. Dusenbury had been a leader in Harper County before coming to Sumner County. He began as livestock project leader and has been dairy and woodwork project leader and community leader. Mrs. Overall has been the constant and capable sewing leader for the full 20 years.

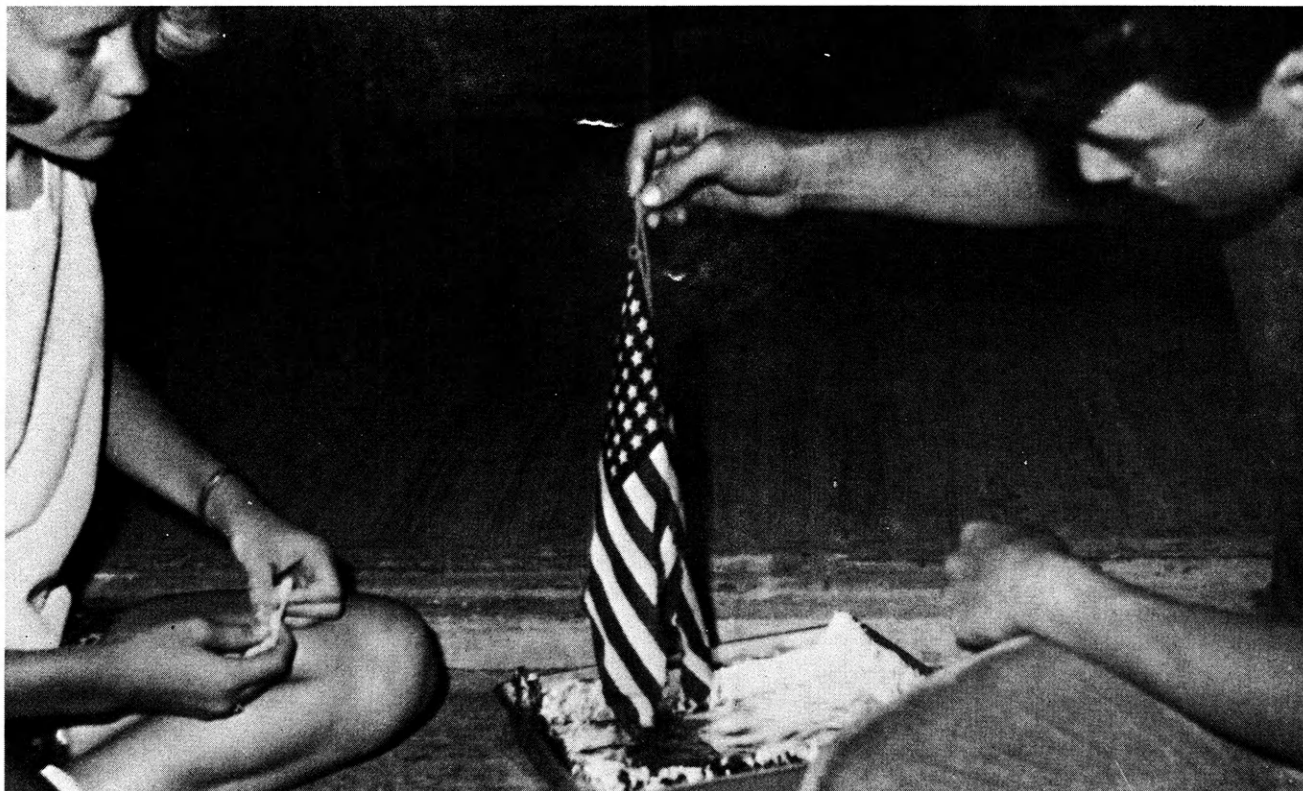
During the 20 years, these people have given a part of themselves to the work of 4-H. There have been a total of 121 boys and girls enrolled in the Skylark 4-H club. The average membership lasted for 4 years. This makes a total of 484 4-H years under the helpful direction of these leaders.

Mr. and Mrs. Dusenbury and

Mrs. Overall are proud of their boys and girls who have grown up in 4-H. Some of these young people have attended college or trade schools, while some have answered the call to military service and returned to the farm.



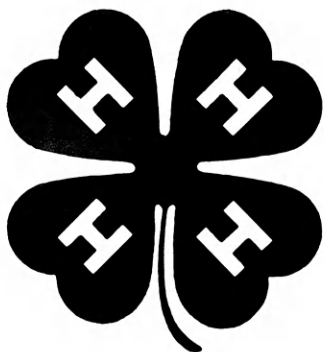
Union Valley 4-H club leaders of Reno County compare notes at a leaders' meeting. Left to right, they are Mrs. Bruce Moots, Mrs. Robert Kinser and Mrs. Bill Dyson. The leaders met early in the club year at the home of Mrs. Harold Swann, community leader. The Extension agent discussed the responsibilities of the various leaders in the club. Leaders enjoyed the chance to get acquainted with each other, as well as to learn more about their jobs as leaders.



How do you properly dispose of a flag? This was the problem confronting the Decker 4-H club of Shawnee County last summer. The flag normally used during the regular 4-H meetings had become unfit for display. After the purchase of a new flag, it became necessary to dispose of the old flag. A committee of 4-H'ers was appointed to find out the proper method of disposal; they found their answer in an encyclopedia. During a regular meeting the old flag was disposed of in a quiet and dignified manner, by burning.

TWO SYMBOLS OF PROGRESS IN KANSAS FOR KANSANS !!

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Mulvane dancers on the go

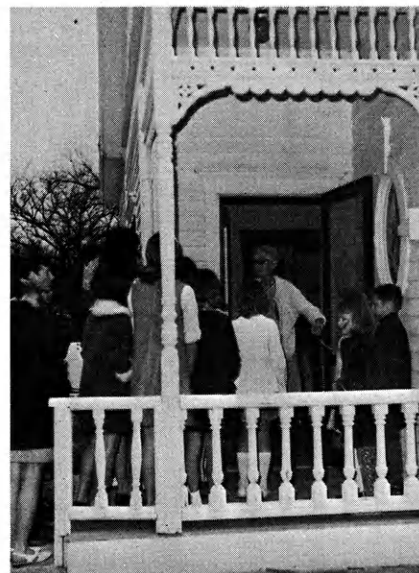
Mulvane 4-H square dancers kept on going after participation in county club days. After receiving top blue at county club days the beginner's square went to regional at El Dorado and came back with another top blue. After that, twenty one of the square dancers performed for the elderly people at the Villa Maria, a home for the aged, in Mulvane.

During Derby's Centennial celebration a caravan went from Derby to Mulvane, Belle Plaine, Winfield, Rose Hill, Augusta, Wichita, and Park City to help promote the centennial. Two different groups of Mulvane 4-H square dancers went with this caravan all day on two successive Saturdays. Mayors and their wives and the towns people greeted the group as they stopped in the towns. In spite of the heat everyone had a real good time. The instructor for the square dancing is from Derby

and the 4-H club was invited at his request to perform.

On several occasions during the year, the Derby Village Steppers Dance club has invited the advanced group of square dancers to attend their regular dance. On one of these nights when they attended, they received valuable experience when the adults (ladies and men) each asked a boy or girl to dance with them. At Mulvane's Old Settler's celebration the 4-H square dancers gave a half hour show with all the dancers participating.

This year there are 43 members actively participating in regular square dance instructions, round dancing, and other new dances. Dancing in groups for recreation at regular meetings breaks the monotony of having games all the time as well as teaching the club members something new and interesting.



Members of the Prairie Dog 4-H club, Norton County, deliver a cheer box in Clayton.

Community service —

(Continued from page 9)

The children at the Kobler Center for the Handicapped enjoy using the small wooden chairs that were purchased by the Millbrook Sunshiners 4-H club of Graham County.

"Operation Head Start" is a project in which members of several Johnson County clubs have shown great interest. Oxford Hustlers furnished plastic aprons for pre-school youngsters. The plain plastic was trimmed with many varied designs, both with sewing machine stitches and the use of magic markers. Zion Zippers members have made puppets for "Head Start." Scrap books of cloth were made by members of the Greenwood Meadowlarks clubs.

United Fund headquarters and March of Dimes campaigns have both used members of the Greenwood Meadowlarks Sr. club and their leaders to solicit the Greenwood territory for the past seven years.

A service project to benefit the nation was performed by members of the Hayes Boosters 4-H club of Clay County when they decided to sell license plates to raise money for the National 4-H Center.

Community services are varied in purpose. All promote good citizenship, making members better and more useful citizens of today and tomorrow, and in addition, some promote health, safety, or conservation.



Tennis shoes melting on the hot pavement and the records warping in the sun didn't stop the Mulvane 4-H square dancers who went on the caravan promoting the Derby centennial.



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With people-to-people - -

Get involved!

"The joy that you give to others is the joy that comes back to you," has been discovered by 4-H members in several Kansas counties. Among these are members of the Utica Meadowlark 4-H club, Ness County, who have been enrolled in people-to-people project for two years. They were awarded the state club people-to-people award this past year.

They feel with the people-to-people project one should become better acquainted with all people, not just people from other lands. With this in mind, the younger members made and distributed 18 food baskets to the elderly people of the community. The elderly enjoyed visiting with the young children and there was no generation gap. They also delivered valentines to the patients of our nursing home in a nearby community. They worked with the county cancer chairman and the school to show cancer films to all classes and to the women of the community.

The club furnished several boxes of good used clothing to a local family that adopted a family of five young children, in hopes this would help them feel welcome in a strange community. Clothing was sent to Church World Service clothing drive, also.

To keep the project always new and exciting for club members it was found best to have at least one different people-to-people project every month. With this plan all of the members are on their toes looking for a challenge for next month.

Throughout the year the club has donated to the Parsons State Hospital, March of Dimes, Church World Service, Heart Fund, CROP, and the Kaibeto Primary Indian School. To support these projects the club has one money raising project a year, which is selling fireworks. They were financially successful again the past 4th of July and so hope to continue with this project.

They also promoted the project in their club's winning model meeting (county and regional top blue) and float in the county fair parade.

They held an exchange meeting with the Busy Kansans of Trego County, and when they visited the Busy Kansans they furnished the program entirely on the people-to-people project.

During the past two years students from Bolivia, India, Ethiopia, Nigeria, Thailand, and Congo have visited with members of the club. Each foreign student has attended at least one club event besides visiting in the homes. The student from India took a one week vacation in Colorado with one 4-H family. This was a part of our country he had not yet had the opportunity to visit. Four of the students talked at grade and high school assemblies. All visiting students have

become close friends and most have returned for several visits and are still corresponding with members after several years.

The club sent a Christmas and an Easter food box to Chaplains in Vietnam to distribute the contents.

Russell County came to the aid of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, learning the joy of helping people in need in your own country. The City Slickers 4-H club found the answer in sharing Christmas in Russell.

They decided that they could begin at home. All the Russell county youth were presented the opportunity to take part in a community-wide activity that had far-reaching results.

All persons responsible for, and dealing with, the youth of the Russell area were contacted.

(Continued on page 68)

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People-to-people —

(Continued from page 67)

Church pastors and youth directors, Scout leaders, all other 4-H clubs in the county, schools, and school organizations were contacted.

These groups were asked to turn in names and addresses of shut-ins and elderly people in Russell.

The club decided on a community Christmas caroling party for such persons in the city of Russell. In order to cover the town, the people-to-people committee suggested that all the youth of the area be invited to participate. As plans progressed, the idea of expanding the program to include other people was introduced.

The hurricane-ravaged city of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi was adopted by the town and the club felt that perhaps youth there might be suffering at Christmas time because of the increased need to purchase necessities this year and perhaps the Russell youth could make their Christmas a little brighter with Christmas gifts. The youth were also invited to carol, and to bring a gift of not over \$1.00 value for the youth at Bay St. Louis, and to have cookies and hot chocolate furnished by the City Slickers 4-H club after caroling.

The club held two cookie bake sessions. More than 1600 cookies, 20 posters and 2000 fliers were made.

Since Santa came to Russell in a stagecoach, the members decided to decorate their tree for

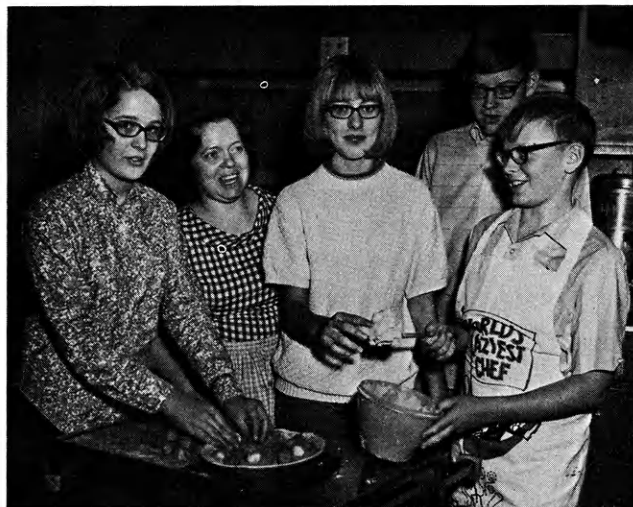
(Continued on page 69)



Mario Gutierrez places, under the tree, one of 350 gifts given by Russell youth and business men to youth of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi. The tree's decorations were made by members of the City Slickers 4-H club of Russell County.



Julie Jepsen, Christine King, Diane Jepsen and Cindy Homewood string popcorn for the tree for community-wide party at Russell.



Busy making more than 1600 cookies are Cheryl Gripp, Mrs. Dan King (people-to-people leader), Audry Rein, and Frank and Steve Klema, of the City Slickers 4-H club, Russell County,

People-to-people —

(Continued from page 68)

the party with decorations made by the members.

Three hundred and fifty gifts were donated by the youth and some business firms. These were boxed up by the City Slickers club and through funds available from the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary the gifts were sent to Bay St. Louis, Miss. \$38.00 was contributed and sent to be used for a retarded childrens' party in Mississippi.

Several youth received thank you notes from children in Bay St. Louis area, which made it all seem even more worthwhile.

From comments of the Russell townspeople it was evident that it was worthwhile for the Russell people, and the youth who participated as well as the youth of Bay St. Louis.

The Manning Jayhawkers of Scott County believe that meeting new people can be very interesting whether they come from 30 miles away or 3,000 and heartily recommend a people-to-people adventure.

This was evident when they invited the Pleasant Valley Boosters to visit them.

Members of the Wichita County club were matched as nearly as possible for age and interests, and the Manning club members entertained them in their homes overnight.

The next morning all the

4-H'ers met and loaded into trucks for a trip to the Fick Museum to see the Fick collection of fossils found in this area. The day was cold and windy but the youngsters seemed to enjoy the ride into Gove County past the "Pyramids" which was also educational as Mrs. Fick gave an informative talk on fossils. After a stop at the state park and a weiner roast the tired, dusty guests declared they had had such a good time they were going to entertain the Manning club in similar fashion next summer.

Scott County was fortunate to have an IFYE, Margit Kothe of Germany, in the county at this time who showed pictures and told of her country and club work. This was the first time many of the club members had had any contact with someone from another country.

The Manning club members still have contact with "far away" places as they collect medical and therapy supplies to be sent to Thailand through the Sedgwick County Nurse's Association, correspond with an Australian club, individual pen pals, and plan a club meeting devoted to the people-to-people project when a guest speaker tells of some foreign country. Their reserve champion booth at the county fair featured dolls dressed in the traditional costumes of other countries with a paper chain linking them all to a world globe, and posters informing viewers of the people-to-people project.

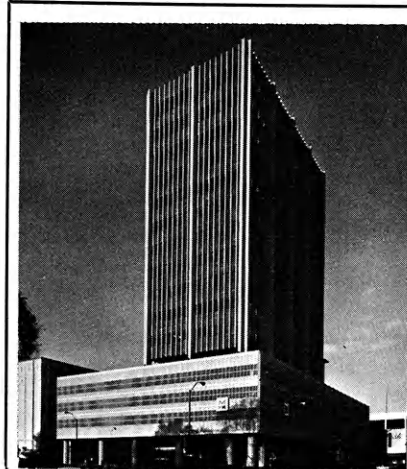
Individual winner in the people-to-people project in 1968 was Signe Rosenblad, a Rice County 4-H'er. Her continuing participation in the project has taken her over 20,000 miles and half way around the world since early March 1969, made her many interesting new friends, and increased her awareness of the international scene. She began her series of lengthy treks with a weeklong citizenship short course trip to Washington, D. C. and to the United Nations in New York City. She visited with ambassadors from the Arab Republic and Mozambique, an international lawyer from the Bahamas, and had a briefing on the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

In Washington, she visited with a California congressman about the report on civil disturbances and with Kansas Senator Bob Dole about the Anti-Ballistic Missile System. She also visited with embassies of South Vietnam, Israel, and Czechoslovakia and heard a Washington University professor speak about Red China.

(Continued on page 70)



The Manning Jayhawkers 4-H club of Scott County and the Pleasant Valley Boosters, Wichita County, enjoy a picnic together as part of the people-to-people project.



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Signe Rosenblad shows Rice County Extension 4-H agent Ralph Gillmore a kimono she brought home from her trip to Japan.

People-to-people —

(Continued from page 69)

Two international exchange students — one from Germany and one from Sweden — made the trip with Signe's church group and she became good friends with both during the trip.

Signe, a member of the Geneseo Go-Getters 4-H Club, made her longest sojourn last summer with a 10-day visit to Japan as a member of the All-Kansas Lions Club International Convention Band.

Signe brought home many fond memories and mementos from her Japanese visit — "like having to remove my shoes and putting on Japanese slippers before entering the youth hostel where we stayed and then finding out I had to sleep on 3-inch rice mats on the floor."

"We had to learn the Japanese ritual of taking a bath, too. That was interesting," she laughs, "but the funniest thing about the whole trip was when we girls wore our kimonos with the right side lapped over the left. We got a lot of strange stares before we found out that they should have been worn with the left side over the right side. In Japan, when they bury the dead, they wrap the kimono on the body right side over left—so we were wearing ours like the dead."

Among other things Signe did while in Japan was learn about their educational system, the

Shinto religion, eat with chopsticks, and give autographs to boys in a peewee baseball league associated with the Japanese professional baseball teams.

"All in all we found the Japanese very enthusiastic about Americans, they were friendly to us everywhere, and spoke surprisingly good English once they got over feeling self conscious about it," she recalls.

Upon returning to "the good ol' U.S.A.," Signe went with her family on a vacation into Massachusetts, New Hampshire,

and Maine — thus completing her 20,000 miles of travel.

In addition to her 4-H people-to-people traveling, Signe has established regular pen pal communications with her friends from Scotland and Germany. The Rosenblads also entertained an International Farm Youth Exchange student — Margit Kothe of Germany — during her visit to the United States.

On the local scene, Signe has put up a county fair booth about the international scene and made window displays on international subjects.

One of her most enjoyable hobbies is collecting international recipes and trying them out on the family.

To find the joy that these 4-H'ers have found in others, get involved by taking the people-to-people project. It is rewarding for both you and the people you meet.



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4-H girl is Duroc Queen

A Kansas 4-H'er, Noralee Nagel, is the new National Duroc Queen. Noralee, a member of Sunnydale 4-H club, Sedgwick County, was crowned at the National Duroc Show in Elkhorn, Wis.

Noralee, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn S. Nagel, Valley Center, is the 1969 state Achievement Award winner. (See picture on page 50.) She is a freshman in home economics this fall at KSU.

The National Duroc Queen had the reserve grand champion hog at the National Western Livestock Show in Denver in 1969. In 1968 she was champion hog showman at State Fair.

Noralee has completed many other projects other than swine, which she took nine years. In clothing she has made 72 garments; in food preservation she canned 263 pints and froze 890 pounds.

Old fashioned fair in Topeka soon

An atmosphere of "Good Old Fashioned Fair Days" will set the tone for Mid America Fair in Topeka September 11 to 16. Red and white striped vests and straw hats worn by midway and concession workers will brighten the scene.

4-H judging will take place September 11 and 12. Night events include square dancing each evening, Charley Pride and his show September 11, 12 and 13, following that, the Everly Brothers.

Sprint car racing is planned for the grandstand September 11 and 12. A horse team pulling contest will be Monday afternoon.

Every citizen is in politics. The Constitution of the United States put him there.

Silence is not always golden—sometimes it is just plain yellow.

If we are going to export democracy we are going to have to produce a lot more of it.



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Morrill State Bank, Morrill
The Bank of Horton, Horton
The Bank of Robinson, Robinson
The Morrill & Jones Bank, Hiawatha
The Union State Bank, Everest

BUTLER

Andover State Bank, Andover
Augusta State Bank, Augusta
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Benton State Bank, Benton
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Exchange State Bank, Douglass
Mid-Continent Federal Savings & Loan Assn., El Dorado
Potwin State Bank, Potwin
Prairie State Bank, Augusta
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CHASE

Exchange National Bank, Cottonwood Falls
Strong City State Bank, Strong City
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CHAUTAUQUA

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CHEROKEE

American National Bank, Baxter Springs
Baxter State Bank, Baxter Springs
Columbus State Bank, Columbus
First National Bank of Columbus, Columbus

The Citizens Bank of Weir, Weir

CHEYENNE

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CLARK

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Peoples State Bank, Minneola
Stockgrowers State Bank, Ashland

CLAY

Union State Bank, Clay Center

CLOUD

Citizens State Bank, Miltonvale
Cloud County Bank, Concordia
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First National Bank of Glasco, Glasco
Jamestown State Bank, Jamestown

COFFEY

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COMANCHE

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COWLEY

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The First National Bank, Winfield

CRAWFORD

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First National Bank, Girard
First State Bank, Arma
First State Bank of Pittsburg, Pittsburg
Girard National Bank, Girard
Hepler State Bank, Hepler
Home State Bank, Arcadia

McCune State Bank, McCune
Miners State Bank, Frontenac
The City National Bank of Pittsburg, Pittsburg

DECATUR

National Bank of Pittsburg, Pittsburg

DICKINSON

Farmers National Bank, Abilene

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First National Bank, Lawrence
Rusty's Food Centers, Lawrence

EDWARDS

The Home State Bank, Lewis

ELK

Exchange State Bank, Moline
First National Bank, Howard
Home State Bank, Longton
Howard National Bank, Howard

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Ellis State Bank, Ellis
Farmers National Bank, Victoria
Farmers State Bank, Hays
First National Bank, Hays
Hays National Bank, Hays

ELLSWORTH

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Lorraine State Bank, Lorraine
The Bank of Holyrood, Holyrood
Wilson State Bank, Wilson

FINNEY

The Fidelity State Bank, Garden City
The Garden National Bank, Garden City

FORD

Bucklin State Bank, Bucklin
Farmers State Bank, Bucklin
Fidelity State Bank, Dodge City
First National Bank, Dodge City
First National Bank, Spearville
Ford County State Bank, Spearville

FRANKLIN

Peoples National Bank, Ottawa
Wellsville Bank, Wellsville

GEARY

Central National Bank, Junction City
First National Bank, Junction City

GOVE

Citizens State Bank, Grainfield
First National Bank, Quinter
People's State Bank, Grinnell

GRAHAM

Farmers and Merchants Bank, Hill City

GRANT

Grant County State Bank, Ulysses

GRAY

Farmers State Bank, Ingalls
First National Bank in Cimarron, Cimarron

GREENE

Montezuma State Bank, Montezuma

GREELEY

First National Bank, Tribune

GREENWOOD

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Citizens National Bank, Eureka
Eureka Federal Savings & Loan Association, Eureka

Freeman's Tire & Appliance, Eureka

Home National Bank, Eureka

Race Parks Oil Co., Eureka

Ward A. McGinnis, Eureka

HAMILTON

First National Bank, Syracuse
The Valley State Bank, Syracuse

HARPER

Anthony Farmers Cooperative Elevator, Anthony
Danville Co-op Association, Danville
Farmers Co-op Business Association, Hazelton
State Line Grain Co., Manchester, Okla.

HARVEY

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Halstead Bank, Halstead
Hesston State Bank, Hesston
Kansas State Bank, Newton
Midland National Bank, Newton
Sedgwick State Bank, Sedgwick

HASKELL

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HODGEMAN

Farmers State Bank, Jetmore
Hanston State Bank, Hanston

JACKSON

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Holton Lumber Co., Inc., Holton
Jackson County 4-H Council, Holton

Lueck Grain Company, Netawaka
Mellenbruch Machinery, Holton

JEFFERSON

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Leavenworth-Jefferson Electric Cooperatives, McLouth
Mr. P. R. Egner, Ozawie
Valley Implement, Inc., Valley Falls

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First National Bank, Mankato
First National Bank of Formoso, Formoso

State Bank of Esbon, Esbon

State Exchange Bank, Mankato

Randall National Bank, Randall

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First National Bank, Olathe
Patrons Co-operative Bank, Olathe
Johnson County National Bank, Prairie Village

Kansas State Bank, Prairie Village

Southgate State Bank, Prairie Village

Lenexa State Bank, Lenexa

Metcalf State Bank, Overland Park

Overland Park State Bank, Overland Park

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Mission

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MARION

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Centralia Grain Co., Centralia
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Farmers Elevator Co., Seneca
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First State Bank, Ness City
First State Bank, Ransom

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TeBo Implement Company, Norton

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Carbondale Grain Company, Carbondale
Farmers Union Co-op Elevator, Overbrook
Hewitt, DeBaun Equipment Co., Osage City
Kansas State Bank, Overbrook
McNabb Hy-Klas Store, Melvern
Ross A. Coffman & Sons Equipment Co., Overbrook
Vassar Grain Co., Vassar
Williams Oil Company, Lyndon

OSBORNE
Downs National Bank, Downs
Farmers National Bank, Osborne
First National Bank of Natoma, Natoma
First State Bank, Osborne
The First State Bank of Portis, Portis
State Bank of Downs, Downs

OTTAWA
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Gilley's Automotive, Minneapolis

Handy-Stein Chevrolet Olds-Buick, Inc., Minneapolis
Hoovers, Incorporated, Minneapolis
Lott Implement Company, Minneapolis

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PHILLIPS
First National Bank, Phillipsburg

POTTAWATOMIE
Farmers State Bank, Westmoreland
First National Bank, Wamego
Kaw Valley State Bank of Wamego, Wamego
Laflin Ranch, Olsburg
St. Marys State Bank, St. Marys
Union State Bank of Olsburg, Olsburg

PRATT
Cairo Co-op Equity Exchange, Cairo
Iuka Co-op Exchange, Iuka
Pratt Equity Exchange, Pratt
Preston Co-op Grain & Mercantile Co., Preston
Sawyer Co-op Equity Exc., Sawyer
The Farmers Grain & Mercantile Co., Cullison

RAWLINS
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Farmers State Bank, Ludell
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State Bank of Atwood, Atwood
State Bank of Herndon, Herndon

RENO
Reno County Bankers Assn., Hutchinson
Winchester Packing Co., Hutchinson

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American Communications Co., Belleville
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Kraymore Dinner Bell & Service Station, Belleville

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Citizens State Bank, Geneseo
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Home State Bank, Little River
Buhler Mills, Inc., Sterling
Burke Grain Company, Little River
Central Kansas Elevator Co., Inc., Lyons
Farmers Co-op Union, Sterling
Farmers State Bank, Sterling
Lyons State Bank, Lyons
Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., Lyons
Raymond State Bank & Miller-Price Agency, Raymond
The Chandler National Bank, Lyons
The Chase Cooperative Union, Chase
Oklahoma Tire & Supply Co., Lyons

RILEY
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Pepsi-Cola, Manhattan
Riley County 4-H Council, Manhattan
Citizens State Bank, Manhattan
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Riley State Bank, Riley
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Plainville State Bank, Plainville
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RUSSELL
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SCOTT
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Seneca National Bank, Wichita
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State Bank of Colwich, Colwich
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Twin Lakes State Bank, Wichita
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SHAWNEE
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SHERIDAN
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First National Bank, Hoxie
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Mickey's Hardware, Hoxie

SHERMAN
First National Bank of Goodland, Goodland

SMITH
First National Bank, Gaylord
First National Bank, Kensington
First National Bank, Lebanon
First National Bank, Smith Center
Smith County State Bank, Smith Center

STAFFORD
Farmers National Bank, Stafford
First National Bank, St. John
Farmers & Merchants State Bank, Macksville
Hudson State Bank, Hudson
Macksville State Bank, Macksville
St. John National Bank, St. John

STANTON
Collingwood Grain Inc., Johnson

STEVENS
Citizens State Bank, Hugoton

SUMNER
Wolcott & Lincoln, Inc., Milan
Wolcott & Lincoln, Inc., Riverdale
Coffel Feed & Grain, Belle Plain
Cyanamid Farm Supply, Belle Plain
Ed Johnson Grain Co., South Haven
Garretson Grain Company, Conway Springs
Howell Grain & Ins. Co., South Haven
McDaniel Grain Co., Geuda Springs
McDaniel-Waples, Inc., Wellington
Oxford Elevator-Bliss & Son, Oxford
Oxford Milling Company, Oxford
Wolcott & Lincoln, Corbin
Wolcott & Lincoln, Perth
Wolcott & Lincoln, Wellington
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THOMAS
Farmers & Merchants State Bank, Colby

TREGO
Harris Mobile Homes, WaKeeney
Mai Oil & Fertilizer Co., WaKeeney
Schreiner Oil Service, Ogallah
Turman Chemical Company, WaKeeney
Utica Grain Company, Utica

WABAUNSEE
Alta Vista State Bank, Alta Vista
Eskridge State Bank, Eskridge
First National Bank, Alma
First National Bank, Harveyville
The Stockgrowers State Bank, Maple Hill

WALLACE
Peoples State Bank, Sharon Springs

WASHINGTON
Stigges Clothing Store, Washington
Johnson Feed & Grain, Washington
Citizens National Bank, Greenleaf
Lull Oil Co., & Skelly Station, Washington
Dr. Roger Warren, M.D., Hanover
Community State Bank, Hanover
Farmers Co-op Shipping Assn., Clifton
Farmers Co-op Elevator Assn., Greenleaf
First National Bank, Washington
Washington County Co-operative Creamery Company, Linn
Washington County Farm Bureau Assn., Washington

WICHITA
First State Bank, Leoti

WILSON
Cox Grain Company, Fredonia
First National Bank, Fredonia
First National Bank, Neodesha
Foodtown Super Market, Fredonia
Fredonia Co-op Assn., Fredonia
Glenn Wiggins Drugstore, Fredonia
Home Lumber & Supply Co., Fredonia
Joe Armstrong Equipment, Fredonia
O. E. Woods Lumber, Neodesha
Radiant Electric Co-op, Inc., Fredonia
Self-Service Grocery, Fredonia
State Bank of Fredonia, Fredonia
Wilson County Farm Bureau, Fredonia

WOODSON
J. E. Sowder Seed Company, Toronto
State Exchange Bank, Yates Center
Woodson County Co-op Assn., Yates Center
Woodson County 4-H Council, Yates Center

WYANDOTTE
Bishop Lumber Company, Muncie
Brotherhood State Bank, Kansas City
Coleman Implement Company, Bonner Springs
Commercial National Bank, Kansas City
Commercial State Bank, Bonner Springs
Home State Bank, Kansas City
Melba's Fabrics, Kansas City
Tower State Bank, Kansas City
Turner State Bank, Turner
Westgate State Bank, Kansas City
Wyandotte County State Bank, Kansas City



Provides Awards For 4-H Automotive Project

The Firestone Tire and Rubber Company is Proud to have a Part in the Automotive Project and to Provide—

- COUNTY WINNERS
Maximum of four gold-filled medals
- STATE WINNER
Trip to National 4-H Congress
- NATIONAL WINNERS
Eight \$600 college scholarships
- Trophy and \$25 to county with most outstanding Automotive program in the state

These Firestone Dealers are proud to participate in the valuable 4-H Automotive Project and to help make these awards possible.

BONNER SPRINGS

Coleman Implement Co.

COLDWATER

Independent Oil Company

CONCORDIA

Christensen Oil Company

CUBA

Walthers Oil Company

DIGHTON

Farmers Co-Operative Oil & Supply Co.

DWIGHT

McCaleb-Parker

FORT SCOTT

Constock Service Center

FREDONIA

King Firestone

LAWRENCE

Fritz Company

McLOUTH

McHenry Oil Company

McPHERSON

Tuckers Firestone Store

MINNEAPOLIS

Gilley's Firestone & Implement

OAKLEY

Schulte Home & Auto Supply

OSAGE CITY

Hewitt-DeBaun Equipment Co.

County Winners

ATCHISON

Robert Scherer
Randy Cormode
Mark Armstrong

BARBER

Pat Thomas
Joan Thompson

BOURBON

Linda Callow
Peggy Bailey

BUTLER

Tim Connell

CHEYENNE

Stephen Douthit
Dick Keller
Jorn Keller

CLARK

Karen Lunsford
Darrell Kusick

CRAWFORD

Janis Goff

DOUGLAS

Terry Bright

ELK

John Logsdon

ELLSWORTH

Jon Lange

FINNEY

Rex Largent

FORD

Dennis Deaver
Kenneth Miller
Randy Dirks

GEARY

Richard Gustason
Karen Hildebrand
Cynthia Carlyon
Fred Acker

GREENWOOD

Charles Hall

HASKELL

Mike Kellett

KEARNY

Hal Scheuerman
Rodney Scheuerman

LANE

Connie Thomas

LEAVENWORTH

Eugene Heim

LOGAN

Glenda Plummer
Richard Kvasnicka

LYON

George Gardner

MARSHALL

Larry Wright
Steve Bargmann
Dean Obermeyer
David Boone

MORRIS

Darrell McCaleb
Bill Kemmerer

NEOSHO

Dwight Baldwin

NESS

Eldon Bruntz
Robert Bruntz
Cheryl Roberts
Steve Foos

OSAGE

Keith Scheid
Chris Badger

PAWNEE

Jon Deege

PHILLIPS

Kenneth Kellogg

POTTAWATOMIE

Eugene Suttles

REPUBLIC

Donald Blecha

ROOKS

Joni McCall
Bonita Roy

RUSH

David Karst
Bruce Schrott

RUSSELL

Clarence Funk
Gordon Mai
Marilyn Coover

SEDGWICK

Charles Beach

SHAWNEE

Steve Hiebsch
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Cinda Topliff
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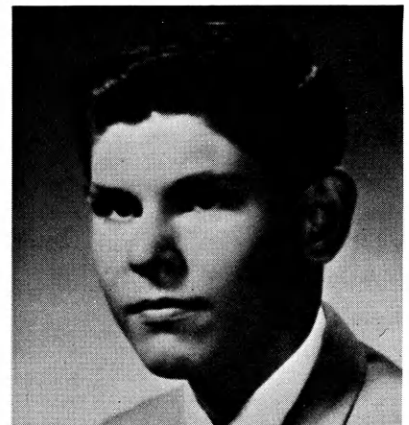
WABAUNSEE

Kendall Schwanke
Larry Wall

WASHINGTON

Danny Anderson
Jim Krueger

1969 STATE WINNER



Charles Beach, Sedgwick County, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Beach, Derby. His automotive interest was in setting up a maintenance schedule and insurance chart for the family and personal cars. He also prepared a book on local accidents and how most could have been prevented.

Charles helped lay out and paint parking lots at the Derby High School and helped the highway patrol run an auto check at the school. (Charles passed away this spring after a lingering illness.)

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1970 KANSAS STATE FAIR — HUTCHINSON

9 Big Days and Nights — Sept. 19-27

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE IN THE FAMILY!

Education — Recreation — Entertainment

Featuring the Big KANSAS STATE FAIR REVIEW

TO ENCOURAGE THE FINE 4-H LIVESTOCK PROGRAMS—THESE WERE THE 1969 KANSAS STATE FAIR 4-H LIVESTOCK PURCHASERS:

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Coberly Drug Co.	Mo-Kan Ready Mix
Colladay Hardware	Olathe Ready Mix
Collins Sheep Company	Patrons State Bank and Trust Co., Olathe
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Douthitt Herefords	Reno Consumers Co-op
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First National Bank, Hutchinson	Royal American Shows
First National Bank, Quinter	Rush Ranch
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Hamilton Roofing	Waldschmidt, C. B.
Hodges Brothers Lumber Co.	Western Fidelity Life Ins.
Hutchinson National Bank and Trust	Wilburn Construction
	Winchester Packing
	Wollen, Doctor

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- **BOBBY GOLDSBORO** and
- **THE BROTHERS** and **THE SISTERS**

Sept. 24, 25, 26 — Starring

- **HANK WILLIAMS, JR.** Sept. 24
- **DANNY DAVIS** and **THE NASHVILLE BRASS** Sept. 25, 26

SPECIAL FEATURE SEPT. 23

- **DEMOLITION DERBY**

Electric project leads to career choice

A career in electronics is the choice of a Dickinson County 4-H'er, David Cook, Abilene, the 1969 state award winner in the electric project. He plans to major in electrical engineering at Kansas State University.

How did David's interest in electricity begin? To answer the question, he shows a "junior science" book with illustrations of dry cells and simple electrical experiments. From the day his parents bought this book, David and the total subject of electricity have been a team.

"I enrolled in the electric project when I joined 4-H eight years ago," David explains. "I started at the beginning, with the most simple wiring and demonstrations and gradually developed skill and know how."

From repair of small appliances David progressed to wiring houses and making a radio, portable 12-inch TV sets and a tube tester.

Most unusual and David's pride and joy is a control panel in his bedroom. With a press of the finger, David can start his window air conditioner, open the closet door, turn on his radio or TV, start the vibrator in his bed, put on the night light or overhead light, and light or aerate the aquarium.

So, for a Dickinson County 4-H'er, a project

has pointed the way to a college major and a career.



A tube tester, one of David's newest additions to his electrical equipment answers the question, "Is this tube a good one?"



A bedside panel to control lights, air conditioner, closet door, air and water in aquarium, radio, TV, and vibrator for the bed, is one of David's bits of work in the 4-H electric project.



Repairing radios and other household electrical appliances is a 4-H project, a hobby, and a way to earn money for David. He is a handy person when the toaster, iron, coffee maker, or hair dryer isn't working.



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

ELECTRIC LIGHT and POWER COMPANIES in KANSAS

The Kansas Power and Light Company

Kansas City Power & Light Company

Western Power Division of Central Telephone & Utilities Corporation

Central Kansas Power Company

Kansas Gas and Electric Company