

Kansas 4-H March, 1970

Journal

The 4-H Family Magazine



Projects grow for junior leader

By Patti Koehn
4-H Council reporter

It all began 11 years ago with potatoes and tomatoes in the Empire Best 4-H club, McPherson County. Steve Lindberg's garden project grew and changed to field crops, in which he has placed champion at both county and state fairs in alfalfa, sorghum and wheat.

Steve's projects during the 11 years have been garden, field crops, tractor, Junior Leadership and beef. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Lindberg of the Galva vicinity.

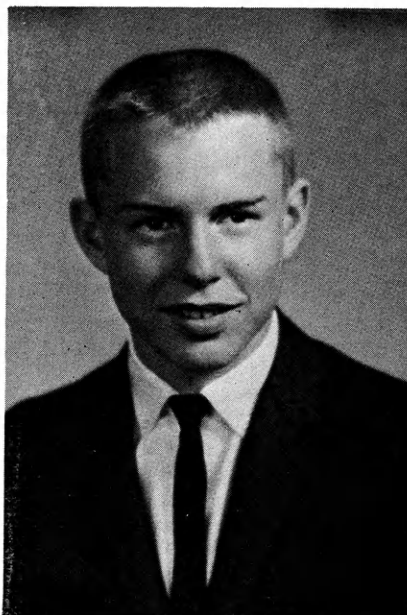
Steve's livestock project started in 1962 when he won a calf at the annual "calf scramble contest" at the McPherson County Fair at Canton. Proceeds from the calf went to buy a Shorthorn steer, which proved to be a champion all the way—even at the Kansas National Jr. Livestock Show at Wichita, where "Bo" was chosen champion. Perhaps the greatest thrill of the show for Steve, though, was when the Kansas Shorthorn Assoc. presented him with a registered Shorthorn heifer which started him in the breeding heifer project. From this beginning, Steve's beef project has grown to 16 baby beef, 8 breeding heifers, 11 cows and heifers and 7 calves, all which have won many honors and awards in both county and state competition.

Steve's leadership, too, has been an asset to the Empire club and McPherson County. He has been a Junior Leader five years. His talks, demonstrations and judging experiences have been models for younger 4-H members "to make the best better".

During his 11 years in 4-H, Steve has completed 32 projects with 107 exhibits — 66 on the county level and 41 at the state. Awards have included the 10-year pin and the state Key Award. Trips to state camps, Round-Up, American Royal and

the National Livestock Show have been a great experience for him. Both his trips and awards have helped him achieve the coveted Gold Achievement Award.

Steve says his knowledge gained and the fellowship with youth across Kansas certainly will help him further his education in college toward a degree in veterinary science or animal husbandry, he's still undecided. Just as Steve has benefited from 4-H, McPherson County and Kansas 4-H certainly have benefited from Steve.



Steve Lindberg

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4-H leaders Real people in a real world

By Dr. Glenn M. Busset

Once upon a time, not so long ago, a child born in a Kansas home grew up in a serene and stable world, a world he could understand. Parents and grandparents taught him how the world had been planned and made, and he believed them. More than anything else, this stability is what most of us on the wrong end of the over-30 gap mean when we talk about "the good old days." Morals, spiritual values and social practices were thoroughly understood then. They were inviolable and fixed. These were fundamentals that we didn't worry about because they were unchanging.

Perhaps no greater gap of disagreement or misunderstanding exists today between the generations than that of differing values. Parents are concerned when their children do not accept or believe traditional social, religious or family values. They feel children have arbitrarily rejected treasured values without having developed acceptable alternative standards for their lives. Children are rebellious, confused and angry because they do not see their elders making much use of the traditional values they have insisted their children adopt.

It is small wonder that our children are confused. No generation has been exposed to so great an array of phonies, counterfeits, frauds and fakes. Never have the virtues of honesty, sobriety, integrity, responsibility and faithfulness been so scoffed at, publicly maligned and ignored. The image of the hard working, honest man is presented as that of an impossible square, naive without belief, and "not with it." Even in the area of image establishment, children are presented with unfair, distorted and difficult choices.

Recently a group of young school children was asked to match various images of people with corresponding descriptions of occupations or life tasks. They easily identified the weirdly dressed characters, the cowboys, the flamboyant as "good guys," (cf. Captain Kangaroo, Liberace, Roy Rogers, et al.) Those looking like

unsanitary refugees from a low-income rummage sale were identified as musicians, artists and creative people. But the most alarming match-up the children made was to identify the conservatively dressed, businessman type as gangsters, jewel thieves and international spies.

You and I are disturbed at such a mistaken idea, but have you looked at the constructed image these days of the good guy, the person who is enjoying the "good life," the real "with it" person? Does it match up with the idea your parents impressed on you as the image a sound citizen, a solid community person, a good Christian? If you answer these questions in the same way I am reluctantly forced to do, then it is easier to understand why we and our children, to speak in a large, general sense, do not speak the same language when we discuss values, morals, social practices and religious meaning.

If we look for the guilty people who have foisted on our children these false, phony values, we find them immediately in the adults whose influence on the lives of children is disproportionately expanded through movies, television, and the more repulsive of the trashy literature. We find them in adults who are themselves frauds, who will do anything for a fast buck. What your children and mine need more than anything else, is to know some real people who live in a real world, not the fakes who pretend to represent a society that has a monstrous past and a dismal future.

Your major task as a 4-H leader is to help boys and girls know a real person, one who has real values, who believes in the importance of work, and in the value of character. One of the best places to find this kind of adult today, is at a 4-H club or project meeting.

Will the real people of today's world please stand up? When they do, they will look a great deal like the people who are reading this editorial opinion.

COVER STORY

Spring planning and planting bring summer blossoms as shown on our cover, where Mary and Jim Hurlburt of the Happy-Go-Lucky 4-H club, Riley Coun-

ty, enjoy the results of their family's efforts. To find out how to get the flower garden you want, read "Plan Your Flower Garden Now" beginning on page 5.

NINE STATE 4-H LEADERS CONFERENCE THROUGHOUT KANSAS, MARCH 17-21

Not one, not four as in 1969, but nine State 4-H Leaders Conferences are on the schedule for the week of March 17-21.

Parents of 4-H'ers as well as leaders (community, special interest or project groups, county project leader or chairman, and township 4-H representatives) are invited to "join the crowd" for a 1970 conference.

With the exception of the March 18-19 conference at Rock Springs Ranch, the events are one-day affairs.

The schedule is:

Tuesday, March 17 — Fort Hays Auditorium, Hays; Concordia Junior College, Concordia.

Wednesday, March 18—Community Building, Colby; Rock Springs Ranch.

Thursday, March 19 — Garden City Community College, Garden City; Rock Springs Ranch.

Friday, March 20 — Municipal Building, Pratt; Chanute Junior College, Chanute.

Saturday, March 21—El Dorado High School, El Dorado; Wyandotte County 4-H Building, Wyandotte County Fairgrounds.

"Open Lines of Communication" is the theme for conferences at Concordia, Rock Springs Ranch, Chanute, and Kansas City. John Hanna and Miss Arliss Honstead, Extension 4-H specialists, Kansas State University, are planning the program emphasizing how to build and keep good communications between youth and adults.

Keynote speakers will explore this theme. Dr. Hope S. Daugherty, Extension child and youth development specialist, KSU, will be one of the program participants with other state Extension personnel, county Extension agents, and 4-H leaders.

An idea exchange on successful leadership work and opportunities for questions and discussions are a part of each conference.

The second day at Rock Springs Ranch will feature a panel on "Are You Prejudiced?" Participants will present ideas on how prejudices develop, how they are shown, and suggestions to leaders on how to overcome prejudices when working with people.

Conferences at Hays, Colby, Garden City, Pratt, and El Dorado have the theme "Today's Youth — Earn and Spend." Speakers and discussion groups will investigate the factors influencing aspects of today's youth, including mass media, education, parents, and each other. Another question on the program is, "What kind of learning experience can be provided for youth?"

Luncheons are on the schedule for each of the conferences. County Extension agents handle pre-registration details and can furnish information on the events.

Kansas livestock judges second in Denver

The Kansas 4-H livestock judging team, from Rice county, placed second in the 4-H livestock judging contest during the recent National Western Livestock Show in Denver.

Thirteen states participated in the contest with the Minnesota team winning first place.

Jim Buchannan, Little River, was fifth place individual in the contest and first in the swine section. Bruce Peverley, Geneseo,

Leaders may learn at recreation workshop

Kansas Recreation Workshop will meet April 21 to 26 at White Memorial Camp at Council Grove. Professional resource people will teach outdoor cookery, woodcraft, sketching, casting, gun safety, archery, social recreation, square dancing and crafts.

Leaders of all organizations may attend Kansas Recreation Workshop. Classes and activities will teach fundamentals to inexperienced persons and will help more experienced leaders to improve their techniques.

For information about scholarships which are available write to S. M. Dell, 1123 Euclid, McPherson, Kansas, 67460 or to Loren Woodson, R.R. 3, Kingman, Kansas 67068.

was ninth place individual in the contest and fifth in sheep judging.

Chris Kimple, Lyons, was eighth high judge in swine. Steven McAllaster, Lyons, ranked eighth in the total contest and fifth in beef judging.

Virgil H. Biby, Rice County Agricultural Extension Agent, was team coach and accompanied the 4-H'ers to Denver.



Reserve Champion 4-H livestock judging team and coach at the National Western Stock Show at Denver are, from left to right, Bruce Peverley; Jim Buchannan; Virgil Biby, Rice County Extension Agricultural Agent; Kris Kimple and Steve McAllaster.

Plan Your Flower Garden Now



by Larry Leuthold
Extension Horticulturist

A beauty spot to brighten the neighborhood or just a collection of plants—which will your flower bed be? If it's to be a beauty spot, it's time now to begin planning.

Color, texture, plant form and shape of the bed are more important than the number of flowers or size of the bed. For more satisfaction in return for your efforts, follow a few simple guidelines.

First, plan for proper location and arrangement of flower beds. Flowers, only one element in the landscape, must fit into the total landscape scheme. Think of size in regard to the total plan; a small flower bed in an acre lot may be insignificant while a large bed in a small lot in town may be overpowering.

Use only one bed in the area near the front door to draw attention to the entrance. Avoid the common mistakes of planting island beds in the lawn and around trees or rows along the front walk and the driveway. Too many small beds give a spotty appearance.

In the back yard, locate flowers toward the edge. Arrange them so they can be enjoyed both from the interior of the

house and outdoors. Group flowers together for greatest show and easier maintenance.

Prepare the soil as early as possible so it will be in good condition by planting time. Incorporate organic matter with heavy or sandy soils. Flowers grow best in a light, well-drained soil. Suitable organic matter may be peatmoss, well rotted manure, compost or bleached silage. These can be applied at the rate of 3 bushels per 100 square feet of ground area and must be mixed thoroughly with the soil. Fertilizer can also be incorporated into the soil with the organic matter. Three or four pounds of 10-10-10 or similar analysis per 100 square feet will suit the needs of most flowers.

Exposure determines to a large extent what kinds of annuals can be grown. Too much shade is frequently a handicap for growing good flowers. For part shade try the following: balsam, begonia, browallia, coleus, columbine, hosta, impatiens, nicotiana, pansy or wallflower. Completely shaded areas should be planted to ground covers such as periwinkle or English ivy. The choice for sunny gardens is much greater. Make a list of

flowers that will suit your needs. Buy flowers to fit a particular place and purpose.

Color is most important to make a flower bed effective. A hodge podge of colors thrown together really advertises that the bed was not planned. Too many colors weaken the effect. Use no more than three or four complementary colors and one contrasting color. Plant all flowers of the same color together in a group. Avoid groups of the same size. Let one color dominate.

For information on how to use color, obtain a copy of Extension circular 288, Color Harmony in Your Home. This circular was written from the interior decorator's viewpoint, but the basic principles can be applied to use of color in flower beds.

Adjoining groups should be somewhat irregular in height to avoid a flattopped appearance. Generally, tall plants should be located in the background graduating the various heights down to the lowest growing plants in the foreground. If this rule is followed too closely, however, a ribbon garden which resembles bleachers in a football stadium may result. To prevent monotonous ribbon planting, some tall plants should thread into shorter varieties giving a well blended appearance. A gentle change in texture of foliage can also be used to create interest. Canna would be an example of coarse texture while white sweet alysum has a fine texture. Informal groups of flowers are more effective than long rows. Avoid sharp, angular geometric patterns.

Flowers can be planted in the spring as soon as the danger of frost is past. The average planting date is May 5 along a line from northeast Kansas to southwest. In extreme southeast Kansas planting can be done as much as two weeks earlier than this date and in the northwest corner it may be this much later.

Draw your plan on paper now and determine what flowers you will need this spring and place your order early. Also determine what tools, equipment and supplies will be needed. Have everything ready to go by planting

(Continued on page 13)

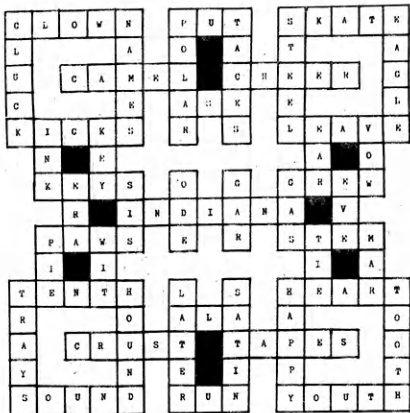
Have you ever wondered how you get the 4-H Journal without subscribing for it? It's a gift to you from some of the businessmen in your county. Maybe you'll want to say "Thank you," just as you would for any other gift. If you don't know whom to thank, call your county extension office and ask there. On this page some donors from 31 counties are listed; you may find yours. And sometime during the year, you'll get a card in the mail from the 4-H Foundation; printed on the card are the names of the businesses in your county who pay for the subscriptions. We think they'd like to hear from you.



10-YEAR SPONSORS—Four Washington Countians were honored recently for being sponsors of the Kansas 4-H Journal ten years. From left are Bert Chaplin, First National Bank, Washington; Ivan Wieters, Farmers Co-op Elevator Assoc. of Greenleaf, Linn and Washington; Mrs. David Holbrook, Washington County Farm Bureau; and Howard Murray, Washington County Co-op Creamery, Linn. Plaques were presented during 4-H achievement night.

Solutions

See Page 14



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Furniture refinisher tells techniques

(Editor's note: A Crawford County teenager, Paul Wuerdeman, is an experienced furniture refinisher and we asked him to explain his technique. Paul won a purple ribbon for his antique bed.)

By Paul Wuerdeman
Crawford County 4-H'er

Refinishing furniture demands careful, thorough workmanship but the results of patience are well worth the effort.

The steps I use in preparing the wood for refinishing are:

1. Apply commercial paint remover generously with a brush. Let set until the old finish softens and crinkles, about 15 minutes.

2. Use a putty knife to take off the softened finish while it is still wet, being careful not to scratch or mar the wood. Repeat these two steps until all the old finish is off and you're down to the bare wood.

3. Follow directions on paint remover, or stripper can, to stop the penetrating action of the remover.

4. Sand with rough, medium and, finally, fine sandpaper. This step cannot be over-emphasized. It is very important that your piece be very smooth before you go on.

I prefer a sealer finish for wood pieces, particularly antiques. It provides a satin finish, semi-gloss, which is a little darker than the natural wood. The advantage of using a sealer finish is you are able to remove it easily in case it gets water spotted or damaged. The damaged spot may be refinished without having to refinish the entire piece.

Some pieces of furniture do not need a stain, but there were three kinds of wood in my bed, so I used a walnut oil stain to make it a more uniform color.

Several different kinds of finish are available on the market. I use the only one that is applied with steel wool and it is a finish as well as a sealer.

Application of finish:

1. Apply sealer generously with 0000 steel wool and allow to stand 12 to 14 minutes.

2. Wipe off surplus with a clean dry rag. Let dry 24 hours.

3. Rub lightly with 0000 steel wool—just enough to smooth off any roughness.

4. Dust thoroughly with clean dry cloth.

5. Apply a second coat of sealer to be sure the finish is perfectly even, following steps 1 and 2 above.

6. Work paste wax into steel wool pad and apply to wood with the grain. Do not bear down hard.

7. Wipe off excess wax, and polish surface immediately with a clean dry cloth.

8. Apply second coat of paste wax with cloth used for wiping off excess wax. Work on a section of the piece of furniture at a time, polishing with the dry cloth while the wax is still moist.



Paul Wuerdeman's bed has three kinds of wood so he used walnut stain before applying sealer.



Mighty Mitchell 4-H club members clean grounds around the township hall, preparing for a community weiner roast. The hall is their new meeting place.

4-H members have good clean fun

Youth in Rice and Riley Counties have recently been busy working to improve 4-H meeting places.

In Rice County, girls from Mighty Mitchell 4-H club mopped floors and cleaned windows in the township hall while outside boys cleared away debris and mowed the grounds. The Mitchell township board offered use of the building to the 4-H members. Adult leader Mrs. Dale Major said "They told us we could do anything but tear it down."

In Riley County, families from Eureka Valley and students from history and science classes at Riley County High School worked together to refinish the school house, both inside and out, where Be-Busy 4-H club meets. The township board and EHU also meet there. The building is one of the few rural school houses in Riley County still in use.



Good neighbors—Proceeds from a food sale by the Penalosa Junior Leaders went to the Allen Ridges who lost machinery, equipment and shed in a fire a few weeks ago. The Ridges were 4-H leaders for many years in the Penalosa community. Junior leaders in the picture from left to right are John Brady, Eugene Oak, Dan Helm, Zella Oak, Jerry Hartley and Ethel Milburn, community leader. Other junior leaders who helped and are not shown are Janet Hartley, Carrie Thorne, Marsha Helm, Mark Stillwell, and Nathan Stillwell. Leader for the group is Mrs. Melvin Oak. Penalosa is in Kinkman County.

Wide awake family likes 4-H work

A wide awake 4-H family are the William Beatons in Scott County. Their six children have all belonged to the Lake Wide Awake 4-H club totaling 43 years of hard work on projects and committees, club offices, ribbons, awards, fairs and trips.

Bill, the oldest son and a sophomore in agricultural economics at Kansas State University, considers the educational trips as highlights in his nine years of 4-H work. He also appreciates having learned correct procedures in carrying on meetings, and his experience in getting acquainted and in getting along with people.

The other young Beatons are the oldest, Linda, a former secretary, now Mrs. Albert Savolt, who was a 4-H'er nine years.

John, a senior at Scott City High School also has been in 4-H nine years, while Dennis, a high school sophomore has belonged for seven years. Ninth grader Tommy keeps up family tradition by having been in 4-H six years, and for three years Beverly, the youngest, has been a member.

In addition to having had six children in 4-H, both Mr. and Mrs. Beaton have been project leaders many years. Mr. Beaton is a community leader.

The Beatons are active in school as well as in 4-H, Avis Wallace, Lake Wide Awake club reporter tells us. All of them played basketball, several were in band and the boys ran in track or cross country.



It's hard to beat the Beatons—All eight either are or have been 4-H members or leaders. Front row, left to right, Beverly, Mr. Beaton and Mrs. Beaton; behind them, Dennis and Linda; back row, Tom, John and Bill.



A 4-H WELCOME — A welcome to Osage County was a recent project of the Junior Leaders of the Melvern Junior Highline 4-H club. The club's eight Junior Leaders volunteered to paint the sign and place it on U.S. 75 at the county line. The boys spent the afternoon digging two-foot holes to support the poles while the girls worked inside, painting the sign. Shown, left to right, are Marlin O'rear, Stu Duncan, Deanna Arb and Charlene Criqui. Not pictured are Janet Phelon, Rhonda Rice, Kathy Jones and David Green.



The food looks good and so do the people as members of Victory 4-H club honor their leaders and supporters at a banquet.

Leaders honored

Leaders and supporters of 4-H work were honored recently in Logan and Pottawatomie Counties.

The Victory 4-H club in Pottawatomie County entertained with a banquet in the Baptist Church at Onago for those who have helped their club.

Thirty five members and their families of the Hi-Plains 4-H club in Logan County were host at a potluck Christmas supper for club and county leaders.

Here at the 4-H Journal office, we like to laugh, but we're short on jokes. Please send a joke or riddle you like to

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NEW BLUE RIBBON ASSORTMENT
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IFYE is impressed by work and effort

(Editor's note: Lorenzo Rojas from Venezuela visited Douglas, Brown and Rice Counties in Kansas last summer before going to Virginia, his second host state. He put some of his thoughts into words for the 4-H Journal. Do you agree with his final statement?)

Being an IFYE increases interest, knowledge and understanding of other people while at the same time enabling one to

better comprehend his own culture and personal values.

I was expecting to see the use of atomic energy in the North American agricultural countries. But it was not so; therefore, all the farms are equal or similar to the mechanized farms in our country with which I am acquainted. However, conditions of life in the United States are superior, because technology and science facilitate labor, making it less difficult, obtaining greater

benefits and improving the level of life and happiness in rural areas.

The United States is a technically specialized country. I think its progress is owed to the effort of the individual man. Much effort is necessary in order to progress because of the scarcity and high cost of labor.

I was most impressed with the intense form of behavior in regard to work; the worst of the life is the high cost of living.

Quarter Horse clinic

A Quarter Horse Clinic will be staged at the Exhibition Center, State Fairgrounds, Hutchinson, Saturday, March 14, at 9:00 a.m. The general public is invited to see top experts in the fields of Quarter Horse care, showing, fitting and performance give demonstrations in their specialties. This event is sponsored by the Kansas Quarter Horse Association.

State winner goes to marketing clinic

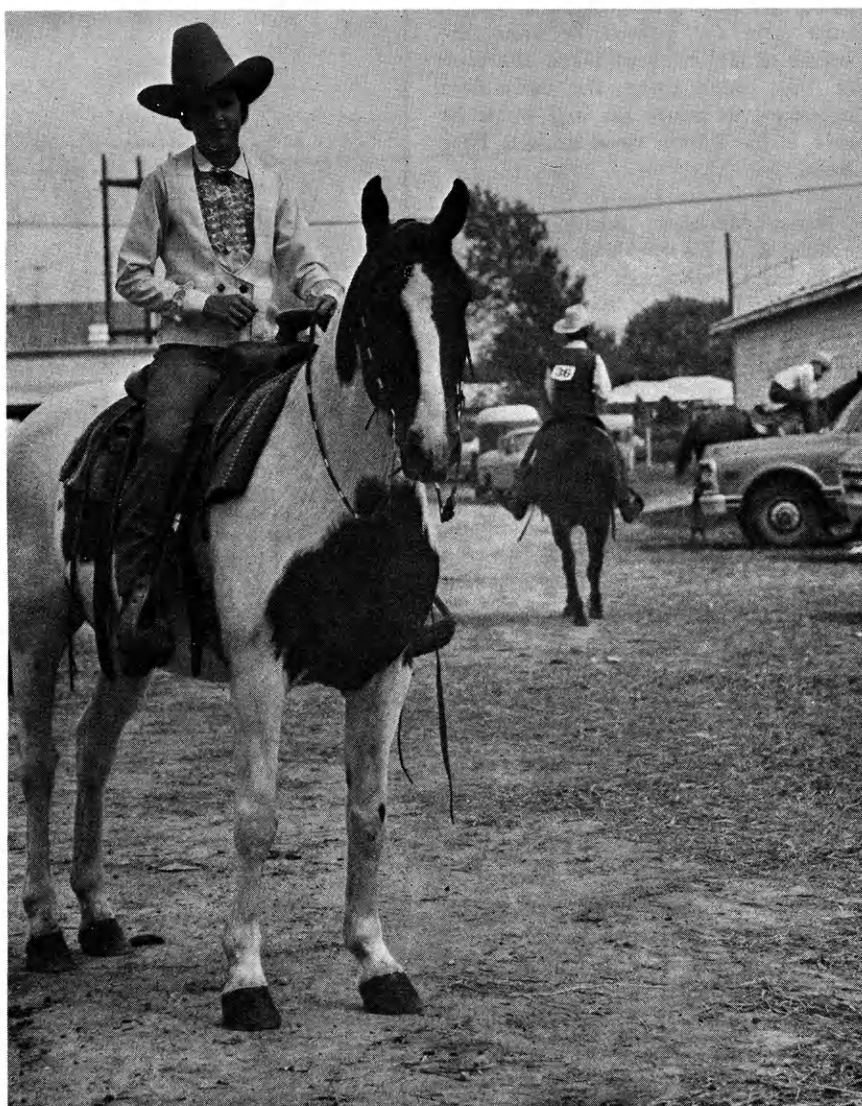
A Barton County youth, Clarence Johnson, was the Kansas delegate to the 4-H Grain Marketing Clinic last month in Chicago. Clarence was state award winner in the grain marketing program.

Eighteen-year-old Clarence is a freshman at Barton County Community Junior College. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Johnson, Great Bend, is a member of the Walnut Valley 4-H club.

4-Hers participate in poultry meeting

Four Kansas 4-H'ers participated last month in the Poultry Fact Finding Conference in Kansas City.

They were Jon Deege, Pawnee County, who was state winner in the poultry project; Jane Butts, Labette County; Ed Wait, Butler County; and Henry Diehl, Saline County.



Thirteen-year-old Gwen Oliver of Scott County writes enthusiastically of her horse project in a recent letter to the Kansas 4-H Journal. "I took part in Western and English equitation (at the Kansas State Fair), which was quite an experience of trying to get ready for my classes on time. I have to express a lot of thanks and appreciation for those who assisted me in getting dressed and helping me get to my class on time. I learned to participate in an arena with a large group. This taught me to relax in the arena, which is important for both you and your horse. I had a lot of great fun, and was also privileged to see all the other wonderful projects."

IDEAS * & News *

The **Kansas Jayhawkers 4-H club, Harvey County**, has plenty of musical talent among its members. At a recent meeting, **Mary Wiems** led in singing and **Lavonne Reimer** and **Becky Hay** played piano solos. A violin solo was provided by **Amy Rinner**.

Five out of 21! The **Warren Star Busy Bees 4-H club of Sherman County** found this many wells with water unsafe for drinking when they tested wells for a community project. The club with the help of Mr. Dale Wing of the Kansas Sanitation Department of Hays visited each farm and showed the owner the source of his well's pollution. The owner then could make the corrections necessary to insure his well would be safe in the future. Good project, **Busy Bees!**

Nancy Martenay, health committee chairman of the **Richland Rustlers 4-H club, Pratt County**, told members about a bill in committee in the Kansas Legislature to provide a kidney machine for the residents of the state of Kansas. The Rustlers are selling car tags which read "Kansas the Wheat State" as a money making project.

How to make a first aid kit was explained by **Cherly Applequist** to the **Falun 4-H club, Saline County**.

Loic Cavenn, an exchange student from France, talked and showed slides of his home and school to the **81 Hustlers 4-H club, Saline County**.

Members of the **Macon Happy Hour 4-H club, Harvey County**, learned about Bach at their January meeting. **Joyce Pauley** told about this famous composer.

Girls in the **Bluestem 4-H club, Sedgewick County**, will swing in red dresses with white lace trim for their square dance. Their partners will wear blue jeans, white shirts and red apache ties.

About 20 members of the **Sasnak 4-H club, Saline County**, had a "wonderful hour and 15 minutes of good time" at their snow party in January. The road by the Rolling Hill church was blocked off so cars would not come by. Members brought sleds, and the party ended with cocoa and big doughnuts.

(More on page 15)

"DEAR DIARY:

Had a good day. School went fine. Got an A on my math test. Had fun with Donna and Patty after school. And supper was neat . . . chicken and noodles. A man came to see Daddy tonight and they talked about me going to college. Daddy and the Farm Bureau life insurance man said it won't be long before I'll be there. But I think 8 years is a long time, don't you dear diary? College costs a lot, I guess . . . so that's why Daddy bought a Farm Bureau life insurance policy.

Good night, dear diary"



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Critser Named to Wall of Fame

A new plaque will soon join seven others on the Kansas 4-H Wall of Fame in Williams Hall at Rock Springs Ranch, state 4-H center south of Junction City.

W. Dale Critser, now retired as executive vice-president of Fourth National Bank, Wichita, was named to the Kansas 4-H Wall of Fame at the recent annual meeting of the Kansas 4-H Foundation. The honor is given to Kansans who have contributed outstanding service to 4-H ideals. Critser has served as chairman of the board of trustees of the Kansas 4-H Foundation since it was chartered in 1952, and was re-elected to this office at the annual meeting.

"Dale and Helen Critser are as fine a couple as one could ever want to be associated with—lots of good humor, youthful spirit and outlook on life, while also greatly concerned with our individual citizenship responsibilities. They are dedicated workers for 4-H," said J. Harold Johnson, executive director of the Kansas 4-H Foundation.

Awards and honors are not new to Critser. He received the Friends of 4-H Award, a national honor given in recognition of service to 4-H to persons other than extension employees; the

Kansas State University Distinguished Service award and the Citation for Outstanding Service to 4-H from the Kansas Cooperative Extension Service.

Critser is a past president of Kansas Bankers Association, Wichita Board of Education and the Wichita Downtown Kiwanis Club. He is a member of the American Bankers Association and served twelve years on the American Institute of Banking faculty.

When he attended Friends University, Critser was quarterback for the Falcons. He also played football with the 35th Division in Luxembourg.

The seven others previously named to the Kansas 4-H Wall of Fame are: W. Laird Dean, Lester F. Weatherwax, Roberta Anderson, A. E. Preston, F. B. Ross, Andrew F. Schoepel and A. D. Jellison.



W. Dale Critser



During the beginning months of the year the Merry Meadowlarks 4-H club, Republic County, promote 4-H work by displaying project work and literature in the local business houses in Cuba. In the past 4 years they have made 31 such displays with the help of the club advisory chairman and leaders, according to club historian, Cecilla Kasl. Left to right in front of the home improvement and woodworking exhibit are Larry and Peggy Hadachek, Sharon Bowers and Debbie Walters. Other projects frequently used in their displays are photography, health, safety, people-to-people, reading and home economics.

Fifty-eight clubs and councils in Kansas contributed to the National 4-H Center development plan during December and January. They are:

- Barber County
- Barber County 4-H Clubs
- Cowley County
- Polo 4-H
- Evening Star 4-H
- Douglas County
- Worden Workers 4-H
- Clinton 4-H
- Stull Busy Beaver 4-H
- Gove County
- Quinter 4-H
- Greenwood County
- Fall River 55er's 4-H
- Hamilton County
- Coolidge Straight Shooters
- Jefferson County
- Bill Town Go Getters 4-H
- Cedar Circle 4-H
- Fairview 4-H
- Grantville 4-H
- Jolly Juniors 4-H
- Meriden 4-H
- Mooney Creek Cowboys 4-H
- Nesbitt Redhots 4-H
- Nortonville 4-H
- Prosperity 4-H
- Rock Creek Boosters 4-H
- Valley Victors 4-H
- Winchester Possums 4-H
- McLouth Crackerjacks 4-H
- Johnson County
- Morning Glory 4-H
- Kiowa County
- Upward Strivers
- Lyon County
- Riverside 4-H
- McPherson County
- Andover 4-H
- Mitchell County
- Waconda Winners 4-H
- Morton County
- Watch-Us-Grow 4-H
- Ness County
- Schoharie 4-H
- Pratt County
- Sawyer 4-H
- Richland 4-H
- Rice County
- Fairplay 4-H
- Lyons Learners 4-H
- Mighty Mitchell 4-H
- Midland Lucky Clovers 4-H
- Valley Bluebirds 4-H
- Riley County
- Riley County 4-H Council (16 clubs)
- Reno County
- Reno County 4-H Council
- Rooks County
- Rooks County 4-H Council (6 clubs)
- Rush County
- Rush County 4-H Council
- Sedgwick County
- Sedgwick County 4-H Council
- Shawnee County
- Indian Creek 4-H
- Northlanders 4-H
- Shunga Valley 4-H
- Silver Lake 4-H
- Wanamaker 4-H
- Smith County
- U. S. Center 4-H
- Stafford County
- Stafford County 4-H Clubs (5)
- Stanton County
- Big Bow 4-H
- Trego County
- Lone Star 4-H
- Wallace County
- Wallace County 4-H Council
- Wichita County
- Wichita County 4-H Council
- Wyandotte County
- Morris 4-H

Here are your:

1970 County Farm Bureau Safety Chairmen

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Mrs. Greta Ladd
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Jean Patterson
R.R. 2 Garnett, 66032

Atchison
Mrs. Fred Hubbard
Muscotah, 66058

Barber
Mrs. Curtis Schiff
RFD 2 Medicine Lodge,
67104

Barton
Mrs. Arlene Keener
Olmitz, 67564

Bourbon
Mrs. Pearl Collins
Rt. 3 Fort Scott, 66701

Brown
Mrs. Leon Wenger
Powhattan, 66527

Butler
Mrs. John S. Boyer
Rt. 1 El Dorado, 67042

Chase
Tom Jones
Cottonwood Falls, 66845

Chautauqua
Mrs. T. M. Doty
R.R. 2 Sedan 67361

Cherokee
Carmel O'Malley
Rt. 1 Scammon, 66773

Cheyenne
Mrs. Grace Zwegardt
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James K. Wyatt
R.R. Ashland, 67831

Clay
Arthur Fowles
Rt. 5 Clay Center, 67432

Cloud
Mrs. Orville Doyen
Rice, 66965

Coffey
Hazel I. Newkirk
Rt. 3 Burlington, 66839

Comanche
Lawrence A. Rich
Protection, 67127

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Crawford
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Mrs. Wesley Gaumer
Oberlin, 67749

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Douglas
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Rt. 2 Lawrence, 66044

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R.R. 2 Kinsley, 67547

Elk
Delbert Ford
Fall River, 67947

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R.R. 3 Ellis, 67673

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Rt. 2 Dodge City, 67801

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Richmond, 66080

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66441

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Quinter, 67752

Graham
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Penokee, 67659

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Ulysses, 67880

Gray
Mrs. Barbara McFarland
Cimarron, 67835

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Mrs. Jerry Tuttle
Tribune, 67879

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Rt. 1 Eureka, 67045

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Jacob Johnson
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Rt 1 Newton, 67114

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David Apsley
Satanta, 67870

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Spearville, 67876

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John Kehler
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Oskaloosa, 66066

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Hank Walton
Rt. 1 Olathe, 66061

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Mrs. Leah Coder
Lakin, 67860

Kingman
Mrs. Leonard Lindholm
Cheney, 67025

Labette
Mrs. Jimmie Johnston
Rt. 1 Edna, 67342

Lane Co.
Debbie Habiger
Alamota, 67830

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R. 3 Leavenworth, 66048

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RFD 2 Lincoln, 67455

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Mrs. Worland Cox
Blue Mound, 66010

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Rt. 1 Marysville, 66508

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Meade
Daniel Frazier
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RFD 1 Paola, 66064

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Barnard, 67418

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Mary Jones
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Elkhart, 67950

Nemaha
Ray Dobbins
Goff, 66428

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Rt. 4 Chanute, 66720

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Utica, 67584

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Prairie View, 67664

Pottawatomie
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Wheaton, 66551

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Mrs. Betty Brant
R.R. Isabel, 67065

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Mrs. Harlond Bruce
R.R. Gem, 67734

Reno
Mrs. Carl Hyson
R.R. 4 Hutchinson, 67501

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Mrs. Henry Baxa
Agenda, 66930

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Ralph and Joyce Larson
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R.R. 1 Gorham, 67640

Scott
Mrs. June Pickett
Modoc, 67866

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Johnson, 67855

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67140

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Gem, 67734

Wabaunsee
Mrs. Harold Rolff
Alta Vista, 66834

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Sharon Springs, 67758

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Hanover, 66945

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Leoti, 67861

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Mrs. Ronald Walker
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Rt. 2 Yates Center, 66783

Wyandotte
Mrs. Mattie Andrews
5640 Wolcott Drive
Kansas City, 66109

Contact Your County Safety
Chairman for Information and
Demonstration.

Kansas Farm Bureau Safety Department

Kitchen Bowl



Flower Garden

(Continued from page 5)

time. There is nothing more frustrating than to have that ideal day for planting arrive and have to spend it rounding up supplies.

This year put the horse before the cart. Plant with a specific purpose in mind. Your flower garden will reflect your creativity.

The following Extension publications will help you select annuals and perennials adapted to Kansas. Other information such as color, plant height, time of flowering can be obtained from these leaflets.

Annual Flowers in Kansas—Leaflet 134.

Perennial Flowers in Kansas—Leaflet 133.

Recommended Annual Flower Varieties—Leaflet 272.

Editor's note: A versatile recipe which makes eight kinds of cookies comes to us from Judy Hudson, Saline County. She has taken cooking each of her nine years in 4-H work, and at the state fair last fall won a blue ribbon on her chiffon cake. Among the things she likes are reading, football on TV, people-to-people project and "now" music. Judy and Kansas share a mutual birthday but Kansas is 93 years older.

Eight-in-one Cookies

2 cups butter or margarine
2 cups white sugar
1 cup brown sugar
4 eggs
6½ cups sifted flour
1 tablespoon cream of tartar
2 teaspoons baking soda
¼ cup milk

Cream butter and sugars together until smooth and fluffy. Stir in unbeaten eggs, one at a time.

Sift dry ingredients together. Add to creamed mixture, alternately with milk. Mix thoroughly.

Store unflavored dough, tightly covered, in refrigerator. Will keep six weeks. Makes eight cups dough.

Bake as desired on greased baking sheet in moderate oven (375) 10 to 15 minutes.

Variations:

1. Chocolate. Knead or mix into one cup cookie dough, one tablespoon cocoa and one-third cup semi-sweet chocolate bits. Bake.

2. Coconut. Knead or mix into one cup of the dough one cup coconut and ¼ teaspoon almond extract. Bake. Top with piece of candied cherry, if you wish.

3. Butterscotch. To one cup of dough add ¾ teaspoon caramelized sugar syrup and ½ cup chopped nuts. Shape into roll and chill in refrigerator at least 3 hours. Slice and bake.

4. Ginger. To one cup of dough add one tablespoon molasses and ¼ teaspoon ginger. Shape into balls and bake.

5. Fruit and spice. To one cup of dough add ½ cup cooked, drained, dried fruit, 2 tablespoons brown sugar, ¼ teaspoon cinnamon, 1 teaspoon cloves. Drop by teaspoonfuls on greased cookie sheet. Bake.

6. Orange. To one cup of dough add ¼ teaspoon grated orange rind and ¼ cup of sugar mixed with 4 teaspoons orange juice. Bake as drop cookies.

7. Banana. To one dough add ¼ cup ripe mashed banana, ½ teaspoon grated lemon rind, ½ teaspoon lemon juice. Drop teaspoonful at a time into finely rolled cornflakes. Coat by turning gently with spoon. Dough will be very soft. Bake on greased cookie sheet. Watch carefully as they scorch easily.

8. Gumdrop. To one cup dough add ½ cup gumdrops cut fine. Shape into balls, crisscross with fork. Bake. Add nuts to this if desired. This is my favorite.

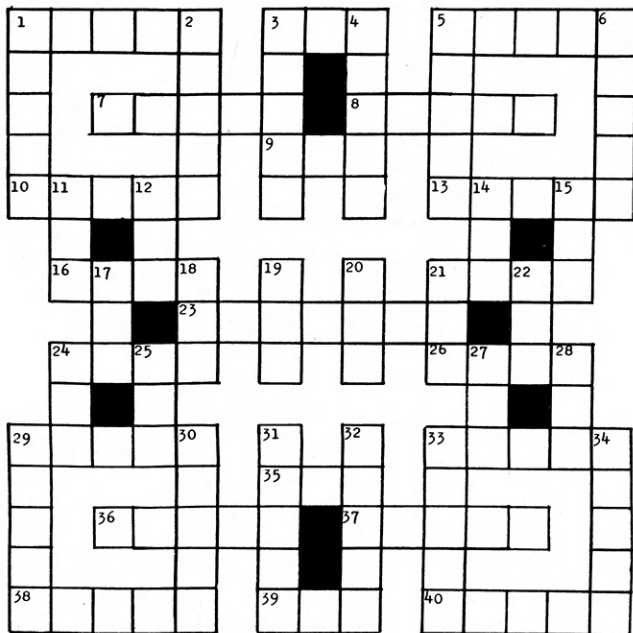
Judy Hudson,
Falun 4-H club, Saline County

Read the Kansas 4-H Journal



HEAVE HO!—Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lashbaugh of Anderson County scrape the pan in preparation for a taffy pull with the Jayhawker 4-H club of nearby Lyons County. After pulling the first batch while 4-H'ers looked on, the Lashbaughs whipped up another batch of candy and let the members have a hand (or two) at it!

Fun Page



Solutions on page 6

"HOOSIER" CROSSWORD

SOUND-ALIKES (HOMONYM QUIZ)

Score 10 points for every correct answer. 80-100 is good, 60-80 is average, and under 60, not so good.

1. If it is a color, is it blew or blue?
2. If it is an animal, is it gnu or new?
3. If it is horse's hair, is it main or mane?
4. If it is a king, does he have reign or rain?
5. If it is a lion, has it clause or claws?
6. If it is a puppy, is it paws or pause?
7. If it is a rabbit, is it fir or fur?
8. If it is a kitten, does it per or purr?
9. If it is a fence, does it have gate or gait?
10. If it is a hog, does it have weight or wait?

ACROSS

1. Circus funny man
3. Place
5. Go on ice or roller
7. Desert animal
8. Shout of joy
9. Inquire
10. What one does to a football
13. Go
16. Lock openers
21. Matured
23. Hoosier state
24. Pup's feet
26. Part of a flower
29. After ninth
33. Vital body organ
35. Southern state (abbrev.)
36. Outer part of bread
37. Adhesive or scotch
38. Noise
39. Hurry
40. Young person

DOWN

1. Sound hen makes
2. What people are called by
3. — bear
4. Brads, small nails
5. Metal
6. Bird
11. Writing fluid
12. Door opener
14. Part of head
15. Pledge
17. Age, time
18. Short for sister
19. Poem set to music
20. Auto fuel
21. Fish with pikelike body
22. Night before special day
24. Dessert
25. Humor
27. Make into a knot
28. Scratch, as a table
29. What food is carried on
30. Breed of dog
31. At another time
32. Shiny material
33. Gay
34. Found in the mouth

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IDEAS & News

New president of the **Mount Hope 4-H club**, Sedgwick County, is Eugene Gesell. Eugene also is a member of the State Livestock Judging Team from that county. The Sedgwick County team, champions at the Kansas State Fair, placed seventh at the National 4-H Livestock Contest at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago. Other team members are **Noralee Nagel**, **Kenneth Carter** and **Don Lorg**. Coaches are **Gall Shepard** and **John Nagel**.

New members of the **Fairplay 4-H club**, Rice County, were given 4-H pins to welcome them into 4-H work. They are **Lea Burfield**, **Lon Dressel** and **Dane and Steve Colberg**.

The **Walton Willing Workers**, Harvey County, got the new year off to a good start by reading the club constitution. Each member then signed it.

A Symbol of Kansas was roll call for the **Richland Livewire 4-H club**, Harvey County, according to reporter **Carol Graham**.

A **Republic County 4-H'er**, **Cecelia Kasl**, is busy writing pen pals in three countries. Twelve-year-old **Cecelia**, a member of the **Merry Meadowlarks 4-H club**, writes to students in India, New Zealand and Australia.

Two special foods projects, "It's Lunch Time" and "It's Breakfast Time" have allowed members of the **Rainbow 4-H club** of **Lincoln County** to practice being guests and hostesses. Other foods members, mothers and leaders were guests recently at a luncheon featuring hamburger casserole. Guests pronounced the meal "delicious". **Nancy Simmons** had an even bigger chore for her project—she's the only girl enrolled in "It's Breakfast Time" and had the meal all to herself!

Eight new members have joined the **Rochester Heights 4-H club** of **Shawnee County**. They're **Robin Frank**, **Pat Hunt**, **Kim and Tammy Moorcroft**, **Nancy Beems**, **Leann Benteman**, **Timothy Stonebraker** and **Peggy Tice**.

New president of the **Lucky Clover 4-H club** of **Leavenworth County** is **Sandra Elder**. Congratulations, **Sandra**! New officers were recognized at the club's annual Achievement Night.

Reading is a new project of the **Sunnyside 4-H club** of **Johnson County** and the group meets, naturally, at the library! First lesson in the new project was learning how to use the card catalogue. **Mrs. Francis McKaughan** is the leader.

Jackie Kelly and **Kenneth Johnson** recently joined the **Glenwood 4-H club** of **Wyandotte County**. Welcome to 4-H, **Jackie** and **Kenneth**!

A member of the **Southwest Reno 4-H club**, **Krista Linder**, placed second recently at the National Poultry Judging contest at Chicago. **Krista** took second in market birds and sixth individual over all. And she's new secretary of the local club and president of the **Reno County Council**. **Krista** is a busy gal!

Donna Loyd showed how to mend and darn clothes at the **Lawn Ridge 4-H club** meeting in **Cheyenne County**.

The **Ichiban 4-H club**, **Saline County**, has chosen health as their club project.

Rice County 4-H Council officers for 1970 are **Steve McAllaster**, president; **Sonya Ankerholz**, vice president; **Kay Reed**, secretary; **Elaine Butts**, reporter; **Mrs. James McAllaster** and **Harold Reed**, advisors.

The **Carry Creek Rustlers 4-H club** of **Dickinson County** welcomed new members and their families with a chili supper. New members are **Berny Gormley**, **Lori Gugler**, **Laura Jackson**, and **Richard Martiniz**.

Girls enrolled in clothing in the **El Dorado 4-H club**, **Leavenworth County**, have begun filling in their record books. Woodworking boys have chosen their first item to make. **Snoopy**, a centerpiece made by **Sharon Dodd**, entertained 4-H'ers at their foods meeting and the children at the **Wonderland Day Care Home**. Project leaders are **Mrs. Shirley Broom**, **George Broom** and **Mrs. Alice Schneider**.

Many new members! Seven in the **Culver Livewires 4-H club** of **Ottawa County**, and thirteen in the **Silver Lake 4-H club**, **Shawnee County**. They are, in the **Livewires club**, **Allen and Sally McCall**, **Dean Martin**, **Janet Lee**, **Cathy Correll**, **Robert Larson** and **Cathy Bearnes**. New in the **Silver Lake club** are **Rodney Roberson**, **Randy Ross**, **Sharon Brady**, **Diane Plymire**, **Robert Smith**, **Randy Lilley**, **Sara Ehrhart**, **Becky Lewis**, **Debbie Hallgren**, **Deena Hughes**, **John Dozier**, **Debra Smith** and **Rhonda Ridgeway**.

Finney County 4-H'ers recently helped the local Co-op exchange, a long-time 4-H booster, celebrate its 50th year in business. 4-H'ers prepared two floats and marched in a parade honoring the Co-op.

Ten ditty bags to be given to the local Red Cross was a recent Citizenship project of the **Prairie Dell 4-H club** of **Allen County**.

Mrs. Charles Errett is new leader of the **Apache 4-H club** of **Wyandotte County**, according to **Diane Millsap**, reporter.



The **Marienthal Meadowlarks 4-H club** are busy this year with their safety and community projects. The club as a group painted a yellow crosswalk in the street in front of the **Marienthal grade school** as a safety precaution for the students and other community members. The picture was taken as the club was in the process of accomplishing this community project.



Glenda Plummer and **Mel McGuire** receive a \$25 check from **Ross M. Nelson**, **Logan County Extension Agricultural agent**, for first place for **Logan County** in the automotive county wide project. **McGuire** is the county automotive leader and **Glenda** is assistant leader. Next to **Nelson** is state highway patrol trooper **Richard Kvasnicka**. **Logan County 4-H'ers** in the project worked with city police on a safety lane check, had a driving test at their local fair, checked engines and gave cars safety checks as part of their project.

CORRECTION

Page 25 of February issue should show 1970-71 room and board at **Kansas University** as \$450.00 per semester.

WE SALUTE ELECTRIC WINNERS



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

State Winner: David Cook, Dickinson County, received a trip to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago.

Top County-Wide Electric Program: Ford County.

1969 Electric Winners

Allen
Craig Ross

Anderson
Steve Smethers*
Joe Corley
Mark White
Larry Holloway

Atchison
Larry McIntyre
Tom Miller

Barber
Calvin Boyd
Keith Pike
Darrel Boyd
Steve Thompson

Barton
James Murphy
Loren Phillips

Bourbon
Lee Davis
Dallas Davis

Butler
Terry Hutter*
Gary Butler
Dennis Renfro

Chase
Myron Molzen

Cherokee
Melinda Carey
Brenda Douthitt
Paul Long

Cheyenne
Gary Morris
Ronny Morris
Ricky Morris
Kelly Morris

Clark
David McIntyre
Bill Seacat
Terry Cusick
Wayne Blankinship

Cloud
John Carter

Coffey
Leland Kraft
Gail Benton
Rick Schmidt
Mark Meyer

Cowley
Vic McClung

Crawford
John Mein*
David Sevart

Decatur
Janice May

Dickinson
David Cook
Andy Schuler III
Steve Achuler
David Cade

Doniphan
Ivan Scholz
Michael Erdley

Douglas
Carol Carter
Alan Babbitt

Ellis
Gerald Schippers
Allen Schmidt
Dwight Holste
Stewart Flinn

Ellsworth
Edward Hulse

Finney
Gary Miller

Ford
Brent Lee*
Brent Long
Ronnie Preston
Baxter Vieux

Franklin
Richard Wakeman
Robert Peine
Roger Braker
Lyle Humphrey

Geary
Danny Dundon
Dennis Dickson
Joe Poole
Richard Gustason

Gove
Lynn Lahman
Edward Lubbers

Graham
Reid Beecher
Craig Smith

Grant
Jimmy Hickok
Mike Walker

Greeley
Vernon Waldren
Deryl Waldren
Tom Nutt
Forrest Ray

Greenwood
Kent Casey
Brian Swisher
Jay Luthi
Tim Wiggins

Hamilton
Tim Tracy
Bill Ashmore

Harper
Howard Schmidt
Philip Schmidt
Mark Fisher

Harvey
Stephen Lockwood

Hodgeman
Rodney Miller

Jackson
Bob Stevenson
Bonnie Bowser
Dyanna Morgan

Jefferson
Joyce Mills*
Ronnie Kendall
Rodney Bigham
Kevin Wade

Jewell
Gayle Waugh

Johnson
Roger Burgdorfer
Grey Healy
Mark Harris
Don Ford

Kearny
Neal Kitten
Tom Hammons
William Wilken
Darl Buck

Kingman
Marvin Sparks

Labette
Eugene Cunningham
Dale Causey
Randy Testerman
Marvus Evitts

Lane
Connie Thomas
Jay Steidle
Steve Heath
Earl Roemer

Leavenworth
Alan Hand
Scott Hand
Jackie McEvoy
Paul Allen

Linn
Larry Stainbrook
John Stainbrook
Norman Masoner
Stephen Miller

Logan
Dwayne Radnor
Marta Conaway

Lyon
Mike Kuhn
Jim Russell
Bruce Burenheide
Larry Douglas

* Blue Award Group. Received an educational trip to the Kansas 4-H Congress.
The list of county winners will be continued next month.



* 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

Central Kansas Power Company
Kansas Gas and Electric Company

Western Power Division of Central Telephone & Utilities Corporation