



**Kansas 4-H**

**J  
o  
u  
r  
n  
a  
l**

The 4-H Family Magazine  
August 1974



# HARVEST DAYS

THE RIGHT  
PAINT AT  
THE RIGHT  
PRICE

# PAINT SALE

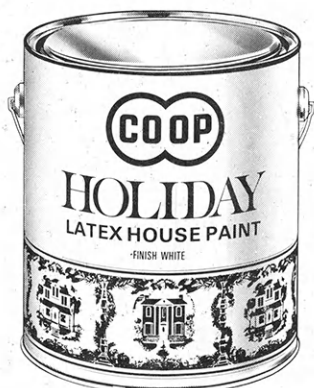


## CO-OP Farm & Ranch Latex Paint

**\$11.24 2-gal.** reg. \$14.80

- ★ Easy to apply
- ★ Safe for livestock
- ★ Great for barns, fences, outbuildings

**CLEAN YOUR BRUSHES  
WITH SOAP AND WATER**



**HOLIDAY LATEX  
HOUSE PAINT**  
**\$6.16 1-gal.**  
reg. \$7.70

- Easy to apply
- Dries quickly
- Provides lasting beauty and protection



**HOLIDAY  
WAL-LATEX**  
**\$6.46 1-gal.**  
reg. \$7.61

- One coat covers most surfaces
- Dries quickly
- Velvet finish
- White and assorted colors



## Best deal in the country

Check these bargains available only at your Double Circle Co-op

FARMLAND INDUSTRIES, INC.  
KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI 64116

# Journal

Vol. XX, No. 8 August 1974

National 4-H Conference .....	4
Horse tales .....	5
Idea Exchange .....	6
Collegiate 4-H—a national organization .....	7
Kansas 4-H in pictures .....	8,9
Ideas and news .....	10
4-H Consumer Education .....	11
Council Grove rancher is on board ..	13
A new experience for Jon .....	14
Family Fun Page .....	15

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

Address all correspondence:  
 Kansas 4-H-Journal  
 Umberger Hall, KSU  
 Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Phone 913-532-5881

Kansas 4-H Journal is published monthly by

## KANSAS 4-H FOUNDATION, INC.

Merle Eyestone.....Executive Director  
 William Riley Jr.....Associate Director  
 J. Harold Johnson .....Field Representative  
 Marilee Gilman.....Secretary

## BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Governor Robert Docking  
 Honorary Chairman

Dolph Simons, Chrm .....Lawrence  
 Balfour S. Jeffrey, Vice-Chrm.....Topeka  
 Ross Beach, Treas.....Hays  
 Robert A. Bohannon .....Manhattan  
 Robert Brock.....Topeka  
 Glenn M. Busset.....Manhattan  
 W. Dale Critser.....Wichita  
 Mrs. Olive Garvey .....Wichita  
 J. J. Moxley .....Council Grove  
 George B. Powers.....Wichita  
 N. T. Veatch .....Kansas City  
 Mrs. Dwane Wallace .....Wichita  
 \*Sen. Frank Carlson .....Concordia  
 \*Harry Darby .....Kansas City  
 \*Harold E. Jones .....Manhattan  
 \*Roger E. Regnier.....Manhattan  
 \*E. B. Shawver.....Wichita  
 \*Advisory Member

Second Class Postage Paid at Manhattan, Kansas  
 and additional mailing offices. Return Form 3579  
 to Kansas 4-H Journal, Manhattan, Kansas 66506.

Advertising rates and circulation data on  
 request.

Group subscriptions \$1.40 per year. Individual  
 subscription \$2.15 per year. Single copy 30 cents.

Use of the 4-H name and symbol approved  
 by the Secretary of Agriculture of the United  
 States, January 23, 1951, under the provisions  
 of the laws as reenacted by Sec. 707 of the Act  
 of June 25, 1948 Public Law No. 772 80th  
 Congress (10 USC 797).

# Nice guys do win

By Glenn Busset  
 State Leader, 4-H and Youth

When August comes to southern France, it brings with it a hot, sandfilled, incessant wind that burns the skin, parches the throat, and drives normally sane people to acts of desperation and irrationality. In his book, *South Wind*, Norman Douglas describes the effect this dry sirocco has upon human beings. Judges are known to be lenient to law breakers presumed to be not wholly responsible for their acts of abnormality during the season of the dry sirocco.

In a sort of domestic parallel to the sirocco, some few people who are normally devoted to the known educational principles of 4-H, somehow are affected by an August trauma of irrationality that substitutes the project for the child's learning experiences. Whatever the child has learned in a year of 4-H work, in association with leaders and fellow members, suddenly becomes secondary to what happens when projects and records are judged. A different value system insists that learning is not as important as winning.

Exactly the same level of morality was applauded by too many people when baseball manager, Leo Durocher, said, "Nice guys finish last!" This earlier version of "dirty tricks morality" expounded a philosophy that winning is what is important, regardless of the methods used. With this sort of tacit approval, we should not have been surprised that Watergate has become the standard parable on national morality.

I do not believe in Leo Durocher's philosophy any more than I believe that the ends justify the means. Neither can I understand a mental reversal that suddenly insists that what the child's project or record wins is more important than how the child develops in skills, attitudes and understanding.

Sometimes people tell us that what we ought to do is "eliminate competition" from 4-H, as if this is in itself a solution. Competition is neither good nor bad; competition is simply a fact of American life. It is the undue emphasis that we leaders and parents give to projects, awards, and winning that determine the place that competition has in our value system. The child sees what it takes to get approval and this becomes a part of his value system.

A few years ago while my boy and girl were active 4-H members in Riley County, I visited with a friend in another county following their 4-H achievement banquet where awards had been distributed. He knew my girl and boy were in 4-H, so it was not surprising when he asked, "Have your children won anything in 4-H?"

Driving home on that moonlit night, I was dissatisfied with my casual response to his question. Before I went to bed, I wrote my friend a letter, parts of which I share with you today as expressing the values of this great youth educational program in which we are all involved.

(Continued on page 4)

## About the cover

David O'Hanlon, Lyons, produced a purple ribbon winning picture as he caught with his camera the excitement and fast action of a barrel race.

A different mood is portrayed in

the picture of Lillis Heldenbrand, Manhattan, as she and her horse prepare for the Riley County Fair. The Journal is using the photograph courtesy of the Manhattan Mercury; the photographer was Fred Wrightman.



# National 4-H Conference:

## An opportunity to learn through communication with others

By Barbara Roe  
Superior, Nebraska  
1974 National Conference  
Delegate

With their headquarters at the National 4-H Center, Washington, D. C., 250 delegates from the 50 states, Canada, the Virgin Islands, and Puerto Rico met in our nation's capital to participate in the annual conference. This week in April presented the four of us from Kansas the opportunity to communicate with our peers, with members of Congress, and with officials in federal government agencies.

The format of the 44th conference was different from previous conferences. Our objective was not to spend time talking among ourselves about improving the 4-H program. Instead, we were given the chance to learn new ideas and new programs, and relate them to improvements for 4-H.

Each delegate selected one of 25 federal agencies to visit, ranging from the Department of Agriculture to the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission. One day of the week was spent talking with officials, to learn about their programs and activities, and seeing where they work and what they do.

This was one of the most educational experiences of the Conference because we could actually see these federal bureaucracies we hear so much about and discover how they function in our governmental systems. Then, back at the center, we related the agencies' programs to the needs of youth, especially 4-H youth. Each agency team wrote a report on its experiences and suggested ways youth could become more involved in the work and programs of the agency. These reports were presented at the final general assembly and were printed in the paper published at the end of the conference.

Other conference activities found us playing a variety of roles. We were serious and informed citizens the day we met with our Congressmen on Capitol Hill. We changed to picture-snapping tourists as we toured the monu-

ments and other attractions in the city. At the entertaining programs at the Kennedy Center and Galaudet College, we were an attentive and gracious audience. Through the operational committees of the conference, we became recreation leaders, masters of ceremony, conference evaluators, and critics trying to decide on the national poster.

We switched to blue jeans and became relaxed and fun-loving young adults at the National 4-H Center. The last night we donned flowers and long dresses or suits for the Clover Ball. Through all these changes, there was always a common point. We were 4-H'ers, representing our states, at the National 4-H Conference.

"4-H Gets It All Together" was the theme of the conference, and we practiced various communication techniques in getting it together during the week. We participated in workshops to learn about communicating with the agencies and with our Congress-

### Nice guys—

(Continued from page 3)

Dear Ken:

I didn't answer your question, "Have your children won anything in 4-H?" very well. Here's a more considered response:

Yes, both of them are winners, even beyond our greatest expectations. The daughter was elected by her large club to serve as secretary and then as president. The son, maturing more slowly than his sister, served his club as pianist and was selected as outstanding boy in the club. Both have the respect and friendship of their 4-H leaders and fellow club members. They learned and had opportunity to practice skills in recreation, music, parliamentary procedure, public speaking, and human relations in addition to their many project experiences. Both were happily associated with all elements of committee work, booth and float building, fund raising, tours, 4-H Days, and junior leadership until college intervened.

You asked me what they won in 4-H. They won everything.

Sincerely,  
Glenn

men. Yet I am sure we would agree that the most enjoyable part of the conference was communicating with the delegates. My world seems to expand each time I am with people from other parts of the country because, through our varying backgrounds, we can learn from one another. The people I have met in 4-H are the most important factor of my 4-H experiences. My advice to younger 4-H'ers is to meet as many people and have as many new experiences as possible. One can learn so much by communicating with others. This fact became much more evident as I participated in the 44th National 4-H Conference, April 1974.

### Reading suggestions

Harvey County 4-H'ers are adding dimensions to their 4-H reading projects. Mrs. Neysa Eberhard, Newton librarian, met with 4-H'ers enrolled in the reading program, and suggested several activities for enhancing the 4-H reading program.

The activities included neighborhood story times, book get-togethers, taking pre-school children on a trip to the library, building a personal library and card catalog. Other suggestions included creative dramatics where 4-H'ers could act out a story they had enjoyed reading, making baby sitter packets of reading materials, games, and small toys.

Harvey County 4-H'ers also developed their own reading lists for different age groups. Here's a sample:

For ages 8 and 9: **Mrs. Piggle-Wiggle, Charlotte's Web.**

For ages 10 to 12: **All of a Kind Family, Ishi, the Last of His Tribe.**

For young teens: **The Bride Who Wore Braids, The Witch of Blackbird Pond.**

For older teens: **Brian Piccolo: A Short Season, To Kill A Mockingbird.**

4-H'ers have a wide variety of subjects and topics to choose from, so they'll haunt their library this summer.

# Horse tales

By Cecil Eyestone  
Extension Specialist  
4-H and Youth

July was a busy month for many 4-H horse project members with additional activities scheduled for August and September. County, district, and state 4-H horse events help bring learning experiences to the many participants.

For those members looking forward to participation at the State 4-H Horse Show, September 20-22, at the Kansas State Fair perhaps these suggestions will be helpful: Read the State Fair 4-H premium list carefully. On pages 26 and 27 information about the horse show is given. A copy of the 4-H premium list can be obtained from your county extension agents' office. A special entry form is also available for those qualified to take part in the State 4-H Horse Show.

The performance events have four classes for which no district elimination is held. These classes are: 1. Calf roping for boys 12 years old and older, 2. Breakaway roping for girls 12 years old and older, 3. Hunt seat equitation over fences (the rider is judged), 4.

Working hunter (horses or ponies). Since most county events will not feature these classes, you will have to make your own decision as to whether you and your horse are ready for state-wide competition.

In the halter classes, all horses exhibited must be purebred, registered, or with papers pending to qualify for the various breed classes. The horse identification certificate properly completed must be brought to the show for the inspection of the entry committee before you will be assigned a show number.

Stall space at the Kansas State Fair is limited to 200 stalls. Only those exhibitors living more than 100 miles from Hutchinson will be assigned space and then only enough for two horses. All others must work their horses from a trailer or stall off the fairgrounds. Horses may leave the fairgrounds immediately following their last class of competition on either Saturday or Sunday.

The dress code as described in the "Guide for 4-H Light Horse Shows and Events," published June 1973 will apply to all classes including halter.

Good sportsmanship in winning or losing, accepting the judge's decision, obeying the directions of those assisting with or conducting this event, and cooperating with your fellow competitor — all are part of good citizenship, and are character-building, too.

The 4-H horse project has a good image. With everyone doing his part, this project can be popular for many years to come.



They're a three-generation 4-H family.

At left are Terry and Kent Eveleth, members of Detroit Ramblers 4-H Club, Dickinson County. In the center is their mother, Kaye Eveleth, a 10 year member of the Detroit Ramblers. She showed the grand champion 4-H dairy cow at the Kansas State Fair in 1957.

At right are Mr. and Mrs. Warren Murphy, Kaye's parents, who were members of the Harmony Hustlers 4-H Club for five years. Mrs. Murphy has been a foods leader and community leader.



The 4-H team from Finney County was the first place team at the International Land and Range Judging contest in Oklahoma City in homesite judging. Members of the team are, from left, back row, Greg Boyd, Steve Mayo; front row, Mark Henry, Mark Schweer who was second high individual, and Jerry Henson, Garden City vocational agriculture instructor, who coached and, along with county agent Larry Henry, accompanied the team.



4-H'ers got down to earth as they worked to fill out score cards at the 23rd annual international land judging contest in Oklahoma. Members of the Geary County land judging team wrote about their adventures and misadventures on the trip—judging in the rain, locked-in car keys, fun, and food.



Becky Beckman wrote, "The thing I liked most about Oklahoma was the beautiful red dirt. I think I'll remember these four days for a long long time to come." Others on the Geary County team were Joey Beckman, Monte Debben, and alternate Pam Lichtenhan. Their coach was Joe O'Connor.



Since 1970, members of the German Shepherd Dog Club of Greater Kansas City have taught 4-H members in Johnson County how to properly train their dogs for obedience trials. After a 10-week course, they hold graduation exercises, providing a judge and trophies.

Three of the trainers are, from left, Al Abernathy, Overland Park; Jim Treece and German Shepherd "Brett", Kansas City, Missouri; and Jim Keiter, Raytown, Missouri.

Leesa Bottoms is president of the Johnson County 4-H Dog Club. County project leaders are Mrs. Linda Shriver and Mrs. Mary Davis.



The needlepoint square designed and made by Mrs. Max Feil, Cuba, will represent Republic County in a group of 105 of the squares, one for each Kansas county. The blue bell signifies Belleville as the county seat. Lines going toward the center designate the crossroads of America. In the upper left corner is a tepee, honoring Pawnee Village State Park.

Mrs. Feil is a craft leader of Merry Meadowlarks 4-H Club, Republic County.

Cecilia Kasl is club historian.



Happy birthday to the Willowdale 4-H Club, Dickinson County, on the celebration of the club's 35th anniversary. Sixty-five persons gathered for a reunion and covered dish meal. Everett Taylor, Solomon, stopped by for the reunion; he and his wife, now deceased, were the first leaders of the club. Current leaders are Mrs. Howard Kohr and Jerry Sleichter.

Advisory committee members are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sleichter, Mr. and Mrs. Allyn Thompson, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fager.

## Idea Exchange for Parents and Leaders

After-fair celebration

By Mrs. Larry Evans  
Gove

Last summer after the 4-H fair, we decided we needed to celebrate so we rented a swimming pool one Sunday night, and parents, 4-H'ers, and future members were invited. Afterward we had a picnic supper and everyone really enjoyed it, especially the parents.

I think our club will want to do this again this year when the fair is over.

## YOUR SAVINGS GROW



AT YOUR NEAREST

## KANSAS Savings & Loan

### Arkansas City

First Federal Savings and Loan Assn.

### Clay Center

Northwestern Federal Savings and Loan Assn.

### Dodge City

First Federal Savings and Loan Assn.

### El Dorado

Mid-Continent Federal Savings and Loan Assn.

### Eureka

Eureka Federal Savings & Loan Assn.

### Fort Scott

Liberty Savings and Loan Assn.

### Garnett

The Garnett Savings and Loan Assn.

### Hutchinson

Valley Federal Savings & Loan Assn.—1020 North Main

### Leavenworth

Citizens' Mutual Building and Loan Assn.

Leavenworth Mutual Savings and Loan Assn.

### Liberal

Frontier Federal Savings and Loan Assn.

### Manhattan

Home Savings and Loan Assn.  
Manhattan Federal Savings and Loan Assn.

### McPherson

Pioneer Savings and Loan Assn.

### Medicine Lodge

The Barber County Savings and Loan Assn.

### Newton

First Federal Savings of Newton

### Ottawa

Franklin Savings Assn.

### Parsons

First Federal Savings and Loan Assn.

### Plainville

Rooks County Savings Assn.

INSURED SAFE



# Collegiate 4-H becomes a national organization

By Jan Mills  
Enterprise

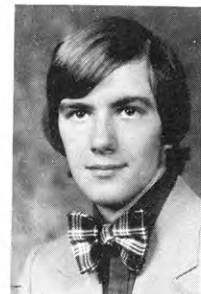
Collegiate 4-H clubs across the country are anxiously waiting to hear about official acceptance as a national organization. ECOP, Extension Committee on Policy, a committee in Washington, D. C., is reviewing the proposed national organization guidelines which were adopted during the National Collegiate 4-H Conference at the University of Illinois in Champaign, Illinois, last April. The collegiate 4-H members at Kansas State University are probably the most anxious to hear the news. At this last conference, they submitted their bid and proudly accepted the delegation's vote for KSU to host the spring, 1975, National Conference.

Many collegiate 4-H clubs are organized throughout the states, but technically, a unified national 4-H group with common guidelines is not recognized. If the National Collegiate 4-H Club becomes a reality, 4-H will be continuing to expand and benefit the college age group of youth.

Briefly, I would like to share some of the proposed guidelines. The four purposes of a National Collegiate 4-H Club shall be:

A. to strengthen and increase interest in 4-H at local through international levels,

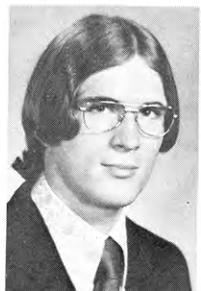
B. to assist with communication among clubs and states,



Deryl Waldren



Jan Mills



Jamie Schesser



Beverly Droge



Juliana Hair

C. to function as a service-oriented organization,

D. to creatively help meet the needs of members and fulfill the ideas of leaders.

Any collegiate 4-H clubs that fulfill these purposes and pay the annual national dues will be eligible for membership.

Since KSU is the host club for next year's National 4-H Conference, the officers of the national organization were elected from the KSU Collegiate 4-H Club. Those serving as officers are: Deryl Waldren, Tribune, conference chairman; Juliana Hair, Brownell, business manager (treasurer); Beverly Droge, Seneca, newsletter editor (secretary); Jamie Schesser, Atchison, parliamentarian; Jan Mills, Enterprise, publicity chairman; and Cecil Eyestone, Manhattan, extension specialist for 4-H and youth at KSU, adviser.

Members from three Kansas collegiate 4-H clubs were able to attend the Illinois Conference. The past conferences have been spent in workshops, 4-H talent shows, business sessions, recreation, and hearing messages from important speakers. Hopefully, by having the conference in a more central state, more southern and western states will become part of the expanding national group. Kansas has one of the largest number of 4-H collegiate clubs. This is a worthy accomplishment. By hosting the next conference in April 1975 Kansas members will be taking one more step toward realizing the motto, "Today is Tomorrow."

During Round-up, new 4-H Ambassadors met with old and new National 4-H Conference delegates to work together developing leadership skills. In the back row, from left, are Nancy McDaniel, Salina; Jamie Compaan, Norton; Mercedes Leis, Yates Center; Kim Atteberry, Larned; Gloria Johnson, Leavenworth; Susan Apley, Larned; Karen Ericson, Fort Scott; Theresa Schlagel, Olathe; Penny Burger, Baldwin; Susan Geary, Olathe; Verneda Litton, Olathe; and Marlene Oller, Cunningham.

In the second row are Elaine Alexander, Greeley; Karl McNorton, Topeka; Curtis Willhite, Leon; Gary Sinn, Mahaska; Wm. Bradley, Lawrence; Lynn Carpenter Wagner, Stockton; William Slater, Mahaska; Barbara Roe, Superior, Nebraska; and Charles Odgers, Sublette.

In the front row are Malinda Smith, Blue Mound; Lisa Sexton, Abilene; Judy Lehman, Abilene; Cindi Wagner, Humboldt; Kathy Allen, Fort Scott; Patty Russell, Olathe; Patty Garancosky, Anthony; Debby Reber, Anthony; Mary Smith, Onaga; and Deborah Brenzikof, Emporia.



# Kansas 4-H in pictures



On May Day members of Beaver Valley 4-H Club in Sherman County took May baskets to residents in the Good Samaritan Home and to patients in the hospitals. The 4-H'ers found it was fun to make the baskets.

In Sherman County each of the 10 4-H clubs make favors for one month to take to the hospital and nursing home; the junior leaders do it the other two months.

In the picture are, back row, from left, community leader Mrs. Gene Short; Mrs. Otho Thomas, secretary at the Good Samaritan Home; and Mr. Israel, administrator there. The girls are Tina Schroeder, Lisa White, Tammy Schroeder, Keira Barnett, and Cindy Allaman.



Models were made by Phil Wendling, Manhattan, a senior at KSU in architecture, of four of the Citizenship in Action projects which received 1973 grants.

The display is now at Rock Springs Ranch.

The four projects which the architect selected to model are, upper left, a community park project by the Ford County Happy Hustlers 4-H Club; upper right, the Lincolnville community building, Lincoln Livewires 4-H Club in Marion County; lower right, restoration of a cemetery by Skyrocket 4-H Club, Wilson County; and lower left, a safety project for older persons by the Decatur County Sappa Valley 4-H Club.

Looking at the models are Glenn Busset, state 4-H and youth leader; Merle Eyestone, executive director of Kansas 4-H Foundation; Gary Sinn, Mahaska, 1974 delegate to National 4-H Conference; Phil Wendling; and W. L. Collinson, Topeka, representing Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, donor of the grants.

Marjorie Tennant was the photographer.



Mike Matherly, left, and Jerry Dechant are members of Go-Getters and six parents turned out to clean up a truck load of trash out of Pierceville. Two truck loads of d

Two years ago the members did collected two pickup loads of trash.

Aluminum beverage cans and re expenses. Reporter is Sharon Dechant,





h they've picked up to the pile in the  
p in Finney County. Sixteen members  
e area along the highway going south  
e collected.

e thing in the same area and also

bottles were sold to help with club  
City.



Junior leaders in Leavenworth County had a chance to develop leadership and speaking skills by giving speeches, by evaluating others' speeches, and by improving listening ability. This past spring 15 junior leaders and 2 adults took part in the eight-week Youth Leadership Training program sponsored by the Leavenworth Toastmasters International Chapter.

In the picture some of the junior leaders look on as John Raymos receives a gavel from Ray Striler. A third leader for the group was Sam Watson. From left, the junior leaders are Carol Grabeal, Alice Reed, Dan Hunnel, Steve Hunnel, Venice Lohman, Lisa Sass, Dennis Ryan, and Clark Allen. The boy in front of Ray Striler is Mike Hunnel.



Representative of the contributors to 4-H work who were honored at Friends of 4-H Day are members of the Sumner County Kansas 4-H Foundation Committee. Shown here presenting a check to Merle Eyestone for ongoing programs and services of the Foundation are Mr. and Mrs. Jess Slaten, Raymond Frye, and J.B. Whitley, all of Wellington. Dr. Eyestone is executive director of Kansas 4-H Foundation.

The Sumner County Committee previously chose to provide the state 4-H leaders picture gallery as one of their projects.

## IDEAS & News

Members of **Newton City Slickers 4-H Club** saw the heart monitor demonstrated when they toured the Newton ambulance department, with **Barry Lehman** as guide. He showed them equipment carried in the ambulance. **Rhonda Brown** is club reporter for the **Harvey County** club.

"It's a lot of work getting busy teenagers together at the same time, but that's the intention of the group, to keep them interested, because teenagers need 4-H as much as 4-H needs teenagers," **Julie Swanson**, **Wyandotte County** reporter, writes.

The 4-H teens are in the newly-formed junior leaders club. The first gathering was a mixer with games, a movie, and refreshments, intended to acquaint the teenager with each other.

For a second outing, 50 4-H'ers enjoyed an evening under the stars at **Starlight Theatre**.

A silent auction was used as a moneymaking activity for the **Hesston Union Champions 4-H Club**, **Harvey County**. The money was used to help pay expenses for Round-up delegates, **Cindy Dreier** reports.

Three **Greeley County** girls placed in the top 10 at the district home economics judging contest at **Garden City** in May.

**Joyce Ray**, a member of the **Golden Opportunities 4-H Club**, was No. 1, with a score of 406 out of 500.

**Rhonda Rivenburg**, another **Golden Opportunities** member, scored second with a 395.

**Carolyn Herl**, of the **Thrifty Thrivers 4-H Club**, placed sixth with 388 points.

**Leavenworth Leaders** is the name chosen for the newest 4-H club in **Leavenworth County**. All members, 18 boys and 11 girls, live in **Leavenworth**. Officers are **Dan Hunnel**, president; **Clark Allen**, vice-president; **Mike Hunnel**, secretary; **Brian Leavitt**, treasurer; and **Tom Eastburn**, reporter. Best of luck to this new club!

**Lawn Ridge 4-H Club** in **Cheyenne County** and **Warren Star Busy Bees 4-H Club** in **Sherman County** participated in an exchange meeting at the **Lawn Ridge** meeting house. **Dave Busby**, president of **Lawn Ridge 4-H Club**, conducted the business meeting. Members of **Warren Star Busy Bees 4-H Club** gave the program. 100 per cent of their members were present. **Traci Price** reported the meeting.

## A SHADOW THAT KILLS...



It's true . . .

Ask Dad how well he did  
when the Government was buying up  
wheat surpluses and storing them.

Ask him how well he did then  
as compared to, say, last year  
when the surpluses were gone  
and he was growing wheat  
for the open market.

One day, when you are farming,  
which would you prefer . . .  
producing food for an open market?  
or for a government-controlled commodity reserve?

—a thought from FARM BUREAU

## 4-H Consumer Education

By Arliss Honstead  
Extension Specialist  
4-H and Youth

How much do you know about the things you need or want to buy? Learning the skills needed to be an alert and capable shopper is what consumer education is all about.

4-H members have opportunities in many project areas to learn to be wise consumers. Choices must be made and ingredients bought for foods and nutrition projects. Members must learn whether to buy convenience foods or "make it from scratch."

If a girl plans to sew, she needs to be able to read labels on fabrics to know the fiber content of the fabric she buys and understand the care label so she can decide whether the fabric is suitable for her needs.

Home improvement project members may need to know about buying paint, bedding, carpets, towels, or a multitude of other products.

But learning about buying is just part of consumer education. Field trips to manufacturing, processing, and distributing businesses help members understand how products are made available to them.

Another side of the consumer education program involves learning about financing methods. Whether to pay cash, charge, or borrow money for a purchase are choices which often must be made.

Being a wise consumer involves learning about the choices one has, comparing the choices to the needs and the skills one has, and then making a decision as to the best way to satisfy the needs.

The 4-H Consumer Education Program is the awards program for 4-H members who can identify the learning experiences and skills developed in 4-H project work. The program is closely related to all home economics projects.

## Kansas 4-H Congress

Has your club been active in Acres for Wildlife or Emergency Preparedness? As a group have you done something special in Community Resource Development or Citizenship-in-Action? Or is your club strong in health, recreation, or safety?

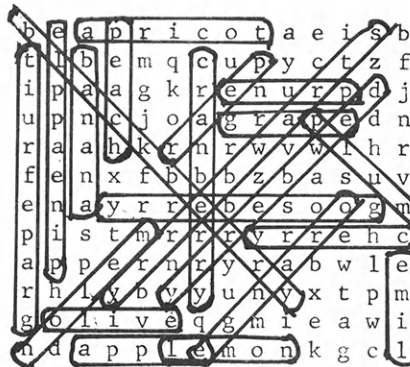
If you answer "Yes" to any of these, your club may be eligible to go to Kansas 4-H Congress. This year most delegates will be club

groups of 7 to 10 members rather than individuals.

If you think your club may qualify in any of these areas, begin to plan now how you'll present, perhaps in a notebook, the work the group has done.

The first place teams in the home economics judging contest and in the identification and seed analysis contest at the state fair and individuals in the blue award group in the electric project will also go to Kansas 4-H Congress.

For more information, talk with your extension agents.



Puzzle is on page 15.

These sponsors will provide your  
Kansas 4-H Journal subscription for  
the coming year.

Be sure to thank them!

**BARTON**  
Barton County 4-H Council

**CHEYENNE**  
Cheyenne County 4-H Council

**FINNEY**  
Finney County 4-H Council

**GRAHAM**  
\*Farmers & Merchants Bank, Hill City

**HARVEY**  
\*Harvey County Bankers Association  
First National Bank, Newton  
Hesston State Bank, Hesston  
Kansas State Bank, Newton

Midland National Bank, Newton  
Sedgwick State Bank, Sedgwick  
State Bank of Burrton, Burrton  
The Halstead Bank, Halstead  
Walton State Bank, Walton

**MCPHERSON**  
New Frontier 4-H Club, McPherson

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

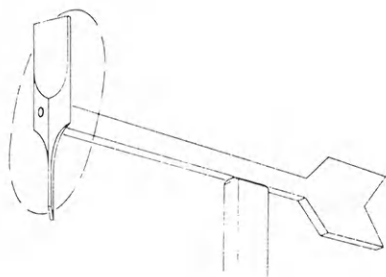
\*These banks have sponsored Kansas  
4-H Journal for 20 or more years.



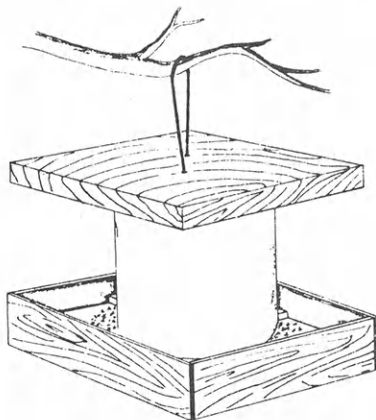
Homemade ice cream will soon be ready for the Miles Cleland family, thanks to Sara Cleland, Baldwin. She was one of three award winners in the 4-H nutrition awareness program who won an educational trip to Minneapolis, Minnesota. Other winners were Robin Krause, Modoc, and Lynne Raaf, Gridley. Kansas Wheat Queen Andrea Polansky and Anna Jane Baird, home economist for the Kansas Wheat Commission, accompanied the girls on the trip provided by the Kansas Wheat Commission.



# Free 4-H Woodworking Plans from YOUR LUMBER DEALER



**WIND VANE**



**BIRD FEEDER**

Plans for All These Projects Are Available at The Lumber Dealers  
Listed on This Page. Ask for Them.

## OTHER PLANS AVAILABLE

Sheep Blocking Box	Garden Entrance Trellis
Dairy Barn Desk	Bluebird Box
Wren House	Foldaway Table
Toy Tractor	Outdoor Storage Unit
Swiggle Stick	Picnic Table
Plant Forcing Box	Tilting Foot Stool
Saddle & Bridle Rack	Extension Dining Table
Coat Caddy	Martin House
Nativity Creche	Work Bench
String Art	Gun Cabinet
Extension Cord Reel	Shoe Shine Stand
Tool Holder	Wall Desk
Wheeled Lawn Table	Built-In Magazine & Book Rack
Wheelbarrow	Rocking Horse
Portable Sandbox	Moveable Toy Storage
Outdoor Serving Wagon	Mod Squad Lawn Chair
Hot Pad Holder	Chess Table
Mitten or Hose Dryer	Record Cabinet
Picnic Chest	Bookcase
Sectional Piano Tables	Portable Planter Screen
	Ply-Tent

**Ashland**  
Don Spotts Lumber Company

**Atchison**  
J. B. Russell, Inc.

**Axtell**  
Meyer Lumber & Hardware Company

**Beloit**  
Peoples Lumber & Coal C.

**Blue Rapids**  
Blue Rapids Lumber Company

**Clay Center**  
Fullingtons

**Downs**  
Downs Lumber Company

**Ellinwood**  
Home Lumber & Supply Co.

**Ellsworth**  
Ellsworth Lumber

**Eureka**  
A. C. Houston Lumber Company

**Fredonia**  
Schoolcraft Lumber Co.

**Garden City**  
Cash & Carry Lumber Co., Inc.

**Great Bend**  
Everitt Lumber Co., Inc.

**Greensburg**  
Hildinger's, Lumber, Hardware & Ready Mix

**Hanover**  
Hanover Lumber Co.

**Harper**  
Town & Country Lumber Co.

**Hiawatha**  
Motsinger Lumber Co.

**Hillsboro**  
Hillsboro Lumber Co.  
The Lumberyard Inc.

**Holton**  
Holton Lumber Company

**Hugoton**  
The Star Lumber Company

**Iola**  
Klein Lumber Company

**Johnson**  
Seyb-Tucker Lumber and Implement Company

**Junction City**  
Builders Lumber Inc.

**Kechi**  
Buck Alley Lumber

**Kinsley**  
The Kinsley Cooperative Exchange

**LaHarpe**  
Diebolt Lumber and Supply

**Lakin**  
Tate and Company

**Lansing**  
Lansing Lumber, Inc.

**Larned**  
T. M. Deal Lumber Co.

**Liberal**  
The Star Lumber Company

**Manhattan**  
Ramey Brothers

**Mankato**  
Mankato Lumber Company

**Marysville**  
Howell Lumber Company

**Minneapolis**  
Dingee Lumber Co.

**Moundridge**  
Clayton Vogt Lumber Co., Inc.

**Newton**  
Antrim Lumber Company

**Nickerson**  
The Home Lumber & Supply Co.

**Norton**  
Norton Lumber Company

**Oberlin**  
Nichols Building Supply, Inc.

**Offerle**  
Offerle Co-Op Grain & Supply Co.

**Olathe**  
Cowley Lumber & Hardware Co.

**Osage City**  
Martin Material Co., Inc.

**Osborne**  
Lewis A. Hardman Lumber Co.  
Osborne Lumber Company

**Ottawa**  
Hubbard Lumber Company, Inc.

**Paola**  
Miami County Lumber Co., Inc.

**Parsons**  
Woods-Seward Lumber Co.

**Pittsburg**  
Broadway Lumber Co., Inc.

**Pratt**  
W. R. Green Lumber Co., Inc.

**Pretty Prairie**  
The George W. Ulth Lumber Company

**Redfield**  
Redfield Lumber Company

**Russell**  
Houston Lumber Company

**St. Francis**  
St. Francis Equity Exchange

**Salina**  
Easterday-Boster Lumber Co.

**Seneca**  
Meyer Lumber & Hardware Co., Inc.

**Stafford**  
T. M. Deal Lumber Co.

**Syracuse**  
Hess Lumber Co.

**Tribune**  
Foster Lumber Company, Inc.

**Wichita**  
Stockyards Cash and Carry Lumber Co.  
Alexander Lumber Co., Inc.  
Star Lumber & Supply Co.

**Wilson**  
Hoch Lumber Company

**Winfield**  
A. B. Everly Lumber Co.  
Everitt Lumber Co., Inc.

**Wright**  
Right Coop. Assn.

**Zenda**  
The George W. Ulth Lumber Company

**Missouri**

**Independence**  
The George W. Ulth Lumber Company, 11432 Truman Road



## Council Grove rancher, host to 18,000 4-H'ers, is member of 4-H board

Editor's note: This is the 11th in a series of articles about the distinguished men and women who give time and expertise to Kansas 4-H work by serving on the Board of Trustees of Kansas 4-H Foundation.

A rancher who has been host to about 18,000 4-H'ers has served as a member of the Board of Trustees of Kansas 4-H Foundation for 14 years.

He is J. J. Moxley, Council Grove, who in 1935 first invited Kansas 4-H members to his ranch, Moxley Hall, for livestock judging schools. As many as 500 came at a time. The judging schools continue to the present.

Jerry Moxley grew up on a ranch in Osage County. In 1922 he was graduated from Kansas State Agricultural College with a degree in animal husbandry. His roommate at college was A. D. Weber, for 10 years dean of the college of agriculture, and later acting president at K-State.

After graduation Mr. Moxley was a ranch manager; then a county agent in Brown County; he helped to organize 4-H work there. Then he returned to K-State as an extension specialist in animal husbandry. As a consultant on range management, he has worked with ranchers from Texas to Montana. In 1944 Mr. Moxley resigned after 20 years with the extension service to give full time to his ranch at Council Grove.

In 1957 Mr. Moxley was named as a Master Farmer. He has been

president of the Kansas Hereford Association, a director of Kansas Livestock Association, and a judge at the major livestock shows.

Mr. Moxley served in the legislature in the same building which his grandfather Jerry Hepworth, helped build in 1866-1899. Another grandfather came to Kansas in 1871 from Moxley Landing Plantation in Kentucky. A yoke which made the long trip now hangs on the front porch at Moxley Hall.

Mrs. Moxley has served as state president of the Kansas Extension Homemakers' Council. An artist, she has been the national cultural arts chairman of the National Extension Homemakers' Council.

The Moxleys have four children. Lynn Moxley Shepard is in Europe as an educational consultant; Hall and Tom are ranching with their father; and George is a medical student at George Washington University in St. Louis.

How did 4-H work begin?  
What is the oldest chartered 4-H club in Kansas?  
Who led Kansas 4-H work over the years?

If you've ever wondered any of these things, and even if you haven't, you may enjoy a new 32-page paperback booklet, "State 4-H Leaders in Kansas" published by Kansas 4-H Foundation. It includes eight pages of pictures, showing 4-H'ers from 1919 to 1973. (You may find someone you know in a picture!)

The book is available for 75 cents at Rock Springs Ranch and at Room 116, Umberger Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, or for \$1 by mail. Make checks payable to Kansas 4-H Foundation. The address is Kansas 4-H Foundation, Umberger Hall, KSU, Manhattan, Kansas 66506.

## The 5 year 4-H fund drive

A self-help project is one way to describe the five-year 4-H fund drive; self-help because 4-H members and workers themselves are trying to raise, during five years' time, half of the proposed \$700,000.

Goals totaling \$228,000 have already been set by 68 counties.

The other half of the \$700,000, to be used for present and future 4-H needs, will be raised by Kansas 4-H Foundation through a Big Gifts campaign. Several dozen persons in various parts of the state are acting as big gift solicitors; they will accept contributions in amounts of \$500 and more over the five-year period.

It has been 18 years since the previous state-wide drive for funds

from the private sector for 4-H work.

Two new camp centers, one at Lake Perry and one in western Kansas, will be able to expand with these new resources; another part of the \$700,000 will be used to strengthen 4-H leadership programs and broaden 4-H projects and activities, while at the same time, ongoing programs will continue without use of these new funds.

"Many people are finding satisfaction in making gifts to meet 4-H needs," Merle Eys-tone, executive director of Kansas 4-H Foundation, commented. He cited an example of a man in Ellis County who donated 20 acres of land for use as a 4-H fairgrounds.

If you wish to make a pledge or contribution by mail, you may use the form below.

Yes, I'd like to make a contribution to help Kansas youth.

I enclose \$.....for the goal in .....County.

I enclose \$.....for the Big Gifts campaign.

I'd like to pledge \$....., and will make my contribution over a 2, 3, 4, or 5 year period.

Name.....

Address.....

Make checks to Kansas 4-H Foundation.

Address: Kansas 4-H Foundation, Room 116, Umberger Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506.

# A new experience for Jon

By Deryl Waldren  
Tribune

Jon, 18, graduated from high school this past spring, and is planning to attend a Kansas college this fall. Jon is an active 10-year 4-H club member in his local county, and his interest in 4-H is still very high. He wants to keep in touch with the 4-H program while attending college.

He can do this by doing as thousands of Kansas youth before him have done, by joining a collegiate 4-H club. This fall, there will be 10 such clubs on Kansas campuses.

When Jon joins collegiate 4-H this fall he will immediately notice major changes from 4-H in his local county. He will not find individual projects, record books, or presentations anymore. What he will find is social development, educational programs, service projects, lots of fun, and membership open to his 4-H and non-4-H friends too. All that is required is willingness to get involved with other people and a desire to communicate with others.

Jon may wonder what the objectives and activities of a collegiate 4-H club are. The following is a common set of objectives that many collegiate 4-H clubs in Kansas have:

1. to provide opportunities for co-educational fellowship,
2. to further develop leadership and personal qualities,
3. to assist new students in their adjustment at college,
4. to offer social activities for personal interaction,
5. to give volunteer service where ever possible in college, community, county, and state events.

To fulfill these objectives, members of collegiate 4-H clubs take part in many service projects and social activities. For example, they operate the foodstand in the 4-H Exhibits Building at the Kansas State Fair. In the fall, many collegiate 4-H'ers volunteer service to counties (upon request) by teaching county officer training programs.

In February and March, Jon may travel to various counties (upon request) to judge numbers

and acts at county and Regional 4-H Days. In April, collegiate 4-H'ers and junior leaders assemble at Rock Springs Ranch for the annual clean-up in preparation for summer camps. In addition to these state service projects, each club does service projects in its own area.

When Jon joins this fall he will get a special bonus next year. He will be able to attend the third annual National Collegiate 4-H Club Conference at Kansas State University next April 18-20. Jon can expect development workshops, small group sessions, and meetings, as well as the fun in meeting collegiate 4-H'ers from across the United States. (See article, page 7.)

Jon will get another bonus this September 25 and 26 at Hays and Emporia, respectively, at a Recreational Clinic. Folk, circle, and square dancing, as well as how to teach recreational games to groups, will be taught.

While the service projects and special bonuses are important, the social activities are important too. Skating, swimming, Valentines Day and Christmas parties are common social activities, as well as square dancing and picnics at lakes and dams with Tuttle Creek Reservoir at Manhattan as a prime example.

Not every college and university in Kansas has a collegiate 4-H club. The groups are found at Kansas State University, University of Kansas, Kansas State College of Pittsburg, Kansas State Teachers College, Fort Hays Kansas State College, Colby Community College, Cloud County Community College, Garden City Community Jr. College, Butler County Community Jr. College, Cowley County Community College, and, forming this fall, Barton County Community Jr. College.

If Jon attends another college, and wishes to help establish a collegiate 4-H club there, he will find that members of the Kansas State University Collegiate 4-H Club will be glad to help. If he has questions, he can write to Dr. Marjorie Neely, KSU Collegiate 4-H Club adviser, Umberger Hall, Manhattan, Kansas 66506 for further information.

When Jon and thousands of other youth enter college and begin an important new phase of their lives this fall, this writer hopes they'll know about collegiate 4-H club. Then they can decide if they want to join a collegiate 4-H club; if they do join and become involved, they will hopefully develop further leadership qualities, make gains in personal development, and find their adjustment at college much easier.

## Note to new Jayhawks:

By Kenna Giffin  
Pratt

The K.U. Collegiate 4-H Club is alive and well on Mt. Oread. We started our year by working the collegiate 4-H stand at the State Fair, which added a bit to our treasury. To rid ourselves of all this wealth we took a club trip to Worlds of Fun on its special 4-H day.

The club president discussed with presidents, vice-presidents, and parliamentarians the responsibilities of their offices at Douglas County 4-H officer training. Linda Peckham, our vice-president, helped the song and recreation leaders with ideas.

We judged Johnson County 4-H Day in February, and gave a 4-H scrapbook and party for a new Douglas County 4-H club, the Buffalo Boosters. We also gave some financial support to the Douglas County junior leaders to help host a North Carolina club for a week of interstate 4-H exchange.

We'd really like to have some "new blood" so anyone coming to K.U. this fall contact Kenna Giffin at 1325 W. Campus Rd., Lawrence. I'll be glad to talk with you!

### Money For Your Treasury

OVER 2 MILLION

#### Sunflower Dishcloths



WERE SOLD LAST YEAR BY  
MEMBERS OF GROUPS, SOCI-  
ETIES, CLUBS, ETC.

THEY ENABLE YOU TO EARN  
MONEY FOR YOUR TREAS-  
URY AND MAKE FRIENDS  
FOR YOUR ORGANIZATION

Sample FREE to Official.

SANGAMON MILLS, INC., Cohoes, N. Y. 12047  
Established 1915



# Family Fun Page

The new commanding officer said to his company, "I want you to respect me as your leader, but if you have a problem, feel free to talk to me as if I were your father."

"Hey, Dad," came a voice, "can I use the jeep tonight?"

Connie Herl, Sharon Springs

Q. What are ticks from the moon called?

A. Lunar ticks.

Q. Why does a hummingbird hum?

A. He doesn't know the words.

Q. What did one math book say to the other?

A. I've got problems.

Q. What animal keeps the best time?

A. A watch dog.

Q. Why were the Indians the first people in North America?

A. Because they had reservations.

Q. How do you make a venetian blind?

A. Cover his eyes.

Q. At what time of day was Adam created?

A. A little before Eve.

Q. How can you tell when a train has gone by?

A. It leaves its tracks behind it.

Q. What would you do if you found Chicago, Ill.?

A. Call Baltimore, M.D.

Cecilia Kasl, Cuba

Q. What is green and lives in salt water?

A. Mobey Pickle.

Kimee Metcalf, Leavenworth

Q. Why did the absent-minded doctor cut out part of his new book?

A. It was marked "Appendix."

Nancy Linkugel, Bremen

Q. When is a clock at the head of the stairs dangerous?

A. When it runs down and strikes one.

Clara Gaydusek, Mahaska

Q. What fruit is on a dime?

A. A date.

Sarah Schaaake, Lawrence

Stupid: Hello, Jim. Fishing?

Disgusted: Nope. Drowning worms.

Linda Clarke, Medicine Lodge

Road crossing: Watch out for the cars. Q. Can you spell that without any Rs?

A. T-h-a-t.

Nancy Westover, Newton

Q. If a circus lion ate a postmaster, what time would it be?

A. Ate p.m.

Connie Regier, Burrton

From one skunk to another: "So do you."

David Singleton, Plevna

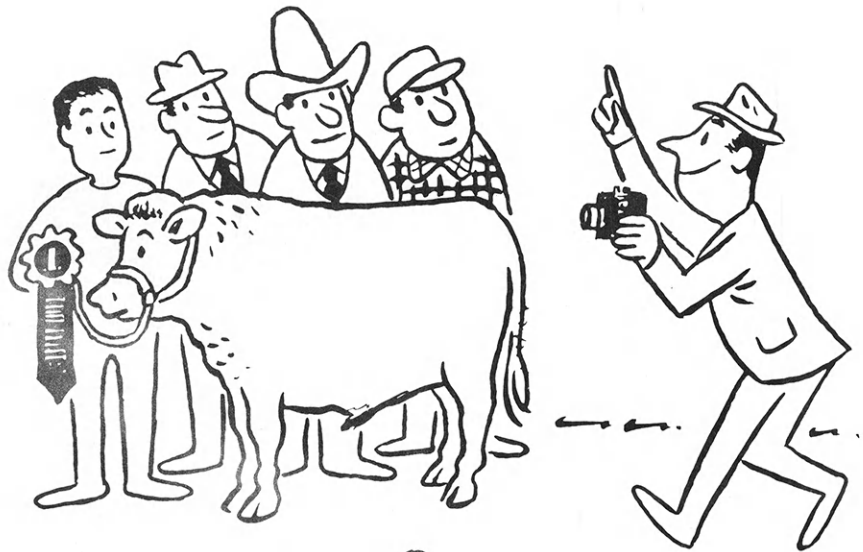
Find the fruits.

banana	cranberry	grapefruit
pineapple	dewberry	lemon
apple	gooseberry	lime
apricot	grape	orange
plum	melon	olive
blackberry	peach	pear
cherry	strawberry	prune

b e a p r i c o t a e i s b  
t l b e m q c u p y c t z f  
i p a a g k r e n u r p d j  
u p n c j o a g r a p e d n  
r a a h k r n r w v w l h r  
f e n x f b b b z b a s u v  
e n a y r r e b e s o o g m  
p i s t m r r r y r r e h c  
a p p e r n r y r a b w l e  
r h l y b y y u n y x t p m  
g o l i v e q g m i e a w i  
n d a p p l e m o n k g c l

Answers on page 11.

Stephanie Pringle, Yates Center



# Electricity harnessed for use

By Mike McMulkin  
Norton

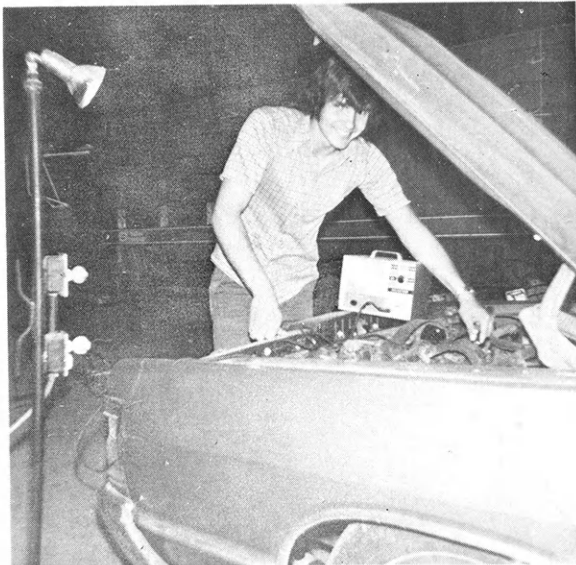
"Electricity is a source of power that can be harnessed to do many useful things. When I first began in the 4-H electric project, I learned to make simple use of electricity through a test lamp, extension cords, and a trouble light.

"Now, after seven years in the project, I am taking on new uses of electricity by construction of electronic devices such as an audio color organ and a strobe light.

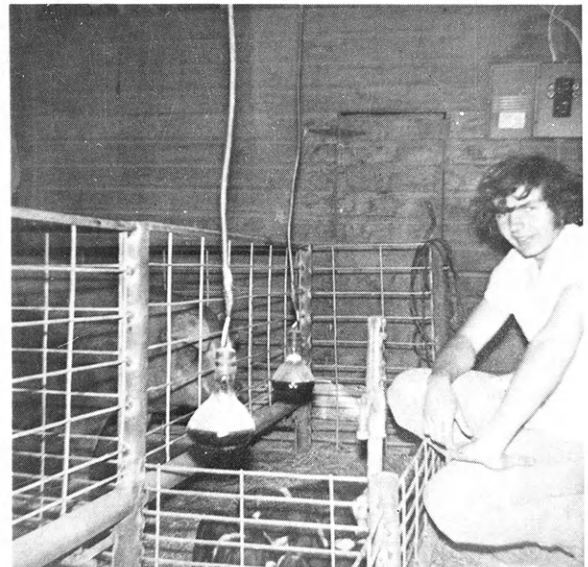
"I have been in 4-H for 10 years and have won the county championship in electricity the past 4 years. Last year I was awarded a trip to the Kansas 4-H Congress in Wichita."



"These lights have been used at a number of parties," Mike writes. His audio color organ won a purple at the fair. Also pictured is a strobe light.



Here Mike checks the ignition system of his car. On the left is an indoor-outdoor light and power source which also won a purple ribbon at the fair.



Mike's knowledge of electricity has been valuable in the operation of his swine operation. The picture is inside the farrowing house.



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

**ELECTRIC LIGHT and POWER COMPANIES in KANSAS**

The Kansas Power and Light Company  
Kansas City Power & Light Company  
Western Power Division of Central

Kansas Power Company  
Kansas Gas and Electric Company  
Telephone & Utilities Corporation