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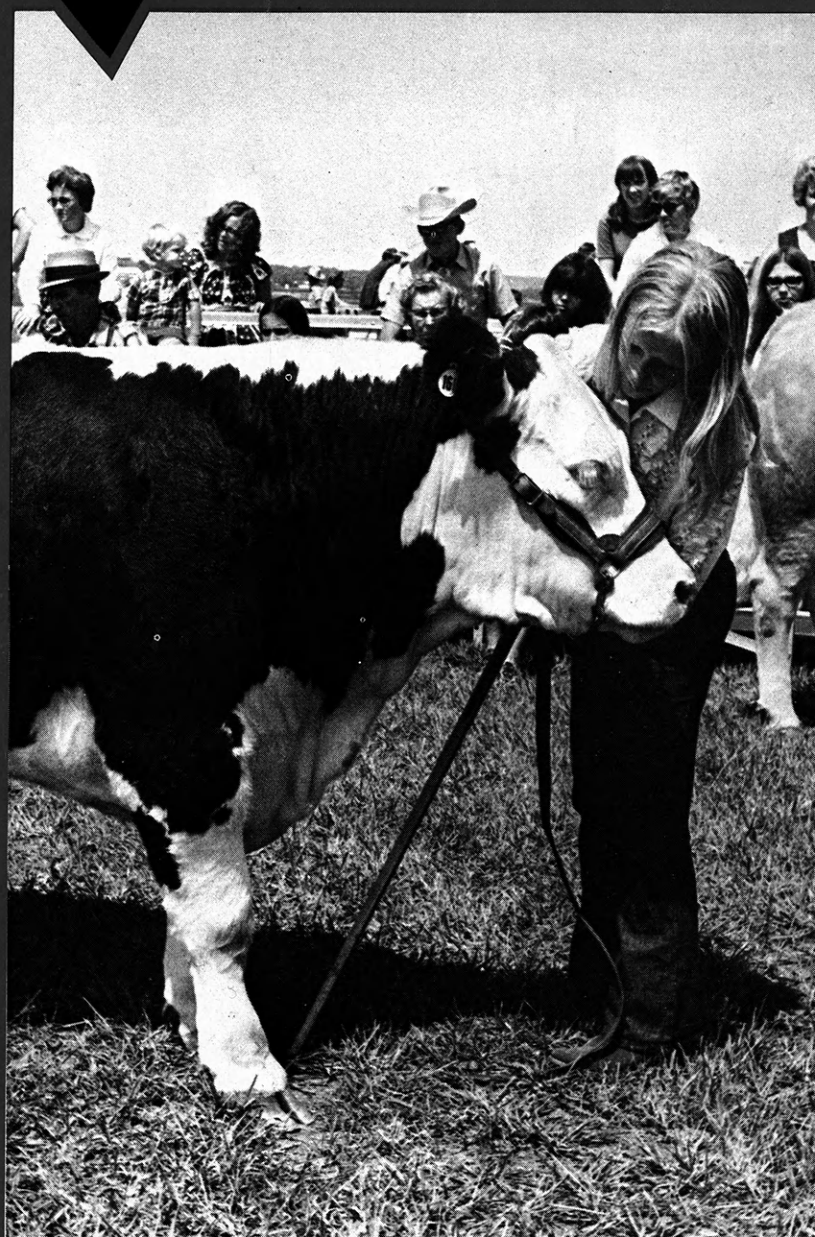
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October 1971

Cover Story on page 15



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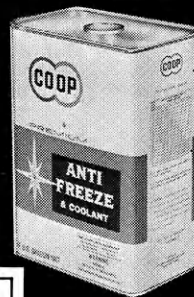
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Hundreds of cameras clicked at dozens of fairs this summer to record exciting moments; a special camera at Riley County fair this year recorded scenes for an educational movie showing how the lives of young people differ in different surroundings. Sharon Pletcher on the cover is a real 4-H member and Babe a real 4-H steer, but the scene itself was staged for the movie. The story about the cover is on page 15.

Wm. M. Riley.....Managing Editor
Marie Rupp.....Associate Editor
Glenna Wilson.....Production Editor

Published Monthly By

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Merle Eyestone.....Associate Director
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Letter to Joni

Dear Joni:

I met you last month during the State Fair. You bounced into the 4-H exhibit building late in the evening, exhibiting more energy than I had started the day with considerably earlier. It was obvious that you didn't know that you were talking to the state 4-H leader. I was in work clothes and the only person on duty in the building at the time, but I doubt it would have made any difference. You asked me to help you find "what you got" on your knitted garment and your photography.

As we moved around the almost empty building together, you told me your father was a probate judge in a small central Kansas town, your mother taught school, that you just loved 4-H, and that next year you wanted to show your dog. When you found the red ribbon on your knitting and the blue ribbon on the photograph of the old swinging bridge, your eyes shone and you said, "Gosh, am I lucky. Mom and Dad will be so pleased. I didn't think I would win anything at the State Fair."

Yes, Joni, you are lucky. Maybe you don't realize it now just how lucky you are to have two interested, intelligent adults to help and encourage you—4-H leaders who like to help a bubbly, enthusiastic teenager with knitting and taking pictures—the opportunity to be a member of an informal youth educational program that features out-of-school learning—the opportunity to share and learn with other boys and girls like yourself—to be a real, honest to goodness "winner."

Joni, if you are reading this editorial, I hope you know that you are already a winner in three major respects, regardless of whatever ribbons happen to decorate your future exhibits. You're a winner because of the kind of person you are becoming—thoughtful, appreciative, and enthusiastic—to the extent that you communicate your cheerful life attitude to a person who encourages you to talk about yourself. You're a winner when you show that the two ribbons on your exhibits aren't just for you to treasure, but to share with someone who loves you and will be thrilled that you are happy. You are a winner because at a relatively early age you have learned that a fact of competition is that sometimes you work for things you don't get and, at other times, you unexpectedly get things you didn't anticipate. If you are a well adjusted person, neither of these circumstances will upset you.

Sometimes, Joni, people in my generation like to talk as if we are authorities about teenagers, lumping all of you together in great generalities. Some of these authority figures speak in great pear-shaped tones about how today's young people possess all the knowledge, morality, and wisdom that their benighted parents obviously lack. As I see it, this sonorously expressed viewpoint has about as much truth in it as the persistent and equally unbiased complaint in one generation after another that their offspring are inevitably wicked or lazy. Neither of these opinions is supported by the evidence. The young people with whom we work on the University level apparently do not have any higher I.Q.'s or do any better in college courses than did their fathers and mothers of the "G.I. generation." If they have any special qualifications for solving the world's problems, it is possibly in their reluctance to accept major social evils as inevitable or insoluble. This presence of a deeper social conscience I acknowledge with credit to your generation.

When I am asked to listen to advice, however, I find it remarkably easier to hear someone like you whose 4-H work gives you immeasurable advantage over other youngsters of the affluent society, protected from economic hardships and any productive work, who generally have experienced no delay in the instant gratification of their desires. I find it much easier to accept opinions and advice on moral rectitude from someone who has developed some of those same opinions based on the work ethic.

But I digress and tend toward lecturing, surely another evil of my age and generation.

Thank you, Joni, for coming by and sharing your enthusiasms and happiness with me. It had been a long evening, at the end of a long day, in the midst of an even longer week, but as the current saying goes, "You made my day!"

Sincerely,
Glenn M. Busset
State Leader
4-H and Youth



Wanda May Vinson

Kayettes to provide room in Citizenship Center in Miss Vinson's honor

A room at the Citizenship Center will be named in honor of Wanda May Vinson, state director of Kansas Association for Youth. At their state convention, the Kayettes voted to provide the room in Miss Vinson's honor.

For 25 years she has worked with young people as director of Kays and Kayettes. She has won many honors and citations for her work with young people.



Three representatives of Kayettes, an organization for high school girls, stand at the site of the Citizenship Center. From left they are Mrs. John Maack, Pratt, a Kayettes staff member; Mrs. Roy Oyer, Sun City, Arizona, first associate director; and Cindy Murrill, Humboldt, southeast area president of Kayettes.

Since this picture was taken, footings have been completed and construction of the building is progressing rapidly.

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As executive director—

J. Harold Johnson to retire; Merle Eyestone will be new director

Lawrence, October 1 — Dolph Simons, chairman of the Board of Trustees of Kansas 4-H Foundation, announced today that J. Harold Johnson will retire October 31 as executive director of the Foundation, but has agreed to assume, on a limited time basis, the title of field representative.

Mr. Johnson's successor as executive director will be Dr. Merle Eyestone, now associate director of the Foundation. During his previous ten years with the Foundation, Dr. Eyestone has been director of Rock Springs Ranch.

Management of Rock Springs and all Foundation camp facilities will be the responsibility of William Riley Jr., who will also continue as managing editor of Kansas 4-H Journal and associate director of the Foundation.

Secretary and assistant treasurer of the Foundation, Erna Bly, will retire after 37 years of service to 4-H in the 4-H department and the Foundation office.

The State 4-H Department expresses our appreciation for the outstanding contributions made by Mr. J. Harold Johnson and Miss Erna Bly through their work in the Kansas 4-H Foundation. We are delighted that Dr. Merle Eyestone has accepted the position vacated by Mr. Johnson and we look forward to the same outstanding leadership that has made the Kansas 4-H Foundation one of the pioneer support organizations in the United States. We know that Bill Riley will continue the fine quality work as director of Rock Springs Ranch that has made him prominent as a camping authority.

Kansas 4-H is fortunate to have this excellent leadership in the 4-H Foundation.

Dr. Glenn M. Busset,
State Leader,
4-H and Youth

In commenting on the changes in the staff of Kansas 4-H Foundation, Mr. Simons said:

"Both Eyestone and Riley have the ability and the background to carry on with the program of the Kansas 4-H Foundation. They have had an

important part in developing Rock Springs Ranch, which perhaps is the outstanding 4-H facility in the nation, and they have the confidence and respect of the leaders of the highly successful Extension Service Division at Kansas State University.

"4-H has benefited greatly from the leadership of J. Harold Johnson who is entitled to ease up after 17 years of devotion to the program. He has had more to do with the success of 4-H in Kansas than anyone else in the state, and it is impossible to properly express appreciation for his enthusiastic and unselfish service to the program.

"The young people of Kansas are fortunate to have Eyestone and Riley to take his place. We have every reason to anticipate substantial growth in the scope and influence of the 4-H program in the years ahead."

J. Harold Johnson's 4-H career began 44 years ago in Sedgwick

(Continued on page 15)

Policies of the Kansas 4-H Foundation are the concern of Dolph Simons, left front, and J. Harold Johnson, and in the back row, William Riley, left, and Merle Eyestone.





The national record of 11.14 seconds for the pair sack race was broken by two teams in the same heat at the National Saddle Club Association's 1971 O-Mok-See at Stockton. Burke Matthews and Janie Lee were second with a time of 10.72. The fastest team's time was 10.69.

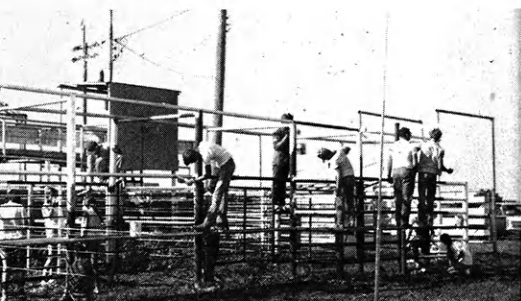
4-H'ers like riding events

Culmination of many summer riding events came with the horse show at Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson the last week in September.

Among the summer's rodeos was the Elk County 4th Annual Junior Leader Rodeo at Moline for all young people under the age of 19. Contestants did not have to be a member of 4-H or a resident of the county, so young people took part there who might not have had the opportunity to perform in other rodeos.

The 5-State Junior Shodeo took place this summer at the Trailriders Arena in Liberal with 68 contestants. All around champion in the senior division was Lana Bouldin of Elkhart, and winner in the junior division was Kathy Gore, also of Elkhart. Geralynn Martin, Richfield, was queen of the shodeo.

To show their appreciation for use of the Elk County rodeo grounds for the Elk County Junior Leader Rodeo, junior leaders paint new stock pens and loading chutes built at the rodeo grounds at Moline.



Burke Matthews and Janie Lee of Culver Livewires 4-H Club, Ottawa County, broke the national record in the pair sack race at the National Saddle Club Association's 1971 Championship O-Mok-See at Stockton this summer.

The horse project is a favorite of the Culver Livewires 4-H Club. Reporter Janie Lee writes that almost every family has a horse for pleasure and for farm work. Families take part in parades, trail rides, and horse shows.

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A 4-H club grows in Overland Park

By Lori and Cara Triplett

"You belong to 4-H? But you live in the CITY!"

How many times we have answered that same question! People just don't realize that 4-H clubs have invaded the city and are growing by leaps and bounds—at least OURS is, and we hope all city 4-H groups are making such progress.

The Pawnee Pioneers 4-H Club held its first meeting October 11, 1967, at the home of our community leader, Mrs. Robert Deck. A group of 15 girls and their mothers met and elected officers to serve for the 1967-1968 year. Ken McGinness, of the Johnson County Extension Office, talked to the girls about their projects. There were only two projects available that first year, foods and clothing, with three project leaders.

More and more people heard about our 4-H club—our fame literally spread that first year! We doubled our size in that time; 30 girls were now enrolled; knitting was added to the clothing and foods projects. Since we'd doubled membership, it was no longer possible to hold the meetings in homes; we were pleased when Knox Presbyterian Church opened one of its rooms to our use. This was an important year, because we had qualified for a charter with the state of Kansas.

Although the growth of our club didn't triple in our third year of existence, it was still a vital year, with seven new members. Again, our girls showed how fully they participated;

Senator James Pearson presents a flag which had flown over the Capitol of the United States to the Pawnee Pioneers 4-H Club! Receiving the flag are, from left, Pam Griffin, club president Carol Hahn, and Lori Triplett.



Knitting and purling at a project meeting, are, left to right, Lori Triplett, Julie Bruce, the leader Mrs. Richard Fieger, and Hope Gafney.

with 20 enrolled in sewing projects, 16 of those modeled in the style revue.

Now we're at the end of our busy fourth year. Again the growth has been tremendous. There are 50 members now on the rolls! Oh-h-h, the growing pains that are felt! Our club has a problem in that we do not have any of the older members to help lead the new members. Our age range is from 8 to 14 years old, and we are all GIRLS. Although there have been requests from boys to join, we haven't been able yet to find the leaders for them. But we'll keep on trying!

Our first group of 3 project leaders has expanded to 19 project leaders, who prefer to work with smaller numbers of girls. This fourth year also found two new projects being offered, photography (with the first father taking over as a project leader!) and gardening. Although not all projects are open to city youngsters as to their country counterparts, the variety is wide enough to keep up their interest.

The community service project has generated great enthusiasm for Pawnee Pioneers; therefore, many things have been done. In December, the girls thoroughly enjoyed baking cookies and taking them to a caroling party for the Shawnee Mission Convalescent Home. Each girl gave a patient a pretty bag of cookies and wished him or her a Happy Holiday. One year, we helped kick off the opening of the TB Christmas seal season; other times, we've helped

sell honey to help retarded children.

One of the highlights of this fourth year was U. S. Senator James Pearson's visit to our club meeting to present a flag that had flown over the Capitol in Washington, D.C.

Our first four busy years have had some growing pains, but they have been good years. With such a good foundation laid, we have much hope for the future.

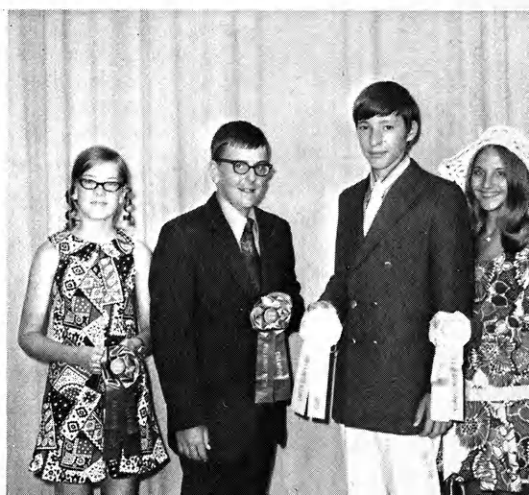
Hospital residents join 4-H members in softball game

On a hot Saturday afternoon, members of the Silver Beavers 4-H Club, Phillips County, joined residents of Norton State Hospital for a softball game. Tom and Brian O'Neill assisted with coaching for the Silver Beavers and John Miller of Norton coached the Norton State Hospital players.

After the game, the 4-H club served refreshments to ball-players, 4-H leaders, and spectators, 34 Silver Beavers and 115 Norton State Hospital residents.

Junior leader Denise Williams writes, "This 'person to person' activity by members of the Silver Beaver 4-H Club is a part of the club health project. To accomplish this, the teams were chosen on a one to one basis and in spite of the temperature, a very spirited game was played and the spectators displayed a lot of enthusiasm."

Winners in Labette County style revue and best groomed boy contests are, left, grand champion Arlene Stottmann, Parsons; grand champion Kent Cooper, Edna; reserve champion Stan Williams, Parsons; and reserve champion Kim Goodwin, Edna.



Fashion authority teaches student



Mrs. Helen Brockman

Editor's note: Helen Brockman designed fashions on Seventh Avenue in New York for seven years. Later she taught at the Fashion Institute of Technology, New York, for nine years, and is now a member of the faculty in clothing and textiles at Kansas State University. Mrs. Brockman is the author of a book "The Theory of Fashion Design" published by John Wiley.

**By Carl R. Rochat, Director
Office of University News
Kansas State University**

Have you ever spent hours shopping the pattern books for ideas for a new dress and then looked just everywhere for the right material—only to wind up with a garment that fitted so poorly that no amount of "taking in here" and "letting out there" ever made it fit quite right?

If so, you're not alone.

No less an authority than Mrs. Helen Brockman, a former New York City fashion designer who

now teaches Kansas State University courses in "pattern development theory," doubts that as many as 50 per cent of teenage girls can use a commercial pattern and adjust the measurements so the garment fits reasonably well.

Mrs. Brockman lays some of the blame on the pattern companies.

"The pattern companies are so wrapped up in 'averages' that everyone gets plain vanilla. There is such great deviation in figure types that there ought to be, for example, six size 10's—just to take into account different body types."

But Mrs. Brockman is convinced there is another, and less obvious factor—some basic changes are taking place in female architecture, and not for the good.

"I suppose most 4-H girls picture themselves as upright and square shouldered, with fronts and backs of about equal dimensions. But this isn't the case at all. Instead, the stomach caves in, the backbone curves, and 'slope' takes over."

To Mrs. Brockman "slope" is the angle at which the shoulder slopes away from the neck and body. At one extreme is a person with "square shoulders." At the other extreme is the person "built like a sea serpent. You can't tell where the neck begins and the shoulder leaves off."

Mrs. Brockman has invented a calibrated collar for measuring "slope" quite accurately, but says it isn't necessary to understand the technical aspects of measuring slope.

"What is important is that girls understand that as slope increases the back gets wider, the front gets narrower, the neck gets wider, and the waistline gets bigger."

This "change in shape" is the real reason many teenage girls have trouble getting their patterns to fit.

Although Mrs. Brockman, professionally, is concerned with developing patterns that fit and is currently deeply involved in creating a whole new theory of pattern making—she's just as concerned with what is happening to the posture of the younger generation.



Mrs. Brockman fits a muslin bodice

This past spring Mrs. Brockman spent considerable time measuring and fitting 25 Manhattan High School sophomore girls and directing them in making garments—just to get a better idea of the problems girls of that age (15-16) face. But she was appalled by their figures.

"Few of these girls realized how they really looked. A teenager will knock herself out fixing up her hair, or will wear braces on her teeth for years just to straighten her teeth. But she won't worry a speck about something as important as her posture.

"Maybe it's because young people get jazzed at home all the time about their health and posture, but girls just don't seem to pay much attention. Or if they pay attention, they don't do much about it. And they should, for a girl with good posture is attractive—even if her figure leaves something to be desired.

"Watch the beauty pageants. There are lots of contestants who aren't raving beauties. But they all have one thing in common—good posture."

Mrs. Brockman thinks that one of the secrets of good posture in women in the past was foundation garments.

"I was brought up in a corset, as were most of our ancestors

how to make clothing fit better



and Jan Pletcher look in the mirror.

since the 15th Century. This produced what we might call an 'upholstered' look, and clothes fit like a cover on a sofa.

"But early in this century a less upholstered look began to become more evident. In the 1930's the designers got rid of the stays in corsets, and then corsets were abandoned when the panty girdle became popular.

"But with nothing to support a person's body, slope takes over. Young girls today have never had anything to hold them stiff in the middle and the middle just collapses."

The result is a look which Mrs. Brockman describes as "a big back porch and only a door in front.

"The front lacks as much as the back has too much. If you could turn a girl's head around on her body like an owl can do, she would have the shape to fit a commercial pattern."

The unsupported look makes young women's torsos look more and more like young men's—with wide necks and narrow chests, Mrs. Brockman says.

"For years men's clothing has concealed an unbeautiful arrangement of shapes. Do you suppose," she asks, "that this is why the knit shirts and jeans that were once considered men's wear are so popular with teenage girls today?"

Little things, like standing squarely on one's two feet, can make a big difference in time in a person's posture.

Mrs. Brockman recently made a pattern for a New York City friend of hers "who never could get anything to fit." As the first step, Mrs. Brockman made a fitted muslin bodice that literally blue printed the shape of the woman. Her friend was horrified at the misshapen look the pattern spelled out.

"My friend had, for years, carried a heavy bag with a shoulder strap. As a result, her right shoulder, which supported the bag, was hiked way high, while the other shoulder drooped," Mrs. Brockman comments.

"Maybe if I'd straighten up for two or three days it would help," the friend suggested. But Mrs. Brockman thinks it would take daily reconditioning exercises done religiously for two or three years to get her somewhat straightened up.

Surprisingly, the "shoulder bag difficulty" showed up in one of the 15 year old sophomores from Manhattan High School. "There was so much difference in the slope of each shoulder that we had to make separate patterns for each side of her."

Mrs. Brockman is confident that teenage girls can do some-

thing to improve their posture. She was particularly impressed with the excellent carriage of young Israeli women she saw on a recent trip to Tel Aviv.

"I have no idea why their postures were so good. Maybe it is because many of them had to work hard on farms. Or maybe it's calisthenics. But their postures were wonderful.

"And I always admire the postures of women from less affluent lands who have to carry heavy burdens on their heads. It wouldn't hurt 4-H girls to practice walking around with a book on their head."

Poor posture is no excuse for not doing something about it, and Mrs. Brockman's theory is that the sooner one starts, the quicker one will see improvement. While there are many exercises which will improve posture, Mrs. Brockman specially recommends this one:

"Lie flat on your back on the floor with your hands at your sides. Draw up your knees until your backbone at the waistline is touching the floor. Now slowly ease your heels down while pulling down on your arms and keeping your backbone to the floor.

"If you do this for 15 minutes a day, your posture will improve in a matter of weeks."

Mrs. Brockman discusses construction with two Riley County 4-H'ers, Jan Pletcher, left, Bonfire 4-H Club, and Gena Rochat, Valley High 4-H Club, who wear garments they constructed in a "scientific dressmaking" course taught to high school students by the fashion authority during the summer.



IDEAS * & News

Outdoor projects of members of the **Happy Horseshoe 4-H Club, Marshall County**, were visited on the club tour, beginning in the morning. At noon, members stopped at a nearby school for a business meeting and potluck dinner. Then they saw the rest of the projects. **Andrea Luedders** is club secretary.

Vernon Hoobler, junior reporter of **Shunga Valley 4-H Club, Shawnee County**, writes that the junior officers, with **Ann Bolyard** as president, were in charge of the July meeting. Twenty-two persons participated in the club tour.

Diane Rees reports that **Lyon County 4-H clubs** used profits from sale of fireworks for improvements of **Anderson Fair Grounds**. A schedule was set up, and members from each of the 20 clubs worked a certain number of hours between June 30 and July 4. **Teresa Wingert**, president of the junior leaders, was responsible for opening and closing the stands each day. **Alvin Maley** is agricultural agent.

Christen Bitikofer was voted in as a new member of the **Hesston Union Champions 4-H Club, Harvey County**.

Sunny Valley 4-H Club, Saline County, combined the club tour and August meeting. A safety hint for the fair was roll call.

Bicyclists and members of the **U. S. Center 4-H Club, Smith County**, met at the city park, reports **Wanda George**. The 4-H'ers put reflector tape on the bicycles. Safety is the club project this year. Chairman is **Cynthia Klassen**.

Eleven homes were visited on the **Decker 4-H Club** tour in **Shawnee County**. The group enjoyed a picnic at Lake Shawnee after the tour, reports **Debbie Cline**.

Twelve new members, most of them 8 years old, gave project talks and demonstrations at a recent meeting of **Silver Lake 4-H Club, Shawnee County**. The talks and demonstrations "covered a wide range of topics and were very well prepared," according to reporter **Denise Lewis**.

Fourteen junior leaders of **Falun 4-H Club, Saline County**, participated in programs on three television stations in Wichita. They told about the 4-H program in **Saline County**.

Better Understanding

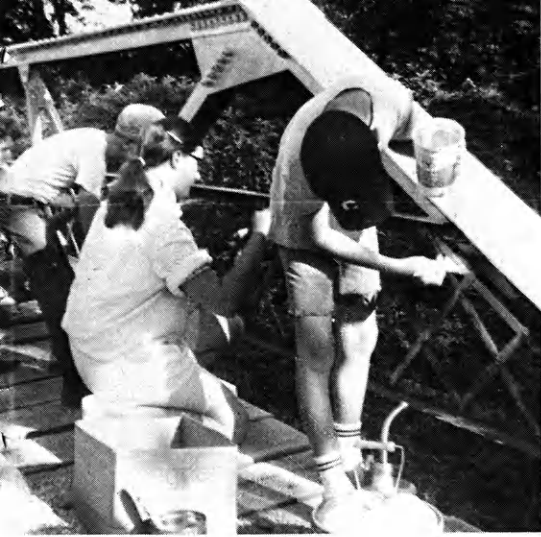


National Farm-City Week, to be observed Nov. 19-25 in many Kansas communities, offers each year an excellent opportunity to promote better understanding between rural and urban residents. However, we believe the importance of improved public relations for agriculture merits a continuing program throughout the entire year.

Certain government farm programs continue to result in attacks on farmers and ranchers. Many attacks have been directed not at unworkable farm programs but at those people engaged in agricultural production.

Farm Bureaus at all levels should review and strengthen their relationships with other groups and organizations to the maximum extent possible without compromising basic principles. Emphasis should be placed on those subject areas and activities in which we can be most effective. We urge increased farm-city activity and organizational contacts to insure that our fellow citizens fully understand and appreciate the basic beliefs and principles of American farm families.

Kansas Farm Bureau
105 County Farm Bureaus
Working Together



Members of the Glittering Stones 4-H Club of Cherokee County are shown painting a bridge as part of their club's safety project. In the foreground are Doug Schultz and Carol Carnes, junior safety leader. Club leader is Mrs. Robert Schultz. Safety project leader is Mrs. Sam C. Ross. Suzanne Carnes is the club reporter.

Year has variety in Solomon Valley

By Jeff Richter, Reporter
Solomon Valley 4-H Club
Thomas County

The Solomon Valley 4-H Club in Thomas County is having a good year with a lot of variety.

The monthly roll call has been facts about Kansas. Each month a member gives a mini-report on something in our state. With presentation of a folk dance, younger members of the club took district blue award at County 4-H Night.

In livestock judging the older members placed first in their class at Ness City. They placed high in two other contests. The club sponsored a rabies clinic for the community at Mingo. The club promoted and sponsored weekly baseball games during the summer. 4-H Sunday was observed with the club attending the Methodist Church in Colby. Members all took part in the club tour and the county fair.

It's time for tea! Ready to serve their guests are, left to right, Karmel Brown, Laurie Lotker, Joanne Larson, Susan Screen, Jackie Lotker, Suzanne Larson, and Bonnie Larson.



4-H'ers collect coupons for kidney machine

By Gwendolyn Tuttle, Reporter
Hackberry 4-H Club
Gove County

Approximately 10,560 Betty Crocker coupons were collected by the Hackberry 4-H Club in the Gove County area to go into a collection of 600,000 coupons to bring a kidney dialysis machine to the Hadley Medical Research Center in Hays, Kansas.

This statewide campaign for the kidney machine, sponsored by the Stockton V.F.W. Auxiliary, was joined by the 15 members of the Hackberry 4-H Club as their community service project. The club collected coupons from the community and placed containers in Gove, Quinter, and Utica which were generously filled.

The local newspapers carried this story to other areas. Coupons were received from Mr. and Mrs. Gove of New Hampshire, who are related to the man for whom Gove County was named. Rosella Norton Campbell, a former Hackberry 4-H'er, sent coupons from Ann Arbor, Michigan. She is a nurse and has worked with patients in need of this kind of equipment.

The goal of 600,000 coupons plus 60,000 more to secure support equipment has been reached.

Latest fashions shown in Spanish atmosphere

Large posters of bullfights provided the background, with candlesticks, matadors, and bullfighting accessories adding extra atmosphere, at the "Plaza de la Ultima Moda" which is Spanish for "Place of Latest Fashions."

The Place of Latest Fashions was the scene of a tea and private style revue presented for mothers and other guests of the sewing and cooking girls of the Sappa Valley 4-H Club of Decatur County.

To bring out the Spanish motif, the cooking girls used a Spanish metal basket and candelabras on the tea table set with a red tablecloth and red napkins. Each girl made tea cookies and punch for refreshments.

Grantville 4-H'ers serve breakfast to international horticulturalists

By Chuck Bigham, Reporter
Grantville 4-H Club
Jefferson County

The West Lookout Point overlooking Perry Lake provided the ideal outdoor setting for a summer breakfast for members of the International Society of Horticulturalists. Touring members were from Canada, Australia, Italy, Turkey, England, South America, and many different states in the United States.

Bill Barker, Perry Lake Association representative, welcomed the group and introduced Miss Perry Lake, Betty Pardue. Charles Marr, tour coordinator from K.S.U., welcomed the group and introduced Art Johnson, Jefferson County agent. John Strickler, assistant state forester, talked briefly about the tree planting and vegetative management of lakes in Kansas, stating that 3300 trees have been planted in the Perry Lake area with 150 acres in forest type planting and 330 acres in stand improvement.

The breakfast was served by Grantville 4-H Club members and leaders. The table centerpiece of native prairie flowers picked and arranged by Mrs. Omar Jones was a conversation topic as the different flowers were identified.

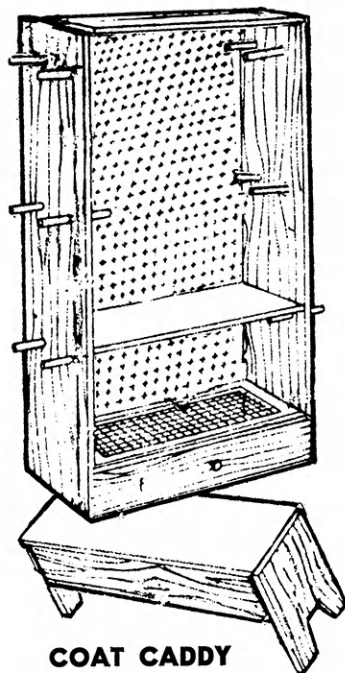
Modeling clothing made in 4-H sewing projects are, in front, Susan Screen; behind her are, from left, Laurie Lotker, Suzanne Larson, Joanne Larson, Barb Brown, and Bonnie Larson. Behind the girls is the clothing leader Mrs. Gaylord Shields, Oberlin.



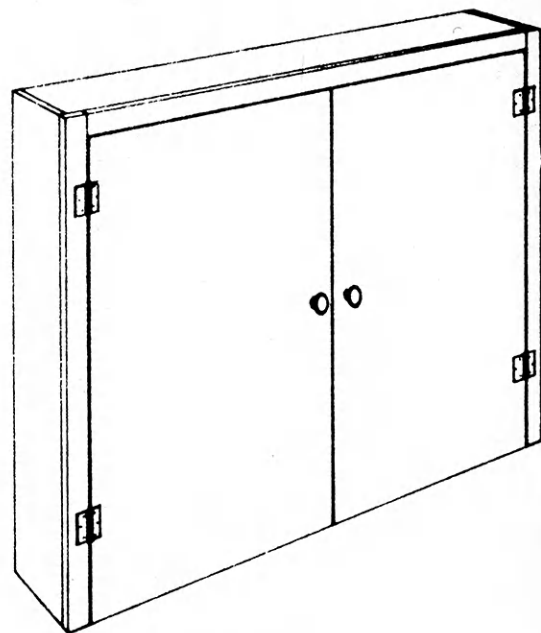
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4-H Woodworking Plans from YOUR LUMBER DEALER

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Seyb-Tucker Lumber and
Implement Company

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Builders Lumber Inc.

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Kinsley
Kinsley Co-op Exchange
Lumber Yard

LaHarpe
Diebolt Lumber and Supply

Lakin
Tate and Company

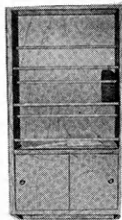
Lansing
Lansing Lumber, Inc.

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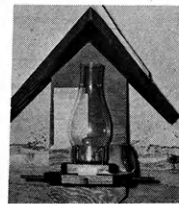
Closet Valet



Picnic Table



Bird Feeder



Serving Cart



THESE PLANS ARE AVAILABLE



Tool Caddy

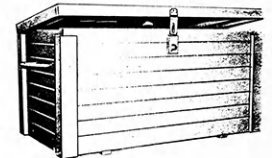
Portable Towel Rack

Lazy Susan
Holding Gate
Sail Boat
Back Yard Fence
Cart with Removable Trays
Child's Desk
Rabbit Carrier
Camp Kitchen
Chick Feeder
Cedar Chest

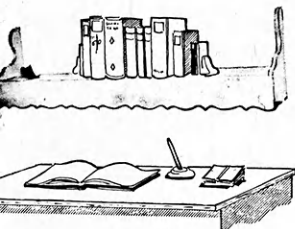
Bicycle Rack
Hog House
Open Top Sawhorse
Insect Display Box
Dairy Barn Desk
Colonial Bookcase and Cabinet
Lawn Lounge
Canoe Sailing Rig
Toy Tractor
Tail Gate Kitchen
Chest of Drawers
Table Lamps

Drafting Table
Child's Picnic Table
Shoe Rack
Tool Box
Book Case
Colonial Foot Stool
Sleeve Board
Shoeshine Box
Drawing Board and T-Square
Kitchen Cutting Board
Flower Box
Miter Box

Book Rack
End Table
Coffee Magazine Table
Swiggle Stick
4-H Key Holder
Auto Repair Cart
Plant Forcing Box
Tilting Foot Stool
Extension Dining Room Table
Toy Tractor
Dog House
Saddle & Bridle Rack



Show Box



Bookshelf Light



Extension Dining Table



Martin House



Night Table

Manhattan Ramey Brothers	Offerle Offerle Co-op Lumber Co.	Pratt W. R. Green Lumber Co., Inc.	Ulysses T. M. Deal Lumber Co.
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Horses bring both fun and profit



For

4-H member

A walking machine at Tee Jay Quarterhorse Ranch provides exercise for six or eight head of horses a day to keep them in condition for showing.

A 4-H project and profitable farm enterprise have grown together on the Tee Jay Quarterhorse Ranch near Canton in McPherson County.

Tim Walker is a 16 year old 4-H member who loves horses and says he hopes they'll always be part of his life. He credits the 4-H horse project with contributing to good horsemanship, showmanship, and sportsmanship.

The Walkers moved to the Tee Jay Ranch a dozen years ago and have built it up so that it has become a boon to the community and respected in the state, Ray Studer, county agent, says; "The ranch has prospered through seeing what quality is and through hard work."

With their herd of 45 brood mares, the Walkers raise and buy quarterhorse colts, show some of their horses, sell six month old colts in the fall, and then the cycle continues.

The whole Walker family is involved in 4-H work. Tim's younger brother and two sisters are all active in 4-H. Tim started showing horses eight years ago in his first year in 4-H, and has continued showing each year since. He was in two classes at Kansas State Fair this year, calf roping and reining.

With three brood mares of his own, Tim's horse project has grown into a business enterprise, and he hopes to add to it. Speaking of the 4-H horse program in McPherson County, Tim says it is "growing tremendously and the quality of horses is really amazing."



In his work-and-trophy room Tim Walker prepares to groom one of his favorite horses.

Strong 4-H is pilot club for wildlife conservation

The only 4-H group in Kansas with wildlife conservation as its club project is the 65 member Strong 4-H Club in Riley County.

Members have gone on hikes and field trips, exhibited at the fair, and had a guest speaker at each meeting. They joined the Kansas Wildlife Federation, Inc., and are honorary members of the Riley County Fish and Game Association; both organizations have been helpful as sources of information. The Riley County Fish and Game Association purchased from the Audubon Society a workbook, "A Place to Live," for use in the project.

Robert Henderson, wildlife extension specialist, has coordinated lessons and meetings. Mrs. Merlin Dellen is project leader and community leader, also. Ecology and wildlife reporter is Renee Weil.

One activity was observing prairie chickens dance their spring mating dance. Dr. Henderson is the owner of a prairie chicken blind and let the 4-H club use it.

Strong 4-H Club is the pilot club for this project.



OCTOBER 3-9, 1971

The Kansas 4-H Foundation Staff says:

A big thank you to the 4-H livestock members and county 4-H council in Harper County for their \$337.16 check to the Kansas 4-H Foundation. A voluntary 1 per cent of the sale of 4-H livestock is the source of this unrestricted contribution which will be used for the benefit of 4-H in Kansas.

Kansas 4-H'er stars in educational film

A 13 year old Kansas 4-H member and her steer Babe are stars in one segment of a documentary movie now being produced to show the interrelation of children and their environment.

The young 4-H'er is Sharon Pletcher, Manhattan; her family in the film is played by the Jon Larson family, Green. Children in both the Larson and Pletcher families are members of Riley County 4-H clubs.

The educational movie is being filmed by John H. Secundari Productions, Ltd., New York, with Helen Jean Secundari as director and co-producer.

To indicate ways in which surroundings influence children's lives, the movie shows children and the way they live in eight different areas of the United States.

In addition to a Kansas farm, locations include a fishing village in Maine, a cattle ranch in Wyoming, and a logging community in Oregon. Other parts of the movie will take place in Appalachia, Washington, D.C., San Francisco, and Detroit.

As preparation for production of the film, the associate produc-

er, Margot Schimmel, studied the culture, history, and terrain of the possible background areas. After this research Kansas was chosen for the locale of the mid-west segment, and Riley County was selected because of the varied type of farming with livestock found here, and because of the cooperation of the county extension director, Dr. Bob Newsome.

After working with Kansas families, Miss Schimmel said that their lives reflect the "wisdom of the region."

"The family unit is still strong here," Miss Schimmel said, "Children are involved in the family work. They have the most incredible philosophical understanding of life and the life cycle."

The documentary film will be released in 1972 by Xerox Films for use in educational systems.

The part of the movie made in Kansas, the only segment which features 4-H work, shows activities familiar to all 4-H members with livestock projects—preparing for the county fair, showing livestock, and selling 4-H animals at the sale after the fair.

J. Harold Johnson —

(Continued from page 5)

County when he became the first county extension 4-H agent in Kansas. In 1935 he joined the state 4-H staff, serving as state leader from 1945 to 1958. Since then he has been executive director of Kansas 4-H Foundation, and now will continue on a limited time basis as field representative for the Foundation.

Mr. Johnson commented for the Journal about his co-workers on the Foundation staff:

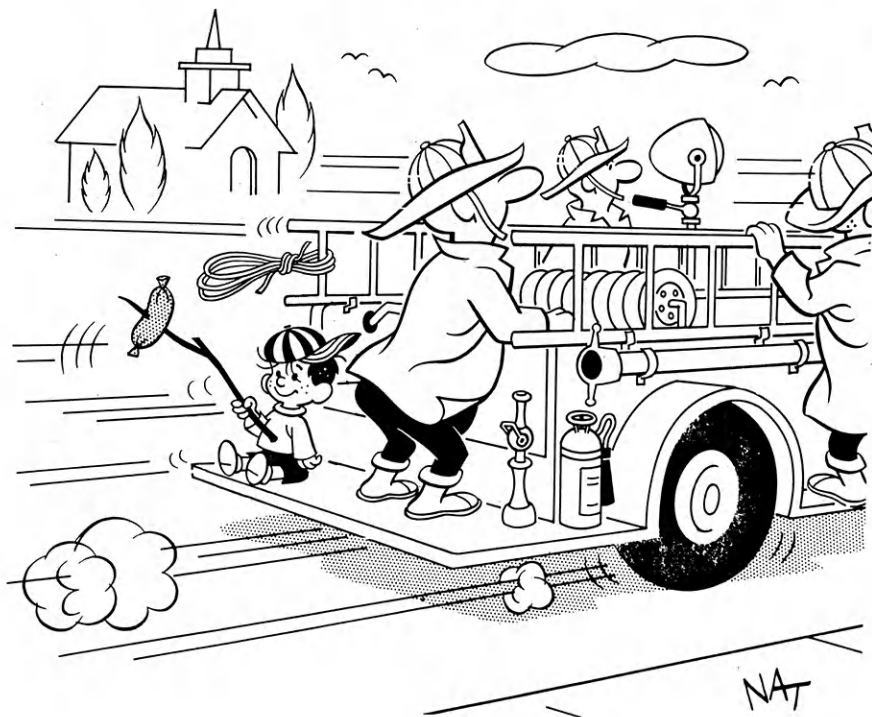
"It has been my good fortune to be associated with a staff of high caliber workers who are experienced in the 4-H program.

"Erna Bly, who served 4-H for 37 years has been a capable, dedicated worker — one who expected high standards and who served far beyond the call of duty. She never hesitated to go the "second mile" to serve others, and she has made tremendous contribution to 4-H club work.

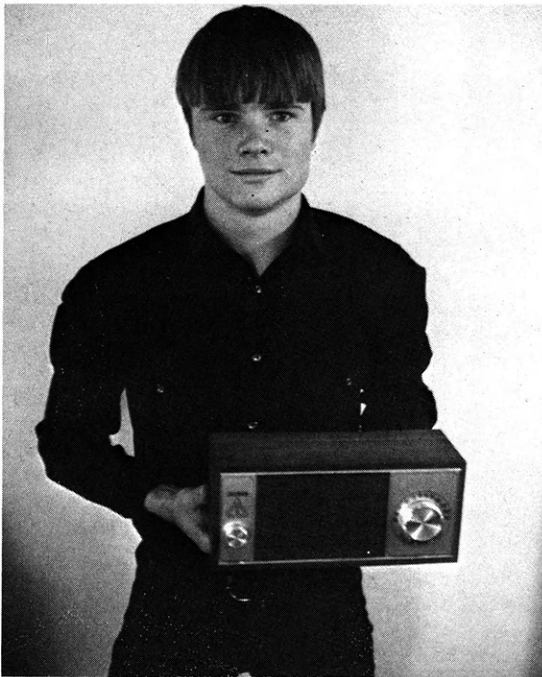
"Merle Eyestone has proved beyond any doubt his full dedication to 4-H. He made 4-H his life work even though numerous offers came his way during his 23 years as county 4-H agent and as a Foundation staff member. His background of experience includes outstanding work as a 4-H member in Leavenworth County and the Collegiate 4-H Club at K-State, followed by presidency of the National 4-H Club Agents Association. He is a parent of a family of four 4-H'ers in Riley County. As director of Rock Springs State 4-H Center for ten years, he was involved in the greatest expansion of development and use in the history of the Ranch.

"If experience, dedication, and hard work will continue as factors in the future success of the Kansas 4-H Foundation, Merle's work as Executive Director will insure greater support for the 4-H program of this state.

"Wm. M. Riley, Jr. who is assuming additional responsibilities for management of Rock Springs as well as other facilities for camping is experienced in administrative and educational work. He was a 4-H member in Washington County, a graduate of K-State, and a teacher and coach for five years in the Junction City and Salina High Schools. He has been with the Foundation since 1968."



Ford County 4-H member finds knowledge of electricity useful



Ken Zielke holds a radio which he assembled from a kit. He exhibited it at the county and state fairs.

This year Ken Zielke took home blue ribbons for his exhibits at Ford County Fair in both swine and electric projects. He showed 220 volt extension wiring in the advanced phase of electricity.

In five years in the electric project, Ken has rewired reading lamps, and has made extension cords, a portable pole yard light, and an electric grinder and stand.

For use in his swine project, he made heat lamps with drop cords for the farrowing house, and he wired electric heaters for automatic hog waterers. Ken was one of the junior leaders who helped with a county electric project club for non-4-H members.

This fall Ken will be a student at Dodge City Community College. A member of Keen Klippers 4-H Club, he is treasurer of the Ford County 4-H Council.



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

ELECTRIC LIGHT and POWER COMPANIES in KANSAS

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Kansas City Power & Light Company

Western Power Division of Central Telephone & Utilities Corporation

Central Kansas Power Company

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