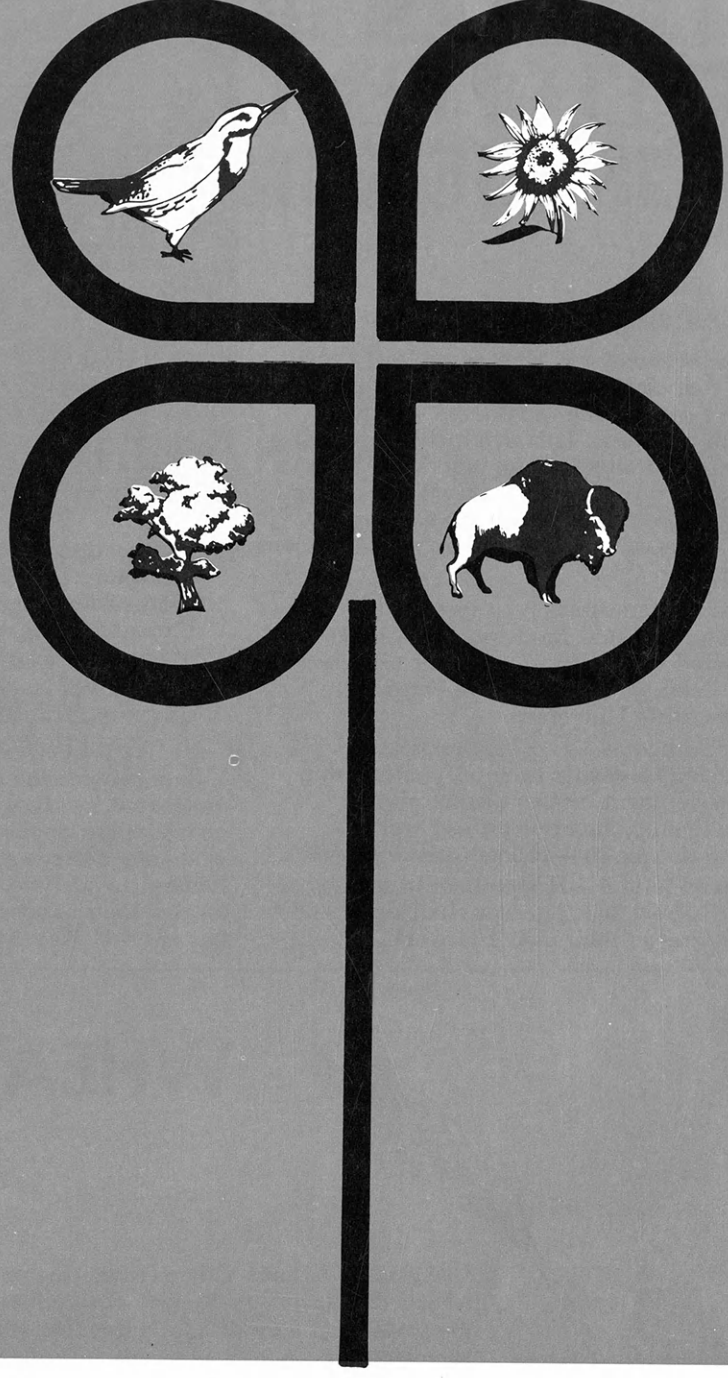


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LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT IS THE KEY

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Beginning this year, Kansas Federal Land Bank Associations will underwrite the major costs of conducting the annual 4-H Key Awards program. This will include providing funds for purchase of the individual keys. In addition, the Land Bank will, wherever possible, provide representatives to make the Key presentations at county achievement ceremonies.

In making the decision to sponsor the Key Awards, the Land Bank was especially impressed by the program's four objectives as outlined by the Extension Service, Kansas State University:

- (1) To recognize 4-H members whose accomplishments exemplify citizenship development, active community leadership, superior project work, and service to 4-H members and others.
- (2) To stimulate 4-H members to set higher individual goals, accept challenges, and to excel in their own 4-H work.

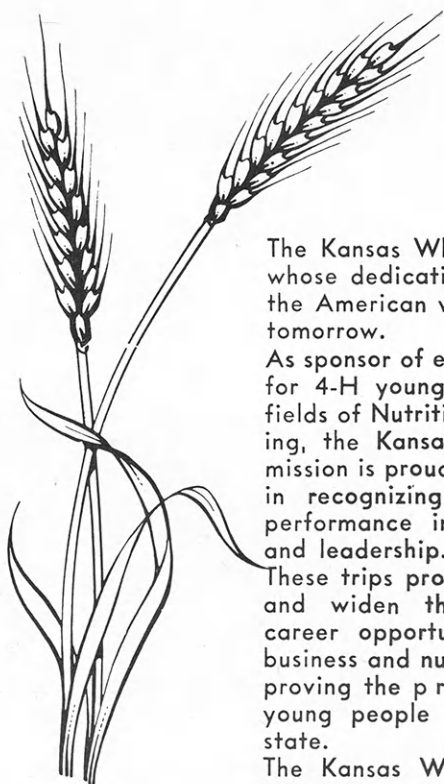


- (3) To encourage older 4-H members and 4-H alumni to continue their interest and cooperation in phases of the Cooperative Extension Program.
- (4) To provide youth and adults with living examples of leadership, character and effective citizenship that has been developed through 4-H work.

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Kansas 4-H in Review

Symbols of Kansas provide the motif for the 1974 Kansas 4-H in Review. The cottonwood tree, meadowlark, sunflower, and buffalo appear on the cover and with the county names from Allen to Wyandotte.

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ALLEN

Girl to Washington

Allen County has about 375 young people enrolled in 4-H work in nine clubs.

The 1973 Key Award winners in Allen County are Ray Ladd, Logan Pals 4-H Club; Denis Lust, 5-Star 4-H Club; Mary Bennett, Square-B 4-H Club; Lorie Wiles, Full-O-Pep 4-H Club; and Daniel Cress, Logan Pals 4-H Club.

Mary Finkenbinder, a member of Iola City Slickers 4-H Club, participated in the Citizenship Short Course in Washington, D.C., this summer.

4-H members taking part in the course stay at the National 4-H Center.



ANDERSON



ATCHISON

Club brightens rest home

Every year members of Prairie View 4-H Club, Atchison County, decorate Village Villa, a rest home at Nortonville, for Christmas. We make Christmas decorations for the halls and the tree. Then we go back shortly before Christmas and sing carols and take fruit baskets.

We try to have a bingo party for the residents once during the summer with the cooking girls making cookies.

The woodworking boys built redwood flower boxes for the front of the home and the girls planted flowers in them.

We enjoy this project a lot and plan to keep it up.

—Gary Cattrell, reporter
Nortonville



Top team at the Morris County Livestock Judging School was from Anderson County. Members of the group from Anderson County were, back row from left, Kenneth Lankard, Lorena Croucher, Joe Rickabaugh, coach Maurice Harrington, Rex Lizer, and Paul Rickabaugh. In front are Duane Lankard, Larry Lankard, and Mark Rickabaugh, the three winning team members. Larry was third individual in the contest and Duane was fourth.

At the state FFA convention, Kenneth Lankard was named as star farmer of Kansas, the highest honor given for production in Kansas in the FFA.



BARBER



Elaine Krehbiel with her grand champion lamb at Barber County Fair, which was held August 5 to 7, 1973. Over 60 lambs are shown each year.

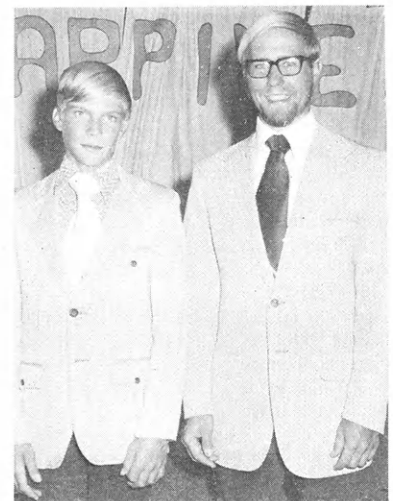


Each year Barber County junior leaders recognize the community and project leaders for their outstanding leadership.

Pictured are part of the project leaders who were present for the recognition. Left to right are Mrs. Bob Graves, Alan Probst, Mrs. Alan Probst, Mrs. James Bell, Mrs. Gary Moore, Mrs. Burl Gaunt, Gary Moore, Mrs. Homer Jahay, and Mrs. Arlos Rusk.



Pictured is Clint Rusk with his champion hereford heifer and Mona Rusk with her reserve champion Hereford heifer at the Arizona National in Phoenix. Clint showed his heifer at Denver and received a reserve champion placing.



Each year the Barber County best groomed boy contest and style revue is held. Pictured, left to right, are the grand champion boy in 1973, Scott Lawrence, and reserve champion boy, Steven Thompson. Also pictured, left to right, top, are the reserve grand champion girl, Nancy Reed, and grand champion girl, Pam Moore. Barber County 4-H'ers are proud to style the clothes they make.

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BARTON

Barton County Dog Show

Brad Martin, Ellinwood, won 2 of the 10 champion and reserve champion trophies given at the Barton County Invitational Dog Show at the 4-H fairgrounds in July. Brad won top honors in the Novice B Obedience class and in Junior Showmanship. His entry, a sheltie, earned 196 points, the highest rating given by Mr. and Mrs. Skip Wood, Salina, who were the official judges.

Other champion trophies were awarded to Lisa Millwee, Great Bend, on her poodle terrier in Novice A Obedience; to Debbie Tempero, Hoisington, in Senior Showmanship, with her miniature schnauzer; and to Sussie Davis, Hutchinson, with her poodle in Graduate Novice Class.

Reserve champion trophies were earned by Donna Martin, Ellinwood, with her sheltie entry in Junior Showmanship; Jennifer Otte, Larned, with a miniature schnauzer in Senior Showmanship; Kimberly Kay Burton, Rush County, with her poodle entry in Novice A Obedience; Jo Smiley, Larned, in Novice B Obedience with a Siberian huskie; and Robin Snodgrass, Dodge City, with an Irish setter in Graduate Novice Obedience.

Officials who arranged the show and made it possible included: Bob Doze, Great Bend; Mr. and Mrs. Don Martin, Ellinwood; Mrs. Harlan Boye and Mrs. Ben Tempero, Hoisington; and Dr. Terry Turner, veterinarian. Walter Meharg, Hoisington, was show chairman.

Forty-five dogs were entered from nine counties with 18 breeds, according to Mrs. Don Martin, show secretary. Loren Whipps, Garden City, area youth specialist, was the show's master of ceremony.

Bill VanSike, 4-H agent, and Paul Wilson, county agent, assisted with preparations for the show.



BOURBON

4-H'ers pick up litter

Thirteen members of the Drywood 4-H Club in Bourbon

County assisted by parents and their leaders, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Simpson, picked up roadside litter in a 4-mile area around their community building recently. The group picked up a full pickup load of trash as part of their community project. The club received \$3 from the pop bottles and aluminum cans they sorted out of the trash.

—Lisa Simpson, reporter
Garland



BROWN

Food served at sale

A fun way to make money?

Yes, there is a fun way to make money.

The Robinson Meadowlark 4-H Club of Brown County served food at a farm sale to raise money and to help. It was a cold day, but we stuck it out, thanks to Harold Sommers and his heater.

Even though it was cold we had fun. Everybody was eager to help.

—Sandra Carter
Hiawatha



BUTLER

Livestock projects grow

Even though the livestock market has bounced around throughout the year, many 4-H members in Butler County have an enlarging interest in livestock.

For several years livestock exhibits have grown in Butler County, growing to the point of needing more barn space. In 1973 additional pens were made for the sheep division to accommodate increased sheep projects. At the same time the beef division had reached the point of pushing right out of the barn.

This year the fair association, with help from many 4-H families, is constructing a new 40 ft. by 120 ft. building. It will be of pipe construction. Half of the new building will house market steers and breeding heifers, and half will house poultry and rabbits. The present facilities for poultry and rabbits has almost limited the growth of these two projects.

To accompany the new building will be the addition of a two inch water line to the present wash rack.

A 10 foot addition to the washing facility is also planned.

A new set of single animal scales have been purchased for use during the fair and for other activities throughout the year.

Need for increased facilities can easily be shown by enrollment figures. Having 647 members with 172 enrolled in beef projects, 116 in sheep, 136 in swine, 61 in rabbits and 77 in poultry projects, expansion of the facilities is a must.

4-H is a growing thing and not only in livestock projects. Most of the project areas are up in enrollment and require rearranging of other facilities to handle them.

—Leo D. Charvat,
extension 4-H agent

Bridge that gap

During the past year, the Blues-tem 4-H Club of El Dorado adopted two grandmothers. Each week one of the club families is designated for visiting and offering their services to the grandmothers.

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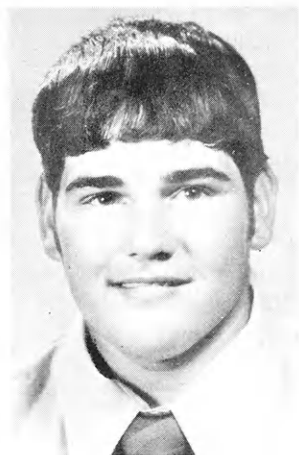
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Other projects carried in 1973 included wheat, sorghum, corn, soybeans, and leadership. He served as the county project leader in petroleum power and held 3 meetings. There were 14 members enrolled in tractor and 7 in small engines. He organized and helped hold a tractor driving contest, secured judges and got score sheets run for it.

James hopes to follow a career in diesel mechanics or carpentry.

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CHASE

Ride 'em cowboy!

"Ride 'em cowboy!" is the cry that goes up when Kim Reyer rides into the rodeo arena. Kim, 16 year old president of Diamond 4-H Club in Chase County, has been rodeoing since he was 9. His main events are bull riding and bareback riding.

Kim's determination to win really shows through—when he first started he rode 15 times before finally placing and rode dozens of other times at home before getting the knack of riding.



CHAUTAUQUA

Learning opportunities

Two weeks before the 1974 Chautauqua County Fair, 4-H members enrolled in clothing took part in a home economics judging school; later that day they went to "Charming You," a program of talks about hair care, poise, and make-up.

Then a week before the fair, the style revue and best groomed boy contest took place. Then when clothing construction was judged, the judge talked with each girl, pointing out both well done work and ways to improve. During the day, there was also a walk-in judging school for girls when they weren't busy otherwise.

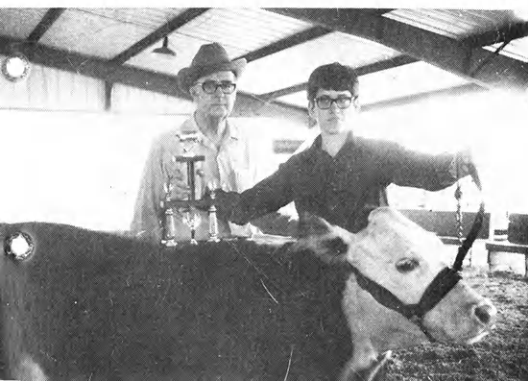


CHEROKEE

Cherokee County Spring Beef Show

Eighteen Cherokee County 4-H members participated in the third annual 4-H Spring Beef Fitting

Winning top blue in the senior division is Jim Wary, Shamrock 4-H Club. His trophy was sponsored by Rowdy's Western Wear, Columbus, and the judge is Herman Westmeyer, the southeast Kansas area livestock extension specialist.



He enjoys rodeoing because of the competition. "I see it as competition not only between myself and the other riders, but also between myself and the bull," he says. The fun that comes with traveling and meeting new people are other assets that he is quick to add.

But rodeoing isn't always fun for Kim. When he was 9 he broke three ribs at the 4-H rodeo in Emporia. "Sure the danger is there," he says, "but it's something you don't think about."

This year Kim has been to only one rodeo; the 4-H Rodeo at Alma, where he placed second. His schedule usually includes three 4-H rodeos and five junior rodeos per year.

An active 4-H member, Kim's favorite projects are beef and junior leadership. His other interests are livestock judging, hunting and raising dairy calves.

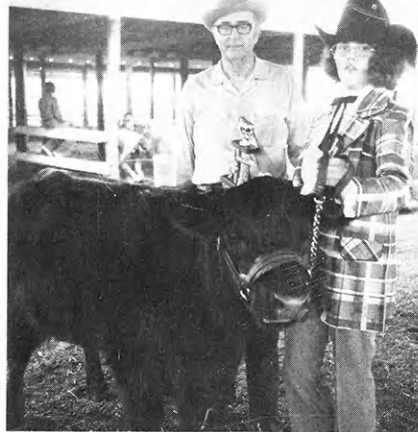
and Showing Contest held on the American Legion Fairgrounds in Columbus on March 9.

In an effort to make the contest as fair as possible for all participating, three classes were provided. These were: A beginners class for any age 4-H'er who had never been enrolled in the beef project prior to this year; a junior class for those 8-13 years old with two or more years experience in the beef project; and a senior division for those 14 years and older.

Ribbons were presented to all who showed, courtesy of the county 4-H council, and trophies were provided by three Columbus merchants to the top showmen in each class. Trophy sponsors included Rowdy's Western Wear, Lathrop's TV and Appliance, and the Buddy Baker Insurance Agency.

Does a Spring Beef Show have any merit? "Yes," replied Jim Biles, county extension 4-H agent. "I feel the show definitely meets several objectives. The ultimate of these is, of course, to teach the fundamentals of showing beef cattle to the boys and girls, and especially to the first year 4-H'ers, who have never had an opportunity to show before. It gives them a chance to see what showing is all about.

"Secondly, it requires the 4-H'ers to halter-break their calves at a younger age than they might have otherwise, thus making the county fair fitting and showing



Top blue showman in the junior division at the Cherokee County Spring Beef Show is Pamela Hamilton, Central 4-H Club. The judge is Mr. Westmeyer, and her trophy was given by Buddy Barker Insurance Agency, Columbus.

contest a higher quality show, and thirdly, it enables the calves to become familiar with being around each other, which is advantageous for both the animal and the showman at fair time. It also allows the public to see and compare the calves and the 4-H'ers at both the beginning of the project, and at the fair."

Herman K. Westmeyer, southeast Kansas area extension livestock specialist, served as official judge of the event and offered several constructive pointers on proper beef showing techniques at the conclusion of the show.

The results of this year's 4-H Spring Beef Show are as follows:

Senior division: top blue, Jim Wary, Shamrock; blue, Kathy Hollern, Lone Elm Beavers; reds, Shane Eckhardt, Glittering Stones; Joleen Wary, Shamrock; and white, Rosalie Duffin, Helmic Gingersnaps.

The placings in the junior division were: top blue, Pam Hamilton, Central; blues, Ronnie Hamilton, Central; Steve Vanatta, Lone Elm Beavers; and red, Charles Atkinson, Spring Valley Sparklers.

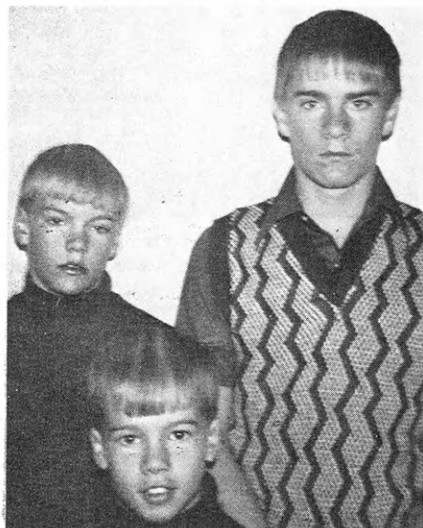
In the beginners division it was: top blue, Jeff Wary, Shamrock; blues, Jan Wary, Shamrock; Paul Koons, Helmic; Connie Hollern, Lone Elm Beavers; reds, Merle Ross, Prairie Ramblers; Mindy Koons, Helmic; Stanley Ross, Prairie Ramblers; whites, Bobby Duffin, Helmic and Rocky Overman, Lone Elm Beavers.

Prior to the show, 33 4-H steers were weighed and identified to begin this year's rate of gain contest.

—Kathy Hollern,
Cherokee County
4-H Council reporter
Columbus



CHEYENNE



Pictured left to right are Jim, Walter, and Dexter Eggers.

Three of the J. D. Eggers' sons are blue ribbon 4-H speakers.

Dexter has had five years' experience in 4-H. He was presented a regional blue at the Cheyenne County 4-H Day at St. Francis on his public speaking talk, "Busy as a Bee." He received a blue rating at Regional 4-H Day at Colby.

With four years' participation, Jim also won blue at county 4-H Day and at Regional 4-H Day. His project talk was "No Foot, No Horse."

At county 4-H Day Walter, with two years of 4-H work, was awarded an alternate regional blue on his project talk, "Good Safety Makes Good Horse Sense."

The Eggers brothers live 12 miles southeast of Bird City. They have one younger brother, Tobe.



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25th birthday for club

The Bird City Go-Getters 4-H Club was organized in 1948 and received its charter in 1949. In observance of the 25th anniversary, club members held an open house for all former members and leaders.

People-to-people has been carried as a club project for seven years. This project has provided opportunities for the members to meet foreign visitors and to have guests show slides and tell about life in foreign countries.

Each Christmas the 4-H members send gifts to boys and girls at the Winfield State Home. Books have been sent to an Indian school library. Club members hold a story hour at the Bird City library each summer.

The Cheyenne County Historical Society presented the club with a certificate of merit for their 25 years of club work and leadership in the community.

Other club projects have been



Tammy Halliman, a junior leader, was in charge of the guest book at the 25th birthday celebration of Bird City Go-Getters of Cheyenne County.

livestock, clothing, and foods. New projects that the members have undertaken are woodworking and leathercraft.

For residents of Good Samaritan Village at St. Francis, at Christmas time, members of Cheyenne Valley 4-H Club give decorations, address cards, take residents shopping, and wrap gifts.

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CLARK

Home improvement grows

Home improvement project enrollment went from 4 in 1973 to 10 in 1974. Minneola Boosters 4-H Club has four enrolled and a new leader for the project, Mrs. Richard Borth. It has been four years since this club has had anyone take this project.

Mrs. Borth runs a Gift and Drapery Shop in Minneola, and, being busy at the shop, had the girls come after school for meetings. They studied designs and color.

The other six girls are in the Bearcreek Boosters 4-H Club at Ashland. Their leaders are the county extension home economist and junior assistant, Donna Haen.

Hopefully next year another leader can be located.

—Catherine Thorsell,
Clark County Extension
Home Economist



CLAY

Ecology project

Members of Sturdy Oak 4-H Club from Clay County chose an ecology project for a community project this year. The 4-H'ers picked up old newspapers, magazines, books, and feed sacks, loaded them on the community leaders' truck, and took them to a recycling plant.

This was a community service project as well as an ecology project, and it also helped the club treasury.

Ready to be recycled are almost four tons of waste paper. In the truck is community leader Mr. Hal Scott and beside the load are Rose Mary Scott and Lon Faidley.



CLOUD

4-H mini classes

Leaders of the Miltonvale Hustlers 4-H Club in Cloud County served as teachers of mini courses in the Miltonvale Grade School this past year. These mini courses were given to grades 3 thru 7, one class each week. 4-H leaders helped with knitting and cooking. The third graders, both boys and girls who were interested, took the course three weeks. In grades 4-7 all the girls cooked and knitted for six weeks, holding two sessions, half in cooking and the others in knitting. The leaders helping with these classes were Mrs. Marion McKain, cooking; Mrs. Mary Richard and Mrs. Deanna Fuller, knitting; and Mrs. Erma Richard, community leader.

The girls enjoyed eating their cooking. Bells and octakittens of many sizes and colors were completed in knitting.

In June the Miltonvale Hustlers 4-H Club gave a party for 39 men in our community 75 years and older. 4-H members furnished transportation, had a program for their guests, and finished the evening with refreshments. All guests were given a memento of the evening.

** Reporters Comment: One of the churches entertains the women; we thought it would be nice to entertain the men.*

Mrs. Erma Richard, community leader of the Miltonvale Hustlers 4-H Club, received special recognition at the 4-H achievement banquet for 25 years of leadership. She has been cooking, gardening, and community leader. She was leader with the Mighty Oaks 4-H Club and the past eight years has been community leader for the Miltonvale Hustlers.



COFFEY

Blue Ribbon

Winning the coveted "cup" at achievement night and having 14 eager new members, sent the year off to a rousing start. Christmas party, soup supper, food sale, 4-H Days, judging schools, interesting

films on Alaska and Africa, club tour, demonstration day, and the fair are just part of the many activities that the members have taken part in. "To make the best better" really is their goal.

Liberty

Liberty 4-H Club chose "Operation Edith" (Exit Drills In The Home) as their safety project this year. A pamphlet was distributed door-to-door and by mail to Gridley and the surrounding area, explaining how to conduct a home safety fire drill and asking each household to participate in a mock fire drill on a planned time and date. Whether or not everyone actually conducted a drill is not known, but it definitely made many more people aware of being prepared in case of fire.

Tip Top

The Tip Top 4-H Club started its 30th year by winning top blues at county 4-H Day and at Regional 4-H Day on its skit "Paul Revere's Ride." The model meeting also received a blue ribbon. A hard maple tree was purchased by the club and planted in the school yard in Waverly in cooperation with a city tree-planting project. A club birthday party is being planned.

Waverly

Waverly 4-H Club canvassed Rock Creek Township on behalf of the Kansas Retarded Children's Association to help establish a county association and other activities for the mentally retarded. The club also donated money to help defray expenses for a local child who had extensive facial surgery in another state. Another project was the purchase of an indoor-outdoor mat for the Hull-Cromwell Post of the American Legion. The club's meeting place is the legion hall.

Smilin' Thru

Members of Smilin' Thru 4-H Club participated in county and Regional 4-H Days, district dairy judging contest, crops judging team, exchange meetings with other county clubs, county 4-H camp, statewide ecology camp, and various other activities. Georgenne Eggleston attended a leadership camp at Camp Miniwanca in Michigan during July. She was sponsored by the Danforth Foundation.



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Lori Hagenbuch, Leavenworth
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Sectional Winners

Dog Project

Susan Apley, Larned
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

Veterinary Science

Belinda Binford
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

State Winners

Achievement

Steve Mayo, Finney
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress
Suzanne Carnes, Cherokee
Certificate

Agricultural

Robert Meyer, Nemaha
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

Alumni

Mr. Dean McNeal, Jefferson
Plaques

Beef

Lori Hagenbuch, Leavenworth
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

Bicycle

Kim Glasgow, Saline
\$50 Savings Bond

Bread

Denise Meier, Sheridan
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

Best Groomed Boy

Bruce Engler, Shawnee
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Citizenship

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Certificate

Clothing

Elaine Geist, Ottawa
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

Clothing Judging Team

Denise Harper, Greeley
Rhonda Rivenburg, Greeley
Cynthia Herl, Greeley
Trip to Kansas 4-H Congress

Commodity Marketing

Mark McCoy, Harper
Educational Trip to Chicago
Denise Lewis, Shawnee
Educational Trip to Houston

Conservation of Natural Resources

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Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

Blue Award Group of Clubs

Soul Seekers, Haskell
Goessel Goal Getters, Marion
Go Getters, Finney
Solomon Valley, Phillips
Certificate

Consumer Education-

Home Economics

Starla Krause, Scott
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

Corn

Dean Mitchell, Montgomery

Dairy

Jim Taul, Douglas
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Dairy Foods

Nancy McDaniel, Saline
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

Dog Care and Training

Susan Apley, Pawnee
Transistor Radio

Dress Revue

Rita Guess, Jackson
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

Electric

Rodney Hammarlund, Wabaunsee
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress
Charles Lindshield, Saline
Mike McMulkin, Norton
Michael Gress, Marshall
Marcus Evitts, Labette
Sam Long, Brown
Doug Claassen, Butler
Gregg Gartrell, Rooks
Troy Horine, Sedgwick
Michael Steffen, Pawnee
James Bergh, Wichita
Kelly James, Clay
Trip to Kansas 4-H Congress

Entomology

Sharlet Deaver, Ford
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Field Crops Science

Terry Henry, Riley
Charles Odgers, Haskell
Robert Scheid, Osage
Tom Frusher, Ness
Kendall Schultze, Osborne
Rick Russell, Stafford
Trip to Kansas 4-H Congress

Food-Nutrition

Peggy Tilton, Wallace
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress
Kay Klema, Russell
Mary Robitaille, Osage
Mary Sachse, Leavenworth
Dena Tjaden, Sedgwick
Caroline Gebhart, Kiowa
Wanda Wilkerson, Morris
Marsha Hagenmaier, Riley
Brenda Johnston, Sherman
Trip to Kansas 4-H Congress

Nutrition Awareness

Robin Krause, Scott
Lynne Raaf, Coffey
Sara Cleland, Douglas
Educational Trip to Minneapolis, Minn.

Food-Nutrition Judging Team

Mary Lynch, Brown
Tina Olsen, Brown
Juanelle Pederson, Brown
Trip to Kansas 4-H Congress

Food Preservation

Pam Germann, Clay
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

Forestry

Jamie Schesser, Atchison

Health

Denise Williams, Phillips
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress
Rick Russell, Stafford
Certificate

Club—Willing Workers, Saline

Educational Trip to Kansas City

Blue Award Group of Clubs

Silver Beaver, Phillips
Thrifty Thrivers, Greeley
Grantville, Jefferson
Valley Bluebirds, Rice
Tiny Toilers, Pawnee
Sumner, Osborne
Kanwaka, Douglas

Richland Rustlers, Pratt
Hiawatha Jayhawkers, Brown
Certificate

Home Environment

Melva Osborne, Hodgeman
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

Home Improvement Judging Team

Kathy Beneke, Marion
Melony Beneke, Marion
Ellen Lammert, Marion
Trip to Kansas 4-H Congress

Horse

Sherry Morgan, Sedgwick
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

Horticulture

Sherry Smith, Finney

Leadership

Deana Wieggers, Wichita
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress
Troy Horine, Sedgwick
Certificate

Legumes and Grasses

Keith Miller, Barton

Livestock

Debbie Ericson, Bourbon
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

Jeff Stroup, Linn

Susan Gatz, Harvey

Stuart Reed, Pratt

Trip to Kansas 4-H Congress

Meat Utilization

Lynn Hagenbuch, Lawrend
Janet Stoffer, Dickinson
Educational Trip to Chicago

News Writing

Leesa Bottoms, Johnson
Wrist Watch

Purple Ribbon Group

Susan Johnson, Labette
Cindy Phillips, Morris
Jeff Engelken, Nemaha
Karen Gore, Pawnee
Denise Williams, Phillips
David Kacirek, Rawlins
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Judy Schweer, Finney
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4-H Foundation Talk

Suzanne Carnes, Cherokee
Wrist Watch

Recreation

Shirleen Flinn, Ellis
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Club—Richland Rustlers, Pratt
Trip to Kansas 4-H Congress
Elaine Mayo, Finney
Ronny Morris, Cheyenne
Linda Hickok, Grant
Trip to Kansas 4-H Congress

Safety

Elaine Case, McPherson
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

Safety Clubs

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Wide Awake, Finney
Tiny Toilers, Pawnee
Glendale Livewires, Sherman
Burlingame, Osage
Grantville, Jefferson
Up & Atom, Neosho
Certificate
Janet Slater, Washington
Carolyn Stritzke, Montgomery
Margo Reiman, Pratt
Cecilia Kasl, Republic
Terri Sue Reinhardt, Neosho
Educational Trip to Nat'l Safety
Congress

Seed Analysis & Identification

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Trip to Kansas 4-H Congress

Sheep

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Swine

David Busby, Cheyenne
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

Veterinary Science

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Marc Stum, Ness
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Educational Trip to Houston

Woodwork

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Educational Awards

Lillis Heldenbrand, Riley
Donna Meyer, Washington
Richard Streit, Osborne
Linda Billips, Graham
Nancy Pennington, Meade
Mark Marshall, Bourbon
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

Dairy Production

Linda Peckham, Franklin
Glen Kliever, Marion
Terry Lust, Allen
Karen Burgess, Rice
Christine Enns, Marion
Nancy Reichert, Riley
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Dairy Conference

4-H Dairy Production Breed Winners

Karen Burgess, Rice (Ayrshire)
Terry Lust, Allen (Brown Swiss)
Christine Enns, Marion (Guernsey)
Linda Peckham, Franklin (Holstein)
Nancy Reichert, Riley (Jersey)

Kansas Brown Swiss Special

Southeast Canton—Dennis Lust, Allen
North Central Canton—Brad Wilson,
Sherman

Kansas Holstein Breeders' Association Special Awards

District Winners

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Susan Latta, Harper

Northeast

Knute Knudson, Hiawatha

North Central

Lisa Sexton, Abilene
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Dee Bowman, Larned
Wayne DeWerff, Ellinwood

Southwest

Tom Strickler, Iola
Janice Ewing, Independence

East Central

Linda Peckham, Rantoul
Jimmie Taul, Baldwin

STATE BOY—Glen Kliever, Hillsboro

STATE GIRL—Dee Bowman, Larned

The local John Deere dealers (listed below) salute those 4-H members who have been selected from 30,000 Kansas 4-H'ers as outstanding in their respective projects during the 1973 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.

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COMANCHE

Beef carcasses evaluated

Fourteen carcasses were evaluated at the beef carcass show which followed the 1974 Comanche County Fair. One-half graded choice, with the rest graded as high good.

"There was an excellent turnout and interest was high," Comanche County extension director John Robertson said in regard to the carcass show, which was set up by Ray Purdy, Gray County extension director and judged by Ed Zwihofer of Panhandle A and M University, Goodwell, Oklahoma.

The number of exhibits was up in beef and horses at the Comanche County Fair this summer with 31 beef animals and 17 exhibitors and 21 horses and 12 exhibitors. In swine classes, 20 animals were shown by 12 4-H members.

The grand champion beef was an Angus-Charolais cross shown by Chan Gates with the reserve champion a Hereford shown by Pennie Parcel.

The dry weather reduced quality of garden exhibits and almost knocked out crops exhibits, Mr. Robertson said.

Comanche County has 66 4-H members in three clubs. Fifty-nine exhibited at the fair; there were 271 exhibits, an average of more than four per member.

The 1973 Key Award winners in Comanche County were Pennie Parcel, Connie Lauffer, and Mona Huck.

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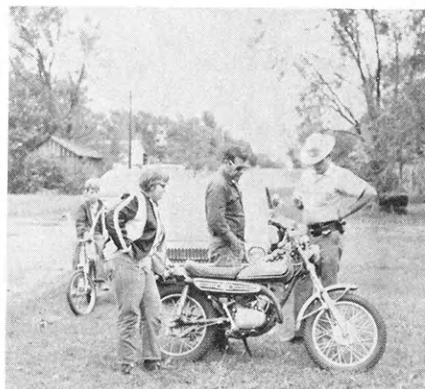
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The Valley View 4-H Club of Cowley County held a bicycle and motorcycle safety check at Oxford, assisted by the city police.

Bicycles were tagged with a license plate which will serve as identification if the bicycles are lost or stray from their owners.

Motorcycles were given an OK sticker if they and their rider passed inspection.

Pictured are 4-Her Terry Craft, chief of police Don Owens, and deputy Dean Elwood. Helping but not pictured were JoAnn McClung and Jim Thompson.



CRAWFORD

Bev Kiehl-new 4-H agent

Crawford County has a new 4-H agent. She is Beverly Kiehl, Tecumseh, a 1974 graduate of Kansas State University. Beverly was a 4-H member in Shawnee County for eight years.

In Crawford County, horse and dog projects are offered as county-wide projects. Leaders of the horse project are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Morris, Pittsburg, and the leader of the dog project is Linda Gray, also of Pittsburg.

Three hundred fifty-six 4-H members participate in the 14 Crawford County 4-H clubs.



DECATUR

International tasting tea

Seventeen different foods from more than 10 countries were served by members of Stick-To-It 4-H Club at a tasting tea. Seven girls prepared the foods and sold tickets to 50 persons. The young cooks have been in the class for two years.

Foods served included appetizers, vegetables, salads, meats, fruits, breads, cookies, sherbet, and tea.

Earlier the 4-H girls prepared foreign dinners with two as hostesses and the rest of the foods class and the leader, Mrs. O. R.

Kelly, as guests. From these dinners the girls chose their foods for the tasting tea.



The Go-Getters 4-H Club of Decatur County staged a traffic safety check June 21 in the afternoon on Highway 83 north of Oberlin. During the four hours, the 4-H'ers and sponsors checked some 150 cars and pickups. The Decatur County sheriff's department cooperated with the 4-H'ers.



Now it's the chefs' turn to taste their own cooking at their tasting tea. From left to right are Gayle Anderson, Darla Anderson, Gail Euhus, Karen Michel, Marleen Dick, Marsha Hamilton, and Cathy Michel.



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DICKINSON

4-H Sunday observed

4-H Sunday was observed by the Fragrant Hilltoppers 4-H Club of Dickinson County and the Blueline Club of Geary County April 21 at the Alida Church.

Dr. Glenn Busset, state 4-H leader, was the guest speaker. Special music was provided by the Blueline Girls Ensemble.

A basket dinner in the church basement was enjoyed by all.

Those participating from the Fragrant Hill Club were: Gary Schmutz, Ronnie Schmutz, Rick Hall, Jana Kolling, Judy Shorman, Sharon Avery, Steve Roles, Randy Chamberlin, Marla Lefert, Rodney Chamberlin, Brian White, Kristi Caughron, Patty Chamberlin, Sharolyn Roles, Mike Chamberlin.

From the Blueline Club: Bill Gfeller, leader, Duane Longhofer, Roy Peters, Rodney Garrison, Ruth Gfeller, Katherina Kotoyantz, Ron Gfeller, Rebecca Peters.

—Patty Chamberlin, reporter



DONIPHAN

4-H'ers to Kay Co., Ok.

Doniphan County 4-H'ers cooperated with Oklahoma Kay County 4-H'ers in exchange trips in 1973 and 1974. The first year five Kay County youth came to Kansas and enjoyed touring the White Cloud Museum and visiting lookout point where three states can be seen. They also observed a corn detasseling crew at the Buffalo Hallow Ranch. Other activity included picnics, swimming, and visting with host families during the four-day stay.

This year 15 Doniphan County youth with some adult leaders visited Oklahoma. Activities included a tour of a grain company with special information on wheat marketing, a tour of Ponca City, an egg farm tour, a dog-obedience show, hayrack ride, and swimming.

Those making the trip from Doniphan County to Kay County July 15 to 18 included: Dee Ver-

tin, Dennise Elliott, Jo Ann Blevins, Vanetta Blevins, Sue Fuhrman, Shari Denton, Marilyn Meng, Martha Roberts, Robert Cummings, Elizabeth Jeschke, Rickey Kentzler, Patty Megown, Walter Clary, Tim Etherton, Scott Sallee, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Meng, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kentzler, Mrs. Nolan Blevins and Laura Kay, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Wayne Penny, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed LeValley, Scott and Chad.



DOUGLAS

4-H club begins

The Buffalo Boosters 4-H Club of Douglas County started in November of this 4-H year. We elected as officers Kenna Giffin, president; Geoffrey Smith, vice-president; Stephanie Cromer, secretary-treasurer; Andrew Smith, reporter; Paul Cromer, song leader; Susan Roush, recreation leader; and Brenda Kessler, historian. Several officers even attended the fall officer training school.

Our leaders are Mr. William Merrill, Mrs. Howard Smith, Mrs. Arthur Cromer, and Mrs. Loren Roush.

We're looking forward to receiving our club charter, and starting our second year of going and growing with 4-H!

—Kenna Giffin, president

4-H'ers study citizenship

"A GOOD CITIZEN, EVERY ONE" was the aim of Four-Leaf Clover 4-H Club members, Douglas County, when they chose citizenship as their club project. Under the guidance of Grace Ann Fyne, president, five areas of responsibility were explored, and most of the 42 members participated in one or more of the "learn while having fun" experiences. Humorous skits on personal habits, manners, and telephone courtesy dramatized improvements which should be made. A mock trial of a member accused of not keeping her room orderly and a realistic attempt to hold a family council pointed out contributing reasons for the generation gap.

Leaders, parents, and project



Members of Eudora 4-H Club sponsored a 10-mile Walk-a-Thon with the money, close to \$900, going to the community library fund. Of the 40 young participants, 31 walked the whole 10 miles, even though it was a rainy day. Joanne Born sent the picture.

groups cooperated to make the effort to increase good citizenship awareness successful. "Projects in Review" was the theme of a 4-H Week window display which was changed almost daily to feature exhibits from each member. Using the title, "Club Work Holds the Key to the 4-H Door," another display listed all projects offered by the 4-H program. Junior leaders organized entertainment from the club's 4-H Day entries for presentation before elderly and handicapped groups, supervised setting out more than 50 trees and evergreens on the grounds of the Cherry Manor Home.

Special emphasis was placed on safety at each club meeting with a poster and talk on a common hazard. Arrangements were made by the publicity committee for the poster to be displayed to the public. Pictures for posters were contributed by individuals and photography members. Health and safety project members set up displays which supplemented the poster topics, arranged for a visit on club project night by Resuscitation Annie, a life-sized doll constructed for demonstrating mouth-to-mouth resuscitation; and distributed first-aid packets and "Think" safety stickers to members and guests. Citizenship project members attended and discussed local meetings of community and national interest.

WE WANT FOUR-LEAF CLOVER MEMBERS TO BECOME GOOD ADULT CITIZENS, EVERY ONE!

—Julianne Hoover, reporter
Lawrence



EDWARDS

4-H'ers build riding arena

Edwards County 4-H youth enrolled in horse projects spent many hours constructing a riding arena at Kinsley. Materials for the arena were purchased with money made with a bake sale and with donations from local businesses. The group formed as the Midway 4-H Arena Association.

During the warmer months, four trail rides were held. Last July the group hosted a Playday with 30 contestants from four counties. During the winter the group meets bi-monthly with programs on horse care and training.



Dog obedience class in Edwards County



ELK

Junior leaders active

Elk County 4-H'ers have an active junior leader program.

In June the junior leaders took a trip to Kansas City. They toured Swope Park, Starlight Theatre, General Motors Manufacturing Company, Nelson Art Gallery, IBM Training School, Stephenson's Apple Farm, and Agriculture Hall of Fame. They also helped with project management in June.

In July they put on a junior

Another Playday took place this summer as well as more trail rides and training sessions.

Dog obedience training is a project being offered in Edwards County on an annual basis by Mrs. Judy Kuhn and Mrs. Joy Davison of Kinsley.

The course was completed by 13 youth and adults this May. The leaders met weekly with the group to work on a new part of the dog and handlers training. Much time is required between meetings to teach the animal to react as instructed.

The course is designed to finish the instruction in time to allow the members to compete in county and area contests.

leader Rodeo.

August is fairs and Elk County junior leaders assist at the fairs. Then they help the younger members fill out their project sheets.

In November they put on a banquet in honor of the leaders. They take part in presenting awards, decorating the tables, and cooking and serving the meal.

Programs are held at each monthly meeting. Meetings are hosted by individual club junior leaders in their respective towns.

—Michelle French,
Elk County 4-H
Council Reporter
Grenola

At Hays, the Gemini Juniors 4-H Club of Ellis County participated in Arbor Day ceremonies by planting a cottonless cottonwood tree at Ekey Park.

Many different organizations planted trees on March 29 follow-

Members of the Gemini Juniors 4-H Club and their parents stand around the cottonless cottonwood they planted. They are, back row, from left, Mrs. Shirley Bell, Mrs. Roy Neil, Mrs. Paul McRae, Greg Bell, and Chris Fleharty. In the front row are Dave Pierson, Mike McRae, Niel Bell, Paula McRae, Jennifer Neil, Cameron Smith, Jamie Butcher, and Janet Smith.

ing Arbor Day ceremonies sponsored by the Hays Shade Tree Committee.

Other participating Ellis County 4-H clubs are the Buckeye Junior Farmers, the Go-Getters, and the Winners.

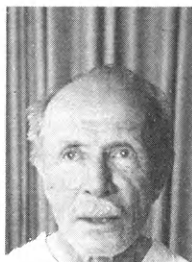
—Cameron Smith, reporter
Hays

For 45 years, Albert Schenk served Ellis County pharmaceutical needs in operating the Hays City Pharmacy.

This past month, Albert, now 71, offered a donation of 10 to 20 acres of land to Ellis County for fairgrounds and youth needs.

He said, "This will be a tribute to Ellis County for what Ellis County has done for me."

A strong interest in youth also prompted Mr. Schenk to make the contribution. He has served as a leader in 4-H and worked more than 20 years as a scoutmaster in Boy Scouts. His attitude toward young people is



a positive one.

Mr. Schenk's offer involves some county leasing expenses as well as an obligation to develop the area. For the next five years, he will lease 20 acres of his land at \$10 per acre. At the end of that time, 10 acres will be dedicated to the county. The other 10 acres will be available to the county after 10 years of leasing.

After retiring from being a pharmacist, Albert became a farm-assistant, helping his son Alan in farming. Mr. Schenk, who was a former 4-H'er, also does volunteer work for the St. Anthony Hospital in Hays. Al is very active and thinks like a 30 year old intellectual.

Until Albert donated his land, Ellis County 4-H Fair had been operating on an acre of city-owned land. Now 4-H and extension programs will be able to expand. It is hoped that construction of buildings can start in early 1975.

A man who will give the youth of Ellis County \$20,000 has got tremendous confidence in the youth of today and the greatest attitude in the world.

—Doyle Talkington,
County 4-H Agent



ELLIS

Tree planted on Arbor Day





ELLSWORTH

Spring Beef Show

4-H members from Barton, Ellsworth, McPherson, Ottawa, and Rice counties participated in the "Heart of Kansas" 4-H Spring Beef Show held May 11 at Ellsworth.

Forty-nine head of steers were placed by Willard Olson of Manhattan. The champion and reserve champion steers in each breed were exhibited by the following 4-H'ers:

Angus: champion, Terry Johnson, Rice County; reserve champion, Kelly Miller, Barton County.

Charolais: champion, Cherie Schneider, Ellsworth County; reserve champion, Bonnie Kimple, Rice County.

Hereford: champion, Pam Carlson, Rice County; reserve champion, Jim Hodgson, Rice County.

Shorthorn: champion, Shad Marston, McPherson County; reserve champion, Bill Konicek, McPherson County.

Simmental: champion, Mike Hamm, Ottawa County; reserve champion, Mike Hamm, Ottawa County.

Other Breeds: champion, Kelly Miller, Barton County; reserve champion, Jill Carlson, Rice County.

In the senior fitting and showing contest, 12 4-H members were in competition for champion showman and a trophy. The trophy was provided by Seitz Drug Company of Ellsworth. Cherie Schneider of Ellsworth was the winner. She is a member of the Ash Creek 4-H Club. Chris Sankey of Rice County was the runner-up.

In the junior fitting and showing contest, 20 4-H'ers participated for the champion showmanship ribbon and trophy provided by the F&M Drug Company of Ellsworth. The winner was Mike Hamm of Ottawa County. Runner-up was Jim Hodgson of Rice County.

In the beef steer judging contest, the winners and their scores are as follows:

4-H Division: First, Ed Schneider, Ellsworth County, 198; Second, Bill Konicek, McPherson County; Jeanette Konicek, McPherson County, and Mark Nelson, Ottawa County, all with 196.



FINNEY

Judging teams do well

Finney County livestock judges participated in seven district contests this year. They placed first in four of the contests.

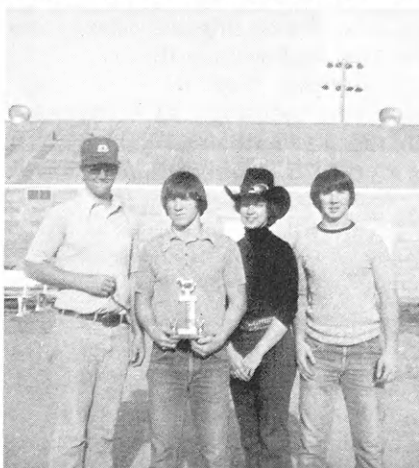
Members of the first place team at Grant County were Mark and Mike Henry, Beacon Boosters; and Margaret and Mark Lobmeyer, Go-Getters.

Steve Mayo, Beacon Booster; Jim Ellis, Happy Hustlers; and Margaret and Mark Lobmeyer were members of the top team at the Stanton County contest. That same day a Beacon Booster team placed first at the St. Francis judging contest. Team members were Mark and Mike Henry, Greg Boyd, and Elaine Mayo.

Placing second at the Great Plains contest in Ness City were team members Pat VenJohn, Go-Getters; Elaine Mayo, and Mike Henry.

At the Alfalfa Lawn Farms contest near Larned a Finney team placed third. Team members were Mark Lobmeyer, Mike Henry, and Pat VenJohn.

Teams placed first and second at the Garden City contest. First place members were Greg Boyd, Mike, Mark, and Jorita Henry. Second place members were Pat



Beacon Booster's first place livestock judging team at St. Francis Junior Livestock Judging Show was made up of, from left, Greg Boyd, Mark Henry, Elaine Mayo, and Mike Henry.

VenJohn, Jim, Mark, and Margaret Lobmeyer.

Beacon Booster junior leaders organized a special livestock judging contest for Happy Valentine 4-H Club members at the end of the school year. Happy Valentine 4-H'ers are members of a class at Valentine School for the trainable mentally retarded.

—Jorita Henry

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FORD

Community projects

In the picture below, Paige Bearce delivers an Easter basket to Fort Dodge Soldiers Home senior citizen, Jerry Drummond. Paige, along with other Keen Klippers 4-H Club members, Brenda Weikal, Angie Bearce, and Beverly Brown, made Easter baskets and visited the older persons at Fort Dodge. Brian Weikal, left front, accompanied them.

The club has adopted several older persons this year, remembering them on holidays and birthdays with visits or cards.

For Valentine's Day and Bake and Take Day, foods project members made cookies and took to the older persons and visited with them. A Sunday afternoon in May, members visited the Fort Dodge Hospital and entertained patients there with chorus numbers the club sang at Ford County 4-H Days.



FRANKLIN

Pigeon project expands

It all began 10 years ago when the Max Cartmills, Ottawa, purchased their first pigeon. Or did it begin years before while Max Cartmill was watching his father and grandfather show hogs?

Anyway, from a young boy watching his elders, there came a young man enrolled in Future Farmers of America showing hogs and



The pigeons are admired by Mr. and Mrs. Max Cartmill and their daughter Jill.

chickens. Then, there was the move to the city and 10 years ago the purchase of the first pigeon.

Two years after that purchase, with 4-H'ers in the family and the pigeon project being introduced in Franklin County, Mr. Cartmill became the leader of the Franklin County pigeon project.

Today, eight years later, he still has a 4-H'er in the family, his daughter Jill, and he's still a 4-H leader. Only now the pigeon project has enlarged to become the rabbit, poultry, and pigeon project and it's countywide.

4-H'ers in the rabbit project participate in the five-county (Franklin, Douglas, Johnson, Wyandotte, and Leavenworth) district spring rabbit meet and those enrolled in the poultry project, the district broiler show.

They also participate in the annual countywide spring show; started two years ago as a rabbit show, it was expanded last year to include broilers.

This year approximately 30 rabbits, including Black Satins, White Satins, Californians, New Zealand Whites, and crossbreds, and 15 poultry exhibits were shown at the countywide show.

The exhibits were shown at the Franklin County fairgrounds with Alice Shirk, a Lawrence rabbit breeder, judging the rabbits, and Mr. Cartmill judging the poultry.

According to Max Cartmill, the county show was designed to generate interest in the projects and to show the 4-H'ers how their animals compare with others. "The interest seems to be there," he says.

As interest has grown in the rabbit and poultry project, so have

show facilities improved, primarily because Mr. Cartmill built needed rabbit pens and poultry coops.

This year, the Cartmills also sponsored two trophies for the project—one for the outstanding poultry record book and the other for the outstanding rabbit record book—making 1974 the first years such trophies have been offered in the county.

Why does Mr. Cartmill spend so much time and money on this project? "I'm interested," he says. "I like to show. I was raised in a show ring."

Then, too, Mr. Cartmill says he has "a great bunch of kids" to work with. The 4-H'ers are interested and so are the parents. He points out that both parents and 4-H'ers helped him build coops and clean up before and after the fair.

Max Cartmill tries to hold five to six project meetings a year with one being a field trip.

—Joan Istas

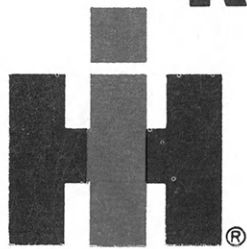


GEARY

Dinner honors leaders

In May the Who's Who Club in Geary County prepared and served a barbecued chicken dinner for community and project leaders. Almost 60 persons attended. Recreation and an informal program completed the evening.

The Who's Who Club in Geary County is made up of elected 4-H'ers from each club; one person is elected for each 10 and part of 10 members in each 4-H club.



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Rebecca Martin
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STATE WINNER

Robert Meyer, Sabetha, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fremond Meyer. He has had sheep project 4 years; swine 8; wheat 3; sorghum 5; beef 8 and has also carried alfalfa, brome grass, soybeans, garden, veterinary science and entomology.

He bought his father's flock of sheep of 12 ewes and one ram and had 20 lambs from the 12 ewes. He also bought 4 crossbred sows and weaned 26 pigs from them.

Robert has had a wheat project 3 times and has also had corn and milo. He plans to be a farmer-stockman.



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David Pfeifer

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Mark Henry
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Alan Hildebrand
Wayne Hildebrand

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Lloyd Schneider

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Ken Schmucker
Richard Geist
Billy Burgess

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Donna Keesling

RILEY
Terry Henry

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Lynn Carpenter
Darrell Brobst
Terry Carsten

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Kent Tammen
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RUSSELL
Martin Becker
Randy Dietz
Mark Paschal

SALINE
Lenn Kelley

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Vitus Meier
Michael Weis
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GOVE

Blue ribbon twirlers

Sparklers '74, a twirling group from Meadowlark 4-H Club, were top blue winners in the talent division at Gove County 4-H Day, and were also in the blue ribbon group at Regional 4-H Day at Scott City.

The twirlers are Wendy Beesley, 9, Starla Lewis, 10, and Dixie Hockersmith, 9. They are enrolled in recreation and Mrs. Ronnie Lewis is their project leader.

The girls have performed for nursing homes and for clubs in the community. They won first place in the talent division at Grainfield stunt night.



GRAHAM

State achievement winner

A Graham County 4-H'er won a trip to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago this past year as a state winner in overall achievement.

She is 18 year old Linda Billips, Hill City, a member of East Side Community 4-H Club for 10 years.

Linda has enrolled in a large number of projects throughout the years, but claims clothing and leadership as her main projects.

In 1969 she helped form a new club, after several clubs in her area were forced to disband due to receding population. In 1973 she was president of the Graham County 4-H Council, and in her own club has been reporter, recreation leader, song leader, secretary for five years, and president the past three years.

The past two years Linda won the American Royal trip. She was Graham County style revue champion in 1971 and 1973 and reserve champion in 1972. Both Union Pacific and Santa Fe scholarships have been awarded to Linda.

The reporter of East Side Community 4-H Club, Lisa Billips, writes, "As her 4-H life is coming to an end, she feels it has been a most

rewarding experience and some day hopes to come back home and help other young people in return.

"She wishes to thank agents, leaders, fellow 4-H members, outside sources, brothers and sisters (6), and her parents for help and understanding."

Linda's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Don Billips. They live on a farm 15 miles northeast of Hill City.



GRANT

Home Products Dinner

Each summer during the busiest time, Grant County 4-H'ers combine forces to collect, husk, blanch, and freeze corn for the annual Home Products Dinner served in Grant County. Some years they prepare as much as 200 pounds of corn as their contribution to the dinner.

Even with the Grant County Fair, fair cleanup, and record book completions for county winners due, members of Bearcreek Boosters, Full-O-Pep, Cimarron, Cloverleaf, and Sunflower 4-H clubs pitch in to make the Home Products Dinner a success.

Many of these 4-H members then assist in serving at the annual dinner where in 1973, the 11th year for the event, between 1,500 and 1,800 people were served.

Food served at the Home Pro-

ducts Dinner is all grown in Grant County. A typical menu is barbecued beef, potatoes, squash, corn, pinto beans, slaw, salad, rolls, milo doughnuts, watermelon, and cantaloupe. The whole community is involved in preparing and serving the meal.



GRAY

4-H'ers promote good will

The Charleston Astronauts 4-H Club with 38 active members is the largest of four clubs in Gray County.

Last holiday season, as for several previous years, the group made special trays of treats for the elder citizens of the community.

Each family was responsible for furnishing 60 delicacies, including candy, cookies, or fruit. These were taken to the annual Christmas party and then divided among the club members and 25 gift trays. Several groups had the honor of delivering the goodies along with warm wishes for a happy holiday season.

This project had its beginning when the club was much younger with far fewer members, and has grown each year. It involves both the 4-H'ers and their parents. It promotes much happiness and good will in the community.

—Phil Kirmer, reporter



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GREELEY

Health is their bag

"Health is our bag," say the members of Thrifty Thrivers 4-H Club of Greeley County. Their membership consists of 29 boys and girls interested in promoting better personal, family, and community health.

One of their big interests for the past several years has been doing things for the older persons who live at Helmwood. An annual affair, in October of each year, is to entertain the residents at the home with various types of programs such as bingo, travelogues with slides of trips taken by 4-H families, square dancing by club members, group singing and talent numbers. The programs are followed by refreshments.

Holidays at Helmwood have been a bit more special when the 4-H'ers remember the residents with valentine nut cups, Christmas tray favors, Easter baskets, and St. Patrick's Day napkin holders.

Caroling at Christmas time at the Greeley County Hospital, Helmwood, and for some shut-ins in the community are highlights of their December meetings.

Their February club meetings are devoted to health and safety. Roll call is answered with something pertaining to health and safety and the program consists of talks, demonstrations, film or tapes on health and safety.

For the past four years, club members have helped the Greeley County Mental Health Association canvass the county for the mental health bell ringer campaign. Prior to this they helped with the heart fund drive for several years.

Members enrolled in health display small booths at the county fair each year. Health topics covered by these booths are drug abuse, pollution, nutrition, mental health, proper lighting and proper care of the teeth, eyes and feet—just to mention a few.

Illustrated talks, project talks, and demonstrations on health given at club meetings, county 4-H Days, Regional 4-H Days, and on radio are other means used to promote better health.

They have made monetary con-

tributions to the non-allergenic pillow fund and heart tread machine fund at the Greeley County Hospital as well as to the mental health and heart funds.

Health projects undertaken by club members that benefit people in other communities are another part of their bag of health. These projects include the following: collecting and sending canceled stamps to a home for retarded children in Oklahoma, sending comics to the Kansas Childrens Receiving Home in Atchison, sending small household items to the Larned State Hospital, and collecting and sending eye glasses, old watches, and costume jewelry to Eyes for the Needy in New Jersey.

Thrifty Thrivers 4-H Club has received the county health award for seven years and the state health award for the past two years.



GREENWOOD

A box supper for fun, funds

The Greenwood County junior leaders held an old-fashioned box supper for a fundraising activity. All women and girls brought decorated boxes containing supper for two. The boxes were auctioned off by a 4-H leader to the highest bidders.

Each club had a booth with games and prizes. Guess-the-number-of-beans, miniature croquet, airplane and dart throw, and marriage chapel were part of the games the 4-H'ers and parents enjoyed.

A cake walk with plain and decorated cakes was also held.

—Debbie Wiggins, secretary
Greenwood County
junior leaders



HAMILTON

Bicycle rodeo popular

Highway patrolmen and the Hamilton County sheriff gave lessons in bicycle safety to kindergarten through 6th grade classes in Syracuse this past spring.

Then at the end of school and again during the summer young-

sters were encouraged to bring their bicycles for a safety check. All whose bikes were mechanically safe were qualified to enter the bicycle rodeo during the Hamilton County Fair.

The bicycle rodeo was one of the popular events of the fair, and some of the contestants are already practicing for next year's rodeo.



HARPER

Mary Duer served this year as president of Tip Top 4-H Club at Anthony. Diane McKnight is the reporter.

As a moneymaking project, members of Tip Top 4-H Club ran a contest among four Anthony merchants for the title of nicest legs. In several local stores the 4-H'ers set up pictures and containers for pennies. Each penny gave a candidate a vote.

In March Tip Top 4-H Club members served refreshments at 4-H Day.

In April at the 4-H building, Tip Top 4-H Club was host to an exchange meeting with Hilltoppers 4-H Club. Afterward the 4-H'ers went skating.

In the tractor safety class, 38 youths in Anthony and 26 in Harper were enrolled. Harper County 4-H members went on a 27 mile bike hike to raise money for a retardation center.

Mark McCoy, Argonia, was a 1973 state winner in the commodity marketing project. He sold some of his 1973 wheat crop to the local elevator during the summer, and sold the larger portion on contract.

Mark, a member of Freeport Trailblazers 4-H Club, won a trip to the National 4-H Commodity Marketing Symposium in Chicago. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon McCoy.

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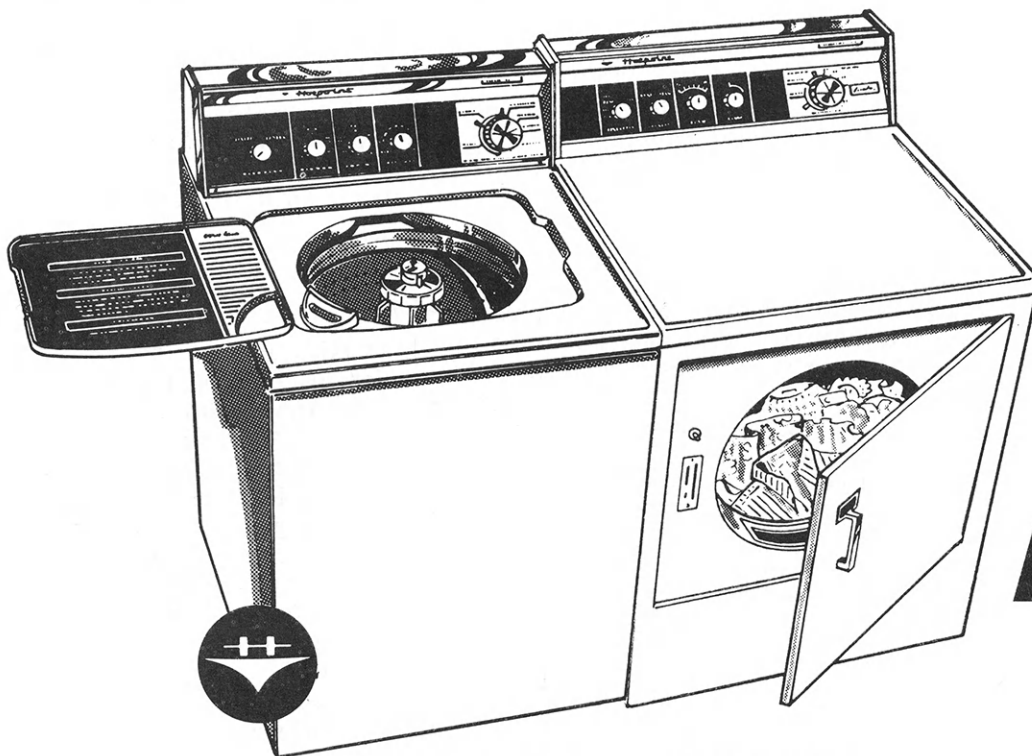
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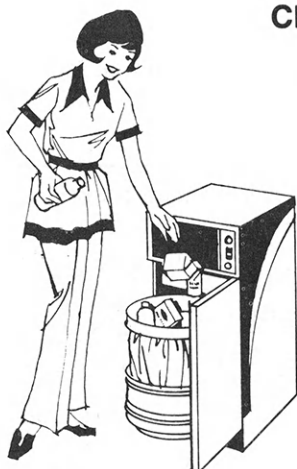
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HARVEY

Governor cites club

The Burrton Boosters 4-H Club of Harvey County made bulletins concerning kite safety. These bulletins were distributed to the first eight grades of the Burrton Grade School.

The original copy was drawn up and then 200 copies run off on a copy machine. The members then colored them so that they might be more attractive. On each bulletin was a kite with the following message: "A kite with any metal parts is a potential hazard; fly kites in open spaces, not from streets or highways; fly them where there are no TV or radio antennas; fly them away from telephone or power lines." Around the kite that contained the message were drawn a highway, TV antenna, buildings, and power lines. A slogan at the top read: "Be Safety Minded." The club name was listed on the bottom.

The president of the club, Gerry Campbell, was presented a letter from the Burrton Grade School principal, Orville Huddleston, showing appreciation for the club's concern for safety. The president was also awarded a citation on behalf of the club, for meritorious service, signed by Governor Docking.



President Gerry Campbell holds Governor Docking's citation for meritorious service, which the Governor sent to Burrton 4-H Club in recognition of the club members' efforts for safety.



HASKELL

District Wheat Show

A Haskell County 4-H member had the champion entry in the mill-bake contest in the District 4-H Wheat Show in Salina. He is Charles Odgers, Sublette, with Eagle as his variety.

Dean Stoskopt, Hoisington, a Barton County club member, exhibited the reserve champion, also Eagle variety.

Lori Shoemaker, Republic County, showed the champion physical sample of wheat while her cousin, Frank Shoemaker, entered the reserve champion award winner.

At the Colby show, Randy Scheurman, Scott County, had the champion sample, Santana, while Bill Howell, Hamilton County, showed the reserve champion exhibit. It was of the Eagle variety.

Judged as top exhibit among physical samples at the Colby show was that shown by Serena Stum, Ness County, Eagle variety. With Scott 66, Kent Ashley, Decatur County, had the reserve champion sample.

Entries in the 1974 district wheat shows totaled 165 mill-bake and 108 physical samples. There were 45 counties represented in the 1974 shows compared to 41 counties in 1973. Barton County was tops in physical entries with 12 and Dickinson County had 20 mill-bake entries.

Judging the entries were Tom Roberts of the Kansas Wheat Improvement Association, and persons from the milling industry. Dr. Robert Schoeff, extension specialist in the Department of Grain Science and Milling at Kansas State University, was coordinator of the show.



HODGEMAN

Money raised for dance

Hodgeman County 4-H junior leaders set a goal of raising money to sponsor a street dance for all local teenagers during the county fair at Jetmore. A committee of five 4-H junior leaders organized three money-raising projects this spring. The three projects, a chili



supper, car wash, and serving at a farm sale netted over \$400.

In the picture below you see us washing a semi-truck. This was a difficult job, but paid well. Needless to say we all got wet.

The dance was held following the 4-H public style revue August 5, with no admission charge. Donations were accepted to help with future 4-H junior leader projects.



JACKSON

4-H bulletin boards

Starting in March of '74, the Mayetta Mustangs 4-H Club of Jackson County put up bulletin boards in the school lunch room "advertising" 4-H projects. A different one was put up each week by a different 4-H member.

The picture below shows the bulletin board when it told about the crochet project.

—Laurie Kutina, reporter





JEFFERSON

4-H exchange trip

A 4-H group from Jefferson County made a 4-H exchange trip to Williamson County, Texas, June 23-29. Thirty-two 4-H'ers, five drivers, and two agents left Oskaloosa, Sunday morning, June 23.

We visited the Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City that afternoon and stayed at Lake Murry, Oklahoma, that night. Several 4-H'ers went swimming in the lake.

Monday morning we headed for Texas and arrived at Georgetown that afternoon; the Texas host families were gathered at the courthouse to meet us. Most of the host families recognized their guests from pictures sent earlier.

Tuesday we were free to do whatever our host family planned. Some families went to the candle factory, others went swimming, had a picnic, or saw the Inner Space Cavern in Georgetown.

Wednesday everyone toured L. B. J.'s childhood home. We were especially pleased to have the chance to meet Lady Bird Johnson. She is a most gracious lady. We toured the L. B. J. Park and the L. B. J. Ranch. Later in the day everyone went swimming. That night a Texas barbecue was held and certificates were given to Jefferson County 4-H'ers making them Honorary Citizens of Williamson County, Texas.

Thursday was another free day. Some people went shopping in Austin, other 4-H'ers saw the capitol or the L. B. J. Library, while others went to Mexico. That night everyone went to the rodeo and dance in Georgetown. Many Kansans has never been to a Western dance before.

Friday morning everyone said their "good bye's" and we were headed for Kansas again. We stayed at McAllester, Oklahoma, that night and went swimming.

Saturday night we arrived at Oskaloosa. Everyone enjoyed the trip and is looking forward to hosting Williamson County 4-H'ers next year.

—Jean Phillips, council reporter



JEWELL

Paper drive repeated

Members of Formoso Willing Workers 4-H Club of Jewell County collected newspapers and took them to nearby Belleville where they were chopped up for insulation. This served as a moneymaking and clean-up project.

We tried this last year with success and decided to do it again.

—Judy Spiegel, reporter
Formoso



JOHNSON

Greenwood Meadowlarks

A community service award is the goal of the Greenwood Meadowlarks 4-H Club this year and the Meadowlarks have been busy while working for the award. They have collected door-to-door for the heart fund and leukemia drive. Twenty-five members and parents joined in the Walk for Mankind and earned over \$700.

They served the employees of Shawnee Bank coffee and rolls early one Saturday morning in appreciation of the bank's 4-H sponsorship and also volunteered to clean the Grange Hall once a month in appreciation for using the hall for all meetings.

At Christmas time club members went caroling for shut-ins in the neighborhood. At the request of the Blue Bird girls and their fathers, club members performed dances they did at 4-H Club Days. The Greenwood Meadowlarks also helped the Lions Club sell candy, the proceeds going for eye transplants at K.U. Medical Center.

To help the Kansas School for the Deaf at Olathe, the club saved and collected Campbell soup labels and are saving Betty Crocker coupons to help the school buy a new bus. Members are also helping the mentally retarded by saving glass and cans to be recycled.

—Pat Snyder, reporter
Lenexa

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Leesa Bottoms and her dog "Tramp" took top honors at the 1973 state fair 4-H dog show. Tramp won first place in the novice class of 30 dogs and was then judged high point dog of all 50 dogs in the show. His score was 198 out of a possible 200 points.

Morning Glory

In Johnson County, 358.5 acres of land were set aside for the Acres for Wildlife project in 1973. Morning Glory 4-H Club secured 75.4 acres for the wildlife project.

—Leesa Bottoms, Gardner

Sunnyside

The old and young met together on a Sunday in May at the Good Samaritan Nursing Home in Olathe when Sunnyside 4-H Club members gave a short program

and gave the many elderly people there cookies and favors.

While some of the members handed out treats, others talked and got acquainted with residents of the nursing home. Many of the residents had stories to tell about their lives, one man had been a 4-H leader when he was younger.

Going to the nursing home was chosen to help complete Sunnyside's club project, people-to-people. Thanks goes to Mrs. Francis Deters for making arrangements for this meaningful 4-H Sunday.

—Gayla Rothers, reporter Gardner



KEARNY

Community activities

During the past year, thirty-eight members of Sunset 4-H Club of Kearny County assisted in various community activities. Perhaps the most recognition resulted from the use of a slogan offered by the club for the Lakin Centennial, "LAKIN HAS EVERYTHING, GOOD SCHOOLS, GOOD CHURCHES, GOOD PEOPLE AND 100 YEARS OF LOVE."

On Memorial Day, club members served coffee and cookies at the local roadside park to holiday travelers.

Christmas activities included making the second place float in the Annual Christmas Parade and Christmas caroling at the two rest homes and hospital in Lakin. This was a new experience for many.

The 1974 Bake and Take Day was another new experience. Club members shared their cooking and baking talents by baking wheat products such as breads and cakes and taking them to elderly persons, shut-ins, and other friends.



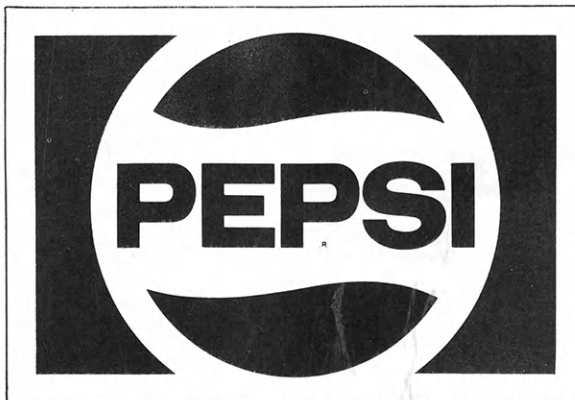
At this year's Parents Night of Chantilly 4-H Club, Kearny County, the parents provided a basket supper, conducted the meeting, and in addition presented a style show as shown above.

Jo Swank comments that each year the parents come up with something different and amusing for entertainment; "Sometimes," she writes, "we end up with tears of laughter."



4-H'ers Dale Young, left, and Robert Finley get acquainted with nursing home residents.

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KINGMAN

Special club goes camping

You don't have to go to a camp to go camping! The Move On club of Kingman County in a school 4-H club made up of nine special education teenagers and their teacher, Mrs. Lois McClure. After completing several projects during the year, including arts and crafts, foods, clothing, automotive, photography, and rocketry (they fired one member's completed rocket on the school grounds), they decided to go camping.

The club completely planned the menu for the trip, purchased the food and helped prepare the meals. Major Boddicker, the state 4-H recreation specialist, brought live animal traps and plenty of fishing gear for outdoor fun.

The campsite was a beautiful farm pond and pasture offered by another 4-H family in the county.



Members of Move On 4-H Club, Kingman County, learn how to bait a live animal trap.



KIOWA

Citizenship Short Course

Bob Neier, Mullinville, a member of Southwestern Royal 4-H Club, took part in one of the citizenship short courses this summer. A highlight was meeting Gerald Ford.

The tentative date of October 15 has been set for the Kiowa County achievement banquet at the student center at the junior college.

The six 4-H clubs in Kiowa County have 120 members.



LABETTE

Parliamentary contest fun

Learning parliamentary procedure can be fun and greatly beneficial. This is what youth said who

participated in the first annual parliamentary procedure team contest held in conjunction with Labette County 4-H Day activities. Teams of four youth went through the order of business, omitting minutes, program, and recreation. Teams were rated against a set standard to allow all youth to compete against themselves.

New activities initiated this past year include a Spring Beef Show, separate leader and 4-H achievement banquet, multiple project leader training schools, and a hamburger fry and picnic. The hamburger fry and picnic was held to reward all 4-H'ers who turned in an acceptable record book.



LANE

The Eager Beavers 4-H Club put up a new sign giving directions to the homes of local families in the community as their community project.

Each year members of the Healy Sunflowers 4-H Club "Trick or Treat" for UNICEF. Also the elderly are remembered at Christmas time with cookies and fruit delivered by 4-H members and then Christmas carols are sung. This 4-H Club also honors their local high school and grade school graduates with a red bud tree or shrub.

This year the 45-year-old Amy Aggies 4-H Club conducted a community wide rabies clinic as their project.

A benefit ice cream social was held by the Shields Jayhawks 4-H Club this year. All proceeds went to two local families that had recently had serious accidents.

The Dighton Goldiggers 4-H Club helped with a clinic to train babysitters in the county.

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LEAVENWORTH



Jane Allen, Leavenworth, was the high individual in the national horticulture judging contest. Here she and her coach, Mrs. Howard Cox of Linwood, receive a certificate from Dee McNamara of North Carolina.

Bell

Once a month for the past 4-H year, members of Bell 4-H Club in Leavenworth County have been visiting the Easton Nursing Home as part of the club health project. Not only do the residents look forward to the visit but the members enjoy it also and find it's a good way to bridge the generation gap.

The activities planned for the Saturday afternoons range from free bingo to singing with the piano or guitar or sometimes just visiting with the elderly. In June, relatives of one of the 4-H families entertained the residents with dancing. Afterwards the senior citizens were given the opportunity to join in—which they really enjoyed.

To close the afternoon, refreshments of fresh fruit or homemade cookies and punch are served by the 4-H'ers. The cookies are a special project for the girls enrolled in the foods project. The foods group also donated their cookies when the club went Christmas caroling, leaving some as a gift at each house.

Visiting the elderly has been a successful project for both the 4-H'ers and the residents of the nursing home. Many friendships have been made and 4-H'ers are learning to fulfill the 4-H pledge by being good neighbors in their community.

—Mary Sachse
Leavenworth.



The Leavenworth County horticulture team won the Kansas judging contest and then was third in national competition at Oklahoma City. Other members of the team, in addition to Jane Allen, are Mary Gergick, Tonganoxie; Crystal Wiley, Lawrence; and David Cox, Linwood.

Happy Hollow

Traffic laws apply to persons riding bicycles and motorcycles as well as to persons driving cars, members of Happy Hollow 4-H Club in Leavenworth County who are enrolled in the bicycle project learned.

You may think, "It will never happen to me"—but several of these project member found out bicycles are stolen. Each member was given a pamphlet explaining the different types of locks and they learned to find and record their serial numbers.



Phyllis Guenther of Happy Hollow 4-H Club in Leavenworth County is starting out on the right foot, hoping to pass one of her riding skills tests being given to the bicycle project members by the Leavenworth County Police Department.

Learning the meaning of the new road signs was an interesting part of this year's project; also fun were the new games the 4-H'ers played on their bicycles with other members throughout the county.

As the year ended, the bicycle trip was fun as the 4-H'ers learned to ride in single file in a group. Certificates and decals were given each member with reflector strips furnished by the local VFW Post #56, Leavenworth.

Bicycle safety rules apply to members all the rest of their lives, because the bike riders today are automobile drivers tomorrow.

—Mrs. Eugene VanderStaay,
leader, Leavenworth



At a chain cleaning session, Keith Hurla faces the camera in the background of the picture. With her back to the camera, in overalls, junior leader Rebecca Vanderstaay helps Jimmy Hathaway and Dickie Hathaway get their chains back on.



LINCOLN

50th anniversary for club

The Junior Sunflower 4-H Club in Lincoln County celebrated its 50th birthday the latter part of May at the Denmark Hall, Denmark, with an open house. All former 4-H members, leaders, and agents were invited.

Records and pictures were on display. Highlight of the event was the reading of the club's history.

Chartered in 1924, the Junior Sunflower 4-H Club may be the oldest chartered 4-H club to exist continuously in Kansas.



LINN

For 4-H Sunday members of Parker 4-H Club visited First Baptist Church at the invitation of one of their members.

During services Debbie Egidy, Connie Cornett, and Deana and Debbie Ross gave project talks; the 4-H'ers sang "I've Got that 4-H Spirit" accompanied by Deana Ross. The 4-H pledge was given.

Youth is electric leader

Alan Charley is a fifteen year old junior at Jayhawk-Linn High School in Linn County. He has been in 4-H for eight years, taken the electric project for six years, and received the top electric

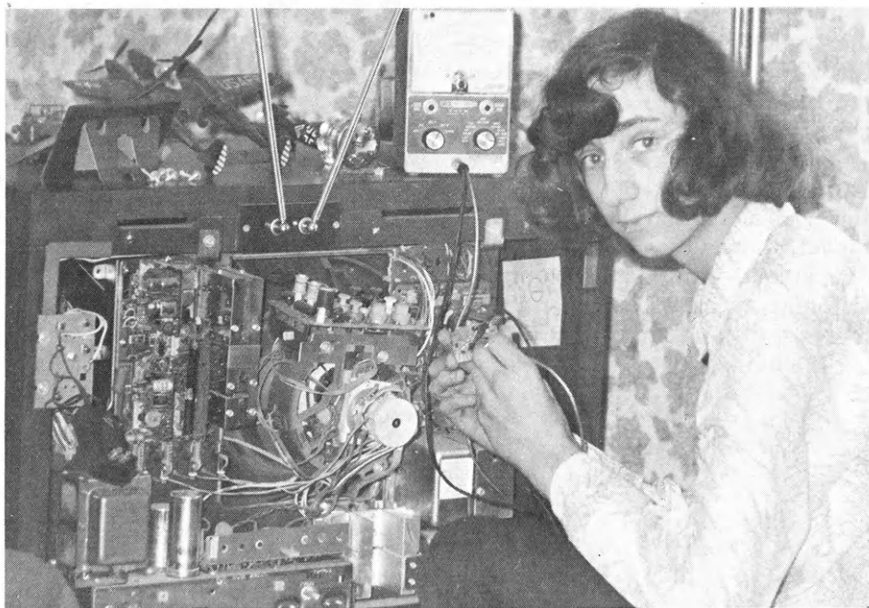
award at the Linn County Fair in the 4-H division the past two years.

He has had a purple award in his division at Mid-America Fair in Topeka and at State Fair in Hutchinson.

Alan is a council representative for the Busy Bugs 4-H Club this year and is also the electric leader for his club. An all around 4-H'er, he is enrolled in nine projects besides the electric project.

He has built an intercom, dark-room pump, shop light, color organ, siren, several lamps, portable heat lamp, electric game board, and test lamp. On the farm, he has helped rewire the farm shop and he installed a breaker box. He has repaired and installed clothes dryers, repaired the color TV and replaced the defrost timer on the refrigerator. He has repaired several stereos and built a speaker for his stereo.

—Mrs. Lee Charley
Busy Bugs 4-H leader
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Alan Charley tests the color TV with his VTVM tester.

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LOGAN

4-H'ers practice judging

The interest in livestock judging in Logan County grew this year. Monte Beagley began working with 4-H members. Monte was a member of the livestock judging team at Colby Junior College.

The first meeting used the TV cassette prepared by Bill Able and the K-State extension staff. The livestock judging guide, also prepared by Kansas State extension specialists, was used for group discussion for the rest of the evening.

Field trips were used for live classes next. Visits to 4-H members were made and livestock judged. The first trip was to the Dick Strutt and Frank Kester 4-H families to judge market steers. Merle Dible and Lloyd Boyd provided swine classes.

Monte expected reasons from each 4-H member that judged. This was good practice for the district contest at Goodland and the contest held in Oakley. The 4-H members really appreciated Monte's training them with livestock and reasons.

Dick Farmer is working with the 4-H members enrolled in the horse project. Monte and Dick set up a judging class at Rolling Plains Ranch. Dick has taken 4-H members to horse judging contests at Goodland and Liberal.

—Ross M. Nelson,
county extension director
and agricultural agent



LYON

Trash cleanup

Lyon County 4-H clubs helped pick up trash left by the June 8, 1974, tornado. More than 15 truckloads of trash were removed from fields in the tornado area. The Logan Avenue 4-H Club participated in the cleanup operation.

—Marilyn Linsey, reporter
Emporia

Skit about horse judging

"Chamness 4-H Horse Judging Contest" was the title of the top blue skit presented at 4-H Day in Lyon County. Members of the

Chamness Junior Horsemen wrote, rehearsed, and presented a learning experience in horse judging.

The cast, pictured below, included, back row from left, Cindy Orear, junior leader; Will Williams; judge; Tom Arndt, ringmaster; Cindy Arndt, Nancy Burenheide, and Ronda Wessel, judging team;

front row, Brenda Wessel, ribbon girl; Tom Arndt, Tammy Wessel, Shane Mast, and Jennifer Nixon, showing their 'horses.'

—Cindy Orear, junior leader
Emporia



McPHERSON

Summer Craft Show

One hundred fifty-five McPherson County 4-H'ers exhibited their crafts at the Summer Craft Show on July 19, 1974. The craft show was held to show the crafts better than at the 4-H fair and to eliminate the large number of crafts at the fair.

Each exhibitor was allowed to bring six items which he had made. The over 500 exhibits showed a large variety of crafts. Each exhibitor was responsible for his own crafts during the show.

The three judges, Mrs. Tim Klenda, Mrs. Carl Bass, and Mrs. Loren Laubhan, moved along the tables talking to each member about his crafts. Together, the exhibitor and the judge chose the individual's one best item. This one best item will then be taken to the 4-H fair for judging with white, red and blue ribbons.

The planners and helpers for this new event in McPherson

County were: superintendent, Cheri Miller; assistant superintendent, Mrs. Alvin Tinsley; committee members, Mrs. Richard Keefer, Mrs. Max Zumbrun, Mrs. Herman Reiswig, and Joleen Pearman.

—Cheri Miller
County Teen Council



MARION

New building in use

At Lincolnville in Marion County a new community building is now in use as a meeting place for 4-H clubs and other community groups. The building was erected in the city park by the carpentry class at Centre High School. Ron Druse is the instructor.

Members of Wide A Wake 4-H Club, Lincolnville, secured a Citizenship-in-Action grant to start the building, and are attempting to raise \$8,600 to complete payment for the structure.



MARSHALL

4-H Sunday observed

4-H Sunday was observed by the Bremen Hustlers 4-H Club of Marshall County on June 9. Thirty-seven of the 58 members took part in planning and presenting the entire church service for the Memorial Presbyterian Church at Marysville. The service began with Jean Pacha giving the call to worship. LeAnn Bruna led the responsive reading. The scripture, Psalm 67, was read by Herb Frese. Prayers during the service were given by Brenda Prell, Lynette Berger, Mark Mason, and Don Dettke.

Lonnie Berger, club president, gave the sermonette on "Making Life Count Now" emphasizing life is worth living, there is work for all if they apply themselves. Nancy Mason, Jan Frohberg, Mike Jacobson, and Keith Holle gave a Lord's Prayer ceremony. The entire club sang "My God and I" to conclude the clover ceremony in which Luin Berger, Cindy Prell, Dana Duensing, Glenda Holle, Pam Frohberg, and Brenda Holle participated.



Thirty-five dozen rolls! That's what a group of Wide A Wake 4-H Club members and adult helpers made when they met at the home of community leader Mrs. Otto Lehmann. The rolls were for a dinner served to raise funds for the new community building. In the back row are, from left, Mrs. Robert Kleinschmidt, Lois Beneke, Erna Riffel, Douglas Beneke, and Janelle Albrecht. In the front row are Kathy Beneke, Barbara Lammert, Larry Beneke, Kelli Kleinschmidt, and Melony Beneke.

A quartet of 4-H members, Miriam Frese, Sharon Frese, Pat Moehlenbrink, and Carol Stohs, sang "Let There Be Peace on Earth" for the special music selection. The hymns, "This is My Father's World" and "O Mighty God," were sung by everyone in attendance at the worship service. 4-H Sunday inserts were used inside the church program.

Lonnie Berger gave a first place 4-H speech and was grand champion showman at the 1973 county fair. He is also the vice-president of the Kansas Association of FFA.



MEADE

Girl wins Santa Fe award

Nancy Jo Pennington, Meade, a member of City Slickers 4-H Club, won one of the 1973 Santa Fe educational awards.

When she won this honor, Nancy had taken citizenship as a project for seven years and clothing for six years. Other projects were beef, swine, and several foods projects.

Nancy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pennington.

Others who received these awards are Mark Marshall, Fort Scott; Linda Billips, Hill City;

Richard Streit, Tipton; Donna Meyer, Washington; and Lillis Heldenbrand, Manhattan.



MIAMI

Many hours of planning, hard work, and 100° temperatures went into the construction of Miami County 4-H Council's new food stand, shown above. The new facility was completed for use at the 1974 Miami County Fair. The booth measures 15'x40' and features sinks with running water and sewer, air conditioning, sliding aluminum framed serving windows,

complete new wiring throughout, fluorescent lighting, and warm, friendly people to serve the customers.

We graciously thank all our readers for the tremendous support in completing the building.

—Ron Tittel,
county extension 4-H agent



MITCHELL

Club for older 4-H'ers

Members of the Teen Club, a group of older 4-H members in Mitchell County, helped at the 1974 fair by cleaning up the fairgrounds before and after the fair and by working in the foodstand.

Throughout the year, the group had picnics and meetings.

Mitchell County has 155 4-H members in 6 clubs.



MONTGOMERY

Pies thrown, 4-H'ers travel

A pie throw fundraising exhibition was the grand finale of the Montgomery County 4-H Family Fun Day on Sunday, June 9th.

Family members from the Montgomery County 4-H clubs gathered at Cedar Bluff Camp to participate in an evening of fun games, food, fellowship, and pie in the face.

Sack races, 3-legged race, tug of war, and a Mar, Monkey, and Crab race were part of the festivities that began at 4:30 p.m. in which parents as well as 4-H members participated. The races were followed by a potluck dinner with the pie throw following.

4-H members donated frozen cream pies to the event. Pies were then auctioned off and the highest bidder got to shove the pie into the face of the person of his choice. Parents, county extension agents, and wives were not immune to receiving a pie in the face. The faint-hearted were able to sit in a "Spectator" section for 25c a head. The \$81.50 collected for 13 pies will go to the Montgomery

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Pies thrown

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County 4-H Council to use in its various functions.

Twenty-one Montgomery County 4-H'ers were a part of two busloads of 4-H junior leaders that took a two-day trip to the Branson, Missouri, area in the heart of the Ozarks. The trip which is sponsored by the Coffeyville Chamber of Commerce also had 4-H'ers from Labette, Crawford, Chautauqua, and Cherokee counties participating.

A total of 73 4-H members and adult sponsors arrived in Silver Dollar City at 9 a.m. on Monday, June 24th. After spending a full day touring the "city," viewing craftsmen at work, and enjoying the rides, the 4-H'ers then had a ringside seat at the "Shepherd of the Hills" play that evening.

The next day the group visited the state trout hatchery and then spent the afternoon at Rockaway Beach before returning home.

—Gerald Snapp



MORRIS

Livestock judging school

Anderson County's 4-H livestock judging team won the first place trophy at the annual Morris County Livestock Judging School held July 11 and 12 at Council Grove. This is one of the oldest, finest, and most traditional judging schools in Kansas, and has always been one of the premier educational events for 4-H'ers interested in the livestock industry.

The Anderson County team of Larry Lankard, Duane Lankard, and Mark Rickabaugh put together a score of 2,464 points out of a pos-

sible 2,700. This was 21 points more than the second place team, yet only 13 points separated the next four teams.

Miami County was second with 2,443 points, Clay County was third with 2,440, Reno County fourth with 2,438, and Morris County was fifth with 2,430 points.

Individual honors went to Dee James, Clay County, who scored 843 points out of a possible 900. Bruce Schlickau, Reno County, placed a very close second with 840 points. Rounding out the top ten individuals were Larry Lankard, 831; Duane Lankard, 827; Ken Hoffman, Miami, 819; Robbie Miller, Morris, 815; Jeff Stroup, Miami, 814; and Brian Gillmore, Harvey, 812.

Over 190 4-H'ers entered the contest from 22 counties. The other counties competing and their order of finish were Harvey, Barber, Sedgwick, Geary, Coffey, Montgomery, Labette, Elk, Butler, Kingman, Riley, Lyon, Woodson, Ford, Franklin, Marion, and Chase.

Eighteen classes of livestock made up the judging school. Kansas State University provided two classes of sheep and Dean Smith's Training Stables showed three classes of quarterhorses the first morning. Six classes of swine were judged at the Ralph and Jim Colliers farm to finish up the first day. That afternoon, the Council Grove swimming pool was open to the judges and leaders, with a drive-in movie that night.

The next morning, seven classes of cattle were judged at Moxley Hall Herefords.

Dr. Bill Able, coach of K-State's livestock team, was the official judge for the event.

The Morris County District Livestock Judging School was started back in 1935 by Jerry Moxley, Dewey McCormick, county

agent at the time, and J. Harold Johnson, state 4-H leader. The first school included judging cattle, horses, and swine, and more than 250 4-H'ers attended. It was originally held at the Moxley Hall Hereford Ranch with the judges eating and sleeping in a pasture at the ranch the first eight years.

In 1937, Ralph Collier from Alta Vista helped expand the school by providing classes of Shorthorn and Poland China hogs to be judged, and he has been involved in the annual event ever since. With Moxley's registered Herefords and horses, and Collier's registered Shorthorns and Poland Chinas, the 4-H'ers got to see some of the top livestock in the state of Kansas.

When this school was first conceived and set up, it was the first district livestock judging event in the United States. Also, the first judging contest for stock horses, later to be called quarter horses, in the United States was held at the Moxley ranch in the school's earlier years.

Even today, the Morris County Livestock Judging School features consistently modern, educational classes of top quality animals, and with the swimming party, movie, and overnight stay, most 4-H'ers and leaders enjoy a really fun time.

An original idea of three giant leaders and promoters of 4-H, Jerry Moxley, Dewey McCormick, and J. Harold Johnson, this event will undoubtedly remain one of the many 4-H legends to make the best better.

—Dale Ladd, county extension director and agricultural agent



MORTON

A man who served as a 4-H leader for 18 years is the 1974 president of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture. He is Floyd Coen, a Morton County farmer-stockman from Elkhart.

Mr. Coen is a member of the county, state, and district 4-H Advisory Council and the Morton County Fair Board. He is president of the Kansas Fairs Association.

A director of the Great Plains Hereford Association and of the Kansas Polled Herefore Association, Mr. Coen raises registered polled herefords.



NEMAHA

Citizenship is action

It has been a year of steps, taken one by one, that has brought the Citizenship-in-Action project of the Nemaha County Rustlers 4-H Club to its completion. It was through the Kansas 4-H Foundation that Southwestern Bell Telephone Company funded the citizenship grant for the Rustlers to install and erect a pole on the Goff City Hall grounds from which the United States flag was to fly 24 hours a day.

After word was received that the \$75 grant was to come to the 4-H club, junior citizenship leader Jeff Engelken, community leader Ray Dobbins, and Ben Engelken, citizenship leader, started from "scratch" picking out the 28 ft. pipe from Crevier's Blacksmith Shop, Seneca. They threaded the pole, attached the pulley, and after it was brought to Goff, junior leader Elaine Engelken gave it a new coat of aluminum paint each time a scratch was discovered. Mrs. Mary Sourk, community leader, donated the metal dome which was welded to the top of the pole.

The city council approved the selected spot, so with many "side-walk supervisors," the above three, with John Dobbins, club vice-president prepped the cement base, with the base pipe inserted through it, embedded three feet into the ground.

It was quite a struggle to get the tall pole inserted into this base, but with the help of the Goff Lions' Club members at their fall soup day, the pole was raised and the flag unfurled from it for Veterans Day, 1973.

So many people have become interested in the project. The Homemakers' H.D.U. gave a card party to supplement the Rustlers' funds. Gerald Sourk, Goff City electrician, installed the mercury light which spotlights the flag at night.

Secretary Shelle Mulroy requested a flag which had flown over the U.S. Capitol. United States Representative William Roy sent us a complimentary one as the first flag to be raised.

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Citizenship in action

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The second new flag was unfurled July 4. On July 1, Ben Engelken had cemented the bronze Citizenship Plaque which read, "Citizenship Project-Rustlers 4-H Club-1973" at the base of the flagpole. The club members assembled; the Citizenship Committee members each had a bit of the history of the U.S. flag to offer to the group. The committee, Julene Strathman, Michele Kiernan, and Jeff Engelken, then led the group in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Citizenship is a club project of the Rustlers. It is meaningful, ongoing. In April 1974 the Rustlers received notice that if they wished they could apply for supplemental funds from the 4-H Foundation. (The rule in the past was that a club could receive the grant only once in three years.)

Junior leader Jeff Engelken sent in a request for supplemental funds to help beautify the city hall grounds near the illuminated flagpole—an old store building had recently been razed there. The Rustlers were awarded \$55 for this supplemental grant to be used to

help with seeding and plantings in improvement of the city hall grounds.

So citizenship to the Rustlers 4-H members is "action." It is helping with community improvement. They have learned, too, that after a motion is made by a club to do a community action, it takes patience, cooperation, and many willing hands to finally be able to say, "There, that project is complete." All share the feeling that their efforts were worthwhile as they drive down Main Street and see "Old Glory" waving proudly through the night.

—Jeff Engelken
Goff



NEOSHO

Dairy foods demonstration

"Hurry, hurry, hurry, step right up!"

That is the first phrase called out in an Orange Julius demonstration given by Amy Jo Reinhardt of the Best Yet 4-H Club in Neosho County. This is Amy Jo's second year in 4-H and she is 10 years old. Living on a dairy farm, Amy Jo



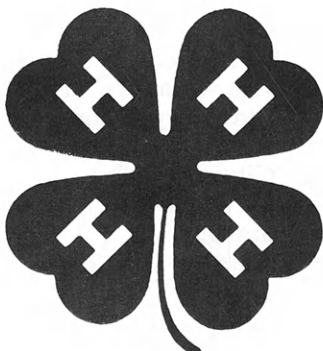
finds it most fitting to give dairy foods demonstrations. She not only gave this Orange Julius demonstration at 4-H events and school, but she also gave it 19 times in one day at a supermarket in Chanute. With the help of her sister, Terri Sue, she handed out samples and recipes.

Amy Jo found her audiences to be varied, and Amy Jo said at times, "I just talked to the cottage cheese and milk across from me." Terri Sue, who is 16 and in her eighth year of 4-H, felt she gained much knowledge in consumer education that day. The Reinhardts found the manager of the store very cooperative and specials were run on items used in the demonstration.

Amy Jo and Terri Sue are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reinhardt, Erie.

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NORTON



Members of Ness County sign the proclamation which officially marks June 6-13, 1973, as National 4-H Week in Ness County. Seated are George Copeland, Duane Stutz, and Francis Pavlu. Behind them are Alvera Davison, county extension home economist; Ray McNeil, president; and Steve Fisher, county extension director.

Four Square 4-H Club is co-operating with the Norton County Rural Fire District No. 2 to develop a district fire plan. They have made a rough draft of a map which, when completed, will show all the families in the fire district, bridges which the fire trucks can and cannot cross, and sources of water at each farmstead.

The club received two Citizenship in Action grants.

table, the girls demonstrated the Japanese style of eating. An authentic Japanese costume was worn by one of the girls. A colorful mural depicting Japan hung behind the serving table. An explanation of Japanese style meals and the basic 4-Japanese style—was also available for viewers.

Willing Workers 4-H'ers elected to prepare and serve commune foods. Granola, two types of homemade bread, wild plum jelly, soup, oatmeal cake, lacy oatmeal cookies, toasted soybeans, and sprouts with cheese were served. The girls selected recipes from books on commune living. The theme was developed by use of costumes, tie-dyed tablecloths, and art work.

This annual event is conducted in conjunction with a Favorite Food Show.

Food in show

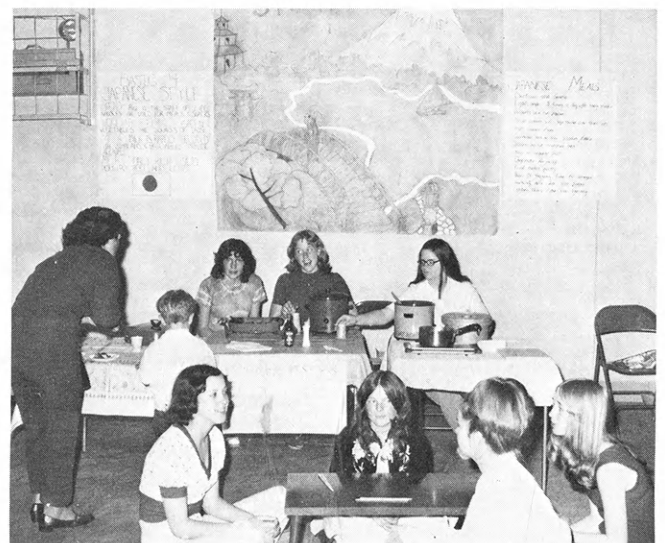
Ness County 4-H clubs at the International Food Show selected a theme and developed the

theme by use of costumes, murals, and table settings. Visitors were invited to taste the foods and take copies of recipes.

Carbondale Rustlers prepared Japanese foods including sukiyaki, gohan, wonton soup, fried rice, and ocha. Sitting on mats at a low



Commune foods they served are, from left, Kim Linders, Lucre Lusk, and Sally Kuykendall.



In the foreground, girls sit at a low table, ready for Japanese style eating. The mural on the wall contributed to the Japanese atmosphere.

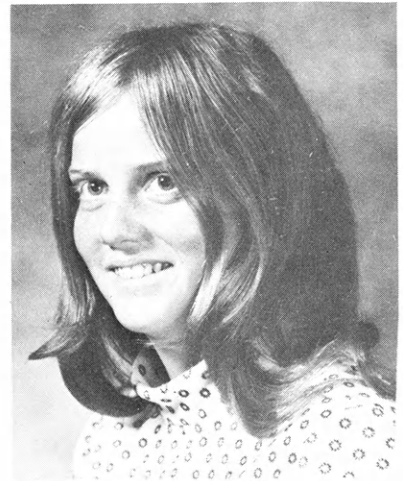
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Sherry plans to follow a career in cosmetology.



SHERRY SMITH



County Winners

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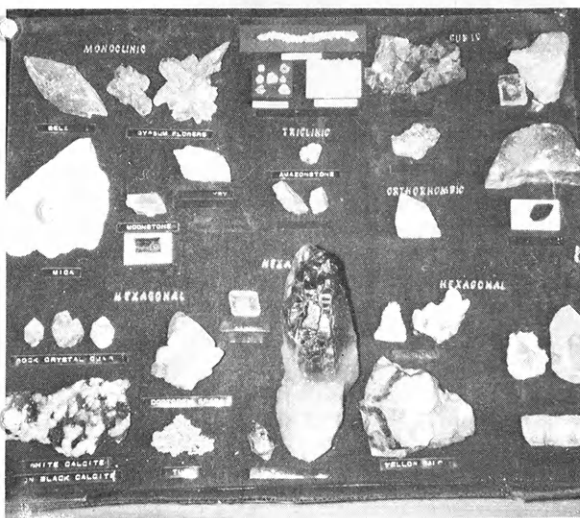
Good year for geologists

During the past year, the Blue-stem 4-H Club of El Dorado County, joined the Osborne County Geology Club on trips to the Houghten Ranch and to the Fairport area. They took field trips as a club group and as individuals, collecting samples of rocks, minerals, and fossils to add to their fair exhibits. Some were lucky enough to find an artifact.

The young geologists' 1973 Osborne County Fair entries collected blue and purple ribbons. They also had a blue ribbon booth entry. Junior leader Danny Rothenberger received two purple ribbons in the geology division at the Kansas State Fair.

Highlights of the year were exchange trips with the Harmonizers 4-H Club of Barton County.

Members are Mark, Roger, and Judy Byarlay, Von Rothenberger, Joe Bishop, Brett Conn, Kel Parker, mini-member Gary Byarlay, and Danny Rothenberger.



This exhibit of crystals won a purple ribbon at the state fair for Danny Rothenberger. His exhibit of rocks, minerals, fossils, and artifacts also was rated a purple winner.



Danny Rothenberger



Singing in a blue ribbon winning vocal group from Penn 4-H Club are, from left, Debbie Nuzum, Von Rothenberger, Lisa Adams, Lisa Byrd, and Neil Nuzum. In addition to appearances at 4-H Days and club meetings, the 8 to 11 year olds have sung at the Parkview Manor Nursing Home in Osborne and to Masonic lodge members and their wives at Alton.

Connie Gouldie is the accompanist for the Penn 4-H Club vocal ensemble and won blue ribbons at county and Regional 4-H Days as a vocal soloist.



OTTAWA

Varied activities for club

Culver Livewires 4-H Club has its wheels rolling with different club projects this year.

The group sponsored a rabies clinic, which was a great success. In April a sleeping sickness clinic was set up at the Tescott Saddle Club arena for members with horse projects and was open to anyone in the area who wished to bring horses to the clinic for shots.

Several members took part in Bake and Take Day—a day for taking fresh baked goods to the elderly, shut-ins, or someone special. The club represented Ottawa County with a model meeting at Regional 4-H Day at Mankato.

The annual horse show took place in June. 4-H members are collecting old newspapers for the recycling program.

—Rick Bremerman, reporter
Tescott



PAWNEE

Teen Action Club

What is TAC?

Tac is our Teen Action Club. This past year we organized TAC

for the older 4-H members in our county. TAC gives the older 4-H members in our county an opportunity to have parties, to take weekend trips and to work together to raise money for different projects.

Last fall we began our plans to take a ski trip to Red River, New Mexico. After months of waiting and planning, in March about 30 4-H'ers and 8 sponsors headed west to try their luck on the ski slopes. After lessons and many falls almost everyone was able to make it down the slopes at least once. Snow mobiling was another big attraction for having fun.

One afternoon part of the group went to Taos, New Mexico. We went shopping at many of the stores in Taos. We also visited the Indian Pueblos. This was a great learning experience because we saw a completely different way of life. After three days of fun we all returned home safely.

Earlier this spring we had a roller skating party and when the weather became warmer, the club had a hayrack ride and a wiener roast. A car wash is planned to help raise money for our club. What could we do this summer? Possibly have a waterskiing trip or an overnight camping trip.

Why do I like TAC? It's a club that gives me the opportunity to be with kids my own age. I am able to do things that otherwise I wouldn't get to do, such as the ski trip to New Mexico.

I've learned a great deal about people and how to get along with everyone. I'm glad we have TAC in Pawnee County.

—Jo Smiley
Larned



PHILLIPS

Phillips County had two state project winners in 1973. They are Denise Williams in health and Robert Kellogg in photography.

Denise has been involved with health at several levels; at home, she kept the medicine cabinet up to date; in her 4-H club, she gave four health talks and weighed and measured her fellow club members; in her county, she mailed material for the county heart fund drive.

Denise is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Williams, Phillipsburg.

Club photographer for three years, Robert Kellogg was also club photography leader and assistant county photography leader.

In 1973 he took and developed 160 black white pictures and took 152 color prints and 280 color slides.

Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Kellogg, Phillipsburg.



POTTAWATOMIE

The 4-H'ers can do it

The 4-H'ers can do it.

That's the saying at St. George for the Blackjack 4-H Club.

Members help with many projects in the community. The most rewarding is the Easter egg hunt. For 20 years the club has been doing it. At Easter, some of the club members are gone to their grandparents, but always leave their donation before they go.

Then in return, visitors are at the hunt who are visiting their grandparents and friends. Also many children come whose parents were in Blackjack 4-H Club.

Club members also remember the shut-ins at Thanksgiving, and help with heart and cancer drives.

Some fun things are the tour, fair, and last, but not least, achievement night.

—Alan Hubbard
St. George



PRATT

Club tour is fun

The Richland Rustlers of Pratt County have made the "best better." The best is the annual tour and the better is fun. Bringing recreation into any educational activity makes it more fun and the tour is no exception. Sometimes we start the tour with a breakfast at a park. The food girls, along with the other club members, do the planning and cooking. Other times we've had the club members bring a sack lunch for the noon meal.

The greatest success of the summer tour is a hayrack ride. We used to have to ride between homes in cars, but with the truck ride we have more fun and are

with the other kids longer. The hayrack ride has been a great success and all the club members hope to make it an annual affair.

Part of the success of a tour depends on the exhibits of members. One member who is in the horse project gave rides in a horse-drawn cart and with the help of a leader gave horseback rides.

The Richland Rustlers have a mixture of members from the town and the country so on the tour we get a taste of the others' way of life. One purpose of the tour is to get members interested and aware of other projects. Since most projects rely on leaders, a tour depends on the leaders to help make it fun. Even the leaders can have

fun on the tour. Ours even go on the hayrack ride. To end many of our tours we go on to a swimming pool.

Our tour committee keeps on working with our recreation committee to continue bringing recreation into all the activities of the club. The Richland Rustler especially try to bring fun by recreation into the regular monthly meeting. We have planned recreation and planned music appreciation and after each meeting we learn a new folk dance. The 4-H program revolves around the monthly meeting and by bringing recreation into it, it's more fun.

—LaTricia Pritchard, reporter
Pratt



On the tour, a leader of Richland Rustlers 4-H Club gives a member a boost onto a horse; the horse seems unconcerned!



On the tour of Richland Rustlers 4-H Club, Pratt County, a member gives rides in a horse-drawn cart.



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RAWLINS

Grant used for park

Chardon 4-H Club, a 36-member club located in Atwood, Rawlins County, received a supplemental \$25 grant in April for their park refurbishing project. This Citizenship in Action grant was provided by the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, and was made available to be used for projects for bettering the community.

Chardon Park is located some 12 miles south of Atwood on Highway 25. The upkeep of the park has been the on-going project of the Chardon 4-H Club for more than 20 years. The grant was used to paint the out-houses, paint an existing picnic table, repair and paint one that had been vandalized, and replace and paint two trash barrels. Regular mowing and general cleanup which includes keeping the barrels empty is assigned to two 4-H families per month.

The park is the site for two meetings per year—one in the spring for

cleanup and one during the summer. We are proud of the park and the club is happy to keep the facility attractive for use by the general public throughout the year.



RENO

4-H'ers, shoppers enjoy 4-H Day

Shoppers in downtown Hutchinson on Saturday, May 4, not only got a chance to browse or buy a shirt for Johnny or a dress for mother, they also got some insight into 4-H.

Over 250 Reno County 4-H'ers were scattered through stores demonstrating and talking about anything from how to make a skirt to the problems of the world food shortage.

In its fourth year in the downtown area, 4-H Day is welcomed not only by the youth but by the merchants as well. The day's activities are a coordinated effort of the City Center Association, Ag-

riculture Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, and 4-H.

4-H'ers presented talks, demonstrations, vocal and instrumental solos, ensembles, and talent numbers. They performed between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. for the shoppers and customers in 23 different store locations.

Live animal demonstrations (beef, swine, dog, etc.) were presented in the parking lot of two stores.

"4-H Gets It All Together" was the theme of the day. 4-H'ers making presentations wore buttons with the multi-colored clover to identify themselves as 4-H'ers. The theme was also used in radio and newspaper advertising prior to the day.

Throughout the day, older 4-H'ers had spot announcements about 4-H which were carried over a P.A. system throughout the downtown shopping area. Also 4-H promotional flyers were distributed to the shoppers at the different store locations.



REPUBLIC

4-H exchange trip

IOWA—A GOOD PLACE TO GROW. That's what the sign said as we crossed into Iowa from Omaha, Nebraska. Our visit to Iowa as a part of the 4-H exchange program officially lasted from July 21-26 and in that short time we six Republic County 4-H'ers got to know our host families as we shared their 4-H experiences and family activities. We also toured West Pottawattamie County, including Council Bluffs, Iowa, and Omaha, Nebraska.

After a long bus ride during which we had a flat tire, we were met by our host families at the bus depot in Omaha. The group was then separated as each family went its way.

Rita Blecha and I, Cecilia Kasl, were guests of the Ron Larsen family. We noted that Larsen is not spelled Larson, as commonly spelled in this area. Ron and Nancy Larsen have four children—Steve, 17, who has won state 4-H awards in sheep; Sandra, 15, who returned from the 4-H citizenship trip to Washington, D.C.; Doug, 12, who has a chicken project; and Diane, 7 who plans to join 4-H. They had just moved last December to a 5 acre

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ACHIEVEMENT

Suzanne Carnes, Weir, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carnes. In 1973 she made 16 garments, remodeled 4 and mended 6. She gave 7 speeches, 5 demonstrations, 16 project talks, 12 other presentations and wrote 12 news-stories.

In safety work she corrected 17 farm and home hazards, 3 fire and health hazards, eliminated 5 highway hazards, wrote 10 safety news articles, made 3 posters, helped with a booth and gave 9 safety talks.

In her beef project she had 3 cows, 1 yearling heifer and 3 calves. In home environment she repainted her bedroom walls and refinished and painted furniture and made curtains, besides redecorating the bathroom and back hallway. In 1973 Suzanne also planted 13 acres of soybeans. She aspires to be an extension home economist or 4-H youth specialist.

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Steve Mayo, Garden City, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mayo. 1973 was a busy year for Steve—he had 4 steers in the beef project, gave a demonstration at 4-H Day, County Fair and State Fair. He led 20 4-H'ers in project work, helped 13 members with project records and 3 members with demonstrations and coached 13 members in livestock and horse judging. Taught artificial respiration and sent dog food labels to "Lead Dogs for the Blind."

Steve rode in 7 rodeos, grew 40 acres of corn and in meat utilization he cooked meat 72 times. In recreation he helped plan swimming and skating parties and in public speaking gave 35 public presentations. His safety work included helping control fire hazards, making first aid kits and helping club sell fire extinguishers. He served as junior leader in the beef and horse projects and participated in livestock and horse judging.



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farm near Persia, Iowa, in Harrison County and were in the process of redecorating the house. They discussed their plans with us, which was quite enjoyable as I am enrolled in the 4-H home improvement project. They had previously lived in West Pottawattamie County.

The Larsens are active 4-H members. The 4-H program is quite different in Iowa. For example, Sandra belongs to the boys and girls clubs, since she is enrolled in both sheep and clothing. Each club has separate meetings but are jointly raising money for the new West Pottawattamie County fairgrounds. Two buildings are in the process of being built and hopefully were completed before fair this year. Future buildings will be added to form the shape of a wagonwheel around a circular arena.

The Larsens major project is sheep; and we spent an hour chasing sheep in and finding where they got out!

The family enjoys other activities also. During our stay, we attended Doug and Steve's baseball games. Steve's team will continue on to the state tournament. Mr. Larsen also plays baseball. Mrs. Larsen's pastime seemed to be dressing the chickens they raised; however, she enjoyed shopping at Westroads, one of the world's largest shopping centers which is located in Omaha, and Omaha's Old Market, a street with a variety of stores. Diane and Doug enjoy going fishing and

swimming in a nearby pond. The Larsens are fond of pets as they have four dogs and three cats.

The family also enjoys going to fairs. We attended the East Pottawattamie County Fair at Avoca, Iowa. The 4-H fairs are different also as they do not have club booths promoting 4-H as we do. Instead, each club puts some of the items they had made in a huge booth and each booth uses the same theme.

Many miles were put on their car as we traveled from one activity to another. In addition, we toured several points of interest. The historic Dodge House was built in 1869 by Council Bluffs' most famous citizen, Major General Grenville M. Dodge. He directed the construction of the Union Pacific Railroad and came in contact with several of the most powerful men of his time. We also saw the Lincoln Memorial dedicated as the spot where President Lincoln met General Dodge and together viewed the cities of Council Bluffs and Omaha.

We also toured the old jail, one of the last of its kind. It is a circular jail built of metal with only one door. The circular jail rotates until each cell could be reached through the one door. It was impossible to escape from a jail of this structure, but the jail was later condemned as hazardous to the prisoners. A similar jail was built in Kansas.

Later we went to Ark-sar-ben in Omaha and drove through the area where the expensive Regency

homes are located. The Weatherspoon Mansion, a million dollar house, is also in this area.

One evening we six Republic County 4-H'ers and our host families gathered for supper. Lamb was the main course as many of us had never tasted it. Most of us thought it was good! That evening we drove to Council Bluffs and viewed that city's lights.

The Iowa host families requested we spend an extra day in their homes so Judy Cote, Rita Blecha, and I stayed. Due to other obligations, Joy Dunback, Jane Hobson, and Verlyn Farlee came home on the scheduled day.

Getting to know a family, participating in their family and 4-H activities, and touring the county was a learning experience I will never forget. We were proud to be given the opportunity to represent Republic County, Kansas, and visit Iowa to learn of its family life and 4-H program. Iowa is a good place to grow.



RICE

My 10 year old daughter, Katie, who belongs to Brownies, recently asked me if I belonged to Brownies when I was a little girl. I said no that I belonged to 4-H when I was her age.

She of course asked what 4-H was as we live in England and she had never heard of it. I began to tell her about my 4-H club, Mighty Mitchell, in Mitchell, Kansas. I told her what we did, told her the motto, all about the county and state fairs, and 4-H camp. I also said that boys could bake cakes if they wanted, and girls could raise pigs. As she is a bit of a tom-boy she thought that was a wonderful idea. She thought it all sounded wonderful and desperately wanted to belong to her own 4-H club.

As we are returning to live in the United States this year, I told her that I would try to find a 4-H club that she could join. She felt certain that she could win a few ribbons at the fair!

I was very much pleased that I could tell my daughter about



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something that had been a large part of my life as a child, and that could also help her. Mitchell, is a small little place, and 4-H played a huge part in all the lives of the children that lived in and around Mitchell. It gave us a social life and started us on our way to dealing with people and events in our adult life.

Although I have grown up and did not become a farmer's wife as I once thought, I feel 4-H helped to prepare me for my career as an actress. Whatever vocation you eventually take up in life, 4-H will certainly help you on your way.

—Shirley Knight Hopkins
Beckenham, Kent
England



RILEY

Reading has been a favorite project in the Leonardville 4-H Club, Riley County. Nine members read 369 books in 1973. The members toured the Manhattan Public Library to become acquainted with a large library. One member toured

the library in Shreveport, Louisiana. This member also exhibited a notebook at the fair. At the Riley County Fair, the blue ribbon booth told others about reading in 4-H. Most of the members participated in the summer reading program.

Once again in 1974, reading is a favorite project. Eleven members have enrolled in all three phases of the reading project.

Bonfire 4-H Club of Riley County celebrated its 25th anniversary at its annual achievement dinner. Charter members, former members, and former leaders were invited. Mrs. C. L. Gish of St. George, the first club leader and her husband, were among the honored guests.

Mrs. LauraLee Parker Cross, a charter member of the club, is now the club's knitting leader and the mother of two active Bonfire club members. Her parents also served as club leaders at one time.

After a potluck dinner, club awards were presented to the members along with fair prize money. Mrs. Laura Lee Cross presented the annual outstanding record cash award to Bob Warner from the Green Valley E.H.U.

The Kiwanis awards for outstanding records were presented to the two top boys and two top girls. They were as follows: Doug Ball, Bob Warner, Vicky Allen, and Connie Pelton.

Special entertainment was provided by two of the club members' fathers, Gene Bonnette and Gary Naughton, playing the guitar and violin and singing popular folk songs.

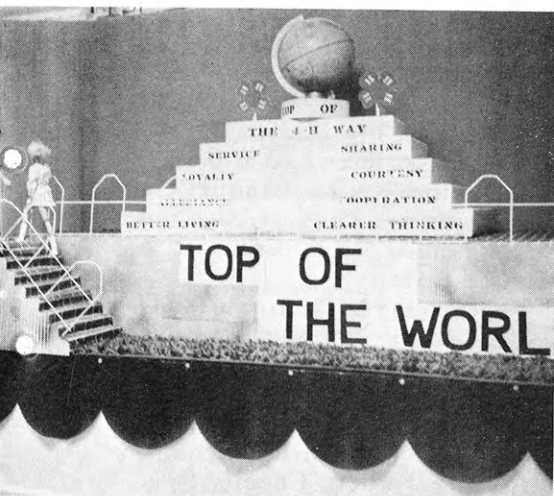
—Connie Pelton, club secretary



Gene Bonnette and Gary Naughton entertain members of the Bonfire 4-H Club at the club's 25th anniversary.



ROOKS



The 4-H way to the top of the world was the theme of a blue ribbon booth at the 1973 Rooks County Fair. Built by Busy Bee 4-H Club, the booth listed service, sharing, loyalty, courtesy, allegiance, better living, and clearer thinking as parts of the 4-H way. The steps were topped with a revolving globe.



"Eeny, meeny, miney, mo, which outfit should I show?" asks the sign at the 1973 Rooks County Fair. Four 4-H'ers who showed the right outfits are, from left, Richard Dechant Jr., grand champion, and Matt Keas, reserve champion of the best groomed boy contest; and Carla Steeples, grand champion, and Kristi Steeples, reserve champion in the style revue.



RUSH



The cookies are ready to go! At Christmas time, the members of the Timken Roller Bearings 4-H Club of Rush County give cookies to local businessmen to show their appreciation for the businessmen's support of 4-H work.



Theresa Stejskal places a purple seal on the charter of the Timken Roller Bearings 4-H Club. This is the 19th purple seal the club has received.



RUSSELL

When Russell County 4-H Ambassadors visited the Kansas State University campus, they toured the extension building, Umler Hall, and attended a KSU basketball game. (K-State won.) Here the 4-H'ers pause for a picture break.

4-H Ambassadors

"Ambassadors" is a relatively new term in the 4-H language of Kansas. During the first State 4-H Invitational Conference on the Kansas State University campus almost two years ago, the idea of 4-H'ers telling the story of their program to other youth, government and community leaders, and the general public was discussed. The plan of having "ambassadors" especially interested and prepared to do this public relations work was developed.

Russell County is one of the first to put into action the Ambassador idea. Delbert Jepsen, county extension director and agricultural agent, named Lila Gatton as one of the leaders in starting the group. Lila is a K-Stater now with an impressive 4-H record.

Here's a brief list of some of the things the Russell County Ambassadors have done in recent months:

Distributed 4-H information and bal-

loons during enrollment at Bickerdyke and Simpson.

presented a radio program on the Russell station about the Ambassador organization,

presented the purpose and plans of the group to the Russell County 4-H Council,

gave a skit at grade schools about 4-H, using Charlie Brown characters and a project talk prepared for county 4-H Day,

presented a promotional talk about 4-H to Kiwanis and Rotary clubs during National 4-H Week,

sponsored a countywide Halloween party for all Russell County 4-H'ers with 190 attending,

assisted with conducting 4-H club officers training sessions for Russell County.

Official introduction to the county as an organization for the 4-H Ambassadors came at the annual achievement banquet in November. Lila Gatton recognized and presented a club certificate to the 16 members.

Participating in the trip to KSU were Brad Stoppel, Steve Reinhardt, Matt Boxberger, John Stricker, Martin Becker, Melo Dee Mao, Raleen McKinley, Marcia Yost, Karla Strobel, Dea Ann Keller, Cecelia Shumaker, Diane Jepsen, Kaye Klema, Marvelle Riesterfeld, and Lila Gatton.

The adults were LaVern Becker Jr. and Zella Gatton, Alma Bender, and Delbert Jepsen.

—Marjorie Tennant,
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Saline Valley

The Saline Valley 4-H Club in Saline County participated in the Bike-Hike for the Retarded April 28 in Salina in two ways.

First the club voted to pledge 10 cents for each mile ridden or walked.

Second, there were six members involved, Lori Hoover who walked 10 miles and Leslie Berndt, Kerry Hughes, Sally McDaniel, Ann Reeves, and Becky Reeves who each rode the full 20-mile route.

Altogether the members collected \$186.50. Nancy McDaniel, junior leader, promoted the activity.

Kipp Wide Awake

At the March meeting of Kipp Wide Awake 4-H Club the members voted to make place mats for a nursing home as a community project.

These place mats were delivered to the White Cross Nursing Home at Falun in time for St. Patrick's Day.

The club hopes to make their days more cheery.

—Jolene Sundgren, reporter

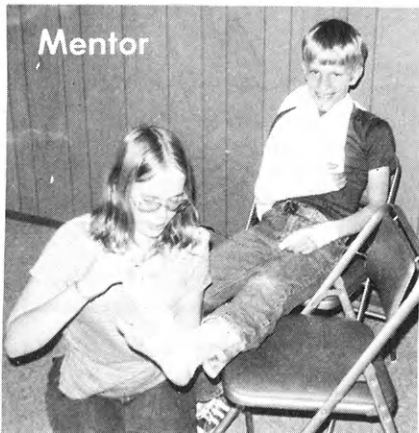
Cloverleaf

Six member of the Cloverleaf 4-H Club, Saline County, took a tour to Hutchinson. Those attending were Cathy, Mary, Theresa, and Mrs. O'Connor. Also attending were Brenda, Kevin, and Mrs. Whelchel.

They visited Dillons' warehouse, a bakery, an ice cream factory, and an elevator.

—Barbara Hemmy, reporter

This is the way it's done! A member of Mentor 4-H Club demonstrates on a smiling victim the proper way to bandage an injury.



Space-Agers

The Space-Agers 4-H Club, Saline County, participated in the Cystic Fibrosis Balloon Day, May 11, 1974.

Club members collected money and distributed balloons at four locations in Salina, Mid-State Mall, Gibsons, Sunset Plaza, and Southgate Shopping Center.

The club collected approximately \$195.

—Kathy Mundell, reporter



Go-Getters

On May first, members of the Go-Getters 4-H Club of Scott County took May centerpieces to the Scott County Park Lane Rest Home.

Lucky Clover

The Lucky Clover 4-H Club of Scott County helps around the Modoc community. Members mow and keep up the cemetery. This is quite a job with all the mowing, weeding, trimming, painting, and burning there is to do.

The Manning Jayhawkers started the motorcycle project this year, the only club in the county with this project. They have set up regulations and records to be filled out. The eleven members enrolled in this project have gone on trail rides, seen movies, and listened to safety rules. Kenneth Blume and Mike See are the leaders. Those enrolled are Dick and Jim See, Norman Wiechman, Klent Harkness, Bill Johnson, Marian and Kathy Christy, Chris and David Phenninger, Randy Scheurman, and Guy Geeseka.

Lake-Wide-Awake

The Lake-Wide-Awake 4-H Club of Scott County honored Orval Zink and Ilene Winderlin for their club work. Pictured is Kenton Harkness, president, presenting them plaques.

Orval has been a 4-H leader for 21 years, a project leader for swine and crops, and community leader from 1957 to 1969.

When he became a community leader, there were only 18 members in the club. But they received



99 ribbons, 1 grand champion, and 6 state fair ribbons from the county fair. In 1961 Orval gave the club an engraved notebook to put their club ribbons and certificates in.

Ilene has been a 4-H leader for 15 years. She was a project leader for cooking, knitting, dog care, and personal finance. She was also a community leader from 1959 to 1969. When she became a community leader there were only 19 members in the club.

When Orval and Ilene resigned as being community leaders, there were 57 club members. So they really worked to promote 4-H.

Pence Busy Beavers

How would you have liked to have been with Kyle Logan and Brian Rose of the Pence Busy Beavers 4-H Club in Scott County on April 6, 1974?

They and their mothers were on a fossil hunt not far from Brian's home when they saw four vertebrae lying on top of a rock formation. Out came the shovels, picks, hammers, chisels, and wind power. They were at the tail section in the beginning. Excitement ran high!

They dug, chipped, and blew for an hour. When it was determined they had a good fossil, one of the mothers drove back to the Rose home for a board, spray, and brushes to brush off the rock dust. For lack of lacquer or plaster of paris, they used hair spray. The fossil has been identified as aportheus.

These boys are enrolled in the geology project. They are pictured below with their fossil.

—Randy Scheurman, reporter Healy





SEDGWICK

Trip to Texas

A highlight of the 4-H year for Sedgwick County 4-H members was a trip to Waller County in Texas. Twenty-seven 4-H'ers and two sponsors took this trip in June.

They stayed with host families and learned the ways of people in another state.

The highlights of the trip were a visit to Galveston Beach, NASA, and AstroWorld. Many enjoyed a barbecue and hay rack ride.

The trip was planned for members older than 14. I believe that it was an educational experience for all.

—Elaine Rock, reporter
Derby



SEWARD

Tornado hits 4-H home

June 21 a twister hit the north edge of Kismet about 6:35 p.m. and demolished the mobile home of Raymond Hall. Injured were Justina Hall, 16, a member of the Eager Beaver 4-H Club. Mrs. Hall, sewing project leader, escaped injury. Mr. Hall and Dan, who is also a 4-H member, were away when the storm struck.

4-H members brought canned goods, dishes, and household articles for a shower for the Hall family at a regular monthly meeting of the Eager Beaver 4-H Club.

Pictured above from left to right are Mrs. Raymond Hall, Mr. Raymond Hall, Dan Hall, and Justina Hall.

—Shona Stansberry, reporter
Liberal



SHAWNEE

Certificates given

Shawnee Jayhawkers 4-H Club members of Topeka are trying a NEW IDEA this year. We are giving a special Certificate of Completion to each member as he or she successfully completes a project. This Certificate of Completion, signed by his project leader, is awarded in a ceremony at the monthly club meeting which immediately follows the final project meeting of a particular project. The members may bring and show the completed leathercraft or other article, and are honored by their own project leader.

The project leader is also im-

mediately honored by receiving a Certificate of Recognition, signed by Eldon Clawson, our extension agent.

This idea is working out well, since young members are encouraged, in their own project group, to finish and show a completed

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garment or whatever and receive a certificate-not having to wait for the annual Achievement Night of the club. Project leaders also enjoy receiving a Certificate of Recognition and applause in their own club, although they are also honored at a leaders banquet for all Shawnee County leaders.

—Valerie Skidmore, reporter
Topeka



Leathercraft leaders of Shawnee Jayhawkers 4-H Club, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Stebbins, are in the process of giving Certificates of Completion to 4-H members pictured. From left are Mike Wall, Becky Requa, Brenda Requa, Danny Stebbins, Denzil Stebbins, and in front, Scott Sackrider.



SHERIDAN



These girls are members of a 4-C Club in San Juan Bautista, Paraguay. They are proudly displaying felt sunflowers which they received upon completion of a nutrition course taught by Susan Wasserman, a Youth Development Project delegate. Five dozen such sunflowers were made and sent to Paraguay by the members of the Hi Plains 4-H Club, Sheridan County.

—Ellen Wasserman, reporter



SHERMAN

Glendale Livewires

Mr. Yuk, the new poison prevention symbol designed to reduce accidental poisonings, was used for the safety project of the Glendale Livewires 4-H Club. The Mr. Yuk symbol, a poison-green face with frowning eyebrows and a stuck-out tongue in the traditional expression of distaste, is used because research has shown children don't link the standard skull and cross-bones warning with substances that may be harmful to them.

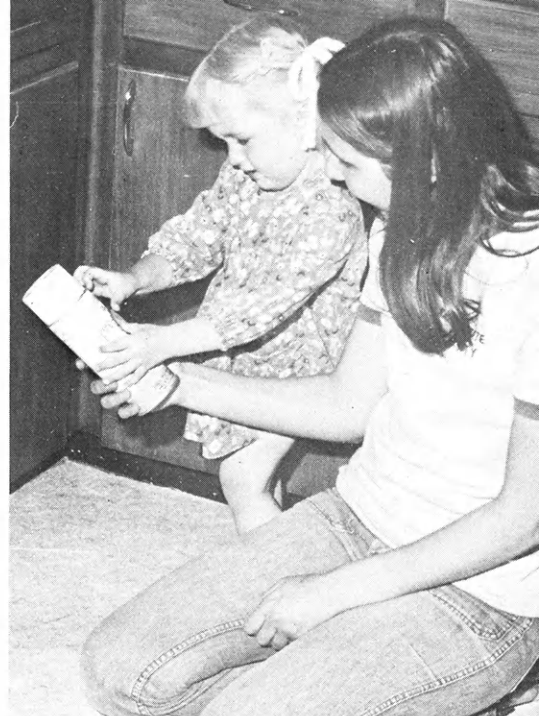
To make the community aware of this new symbol, a window display was set up in a local business place and one member was a guest on a local television program to tell about the project.

Sixteen members talked to and distributed Mr. Yuk leaflets to 750 elementary school children. Also nine members played "Poison Policeman" with pre-school youngsters by making a tour of their homes and putting Mr. Yuk stickers on every can and bottle of liquid or non-liquid substances not meant to be eaten or drunk.

Ruleton Eager Beavers

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Evert of Goodland were recognized in the Ruleton Eager Beavers 4-H Club model meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Evert helped to organize the club in 1961, and were elected as the first leaders. Mr. and Mrs. Evert have served continuously as leaders since that time, either as club or project leaders. Their three children were 4-H members, and the family has a combined total of 56 years in club work.

—Mrs. LaVern Nelson,
Goodland



Laura Simmering, 2½, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Simmering, Goodland, joins in the campaign against accidental poisonings by placing a "Mr. Yuk" sticker on an aerosol can held by Brenda Johnston, safety chairman of Glendale Livewires 4-H Club.



The Glendale Livewires 4-H Club, Sherman County, celebrated its 50th birthday this year. During the model meeting, Joy Young, Stacy May, Judy Bramzow, and Marcia Schilling presented a ceremony telling about the club's activities over the years.

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SAFETY

Elaine Case, McPherson, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Galen Case and has been in 4-H 8 years. She has carried safety 3 years and in 1973 she designed, made and distributed 2,000 driving safety bumper stickers, distributed "Think" stickers to farmers, wrote safety articles for each Farm Bureau Monthly Newsletter. Served as junior leader of gun safety committee and led all the activities and helped plan the club "We Care" safety project, also wrote 5 safety articles for newspaper, gave fire safety talk at 4-H Day, gave fire fact sheets to members of her club and also gave them out at the county fair. Elaine made a fire questionnaire sheet and gave to members of her club and gave them out at two county fairs.

Elaine's other projects include foods, home improvement, clothing, dairy, knitting, woodworking and leadership. She hopes to follow a career in nursing.



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SMITH

Achiever in 4-H and FFA

Jim Nelssen, a nine-year member of Busy Bears 4-H Club, Smith County, showed the grand champion fat lamb at the Smith County fair. He also won reserve championship in overall showmanship, after being the champion showman in the fat lamb division.

Jim is secretary of the Kansas Association of FFA.



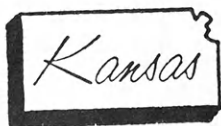
STAFFORD

Modeling clinics

Corn Valley clothing project leader Mrs. Harold Thole made arrangements with a former professional modeling instructor now residing in the county to hold project meetings for the 4-H'ers enrolled in clothing. The girls were taught how to choose accessories, how to use make-up, and how to model. These classes gave the girls helpful grooming information as well as poise and experience in modeling.

For many years the traditional date of the Stafford County 4-H Achievement Banquet has been the first Saturday evening in November, a date perhaps too far removed from the closing of the 4-H year and the accompanying fanfare connected with the county fair and project completion deadlines.

On a trial basis the 4-H council decided to schedule the past year's achievement banquet for the last Saturday evening of September. This proved to be tremendously successful as it not only coincided with the ending of the club year but also presented an opportunity for pointing up the beginning of the new year and National 4-H Club Week with its accompanying activities.



COOPERATIVE COUNCIL

Salutes 4-H

This year the plan will be even further carried out with achievement banquet scheduled as the beginning event of a week of activities which will include 4-H Sunday; appreciation coffees for

businessmen, leaders, and parents held by each club in area; special window displays; and three feature stories in countywide newspapers from the top three 4-H story writers.



STANTON



At the achievement banquet, Stanton County 4-H clubs recognized two organizations for their continued support of local 4-H programs. Co-sponsors of the achievement banquet are the Johnson Cooperative Grain Company and Collingwood Grain Company. For many years the Johnson Cooperative has provided an educational tour to either Denver or Oklahoma City for all county champions. The company also helps with the livestock sale and in



other ways. Eugene Friesen, general manager, is shown at right above with his plaque.

Left above is Mrs. Edna Collingwood who accepted the plaque for Collingwood Grain Company. Two delegates are sent to the American Royal each year by this company; it has sponsored the Kansas 4-H Journal for 18 years, supports the livestock sale, and provides other assistance to 4-H.

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STEVENS



These four members of the Mapleleaf Rustlers 4-H Club won SEVEN grand champion ribbons at the 1973 Stevens County Fair. The 4-H'ers and their winning projects are, from left, Gearolyn Parker, photography; Rhonda Burrows, knitting and sheep showmanship; Debbie Clinesmith, beef and dog; and Tony Martin, sheep and best groomed boy, junior division.

They all serve in major offices for their club. Rhonda is president; Tony vice-president; Gearolyn, secretary; and Debbie, treasurer.



SUMNER



Members of Jolly Workers 4-H Club repainted the outside of Avon Township Schoolhouse where they hold their meetings. Pictured from left to right are Mike Slack, Judi Parsons, and Keel White.



THOMAS

Physical Fitness Contest

During June, 4-H clubs in Thomas County had a physical fitness contest sponsored by the Solomon Valley 4-H Club. Each

club member was able to earn up to 30 points or one-a-day for his club. Winner of the contest was the club with the highest percentage of possible points.

To earn a club point, leaders and members over 12 had to do: one mile of jogging, two miles of walking, four miles of bicycling, one-fourth mile of swimming, or 20 minutes of conditioning exercises.

Members under 12 earned their points by meeting one-half of the above requirements. A member couldn't earn more than one point a day for his club, but could for the individual awards.

The purpose of the contest was to teach 4-H members and leaders the need for daily exercise to keep physically fit and in good health.

In July, 4-H'ers and leaders gathered for a Family Fun Night with games first and then presentation of awards to the winners. On the committee which planned the contest and the fun night were Mark Hansen, Patty Sloan, David Hansen, Tami Herbel, and Mrs. Gerald Hansen.

The club award went to the Brewster Prairie Gem 4-H Club; they earned 42 per cent of the possible points for their club. Their leaders also had the highest percentage with 24 per cent.

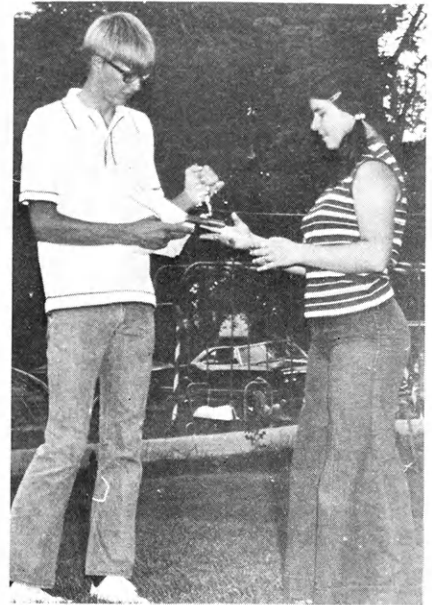
Individual winners in the leader division, Bill Selby and Mrs. Joe Carmen, both of Prairie Gem 4-H Club, were presented a Ben Gay trophy.

Jan and Rich Kubik of Tumbleweed 4-H Club won the under-12 division. Winners of the senior division were Danny Carmen, Gem 4-H, and Eric Jones, Solomon Valley 4-H club. Each was presented with a fitness champion T shirt.

During the month of June, the 68 club members and leaders jogged 218¾ miles or from about Brewster to Denver, Colorado. They swam 38 miles or 6 miles less than twice across the English Channel. They did exercises or lifted weights 120 hours or 10 hours a day for 12 days.

They walked 1,286½ miles or almost as far as from Colby to Expo '74 in Spokane, Washington. They bicycled 1,687 miles or from about Colby to Central Park in New York City.

—Patty Sloan, reporter
Colby



Mark Hansen presents Deneyce Palmgren of Brewster Prairie Gem 4-H Club with the winning club trophy during the Family Fun Night in Fike Park at Colby.



TREGO

In Trego County more than 130 4-H members take part in nine 4-H clubs.

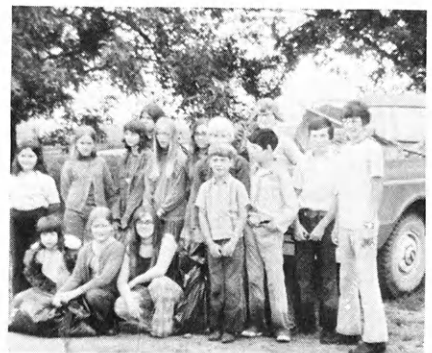
The 1974 Trego County Fair took place August 5 to 9. Jean Selder was the county style revue champion and Al Nickol won the best-groomed boy contest. Randy Schoenthaler had the champion exhibit of wheat.

1973 Key Award winners in Trego County are Janelle Schoenthaler and Joleen Moden.

Mary Mann will become Trego County extension home economist September 1. County extension director is Keith Fish.



WABAUNSEE



Between rainy days, members of the Newbury 4-H Club in Wabaunsee County helped pick up trash around Newbury and Paxico. After trash was taken to the dump, the 4-H'ers enjoyed refreshments.

—Karon Hammarlund, reporter
St. Marys



WALLACE

Club gives pole, flags

One of the newest additions to the Wallace County Fairgrounds is a flagpole waving the national flag and the 4-H flag. The Smoky Valley 4-H Club of Wallace County used part of their money from selling fireworks to donate the pole and the flags to the fair association. The club had a flag raising ceremony the first morning of the county fair of 1973. The junior leaders of the Smoky Valley 4-H Club took turns raising and lowering the flags during the fair. Everyone felt that buying the flags was a worthwhile project.

—Lenora Ritter, secretary
Sharon Springs



Flags are flying at the Wallace County fairgrounds, thanks to Smoky Valley 4-H Club members.



WASHINGTON

Club on the go

The Lucky Four 4-H Club, Washington County, is on the go. Members of the club are selling safety decals, fire extinguishers, and other safety equipment.

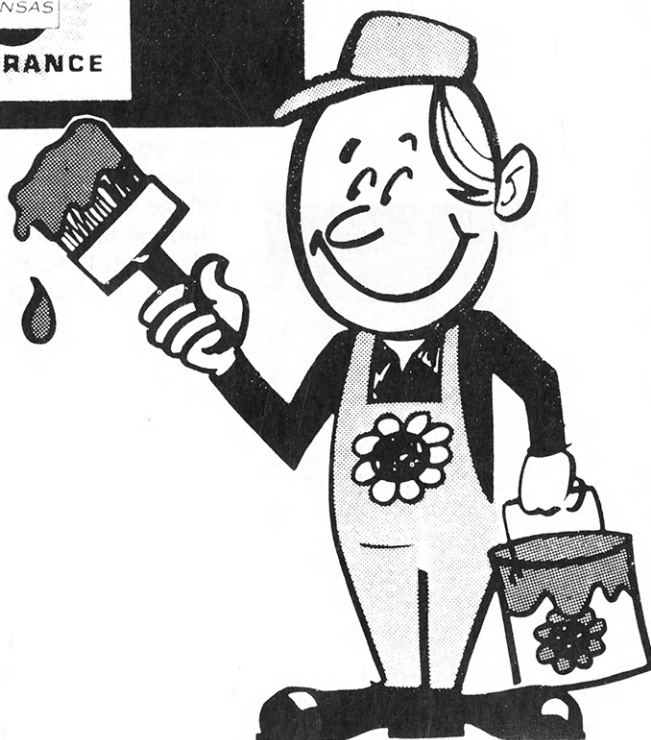
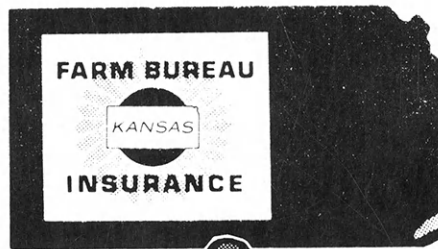
One moneymaking project, which also improves the community, is mowing a local cemetery. Some of the money is used to help disaster victims in our area, and some went to put a floor covering in our club house.

It's not all work for the club members. Some of the highlights of the year are the hayrack ride and wiener roast, and the tour and family picnic.

—Hayley Jo Matson, reporter
Clifton

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WICHITA

Miss Rodeo Kansas

A 4-H girl from Wichita County is Miss Rodeo Kansas.

She is Deana Wieggers, Leoti, a 10-year member of Pleasant Valley Boosters 4-H Club. For nine years Deana has enrolled in the horse



WILSON

Outstanding Young Farm Family

Two former 4-H members and two future 4-H members make up the family named as one of three outstanding young farm families in the nation during the American Farm Bureau Federation's annual meeting in Atlantic City, January 13-17.

They are the Larry Clines of Neodesha in Wilson County.

Larry Cline was a 4-H member in Wilson County for 11 years; Linda belonged to 4-H in Lyon County; and both were active in collegiate 4-H at Kansas State University.

When an opportunity to farm came along, Larry and Linda dropped out of college. They started farming in 1967 with "a Corvair, 10 gilts, and a lot of enthusiasm"; these assets have grown to an enterprise in which they raise 1,200 to 1,300 pigs a year.

The Clines' principal sow line is Yorkshire. Their swine operation earned them the honor of 1973 Pork All-American in Kansas.

An extensive feed crop enterprise goes hand-in-hand with their swine operation. In 1973 Larry Cline raised 180 acres of milo, 140 acres of wheat, 40 acres of corn, 100 acres of soybeans, and 40 acres of alfalfa.

Larry is secretary of the Wilson County Fair Board and treasurer of the County Extension Council, a member of the school board, president of the county Farm Bureau, and an elder and chairman of the board for the First Christian Church in Fredonia.

Linda is a district director of Kansas Porkettes and one of the organizers of a baby sitter's safety

project, and has been county horse leader two years and a junior leader five years.

Last November Deana went to National 4-H Congress in Chicago as the Kansas leadership winner.

Deana has been the rodeo queen at Leoti and was the Garden City Miss Rodeo. Later this year she will represent Kansas at the national Miss Rodeo contest at Oklahoma City. She makes the clothes she wears to the rodeo, and is now preparing her outfit for the national contest.

This fall Deana will be a sophomore at Colby Community College.

course sponsored by the state Farm Bureau Safety Department.

She and eight other young teachers, working in teams of two, have graduated nearly 1,000 persons from the three-hour course.

"We started the program in the county for teenage baby sitters," Linda explains, "But now we have as many adults as teens in the course and we've had a range of ages from fifth grade to a 78-year-old grandmother."

Mr. and Mrs. Cline and their two daughters are pictured below.



WOODSON

Livestock judging trophy

The name of each Woodson County 4-H'er winning a livestock judging workout or contest this year goes on a trophy; at the end of the 4-H year, the person whose name appears most often will get to keep the trophy.

The trophy was donated by Dale Lanham, county extension director.



WYANDOTTE

Koreans enjoy 4-H

The Nearman 4-H Club of Wyandotte County found out that the people to people project created a better understanding between people no matter where they live—in this case, across the world. In December, county extension agents Jim Kibby and Eugene Lanham asked the club if they could bring some Korean agricultural trainees to the Christmas meeting. The 4-H members said "yes" and then went out of their way to make the Koreans feel at home. They decided to make them honorary members of the club.

The young men enjoyed the meeting so much they asked to be included in all the 4-H activities. They have particularly enjoyed model meeting, Parents' Night, and a farewell picnic for Suck (pronounced Sook) and An, spokesman for the group.*

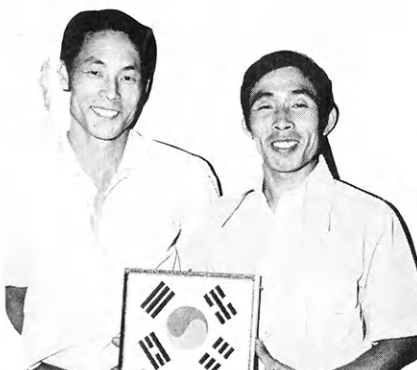
An presented the club with a hand-drawn flag of South Korea, explaining that the white background, the globe, and the four figures all have a meaning. The group has also presented slides of 4-H in Korea, sung native songs, and danced native dances. The Koreans excel in sports as American as baseball and as foreign as ping-pong. They enjoyed challenging all members knowing they could cream the best of them.

The Nearman club feels it has been richly rewarded by becoming acquainted with these friends.

*Their two year training period is over and they are going back to Korea.

—Julie Swanson, county reporter
Kansas City

An, at right, drew the Korean flag which he and Suck gave to the Nearman 4-H Club, Wyandotte County. Jim Swanson is the photographer.



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NINE EXCITING DAYS AND NIGHTS — SEPT. 14-22

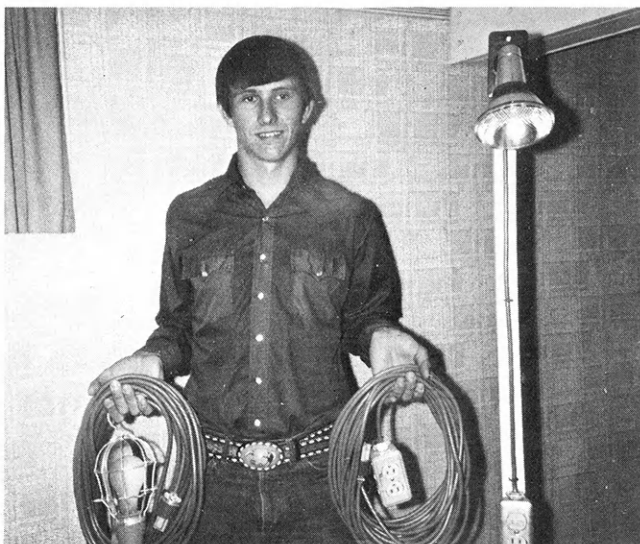
Rides • Exhibits • Livestock • Machinery • Shows
fun for everyone

RACES—CONTESTS—SHOWS 2 PM EVERY AFTERNOON

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| Sat. | Sept. 14 | Super Modified |
| Sun. | Sept. 15 | Auto Races |
| Mon. | Sept. 16 | Semi-Late |
| Tues. | Sept. 17 | Stock Car Races |
| Wed. | Sept. 18 | State Talent Contest (Prelim.) |
| Thurs. | Sept. 19 | Sherwin Linton Show |
| Fri. | Sept. 20 | Tractor Pull (Prelim.) |
| Sat. | Sept. 21 | Motorcycle |
| Sun. | Sept. 22 | Races |

NIGHT SHOWS FREE GRANDSTAND

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| Sat. | Sept. 14 | RICH LITTLE |
| Sun. | Sept. 15 | Variety Show |
| Mon. | Sept. 16 | Centennial |
| Tues. | Sept. 17 | Pageant |
| Wed. | Sept. 18 | State Talent Contest (Finals) |
| Thurs. | Sept. 19 | Country Western Show Featuring Jim Ed Brown, Cates Sisters, Jack Greene and Jeannie Seely |
| Fri. | Sept. 20 | Tractor Pull (Finals) |
| Sat. | Sept. 21 | KENNY ROGERS and THE FIRST EDITION |
| Sun. | Sept. 22 | BOOTS RANDOLPH Variety Show |



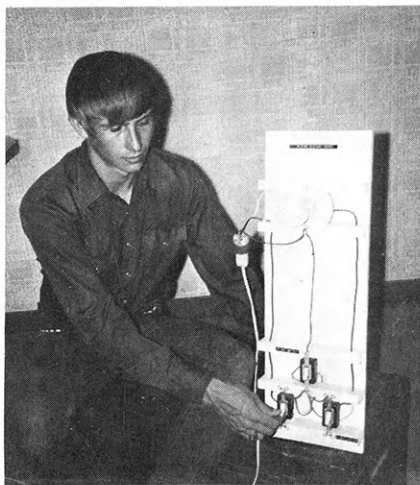
Mike shows three purple ribbon projects: a trouble light, 50 foot extension cord, and a portable yard light.

Electric project an aid with other 4-H projects

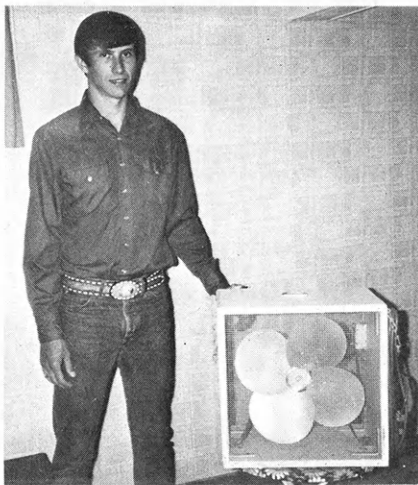
Pawnee County 4-H'er, Michael Steffen, 18, is a member of the Burdett Blue Ribbons 4-H Club. He has enrolled in the electric project for three years and has been county champion each year. The past two years, he has been a delegate to the Kansas 4-H Congress at Wichita.

Mike says, "The electric project has aided me in my other 4-H projects as I have made many articles for farm use."

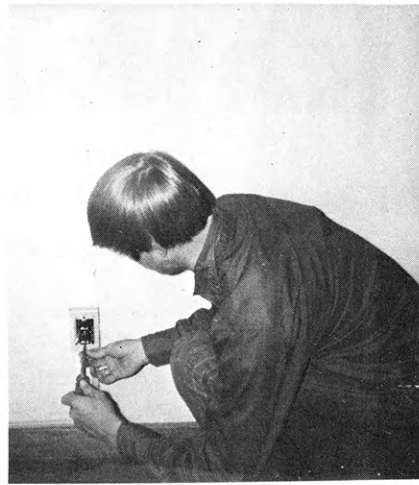
Among his other projects are baby beef, beef breeding, field crops and junior leadership. He is currently serving as president of the Pawnee County 4-H Council.



On his lighting display board, Mike demonstrating how three-way and four-way switches work.



This is one of the three fans which were rewired to use in Mike's beef projects.



Rewiring his room was one of his larger projects this past year.

What are you or your family doing to conserve energy? Please send your ideas, with illustrations if possible, to Electric Page, Kansas 4-H Journal, Umberger Hall, KSU, Manhattan, Kansas 66506.



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

