

Kansas 4-H Journal

The Family Magazine

February - March 1978



WE SALUTE ELECTRIC WINNERS



The investor-owned Electric Companies of Kansas proudly salute the electric energy project winners listed here. These worthy 4-H's received Westinghouse Medals for their fine work. If you are not enrolled, join the many 4-H's in this project to learn more about electricity and the proper care and use of electrical equipment. Contact your club leader for more information.

State Winner: Donald Honig, Pottawatomie County, received a trip to National 4-H Congress in Chicago as Kansas winner of the electric energy project. Donor of the trip is Westinghouse Electric Corporation, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

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Eric Wenger

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Dean Claassen

Chase
Wendi Pherigo
Michael Wiersma

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Derek James

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Kent Venters
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Gove
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Graham
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Grant
Jeff Sewell

Gray
David Strawn

Greeley
Dale Stone

Harper
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Harvey
Bryan Frey
Michael Senn

Haskell
Dick Hinderliter
Debbie Hinderliter

Jackson
Russell Pugh
David Hug
Dean Hug

Jefferson
Bart Johnson
Steve O'Trimble
Joe Schneider

Jewell
Rhonda Doyle*
Andy Diebert
Dwayne Lorence
LeRoy Buser

Johnson
David Anderson

Keamy
John Horton
Wade Horton

Kingman
Scott Stannard
Duane Blumanhourst

Labette
Karen Hoheisel
Peggy Modesitt
Curtis Willems

Leavenworth
Charles Stein*
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Mike Stein

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John Orth

*Received an educational trip to Kansas 4-H Congress.

Watch This Page For Ideas On Farm And Home Electric Projects

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FEBRUARY-MARCH 1978

To reward or not to reward— How (and when) is the question

By Glenn M. Busset, Assistant Director, 4-H and Youth

For a long time we in the 4-H business, as well as others involved in informal youth education, have squirmed under the scorn of critics who have rated rewards for accomplishment at the same level with decay, degeneration, and moral bankruptcy. We agree that it is probably as damaging for the individual to be in the position of losing all the time as it is for the individual to win all the time, and to reward only the winner is an abomination.

But our social system, as well as our personal conscience, does insist on making rewards. It is at this point that we can attempt to solve the problem, cleanse the record, and establish perspective by maintaining that the best rewards are not the ribbons, the medals, and the pins, but the personal praise from those people with authentic voices in children's lives. No sooner, though, have we proclaimed this absolute verity, than we come to realize that as a general formula for cutting the mustard, this solution seems a bit precise and smug. We can easily answer the phrase in the title, "and when" by saying, "when the job is well done." Not many people will quarrel with that, but the perceptive person backs off, and with good reason, from the inevitable question, "how best to praise?"

Praise is an evaluation and any evaluation makes us feel uncomfortable. When a person praises us, it is very clear that he is sitting in judgment and we unconsciously resist his remark. Even when the evaluation is positive, that is we are praised, we feel that the other person is trying to motivate or move us in a certain direction, that is, to change us. We may think we are being "conned" or set-up. In this way, praise becomes a threat. Let me suggest how 4-H leaders can praise members for accomplishments, without putting them on the defensive or over-rewarding the chronic winners.

In the first place, it is easier both to give and receive praise when it is written. The 4-H member, perhaps not being familiar with responding to praise, is not put in a position to make an immediate reply. The written compliment can be lovingly re-read and remembered. I still recall the commentary written long ago on my 4-H narrative record, ("Best 4-H story I've ever read."), by a leader from another club, a man I barely knew. As Mark Twain recalled, "I can live for two weeks on a good compliment."

In the second place, it is desirable to choose carefully what we say to children and youth, commenting on the act of accomplishment or the behavior to be emphasized instead of the person. Make a careful selection of words, remembering that the child who most needs the praise can interpret your comment as derogatory to him. "My, your attitude has certainly improved" is a negative evaluation of a person, whereas "Your stitches are so tiny and neat" is a positive assessment of work to be admired.

Finally, it is essential that praise be sincere and that it be administered even-handedly and with considerable compassion. Knowing your 4-H members well provides a handy guide as to how much praise they receive at home, and from whom. The accomplished winner doesn't need your praise as much as does the child with two left hands, but you must choose your words carefully and praise each. Kids have a wonderful knack of spotting a phony compliment instantly.

(Continued on page 7)

About the cover

"Winter Shadows" is the name chosen for the picture on the cover by photographer Micki Lee, Shawnee, who won a blue ribbon at the Kansas State Fair for her view of

this scene on the Lees' farm.

Micki is a member of Greenwood Meadowlark 4-H Club in Johnson County and a junior at Shawnee Mission High School.

Enrolled in horticulture?

Begin now to plan!

By Chuck Marr

Extension Horticulturist, Vegetable Crops

Planning is an important part of any successful 4-H project or activity, but, unfortunately, in horticulture is often not emphasized as a key to project success. Just as locating and using a pattern for making a dress, following a blueprint to build a house or building, or consulting a recipe in making bread leads to a better end product, horticulturists need plans to follow as well. Now is the time to make these plans to follow later in the season.

Make a plan

If you are involved in food gardening, flower gardening, or landscaping, the first step is to make a plan. Keep these items in mind as you develop this plan.

Draw the area you have to work with on paper. Many gardeners do not make effective use of space so that no space is wasted or too many things are crowded into a small area. In vegetable or flower gardening, mark the location of rows or plants you plan to include. You can now begin to see what the area will look like when completed. You may need to do some rearranging to include all you would like to plant.

Get out 4-H materials, gardening pamphlets, or leaflets, books or seed or plant catalogs, and use them to get ideas on what to plant. We often get in a rut, planting the same old things year after year. Don't be afraid to experiment with some new things — a new variety, a vegetable or flower you have never heard of, a plant you may be unfamiliar with.

Learn about plants

Also use this time to learn as much as you can about the growing needs of the plants you plan to grow. How much room will they require, how tall will they get, what special care may be required? You may need to adjust your plan as you learn more about these plants if they need more or less room than you originally allowed. Especially with landscape plants, make sure to consider how large the plants will be at maturity. When you look at a small tree or shrub, think of the space it

will need as it grows. Horticulture plants need "room to grow." (Where have we heard that slogan before?)

Make a list of needed plants, seeds, and supplies. The early bird gets the worm and the early shopper gets the best selection of seeds, plants, and supplies. There is often a surge of people at the last minute who flock to garden centers and dealers to collect garden needs. Although we expect no major shortages of supplies this year, it is always a good idea to beat the rush.

Keep your plan through the year and make notes on it as you go. Plants or varieties that do well or poorly, crops that you may want more or less of next year, pest problems that develop, when you harvest, and other information should be kept with the garden plan. This will be a valuable reference next year as you go through the planning stage again.

Make notes for talks

Also, during the early spring there are several other things that should be included in the planning process. As you read project materials and other references, make some notes of ideas for club talks and demonstrations. A well planned talk or demonstration can be a rewarding experience for you and other members of the club as well.

You can begin now by getting some ideas on possible topics to include in a talk or demonstration later in the season. Check with your leaders about these ideas so they can plan to include them in the yearly sequence of activities at an appropriate time.

As members and leaders, it is also a good idea to plan ahead for horticulture experiences outside your local club. This may include a tour or trip to a local horticulture industry, arboretum or garden, university research facility, or showplace garden of some enthusiastic horticulture producer. Your early planning can assist in getting ideas and making arrangements for these experiences.

Finally, plan to participate in some horticultural judging activities. These educational contests can not only be fun and challenging, but can expand your knowledge of quality factors in horticultural crops, plant recognition, and general horticultural plant care and culture. Plan to organize and participate in club, county, and district schools and contests. Our state contest each year matches county teams, with the winning team earning a trip to the National Junior Horticulture Association Convention and National Contest, to be held this year in Columbus, Ohio.

Your success in horticulture projects in 1978 begins now and the first step, planning, is important. Good luck in your gardening efforts this year.

Citizenship Short Course

Kansas 4-H members may go to Washington, D.C., for the Citizenship Short Course for one of two weeks this summer, July 9-15 (July 6-17) or July 16-22 (July 13-24).

The 4-H members, aged 15-19, will live at the National 4-H Center, take part in workshops on contemporary topics, and visit the Capitol and historic sites. The cost for the bus trip and while there will be about \$250 plus about \$90 for meals on the trip and other miscellaneous expenses.

Applications are due in the state 4-H office by March 6. For more information, contact your county extension office.

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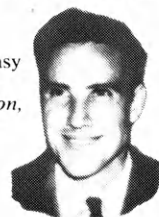
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Butler Co. boy saves a life

By Dala Hamilton
Cassoday

The Fox Lake at Cassoday was still partly frozen when Marc Thomas, Barry Roberts, and Darrel Sanchez started across to the other side. As Mario Sanchez started across, the ice broke with him and he went in over his head. Marc ran back and grabbed him by his coat collar and pulled him to safety. Both boys escaped any serious injury. Thanks to Marc, Mario didn't drown.

Some points to remember when going ice skating or crossing ice are:

(1) Be sure you are not alone; have a parent or friend with you,

(2) If you are going with friends tell your parents where you are going and how long you will be gone; and

(3) Let the pond freeze at least twice or be sure it is frozen solid before getting on it.

Rewards

(Continued from page 3)

Remember that praise need not be verbal. A smile, a wink, a hand on the shoulder, a request to help with a 4-H task are all positive recognitions and in their own way effective means of showing acceptance.

Reinforcement of this kind communicates beautifully and doesn't make a child squirm to think up an answer that doesn't "sound dumb."

"Without wearing any mask we are conscious that we have a special face for each friend," is the way Oliver Wendell Holmes explained the nonverbal recognition we give to people we invite into our lives.

You can do the same with your 4-H friends, so when the time comes for verbal praise, you will better understand one another.

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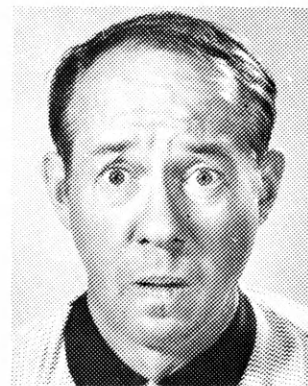
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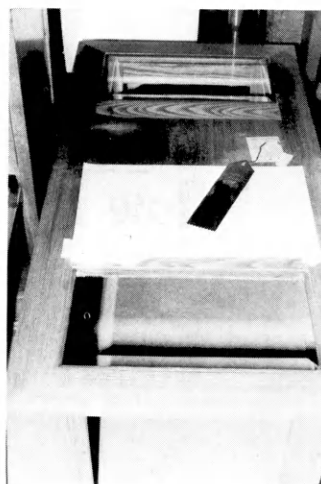
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Truck Utility Box	Ladder

Marjorie Ann Tennant

She wrote the 4-H story

Chances are, Marjorie Ann Tennant wrote a good many of the articles you've read in the past in your newspaper about 4-H members. For 25 years, Marjorie wrote about 4-H members and 4-H work in Kansas as an assistant extension editor, before retiring January 1.

She wrote about National Conference delegates in Washington, D.C., about Chicago trip winners (she went with them 10 times), about international exchangees, and, always, about 4-H members who had accomplished something which would help or interest others.

A highlight of her work was getting to know 4-H members and their families all over the state, going into their homes, visiting and taking pictures. 4-H families appreciated what she was doing, and considered her a friend from then on; she enjoyed seeing them again at events she covered, such as Kansas State Fair, Mid America Fair, Round-Up, and other 4-H events from which she turned out reams of information.

Marjorie also kept people informed about coming events and wrote hundreds of articles with information to help 4-H members be more effective. In one week this past December, she wrote varied articles of this kind, with tips for 4-H trappers, steps in animal management, problem solving, and information about clothing projects.

Another contribution of her work was to help 4-H members to write well, also. As part of her work for her master's degree in journalism from Kansas State University, she wrote a guide for 4-H reporters, called "Write the 4-H Story;" 20,000 of the booklets have been printed.

Each year it was her responsibility to head a committee to select 10 top reporter's books from throughout the state, choosing a state newswriting winner. She sent each a letter with comments on his work.

In her 31 years with the extension service, Marjorie said she enjoyed working with people at all levels of extension, and with the Kansas 4-H Foundation, seeing growth and changes in international programs, Rock Springs Ranch, and Kansas 4-H Journal.



Marjorie Ann Tennant

Marjorie Tennant's experience with 4-H work didn't begin when she became an extension writer in 1952; she had been a 4-H member herself for nine years in Pottawatomie County where she completed her projects on the family farm.

When she was a student at Kansas State University, she was named as an Outstanding Senior of Collegiate 4-H Club.

In 1946 Marjorie began work as the extension home economist in Geary County, where she worked with women and with 4-H members. Then after a similar stint in Riley County, she came to the university as an extension writer.

As values of 4-H work, Marjorie cites the opportunity family members have to work together, if projects are planned which benefit the whole family. Individual members have opportunities to learn, to work and play with youth of the same age, as well as those younger and older. 4-H work may open doors to experiences which otherwise one might never have. And skills learned will stand one in good stead for the rest of one's life.

During retirement, Marjorie hopes to travel, read, work in the yard and garden, and participate in professional organizations. And she always will be glad to hear from the 4-H members she has known.

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4-H Around the State



NORTHWEST AREA — The Annual 4-H Trail Ride, one of the most popular events in the northwest area, has shifted from the locale of the Smoky Hill River to Cheyenne County. Dates for this year's ride are May 30 and 31. The ride will probably be made along the breaks of the Republican River, where it crosses northern Cheyenne County, a rugged area indeed.

ALL AREAS — The first leader-parent conference took place in Chanute in January, with others following in Salina, Wichita, Concordia, Hays, and Colby. The conference for the southwest area is scheduled for Garden City on March 28. These leader and parent conferences are planned to be held in the respective areas in even years. In odd years, the traditional State 4-H Leader's Conference will take place at Rock Springs Ranch.

MANHATTAN — Dr. Dale Apel, associate state 4-H leader, is taking a six-month sabbatical with the Extension Service, U.S.D.A., and is located at the National 4-H Center in Washington, D.C. Dale is working on the testing, expansion, and rewriting of the National Curriculum Project.

MANHATTAN — The Statewide 4-H Fund Drive Committee, reactivated by Extension Director John Dunbar, has called for completion of the fund drive by the end of 1978. In January, a total of \$219,583 had been received of the total goal of \$700,000 made in 1974. These 20 counties have reached their goals: Allen, Cherokee Coffey, Comanche, Douglas, Edwards, Elk, Franklin, Greeley, Kearney, Linn, Ness, Pratt, Riley, Rooks, Russell, Sedgwick, Trego, Wilson, and Wyandotte. Ninety-two counties

By the State and Area 4-H Staff

have established goals, and it is the concern of the committee that the other 13 consider making goals, and that all counties attempt to complete their goals within the next nine months.

ROCK SPRINGS RANCH — A conference devoted to planning, organizing, and maintaining 4-H developmental committees is scheduled for March 3 and 4 at Rock Springs Ranch. At the present time, developmental committees are functioning in horticulture, horse, dog, livestock, and electric projects. Planned or in the process are developmental committees in foods and nutrition, clothing, arts and crafts, agronomy, outdoor education and possibly others. Committees are usually made up of both volunteer and professional leaders.

COLBY — National Western 4-H Round-up, involving about eight

states around Denver, took place January 15-19 with the Executive Tower Inn as headquarters. Nineteen 4-H members from western Kansas participated in the Round-up. Jim Adams, area 4-H specialist, and Gaylene Nelson, home economist in Wilson County, were sponsors and advisers for the Round-up.

(Continued on page 22)

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INSURED SAFE

Eleven 4-H judging teams have traveled nearly 13,000 miles since last September representing Kansas at regional and national judging contests.

At the American Royal Livestock Show, the Butler County livestock judging team won the contest over 12 other teams. Members were Kevin and Lane Chase, Mike Simon, and Kent McCune. Mike Simon was high individual in the contest.

In the meats judging contest at the Royal, the Shawnee County team placed fifth. Brenda Hundley placed fifth in the identification division; other team members were Sandra Hundley, Steve Scritchfield, and Becky Fleenor.

Two Kansas teams also participated in the North American Livestock Exposition at Louisville, Kentucky. Tom, Paul, and Mark Rickabaugh and Rena Croucher were members of the Anderson County team which placed fourth out of 33 teams at the National 4-H Livestock judging contest. The team was third in reasons and fifth in swine.

A composite team made up of Jody Reichel, Rush County; Randy Reinhardt, Neosho County; and Kevin Nelson and Jeff Winscott of Labette County were the 10th group in the national poultry judging contest in Louisville. Randy was first in the market egg division and tenth high individual overall.

Members of the fourth place team at the National Junior Horticulture Contest in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, were Phyllis Flott, Ruby

Top teams travel

By Steve Fisher
State 4-H Office

Coats, Toby Johnson, and Sheila Torrens, Lyon County. Ruby Coats was eighth high individual.

At the National Dairy Judging Contest in Madison, Wisconsin, the team of Mary Jane Billups, Labette County; David Sieman, Harvey County; Paul Brown, Clay County; and Jeff Hoffman, Atchison County, represented Kansas.

A variety of events related to the horse project have had contestants from Kansas.

At the Keystone International Livestock Exposition in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, the Wyandotte County horse judging team placed 13th, with Kelee Van Hooser, LaReta Tabor, and Bobby Patterson as team members.

Also at Harrisburg, the Johnson County Horse Bowl team participated in the Northeast Regional Horse Bowl Contest. Members were Roberta Litton, Lynda and Nancy Clabaugh, Kimberly Phillips, and Donna Manning.

Placing third at the first Mile High Horse Extravaganza in Henderson, Colorado, was the Clay County

horse judging team made up of Dee, Lon, and Loy James and Marvin Fehlman. Loy James was fourth high individual and sixth in halter, Dee James was fourth in the halter division, and Lon James was fifth in reasons.

The Anderson County horse judging team placed sixth at the Quarter Horse Congress in Columbus, Ohio. Members of the group are Ted Buzzard, Mark, Joe, and Paul Rickabaugh.

A Labette County livestock judging team placed third in the National Western Livestock Show in Denver. Members were Kenny Smith, Scott Manley, Rick McKinzie, and Jeff Falkenstein, with Rick the fifth individual, and Kenny ninth.

These teams earned the right to represent Kansas by judging well in state contests.

"Thank you" to 1,776 donors

By Merle Eystone
Executive Director
Kansas 4-H Foundation

The goal to have 2,500 donors during the 25th year anniversary of the Kansas 4-H Foundation fell short by 724. The 1,776 donors contributed \$288,438 during the 1977 year.

Gifts came from 548 individuals, 17 foundations, 1 estate, 480 4-H clubs, 210 EHU groups, 141 businesses, and 52 organizations. Also, 327 persons contributed to 25 memorials established through the Foundation.

All but \$27,000 of the \$288,438 was restricted for building projects, scholarships, awards, events, leader training, or the special 4-H fund drive.



Pictured is the Butler County livestock judging team which topped the judging contest at the American Royal. In the back row are Virgil Biby, left, team coach, and Kevin Chase, Towanda. In the front row from left are Kent McCune, Benton; Lane Chase, Towanda; and Mike Simon, Rosalia, who was named high individual for the contest.

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For project leaders

By Glenn M. Busset
Assistant Director
4-H and Youth

4-H leaders serve in many capacities and wear a variety of different "hats" in fulfilling their roles. The next time you hear a 4-H leader explain apologetically, "I'm only a project leader," your response should be, "Oh, then you are a teacher."

The basic function of a project leader is that of teaching, since the transfer of knowledge to 4-H members in such a way that they can use it is the leader's task. As a teacher, a project leader has a great advantage in knowing the members informally, and is able to serve as stimulator, counselor, and above all as friend. Knowing how and when to use teaching techniques comes with study and practice. Let's look at the project leader's teaching role in three views:

The job of the leader

People always want a list of specific tasks or duties, possibly as a check-off to see if the task is being done or as a means of evaluating progress. In a formal way, here are things a 4-H project leader should expect to do:

1. Provide information about the project.
2. Teach skills and give assistance to members.
3. Give individual assistance to members who are having difficulty learning specific skills.
4. Help parents of members see growth and development of their children through the project learning experience.
5. Assist members in evaluating their own progress, sometimes by means of records, other times by exhibiting and demonstrating what they have learned.

How young people learn

Boys and girls learn in 1978 much the same way as they did in 1948, 1958, and 1968.

Learning is a continuous process. Children learn from the time they are born. They learn outside the school as well as in, on vacation or in the 4-H club, at the circus or watching television. What they learn will depend upon a multitude of circumstances, most of which

will be determined by adults. There are very few opportunities in life today where meaningful adults can contribute in such a significant way as in teaching skills and attitudes in a 4-H project meeting.

Most young people are anxious to learn. At a very early age they have a great curiosity, an eagerness to know, a bewildering variety of interests, and an almost annoying persistence. They bring all of these desirable traits to your 4-H project meeting, along with their anxieties, their mis-information, their frustrations, their two left hands, their poor eyesight, and their unfulfilled needs.

How do you handle all this? How do you set out to conduct a learning experience? How do you get ready to manage all this and not feel overwhelmed by it all? Well, sociologists call it establishing a learning environment, so let's look at what this is.

How young people learn is a serious matter. It focuses on such factors as these:

- They learn what they live. All learning must relate to how it can be adapted into the way they can be reasonably expected to continue life.
- They learn what they do. One of the basic assets of 4-H work is exemplified by "learning by doing." What we learn by doing stays with us through life.
- They learn with others. We are social animals. Not only is it more fun to learn with others, we also learn better that way. The second child usually finds "socialization" easier than does the first child.
- They learn as they are helped to clarify purposes. Learning "why" is every bit as important as learning "how." The person who knows how will always have a job because the person who knows why will hire him.
- They learn as they are rewarded. A project leader's attention, approval, and praise are much more significant to a child than are extrinsic rewards.
- They learn as they have leaders who are guides and examples. Most young people not only want some-

one to teach them a skill, they want a model, a pattern, an example for themselves. They want to be able to relate to a believable adult.

How to handle it all

1. Establish an environment in the project meeting that has overtones of warmth, excitement, ideas, acceptance, know-how, curiosity, and begin interaction between you and club members at once. Project meetings should be FUN, an event that you and the members look forward to and enjoy.

2. Know as much as you possibly can about the individual club member, background, family life, experience, ambitions, and needs. Remember that they are all individuals, all different.

3. Involve the 4-H member in achieving goals and purposes. Learning is an active process in which exploration, discovery, questioning, experimentation, discussion, comparing, evaluating, socializing, demonstrating, are all a part of the work.

4. Use a variety of learning experiences and educational materials to provide interest and establish meaning. Different members react to different methods.

5. Establish a schedule that will permit completion of the learning experience within the interest span of your members. As a general rule, complete the project within a space of two months, and with a maximum of six to eight meetings.

6. Involve all of the family. Have parents bring snacks, invite group in for pizza, go on tours and trips with the project members, arrange one night for a covered dish celebration, help prepare record books, and so on.

The most important individual items to remember are:

You are a teacher in an informal learning situation.

Boys and girls like to learn, but their greatest interest is in having you as a friend.

The end product, the completed project, is not nearly so important as the habits and attitudes that develop.

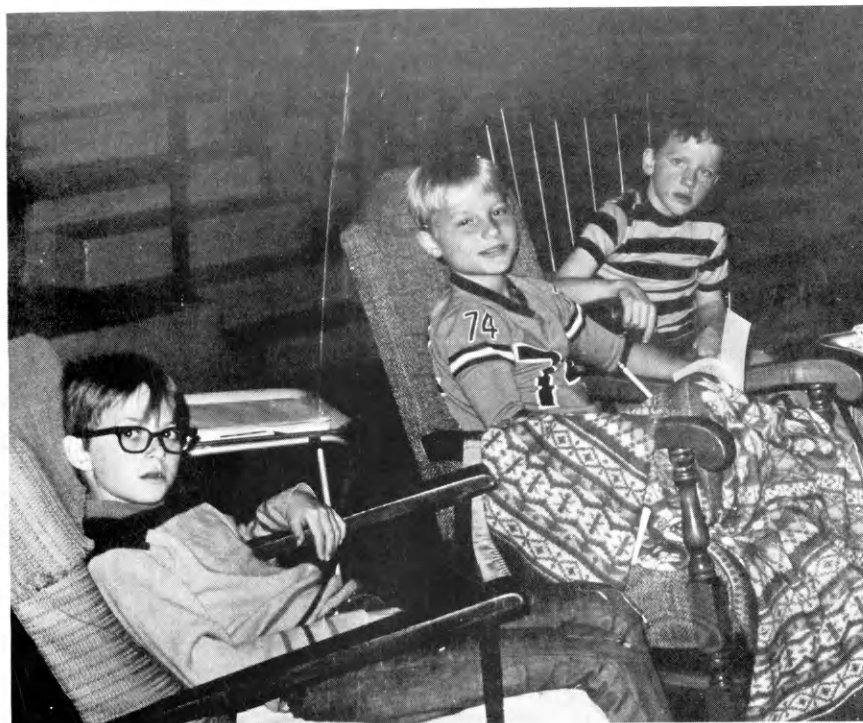
And as a final word remember that successful teachers and leaders cannot be distinguished from less successful ones on the basis of the techniques they use. But, the successful ones can be identified on the basis of the quality of the relationship they establish with the people they seek to lead.

Ideas & News

From the Southwest Area:

Pawnee County: At a 24 hour Rock-A-Thon, the county 4-H council earned about \$900 from donations and pledges to support 4-H council projects. Nine 4-H'ers concluded 24 hours of rocking, out of 29 4-H'ers who attempted to rock

the distance. Each participant provided his own rocking chair, pillows, blankets, books, and so on. The rockers had 10-minute breaks for meals and snacks, and movies were shown during the evening. Each club was assigned a time to fix and serve meals and supervise the rockers. 4-H members who rocked for 24 hours were **Rhonda Hanken, Karen Fischer, Shelly Fischer, Lori Skelton, Sheri Gingrich, Verlayne Froetschner, Deanne Unruh, Roger Hiebert, and Joanne Young.** **Sheri Gingrich** of the **Zook Zippers 4-H Club** had 53 sponsors and secured \$210 in pledges. "Everyone had fun and made money for the 4-H council," **Denise Huck** reports.



These three boys didn't complete the Rock-A-Thon but they gave it a good try. From left, David Skelton, Kevin Forrest, and Brian Fischer enjoyed rocking together at the Pawnee County 4-H Council Rock-A-Thon.

From the Northwest Area:

Sherman County: Junior leaders began the year with a box supper as their first project in preparation for the exchange trip being planned with **Crawford County** next summer. Twenty-one boxes were sold, raising \$430.50 for the trip. A ski trip is also being planned for a weekend in February to the Colorado Rockies for the junior leaders, **Jon Anderson** reports.

Graham County: **Lee Ann Brown** is the president of the county 4-H council, with other officers **MaDonna Farrell, Janis Barnett, and Julie Farrell.** A new countywide junior leader organization has been formed, with the first meeting a pizza party on January 14. The new president is **Karen Nickel**, with other officers **Malissa Morris, MaDonna Farrell, Mark Voss, and Lee Ann Brown.**

Sheridan and Gove: Members of **Golden Plains 4-H Club** of **Gove County**

invited members of **Angelus 4-H Club** of **Sheridan County** to participate in a coffee-cookie break for weary travelers on Interstate 70 on a holiday weekend. Besides becoming acquainted with more than 105 travelers, many of which were 4-H'ers, representing 15 states and 2 foreign countries, they contributed to the safety of many weary people. The two clubs, according to **Laurie Baalman**, reporter of the **Angelus 4-H Club**, plan to make this an annual affair for safety's sake and for friendship along the way.

From the Northeast Area:

Cloud County: **Tony Sorell, Sunny 4-H Club**, was elected president of the **Cloud County** junior leaders for 1977-78. Other council officers are **Beverly Fuller and Pam Breem, Miltonvale Hustlers; Kenneth Johnson, Hill and Dale; and Mark Jones, Fairview Hilltoppers.**

Republic County: Members of **Sherdahl Boosters 4-H Club** displayed project work in the windows of downtown businesses, **Lisa Hammer** of **Scandia** reports. The chairman of each window display wrote an article about the projects, and the articles were printed in the newspaper. Projects displayed were foods, arts and crafts, crops, entomology, beef, swine, wood-working, sewing, knitting, crocheting, small engines, dog care and training, and horticulture. Also, the club booth, reserve champion at the county fair, was on display in a store window . . . **Willowdale 4-H Club** prepared two plays for 4-H Day for different age groups. "Who Gets the Car Tonight?", performed by 4-H members of high school age, was directed by **Sylvia Morely**, with the younger members presenting "The Case of the Glass Slipper," directed by **Pam Isaacson**. For the past three years **Mrs. Isaacson** has directed **Willowdale's** productions, with all plays receiving blue ribbons, **David Hanzlick** reports . . . **Gerald Tallent**, a charter member of the **Willowdale 4-H Club**, has been one of its community leaders for six years. He became a 4-H member in 1937, starting with a 350 pound gilt, which he paid \$19 for with the money made from her pigs.

Willowdale's other community leader now is **Ruth Ann Stindt.** **Mark Heyka** is the club president.

Nemaha County: When **Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gafford** (she's county agent **Nancy**) became the parents of their second daughter, they received a crocheted afghan from the nine 4-H clubs of **Nemaha County.** **Busy Jayhawkers 4-H Club** members got the idea, and spread the word and the crocheting instructions. Each club sent six pastel granny squares, and the **Busy Jayhawkers** crochet project group put them together and presented the gift to baby **Kristin.** There were enough squares left for a dolly blanket for big sister **Karen!**



4-H'ers Janet Ackerman and Laurie Haflich present an afghan to Nancy Gafford, the Nemaha County extension home economist.

From the Southeast Area:

Franklin County: Debbie Chambers, Wellsville, and Russell Cooper, Richmond, received \$100 scholarships from Underwood Equipment, Inc., at John Deere Day. The scholarships are given annually to two Franklin County 4-H members who have successfully completed one semester of post-high school academic work in agribusiness or home economics.

From the South Central Area:

Three 4-H clubs celebrated special anniversaries recently; 50th for **Good Luck 4-H Club** in **McPherson County** and **Kipp Wide Awake** in **Saline County**, and 40th for **Sunny Valley 4-H Club** in **Saline County**. Five of the 22 original members were there for the 50th anniversary of **Kipp Wide Awake**. **Dale Apel**, a former **Saline County** 4-H agent, now associate state 4-H leader, was the speaker, **Audrey Roberts** writes. **Karen Seibel** and **Darla Dossett** write that about 100 former members were present for the **Good Luck** club's 50th anniversary. **Matt Howell**, **Michelle Martin**, and **Shannon Fuller** read the history of the club. Several things combined to make the **Sunny Valley** celebration memorable: the 40th anniversary of the club, 30th anniversary of **Mrs. Dean Stauffer** as clothing leader, and 25th anniversary of **Mrs. Larence Fauver** as community leader. **Jennifer Swenson** is reporter.

Harvey County: For National 4-H Week, members of **Newton City Slickers 4-H Club** made a pie, a loaf of bread, and decorated a cake for the county commissioners to thank them for their support. Sixteen members of this club were county champions, **Kathy Murphy** reports.

Butler County: 4-H Days take place the last two Saturdays in February, usually, with one day for plays, musical solos, and square dancing, and the other for demonstrations, illustrated talks, project talks, and public speaking. The **Bluestem Gazette** says, "It is a day of fun, so get involved!"

Harper County: **Jeannie Barber** led three Saturday morning clinics to help 4-H members prepare for 4-H Day, writes **Kim Yandell**, reporter for **Tip Top 4-H Club**.

Sumner County: Four members of the **Paradise Valley 4-H Club** placed high in the Arizona National Livestock Show. The 4-H'ers, their placings, and classes are: **Reef Allen**, second, light weight Hereford; third, Charolais heifer; and eighth, Hampshire market lamb; **Lisa Allen**, fourth, senior Hereford calf; **Celeste Allen**, fifth, yearling Hereford, and fifth, Suffolk market lamb; and **Robert Allen**, tenth, Hampshire market lamb. **Sumner** and **Barber** counties tied for third place herdmanship honors.

Looking for A Club Project? ... Here it is



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FARM BUREAU office

Rules for exhibitors at state shows of market steers, swine, and lambs

By Steve Fisher
State 4-H Office

4-H livestock project members will be busy this spring selecting market swine and lamb projects and starting market steers on their finishing ration in preparation for county and state shows. The State Livestock Advisory Committee recently established guidelines for 4-H members who will be exhibiting animals at the Sunflower Expo and Kansas State Fair. These guidelines will be subject to approval by the Board of Directors of the Kansas National Junior Livestock Show in Wichita.

All market steers, swine, and lambs must be identified with a special ear tag that is available only through the county extension offices. Steers must be weighed and tagged by May 1, 1978, and swine and lambs by June 29, 1978. This official tag must be in place in order to exhibit at the state shows.

Market steers must weigh a minimum of 950 pounds for these state shows and have gained at least 1.6 pounds per day. Steers will not be allowed a reweigh at check-in time and permanent incisor teeth cannot have erupted at the Topeka or Hutchinson show.

Market barrows must weigh a

minimum of 200 pounds and not exceed 250 pounds. They must show an average daily gain of at least 1 pound. Swine will not be allowed a reweigh at check-in time.

The minimum weight for market lambs will be 85 pounds for the Sunflower Expo and State Fair with a .25 average daily gain. At the Wichita show, they must weigh at least 90 pounds and have gained .20 pounds per day. All teeth must be in place.

For specific information regarding these requirements, consult your county extension agent or 4-H agent.

State 4-H Dairy Poster Contest

By Charles Bates
State 4-H Office

One of the newest programs in 4-H is the State 4-H Dairy Poster Contest; started two years ago, it is now beginning its third year.

This poster program is designed to interest 4-H members in grades 2 through 7. The objectives of the

program are to: (1) learn more about milk and milk products and their importance to human health; and (2) promote the use of milk and present milk products information to those who view the posters. The 4-H dairy poster contest provides opportunity for 4-H youth of this age to use their creativity and skill in poster making. The program is open to all 4-H youth; they need not carry the 4-H dairy project to participate. The posters should tell a story of milk and/or milk products.

The contest is divided into two divisions, division I for grades 2, 3 and 4, and divisions II for grades 5, 6, and 7. The posters must be of uniform size — 22" x 28" with 2 inch borders around all of the posters. Each poster should be identified on back in the upper right corner by division (I or II), name, address, grade in school, and county.

You may get ideas for posters from magazines, parents, friends, nutrition bulletins, and publications. You may obtain pictures or materials from your milkman, dairy plant, or milk cooperatives. You may also obtain excellent ideas and information by visiting your county extension agents.

Awards are given on county and state levels. A plaque is given to each county winner of each division if a minimum of 10 posters, no more than two per person, is made in the division. A camera is given to state first place winner in each division. Winning posters will be displayed at the spring 1979 Midland United Dairy Industry Association Annual Meeting. The top winning state posters will be on display at one or more statewide events. All posters should be displayed in the county in community public places before and/or after county contest.

The posters are to be judged by a state judging committee using the following score card: educational value, 40 points; general appearance, 30 points; and originality, 30 points.

The State 4-H Dairy Contest is sponsored by the Midland United Dairy Industry Association, Ankeny, Iowa. Brochures outlining the contest giving all details may be obtained by asking your county extension agents.

The first place winner in the 1977 contest in the division for grades 2-4 was Shelisa Allen, Liberal, with

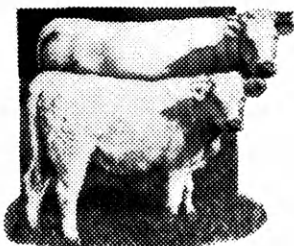
(Continued on page 22)

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The local John Deere Dealers listed above salute these 4-H members who have been selected as winners in their project work. First chosen as county winners, state winners are selected by a committee of county agents and extension specialists on the basis of their records.

State winners' records are submitted to a committee of state and national 4-H leaders meeting in Chicago who select a group of national winners in each project.

John Deere, Moline, Illinois, is the donor of awards for 4-H winners in conservation of natural resources. At the county level, John Deere gives four medals to individuals and four certificates to 4-H clubs for outstanding work on conservation. In each state, the state winner in conservation receives a trip to National 4-H Congress with his expenses paid by John Deere.

At the national level, six 4-H members are selected from state conservation winners to receive \$1,000 scholarships, provided by John Deere. In 1977 Keven Hiebert, Newton, received one of these \$1,000 Scholarships.

State Winners

Achievement

Julie Swanson, Wyandotte
Bill Blake, Franklin

Agriculture

Dave Kacirek, Rawlins

Alumni

Paul Glenn, Ford
Patricia Owens, Ford
Mrs. Dana Tegtmeier, Nemaha
Elmer Musil, Pawnee

Automotive

Ronald Berr, Franklin

Beef

Lorna Sutor, Rooks

Bicycle

Jeff Winscott, Labette

Bread

Sharon Sue Gartner, Montgomery

Citizenship

Lori VonSoosten, Crawford

Citizenship-in-Action

Mitch Post, Cowley
Jim Leiker, Ellis

Clothing

Carrie Hamilton, Montgomery

Commodity Marketing

Randall Scheuerman, Scott
Mark Johnson, Labette

Conservation of Natural Resources

Keven Hiebert, Marion

Consumer Education

Brenda Ireton, Cowley

Corn

Chad Messenger, Finney

Dairy

Eileen Eggleston, Coffey

Dairy Foods

Eva Marie Blevins, Riley

Dog Care and Training

Joyce Wright, Marshall

Dress Revue

Lisa Becker, Sedgwick

Electric

Donald Honig, Pottawatomie

Emergency Preparedness

Sally Haflich, Nemaha

Entomology

Robert Hughes, Jackson

Field Crops

Doug VanAllen, Phillips

Food-Nutrition

Deena Krebs, Scott

Food Preservation

Dawn Smith, Finney

Forestry

Kevin Chase, Butler

4-H Foundation Talk

Julie Swanson, Wyandotte

Gardening

Jean Marie Phillips, Jefferson

Health

Shelley White, Sherman

Home Environment

Susan Zimmerman, Morris

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NEWTON
Newton Tractor & Implement Inc.

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OTTAWA
Underwood Equipment, Inc.

QUINTER
Gove County Implement Co.

RUSSELL
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Todd Tractor Co., Inc.

ST. MARYS
Farmers Union Hardware & Impl.

SALINA
Salina Implement Co.

SEDAN
Morton Equipment Co.

SOUTH COFFEYVILLE, OKLAHOMA
D & D Equipment

SUBLETTE
Hoskinson Implement, Inc.

TOPEKA
Topeka Farm Equipment, Inc.

TRIBUNE
A. E. Smith Implement Co., Inc.

ULYSSES
Grant County Implement, Inc.

WELLINGTON
Wellington Implement Co.

WICHITA
Western Implement Co.

National Winners

Agriculture
Dave Kacirek, Rawlins County

Alumni
Evelyn Senecal, Douglas County

Conservation
Keven Hiebert, Marion County

Electric Energy
Donald Honig, Pottawatomie County

Food Preservation
Dawn Smith, Finney County
(also a sectional winner)

Home Environment
Susan Zimmerman, Morris County

Swine
Lyle Shipley, Jewell County
(also a sectional winner)

Veterinary Science
Marian Christy, Scott County

Special Animal Science Scholarship
Lynn Hagenbuch, Douglas County

Sectional Winners

Dog Care and Training
Joyce Wright, Marshall County

Entomology
Robert Hughes, Jackson County

Gardening
Jean Marie Phillips, Jefferson County

Public Speaking
Mike Hunnel, Leavenworth County

Horse
Kevin McGlashon, Franklin

Horticulture
Kent Nicholson, Sedgwick

Leadership
Kristi Nelson, Sherman
Michael Keener, Johnson

Legumes and Grasses
David Strawn, Gray

Livestock
Ronald Schilling, Sherman

Meat Utilization
Connie Pelton, Sedgwick
Toni Timmis, Cowley

Newswriting
Tammy Dorman, Cloud

Nutrition Awareness
Theresa Schlagel, Johnson
Jorita Henry, Sherman
Cynthia Reaves, Wilson

People-to-People
Kathy Cott, Clay
Leslie Droste, Ford
Cindy Hall, Phillips

Petroleum Power
Anthony Kramer, Leavenworth

Photography
Scott Pendleton, Douglas

Potato
Mark Wittenborn, Cowley

Poultry
Tim Sjogren, Cloud
Jill Cartmill, Franklin
Mary Spaeth, Reno
Dennis Patton, Sumner

Public Speaking
Cathy Gale Anderson, Riley
Mike Hunnel, Leavenworth

Rabbit
Terry O'Bryon, Douglas

Recreation
Rebecca Brobst, Mitchell

Safety
Randy Reinhardt, Neosho

Sheep
Greg Henry, Sherman

Sorghum
Larry Theis, Leavenworth

Soybeans
Herman Sachse, Leavenworth

Swine
Lyle Shipley, Jewell

Veterinary Science
Marian Christy, Scott

Weed Control
Tim Demel, Barton

Wheat
Lori Shoemaker, Republic

Wheat Quality
Herb Cressler, Sheridan
Frank Shoemaker, Republic
Tony Sorell, Cloud

Santa Fe Railway Achievement Awards
Mark Fink, Bourbon
Juanelle Pederson, Brown
Linda Hilderbrand, Cherokee
Barbara Blankinship, Clark
Kent Schuler, Dickinson
Debbie Chambers, Franklin

Tips for the secretary

By John Hanna
State 4-H Office

As secretary, you are a key person in the 4-H meeting. Be at the meeting place ahead of the starting time. I hope the meeting is not delayed in starting because you are late.

The secretary's book for 4-H clubs is a very important part of your 4-H club's records, so make it complete and accurate.

Minutes of each meeting are to be written in the secretary's book and they become part of the permanent record of your club.

At each meeting of your 4-H club, take notes in enough detail so you can write a good complete set of minutes. Notes need not be complete sentences.

Use a special notebook in which to write the notes of each meeting. Keep the notebook until the close of the club year.

As soon as possible after the 4-H meeting and while your notes are still fresh, write the minutes on scratch paper, check them, then copy them in the secretary's book.

Call the roll when asked to do so. Remain seated while calling the roll. You may use first names only, ex-

cept in cases where two members have the same first name. Leaders' names may be called after the roll call of 4-H members.

Read the minutes of the last meeting when asked to do so. Make any corrections that may be suggested.

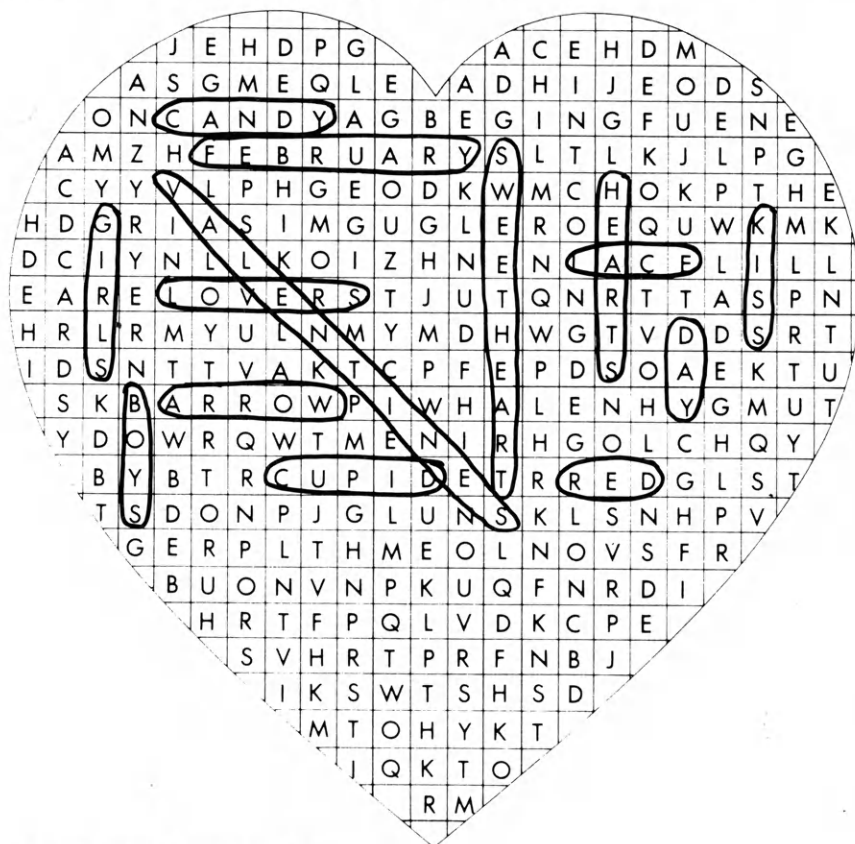
Read any letters or cards that have come to the club. As secretary, it is your job to write letters for the club. Keep a copy of each letter you write.

You are carrying out part of your responsibility as secretary when you notify absent members of their appointment to committees or other action concerning them.

Keep a complete list of committees which are appointed. Add to it as additional committees are appointed. There is space in the back of the secretary's book for this.

If neither the president or vice-president is present at a meeting, you should call the meeting to order and have the club elect a temporary chairperson who presides until the president or vice-president arrives.

If you can't attend a meeting, send your secretary's book to the meeting with someone else, so the roll call can be called and the minutes of the last meeting can be read.

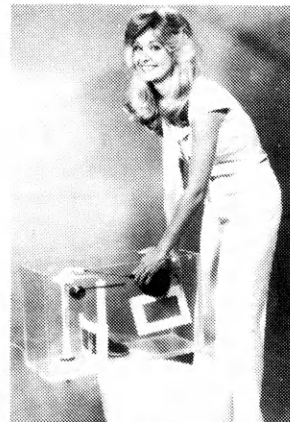


Solution to puzzle on page 23

Club treasury low?

SELL A PRODUCT.

A special product which will help families to conserve water.

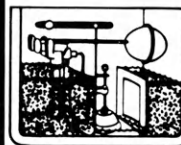


WATER TRAP WATER SAVER

A new device made in Kansas and used in military installations throughout the country, as part of the United States government's efforts to reduce waste of valuable natural resources.

IT WILL REDUCE WASTE IN YOUR HOME TOO!

Converts regular 5-7 gallon toilet tank to modern, water saving 3-4 gallon size. Save up to 25% on your water usage every month. Fits all conventional toilet tanks, installs in 60 seconds with no tools. Be sure to order one for each toilet and start saving water!!



- Does not affect flushing efficiency
- Brass with pliable seal
- **GUARANTEED** for 10 years!
- Save precious water.

As 4-H Club Members, you can sell the kits to your own family, to friends, neighbors, and relatives.

**FOR MORE INFORMATION
CALL OR CONTACT:**

Ecology Marketing Service, Inc.
P.O. Box 842, Olathe, Ks 66061
(913)782-2293



Secretary Kevin Kelly and president Denise DeMaranville present a cake and plaque to William Knetter in appreciation for 45 years of leadership to Piper 4-H Club in Wyandotte County.



Fred Rohs, Southwest Area 4-H specialist, was named Outstanding Young 4-H Agent.

4-H faces

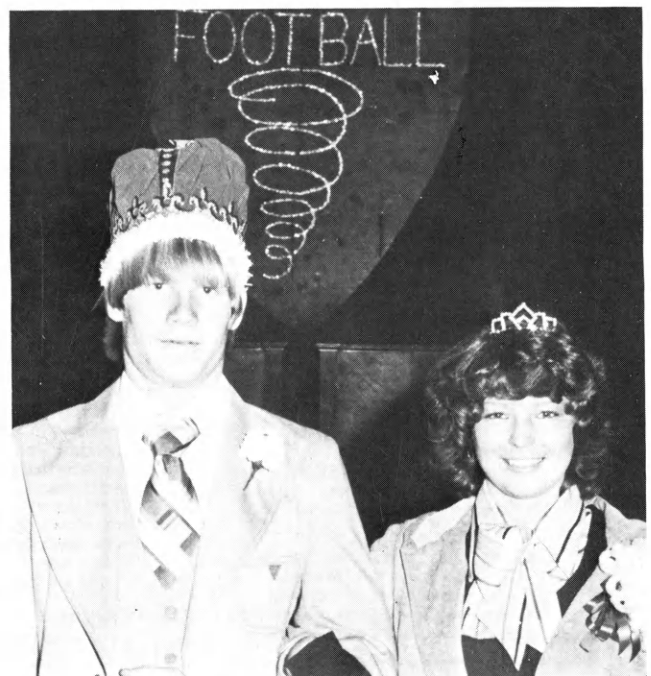


Teens Entertain foods group of Sasnak 4-H Club in Saline County baked and decorated cakes for the club's 10th anniversary. Elise Bosch in reporter.

Brian Russell and Allison Miller, Eureka High School homecoming royalty, are members of Bachelor Buttons 4-H Club in Greenwood County.



Some award winners at the Ottawa County 4-H Achievement Night are, from left, Cheri Rolph, Mike Hamm, Diana Berry, Sonia Dyck, Brenda Hamm, and Cindy Rolph.



IFYE needs host families for 1978

By Cecil Eyestone
Manhattan

International understanding continues to develop through the IFYE program as Kansas prepared to host 1978 delegates to the United States. This will be the 30th year that one or more farm youth representatives from another country will be hosted through the combined efforts of the State 4-H Department, Kansas 4-H Foundation, county 4-H programs and Kansas families.

An invitation is extended to any interested Kansas family to make application for hosting one of these IFYE delegates. Responsibilities would include providing food, lodging, laundry, and some local travel for two or three weeks, and treating the delegate as a member of the fam-

ily. The purposes of the IFYE program are to help those of other countries learn first hand how American or Kansas families live, and for the U.S. family to gain personal experiences and accurate understanding of people from other countries. Exchangees may vary in age from 18 to 34 years, and will be in Kansas during May to August.

An application form and additional information may be obtained at the county extension council office. Application forms should reach the State 4-H Department by March 15, as approximately 30 families are needed to make this a successful program this year. Families that have hosted delegates previously may again apply.

Hands across the ocean

This past summer Colony Hi-Point 4-H Club participated in LABO, the international language exchange program, entertaining 4 of the 10 Japanese students who visited in Anderson County. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Gareld McGhee, Mr. and Mrs. Duane McGhee, Mrs. Mary McGhee, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bunnel.

The LABO program provided the theme for the club's float, pictured below, which won reserve champion at the county fair and top blue at the Kincaid fair. Laurie Barnett, Colony, is club reporter.



Consider— Citizen Ambassador

By Eldon and Mildred Weaver
Hutchinson

Like to jet to Europe and nights in 7 foreign countries? Then the "Citizen Ambassador Program" is for you! If you are 16 to 20 years of age (older with special permission) and ready to travel in late June and July of 1978, you should explore this educational opportunity.

The "Citizen Ambassador Program" is the youth segment of the People-to-People program originated by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1956. When the entire program was founded Eisenhower stated, "The aim is to build a massive program of communication between Americans and the citizens of other lands — to establish lasting two-way relationships from which international friendship and understanding can grow." The cost of the program is borne by the participants. As President Eisenhower said: "This is a voluntary effort of private citizens to advance the cause of international friendship."



These sponsors have recently
paid for Kansas 4-H Journal sub-
scriptions for another year.
Be sure to thank them!

BARBER

*First National Bank, Medicine Lodge
Barber County 4-H Council

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*Citizens State Bank, Miltonvale
Cloud County Bank & Trust, Concordia
Fidelity State Bank, Concordia
*The First National Bank of Glasco, Glasco

DOUGLAS

Douglas County 4-H Council

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Eureka
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Home Bank & Trust Co., Eureka

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Anthony
*Danville Co-op Assn., Danville
*Farmers Co-op Business Assn., Hazelton
*State Line Grain Co., Manchester,
Oklahoma
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Jackson County Farm Bureau, Holton
Jackson County 4-H Council
Mayetta Mustangs 4-H Club, Mayetta
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McPherson County 4-H Development
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Plainville State Bank, Plainville

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*Security State Bank, Scott City

SMITH

The First National Bank, Kensington

SUMNER

Gene Watson Farm Supply, Inc., Belle
Plain
Garrestson Grain Co., Conway Springs
Sumner County 4-H Council

WASHINGTON

First National Bank, Washington

WILSON

*First National Bank, Neodesha
*Fredonia Co-op Assn., Fredonia
*Radiant Electric Co-op Inc., Fredonia
*Joe Armstrong Equipment, Inc.,
Fredonia
*O. E. Woods Lumber, Neodesha
*Self-Service Grocery, Fredonia
*State Bank of Fredonia, Fredonia
*Wilson County Farm Bureau, Fredonia
*Cox Grain Co., Fredonia

WOODSON

*J. E. Sewder Seed Co., Toronto

Twenty-six Kansas youths have participated in this program during the past three years. Highlights of the 1978 trip include visits to Holland, Switzerland, Germany, Denmark, England, France, and the USSR. Home-stays of three or four days with carefully selected European host families in Denmark, Holland and England will add even greater excitement to the entire 38 day tour. Two days in Washington, D.C., prior to departure will be used for orientation and visits to historic places including Capitol Hill.

For additional information including travel schedule, cost, and application form phone or write: Eldon and Mildred Weaver, Group Leaders; 902 E. 32nd Avenue; Hutchinson, Kansas, 67501. (316) 669-0889.

Letters to the editor

Dear Kansas 4-H Journal,

I am Elizabeth Wulf, age 12, and reporter for the Kellas 4-H Club in Harvey County.

Two years ago our club read the article you had in the Journal about 4-H work in Paraguay. Since two of our families were going to Paraguay, we decided to choose that for our club project. We got material from the state 4-H office that told us about two Kansas 4-H'ers who had been working in Paraguay with the Youth Development Program. Cheryl Blank, a Hutchinson 4-H'er, was working on a fogon project with 4-C Clubs in Paraguay. We decided to raise enough money for 2 fogons and send it along with the Harold Andres and Edwin Regier families. In the meantime, we corresponded with Cheryl, and also talked to Susan Wasserman.

Club members read about Paraguay and made reports on the geography, climate, education, and people. We attended a Sila Godoy guitar concert and taped his music.

When Mark Andres and Kenny Regier returned home, they gave reports on their experiences, and we played the Godoy tape at an exchange meeting. On Parent's Night, the Andres and Regier families showed their slides.

We invited Dr. and Mrs. Converse and Dr. and Mrs. Carrizosa to come. We learned a lot more from them about the Kansas-Paraguay Partnership Program.

Our club made a float for the fair about the Partnership Program. The wording included part of our pledge: my club, my community, my country and my world.

Next, our club gave a program on Paraguay at school. Slides were shown, articles from Paraguay displayed, songs were sung in Spanish, and pamphlets were handed out. I made sopa, a Paraguayan dish, and handed out samples. Since our class at school was studying Central and South America, I invited Mrs. Carrizosa and her son, Ricardo, to visit our school. After talking to our class, she helped some of the students prepare a Paraguay meal for our parents. (I attend a country school with about 50 enrolled. We have our own hot lunch program. The cook, Mrs. Stahly, lets us plan and prepare meals.)

Soon after this, our club was distressed to learn the news that Dr. Carrizosa had died. We tried to make his widow's final days here easier by visiting and taking food. And that's what the whole project was about: helping and understanding.

It's hard to believe all the events that have taken place because of your article. Just this past year our family has had Paraguayan visitors three different times. Drs. Caniza and their two children stayed with us for a few days. Mr. Caniza is a medical doctor and his wife is a psychologist. Nelson de Barros, from the Department of Agricul-

ture, stayed with us and Atilio Centron, from the University's agricultural college, stayed with the Regier family. This last spring Mr. Granada and Teddy, an exchange teacher from Paraguay and his son, lived with us and the Andres family. This summer Marsha Andres spent some time with Granadas in their home in Paraguay. The waves go on and on. I just thought you might like to know what all happened because of the article in the Journal.

Sincerely,
Elizabeth Wulf
Newton

Dear Editor:

Stroke and blend, mold, shape or design using your abilities in the 4-H arts and crafts program.

Art is a path where many ways lead to opportunity, yet this path has been road blocked with a stop sign. Art is a growing and popular project. It needs room to expand. Why can't we have state art and craft entries? The project has tremendous enrollment as compared to other projects. In Johnson County alone there were over 600 arts and crafts entered at the county fair. Is space a problem? I propose the 4-H'ers seek contributions for this worthwhile cause. They might even give up prize money.

Last year I gave art promotional talks at the state fair. I was amazed to find so many people interested in art and crafts. Art appeals to all ages and can be easily understood.

Why can't we also have a state award? A state award is not measured by what is won but the value of knowing you were the top in the project from over the state. I have contacted an art business and they are willing to give \$25 for a state 4-H arts and crafts award. Yet the 4-H state committee turned down the offer, how come? If the disorganization and the different requirements and standards in different counties are the reasons Let's Get It Together. It is very disappointing to work hard in a project finding it can't be recognized especially when there is a demand.

Actively enrolled in art for eight years in Johnson County, I realize the importance of 4-H growing to fit the need. With effort these goals can be accomplished. Let's open the path to an enjoyable and rewarding 4-H arts and crafts program.

Sincerely,
D. Dee Anderson, Shawnee

Paid Adv.

EUROPEAN SUMMER TRAVEL OPPORTUNITY

16 to 20 year-olds may apply for the People-to-People CITIZEN AMBASSADOR European tour. 38 days, 7 countries; sightseeing, tours, entertainment, homestays with selected host families!

Contact Group Leaders, Eldon and Mildred Weaver; 902 E. 32nd Avenue, Hutchinson, Ks. 67501, Phone (316) 669-0889 evenings.

Dear D. Dee:

When the Kansas 4-H arts/craft project began statewide, objectives included opportunities to explore and learn a variety of art skills. Importantly, the program was designed to emphasize creativity. Self-expression and personal growth in a non-competitive atmosphere, or self-enrichment, was seen as a primary ingredient.

Measuring the amount of self-enrichment attained is not easy. Instead, one generally measures only objects created during the period of self-enrichment.

Evaluation is important. Considering what was attempted and what was accomplished is valid; however, adding the element of competition between created objects has not been part of the plan for the arts/craft program. Determining what is "best" in a creative display is somewhat like asking, "Which is best, an apple or an orange?"

Since emphasis in the program began and remains on process, not product, the decision to not include traditional types of evaluation, awards, and exhibits at the State Fair has been deliberate. What we are considering, and what was proposed to the State 4-H Advisory Committee, is a two day, non-competitive invitational exhibit at the State Fair, probably on the weekend on which the 4-H Style Revue is held. Would you be willing to help us conduct such an exhibit?

The joy of doing, of exploring creative media, of creating art objects is exciting. There can be ways

to share this excitement, not only in exhibits, but combining performing arts, dramatics, and music with visual arts, demonstrations of art ability involving the audience, or other combinations of art appreciation and activities. What seems best is that we retain this sense of creativity, of initiative, of "being myself" without adding the element of "who won" to a youngster's life.

Sincerely,
Glenn M. Busset,
Assistant Director,
4-H and Youth

4-H Around the State

MANHATTAN — An event that had been looked forward to with considerable anticipation in the Steve Fisher family occurred December 24, 1977. Erin Elizabeth joined Steve, Carla and Edee.

MANHATTAN — An announcement made through the Chicago office of the National 4-H Council concerns three project programs that lost donor support for 1978. The three discontinued awards and the previous donor are:
Alumni recognition — Olin Corporation
Entomology — Hercules Incorporated
Home Management — Tupperware Home Parties

The National 4-H Council is actively seeking support for these three programs, but we must as-

sume that records will not be submitted for consideration at the national record judging this fall. These three join another trio of agricultural projects, beef, horse, and swine, for which no national donor has been obtained at this time. The National 4-H Council is providing awards at the national level for these three programs, and will presumably continue that level of support until further notice.

Dairy Poster Contest

(Continued from page 15)

honorable mention going to Donna Rosenhagen, Cheney.

In the 5-7 grade division Dianne Johnson, Smolan, won first place, and Brad Krebs, Scott City, received honorable mention.

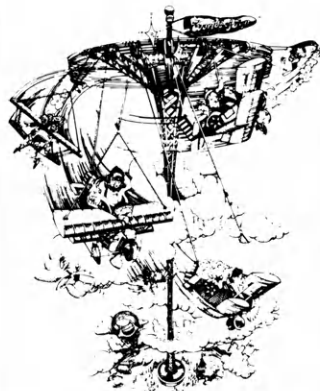
Kansas Recreation Workshop

"Prepare to Share" is the theme for Kansas Recreation Workshop, a four-day event for sharing ideas and techniques in areas of recreation, crafts, music, camping, and party planning. It's scheduled for March 31-April 3 at Rock Springs Ranch.

The workshop is for anyone interested in recreation and better use of leisure time; leaders of 4-H and other youth groups may find it particularly helpful.

For more information, contact Mrs. Edgar Dies, 212 E. 23rd St., Hays, Kansas 67601.

4-H CRAFTS FESTIVAL WEEKEND AT *Worlds of Fun* Save \$1.60 per Passport — April 29 and 30, 1978



Talk about Fun... Worlds of Fun... Over 150 acres and 90 fantastic rides, shows and attractions! Plus new games, new shops, new prizes and incredible surprises all nestled in a lush, landscaped countryside. Worlds of Fun... The only place in the Midwest with four great roller coasters including the Zambezi Zinger and the incredible, seven-story-high, upside-down SCREAM-ROLLER!

TALK ABOUT A BRAND NEW AREA... Fly away to the all new, high-in-the-sky area... Aerodrome. Aerodrome is a 5-acre nostalgic walk through aeronautical history with new attractions reflecting the exciting era of air inventions including the new Barnstormer! Barnstormer is a 10-story-high, biplane ride designed to whirl its passengers into a 60-foot plunge... Barnstormer is only for the most fearless of daredevil pilots! Super speed, super thrill, and super-duper excitement... THE BARNSTORMER!

TALK ABOUT SPECIAL DISCOUNT PASSPORTS... Only \$7.35 per Passport which includes as many rides, shows, attractions and special events as you can see and do. A substantial \$1.60 savings on the regular admission price of \$8.95.

PASSPORT ORDER FORM — 4-H WEEKEND APRIL 29 AND 30, 1978.

- ☐ YES, we will attend 4-H Weekend either Saturday, April 29, or Sunday, April 30. Enclosed please find a check or money order covering the cost of Worlds of Fun passports.
☐ NO, we will be unable to attend. Please send group rate information and free Worlds of Fun brochures.

NAME _____ TITLE _____
ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ STATE _____
ZIP _____ COUNTY _____ PHONE _____
DATE OF ATTENDANCE: SATURDAY, APRIL 29 _____
SUNDAY, APRIL 30 _____

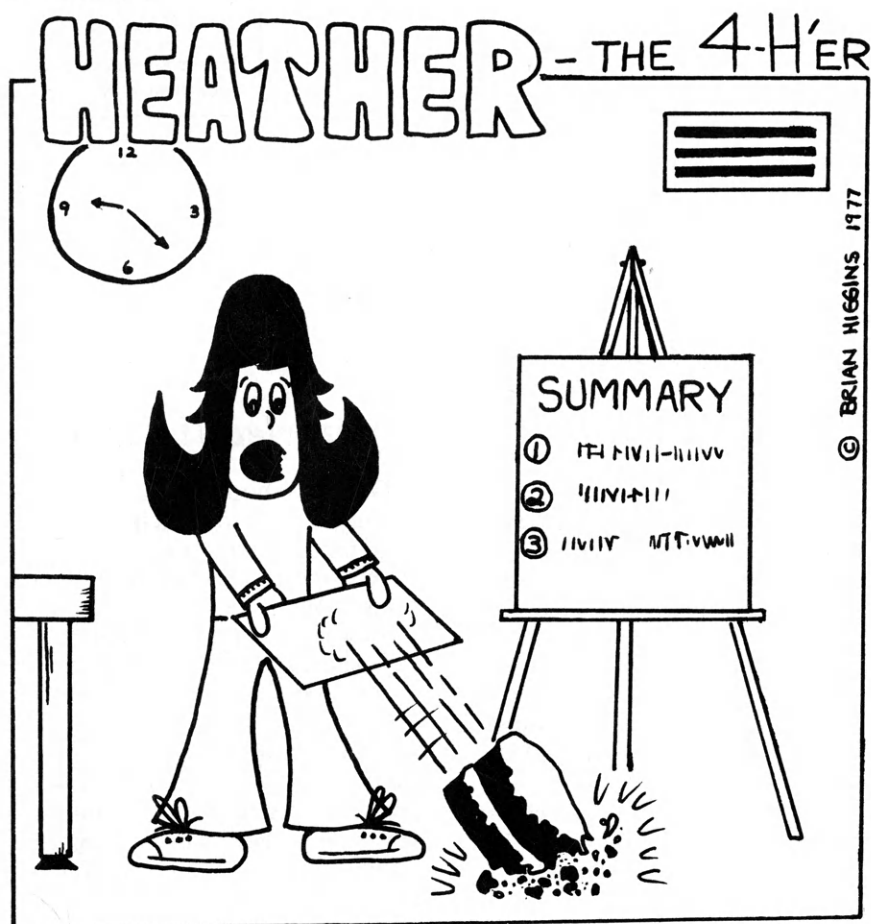
One complimentary passport returned for the 4-H leader with each order exceeding 15 passports.

Number of Passports _____ \$7.35 Each = Total \$ _____
Children under three will be admitted free.
Make one check or money order payable to Worlds of Fun — 4-H Weekend, — 4545 Worlds of Fun Avenue, Kansas City, Missouri 64161, Phone 816/454-4545, Ext. 222.

Passports must be ordered in advance and postmarked by April 15, 1978. Passports will be returned by mail in advance of your visit. Bus drivers will be admitted free and will receive their passports as they enter the parking area. 4-H Passports may be used on any Worlds of Fun operating day in 1978. No minimum size group.

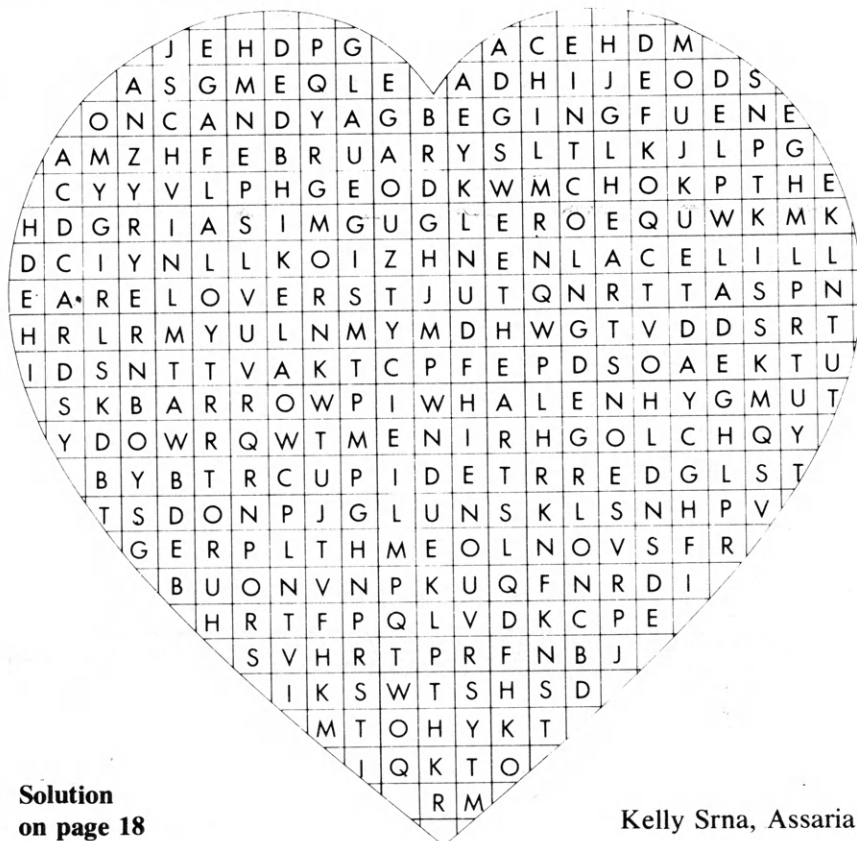
For each 15 Passports purchased, one complimentary Passport will be forwarded to the group leader or chaperone. Each 4-H'er will also receive a free Worlds of Fun 4-H patch commemorating this first annual 4-H arts and crafts festival taking place the entire 4-H weekend. To receive your 4-H Passports, simply use the attached order form and enclose a check or money order. Make plans today for this exciting, once-a-year 4-H experience. Passports are not dated and are valid any day during Worlds of Fun's operating season.

TALK ABOUT 4-H GREAT TIMES... TALK ABOUT WORLDS OF FUN!



"AND THIS CONCLUDES MY..... OOPS!"

Valentine puzzle



Solution
on page 18

Kelly Srna, Assaria

Family Fun Page

What did the trucker say when he lost his wheel?

Ya pick a fine time to leave me, loose wheel.

Kathy Pachta, Munden

A lady was bit in half by "Jaws" and Kurtis asked how they knew she had dandruff and Troy said, "Because they found her head and shoulders on the shore."

Stephanie Kuhn, Gorkam

Q. What wears a cap but has no head?

A. A bottle.

Q. What kind of keys don't open doors?

A. Monkeys, donkeys, turkeys.

Q. What is a bull when it is sleeping?

A. A bulldozer.

Q. What's every pickle's favorite game show?

A. Let's Make a Dill.

Vicki Grimm, Sabetha

Q. What is green and jumps the Grand Canyon?

A. The bionic frog.

Q. What is green and rides a motorcycle?

A. Evel Pickle.

Tom and Mike Walker, Manhattan

Q. What goes nine-hundred ninety-nine thump, nine hundred ninety-nine thump, nine hundred ninety-nine thump?

A. A centipede with a wooden leg.

valentine
sweetheart
cards
hearts
cupid
arrow
lace
red

kiss
candy
lovers
February
day
girls
boys

4-H members are invited to contribute jokes, riddles, puzzles, or cartoons to Family Fun Page. Each month the fun page item selected as best by a committee will receive \$1.

Kansas 4-H Electric Clinic—

A good investment for electric leaders

Two days in March you'll spend at the state 4-H electric training clinic may help your 4-H members all year long.

It's not too late — but do send your registration soon. Registration forms and a \$3 pre-registration fee are due in the state 4-H office by February 21. You may use the form below or ask for one at your county extension office.

The remaining cost for the training sessions, lodging, and meals at Rock Springs Ranch is paid by the power suppliers of the state, with

electric cooperatives and private electric companies sharing the cost.

Sessions begin Thursday morning, March 2, at 9. Throughout the day, leaders will have a choice of sessions on basic electricity, judging and fair exhibits, basic electric motors and controls, advanced wiring and tools, electronics, and electrical safety. A highlight will be an idea workshop after supper.

On Friday, topics will be efficient use of electricity, wise use of lighting, and projects 4-H members can build.

The workshops are designed with enough variety to be helpful to both beginning leaders and those who have worked with 4-H members for some time, Charles Bates of the state 4-H staff said. He and Elwyn Holmes, extension agricultural engineer, are coordinators of the clinic.

In addition to paying for the clinic, Kansas power suppliers are providing instructors for some classes, with other classes taught by Kansas State University faculty members.

State Electric Clinic

_____ I plan to attend the electric clinic at Rock Springs Ranch, March 2 & 3, 1978.

_____ I plan to arrive after supper on March 1 and be present for breakfast at 7 a.m., March 2.

_____ I plan to arrive the morning of March 2.

_____ Enclosed is preregistration fee of \$3. Remaining costs are provided by power suppliers for adult leaders only.

Signed _____

Name of adult leader or extension agent

County _____



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