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"When I was your age—"

By Dr. Glenn M. Busset
State 4-H Leader

Today we call it the "Generation Gap" and we talk about the inability to communicate between generations as if it were something new, and somehow fearsome. The "communication gap" may be wider these days because it begins to happen sooner, but it is nothing new.

An angry father asked his teenage son, "Where did you go?" The boy, trying to sneak home late at night, answered, "Nowhere."

*"Grow up," the father chided him. "Stop hanging around the public square and wandering up and down the streets. Night and day you torture me. Night and day you waste your time having fun."*¹

That familiar dialogue is 4,000 years old. It was translated from Sumerian clay tablets.

"Alienation," "identity crisis," "communication gap," "turned off," are going terms in this discussion about the generation gap. Pundits write of political candidates who display wounds received at generation gap. Ministers and professors deliver solemn pronouncements on the dangers of it. Parents may become aware of it, as they would an incurable disease, and experience great anxiety without knowing the cure.

First of all, what is "the generation gap"? It certainly is nothing new to observe that youth and old age have different tastes, convictions and abilities. As one 50-year-old parent put it, "You are certain of the answers when you are young, but when you are older you grow more and more uncertain about answers."

Probably what most persons have in mind by the term "generation gap" is not the difference between generations, but their inability to communicate. The gap is the seemingly unbridgeable chasm of misunderstanding.

We won't attempt to discuss this perplexing subject in any detail. Neither reason nor legislation nor time seems likely to narrow the communication gap between generations. Perhaps some rules of thumb will be useful to those of us on the wrong end of the generation gap:

Don't ever repeat to your teenager (nowadays teenage often begins before they are that old) the time-honored soporific, "When I was your age . . ."

In the first place, what happened at your age likely has no bearing of any kind on the problems these kids face. The world they must face differs greatly from the one "when I was your age . . ." Many values of the past will be totally inappropriate to their future role as adults.

In the second place, none of them even in their wildest imagination can conceive that you ever were young, ever were their age. They have grown up with you and have known you only as an adult. You never have been young in their eyes.

But it is interesting to know and valuable to you as a parent to realize that while your teens are "turned off" by your reference to the values of a past day, they listen to other adults. Aren't you lucky that some of these concerned adults are available in your community? They are called 4-H leaders. ¹Everyday Life in Bible Times, National Geographic Society

OUR COVER

A ferris wheel backdrops a boy and his Angus at the Kansas State Fair, a place of contrasts, a Kaleidoscope. 4-H'ers

at the fair are spotlighted on pages 8 and 9 of this issue. The 4-H'er on our cover is Jon Dunbar of Franklin County, a member of the Berea Boosters.

Should 4-H pledge be changed?

Should the 4-H pledge be changed?

The 4-H division of the Federal Extension Service is making a nation-wide survey to determine whether the pledge should be changed, up-dated.

Suggestions to change the pledge are not new. And national conference delegates this summer initiated a vote on a proposal to add "and my world" to the end of the 4-H pledge. The proposal failed by a slim margin, but again brought nation-wide attention to the fact many 4-H'ers are not satisfied with the pledge.

In order to determine the wishes of Kansas 4-H'ers, the Journal asks you to fill out the following questionnaire. Journal staffers will compute your answers, forward them to national headquarters and report back to

you in the November issue. Questionnaires must be received by Oct. 24. Mail to 4-H Pledge Survey, Kansas 4-H Journal, 212 Umberger Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

1. Do you favor changing the 4-H pledge? Yes _____ No _____
2. If you answered "yes" to number 1, which option do you approve?
 - () a. Add "and my world" at the end of the pledge.
 - () b. Add "my home" before "my club."
 - () c. Change to: "I pledge my head to clearer thinking, my heart to greater loyalty, my hands to larger service, and my health to better living, for all youth in my community, my country and my world."
 - () d. If none of the above, state your recommended change or addition.



RABBIT JUDGING—C. E. Davis, left, of Hutchinson judges meat pen entries at the Cowley County 4-H Rabbit and Poultry Show May 3 at Arkansas City. Interest in the 4-H rabbit project has soared in Cowley County, with triple enrollments over those four years ago.

Interest in rabbits booming

Interest in rabbit projects has tripled in Cowley County during the past four years.

Eighty-one entries competed in the 4-H Rabbit and Poultry Show in May, the largest ever in Cowley County. Show entries included nine breeds, ranging from California to Champagne DeArget to Siamese Satin.

Champion ribbons for the Best of Breed or Best Opposite of Breed were presented to nine 4-H'ers. They were: Sonya Green, Peggy Rommel, Vicki Rommel, Gary Rommel, Melin-

da Rottmeyer, Cheryl Rottmeyer, all of Arkansas City; and Vickie Birkle, Grey Donals and Marie Donals of Winfield.

Preparations for the county-wide rabbit and poultry show were made during the county rabbit clinic in April. Members were shown proper handling, sanitation, grooming, care and feeding of rabbits. Live rabbits with disqualifying defects were shown to acquaint members with the selection of desirable characteristics for showing and selecting breeding stock.

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Kingman County 4-H'ers tour Mrs. Lee Hawkins' fish shop.

tropical fish...

Tropical Fish is a popular 4-H project in several Kansas counties. Tropical Fish project? In 4-H?

Disbelief followed by questions is the reaction of most persons when Tropical Fish is mentioned as a 4-H project. But Dale Baughman, Kingman County 4-H agent, stands ready with an answer:

"Actually tropical fish raising can be compared favorably with the raising of other classes of animals such as dog, parakeet or even farm livestock. Tropical fish are animals and, like other animals, they respond to the same basic understanding and care. They respond to proper feed, good care and a sanitary place to live because they are all live animals."

"Well, then, isn't it expensive with all the equipment?" is the next likely question.

The answer is 'no.' Most beginners start with a wide-mouth jar, avoiding the expensive trapings of an aquarium. Besides the container, all the interested 4-H'er needs is fish, sand, food and a beginners guide book!

Reno County has been a leader in developing the Tropical Fish project, which has not yet been approved by the state. Copies of a booklet, "4-H Tropical Fish Project," are available through the Reno County Extension office. The booklet is said to be invaluable to counties which want to begin the project.

Comments typical of the enthusiasm for the project were gathered from two project leaders in Kingman County:

"Tropical fish not only make a wonderful project, but they also are the best conversation piece in our home and the aquarium makes a beautiful centerpiece," said Mrs. Alvin Hammerschmidt, local project leader.

Kingman County project leader, Mrs. Lee Hawkins, commented: "There is no end to what can be learned in this project and the more you learn, the more excited and involved you get. Parents as well as the youth of the family become just as involved in this fascinating field and that, in my opinion, is what makes a good 4-H project."

Requirements in Kingman County for the first four years are outlined below:

First year of 4-H Tropical Fish project consists of learning how, setting up and maintaining an aquarium. This established aquarium to be exhibited at the 4-H Fair to be judged and the exhibit to correspond to the 4-H yearbook. The requirements for first year will be two breeds of any tropical fish and three varieties of plants.

Second year of 4-H Tropical Fish project will consist of continuing on with the first year established aquarium and exhibiting same at the 4-H Fair. Exhibitor to show any one pair of live bearing tropical fish parents and three or more of their young raised during the year. The exhibit to correspond with project as carried in 4-H book.

Third year of 4-H Tropical Fish project will consist of maintaining an established aquarium

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Tropical Fish project in 4-H gains popularity in Kansas.

4-H family hobby is expert horsemanship

By Jack Sullivan
4-H club reporter

His family's hobby of horsemanship has helped Steve McKinzie of the Thrifty Thrivers 4-H club of Labette County have



Steve with "Running Choteau."

Honor to 4-H'er

A member of the Sunshine Winners 4-H club of Jackson County recently returned from Tokyo where he played in the International Lion's Club Band at the group's world-wide convention.

Seventeen-year-old Gene Clark a senior at Holton high school, was in Tokyo 10 days. Gene plays the tuba.

an outstanding record in the horsemanship project in the four years he has been in this project. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. McKinzie, both are outstanding in horsemanship.

Only 11 years of age, Steve has won 11 trophies since he won his first at age six. He won his first trophy while competing with riders up to age 18. He also has won innumerable ribbons and prize money.

Steve began this year at the Southeast Kansas Horsemanship Contest at Independence where he won first place in barrels, pole bending and horsemanship. He also won third place in pickup. His second event was the FFA Rodeo in Altamont where he won a belt buckle for winning first in pole bending.

His horse "Soapy", also has won trophies and ribbons as the high point horse at many events. "Soapy" pays for his own expenses through the prize money he wins at contests.

"Soapy" is now 14-years-old so Steve has purchased another horse, "Running Choteau". This new horse is a registered yearling quarterhorse. Steve now is training his new horse.

The living room of the McKinzie home has a wall of shelves filled with trophies won by the family. Steve's younger brother, Ricky, now is learning to ride!

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Can the litter!

Sasnak project turns into a county-wide campaign

By Ann Zimmerman
4-H club reporter

It all started one day when the Sasnak (spell that backwards!) 4-H club volunteered to pick up litter at the fairground in Salina during fair time. After one long, hot afternoon we counted and found we had gathered up 60 large grocery sacks full of LITTER! Just plain old litter. It was then we realized more of this picking up was needed around Salina.

Sasnak's Junior Leaders went to talk with the mayor and other city officials. They discovered there was a litter law, but the city did not have the personnel nor the money to enforce it. The law reads:

"It shall be unlawful for any person to throw, place, deposit or leave, or cause to be thrown, placed, deposited or left in or on any street or alley, any dirt, filth, sewage, sweepings, ashes, tin cans, bottles, glass or refuse of any kind."

Punishment:

"A fine not exceeding \$500.00, and imprisonment not exceeding six months or both."

The mayor signed a document proclaiming "Ban the Litter Week." Emphasis on the first day was placed on every resident of the community cleaning up his own back and front-yards, followed by a concentrated week of clean-up of city parks and public areas by the cooperative efforts of supporting organizations.

If we were worried about the turn-out of the



"supporting" organizations, we shouldn't have been. Twenty organizations volunteered their help. Together they cleaned up 22 specified areas in and near Salina.

To help promote "Ban the Litter Week," Sasnak distributed large trash barrels to organizations that requested them. The barrels, donated by local businessmen, were decorated with eye-catching slogans. "Can the Litter" (the official slogan) and "Litter Kill\$" were just two of these.

The week, a busy one, was soon over. The attitudes that it encouraged, though, will help to keep our city a cleaner, brighter place to live.

Junior Leaders host day camp

A county-wide day camp for 49 youngsters was a summer project of Clay County Junior Leaders.

Purpose of the day camp, for 6- to 10-year-olds, was to give them an opportunity to learn more about nature, safety and camping; to give leadership and provide enjoyable and educational opportunities for the children.

Randy Hafner was elected camp chairman at the group's first planning session. Committee's named were nature, foods, crafts, games, group singing and Junior Leader presentation.

Intense committee planning comprised the second meeting. Plans were finalized at the third meeting at the fairgrounds, site of the day camp.

The expanded 4-H image

By Jack E. Siebert
Editor, National 4-H News

4-H has been undergoing a "quiet revolution." So, as we make plans for National 4-H Week, October 5 to 11, there is no better time than now to tell the 4-H story like it is.

4-H today with its new and expanded programs . . . programs and projects that have been updated . . . that are more compatible to the environment of today's youth . . . more relevant to the interests of maturing young men and women.

How many people in your town, city or county do not know of these changes? National 4-H Week provides the opportunity to tell them the 4-H story.

Tell them that 4-H can mean more than a green or white clover symbol; more than a girl modeling a dress she has made; more than a boy raising a blue ribbon calf he shows at the fair.

4-H means a way to stimulate thinking in addition to doing as 4-H'ers investigate "why" certain things happen rather than just "how." 4-H means more short term and special interests projects . . . more emphasis on careers . . . on personal development . . . on personality.

4-H means reaching out to more young people through TV . . . reaching out to youth with special needs. In almost every community there are some who have not had the chance to join groups like 4-H. Some may be too fearful or rebellious to respond when an opportunity is offered. They lack the confidence and social skills needed to fit into a group. They need 4-H activities to help them feel self-confident and useful in their communities. Tell them the 4-H story. Help them belong.

As you tell the 4-H story like it is to those not now working with 4-H, you'll encourage more nine to nineteeners to take advantage of 4-H opportunities. You'll urge more men and women to volunteer as leaders who will find they'll enrich their own lives as they serve.

The state fair -



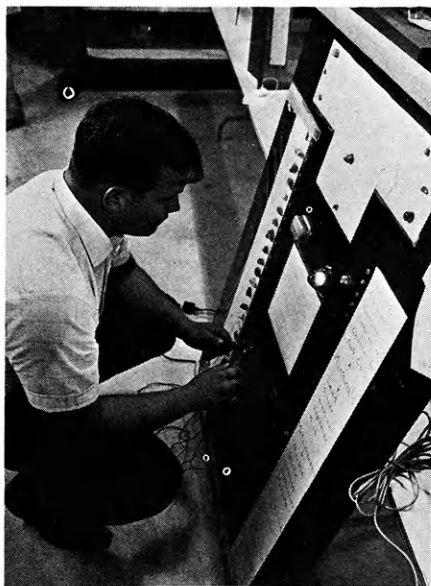
4-H families milled about the exhibit building hours before the official opening of the Kansas State Fair. Here, a Great Bend family admires electric projects. From left are Mrs. Ernest Huslig and sons David and Jim.



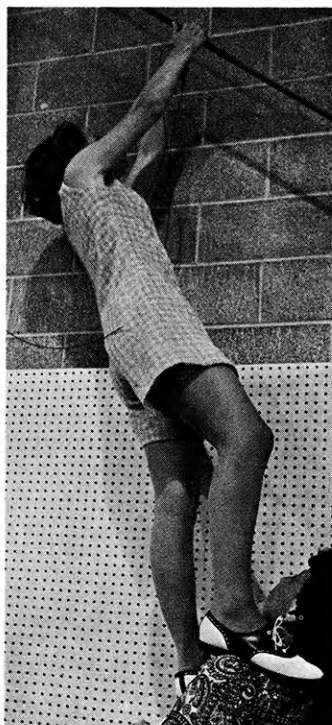
Mrs. Delbert Shultz, a Reno County 4-H leader, secures the wrapping on a layer cake which will be judged in the food division.



A jar of mixed vegetables is scrutinized carefully by a judge, Miss Elsie Lee Miller, Extension specialist in food and nutrition.



Gary Butler of Butler County tests a geology quiz he made in the electric project. Gary is a member of the Elm Creek Emeralds 4-H club.

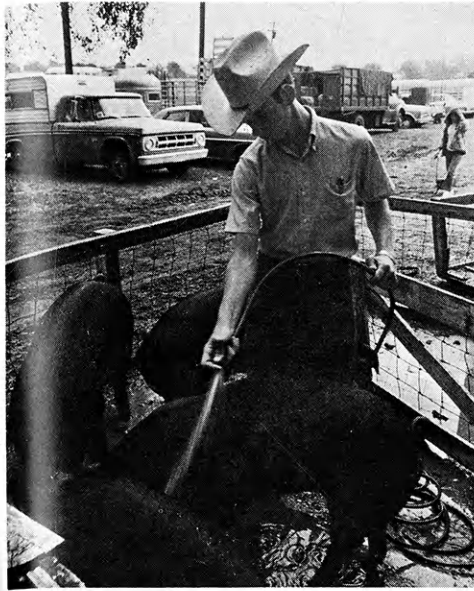


Naomi Hammeke was caught in this pose when she had difficulty securing a hanging lamp for her room improvement display. Her sturdy helper is her mother, Mrs. Omer Hammeke. Naomi is a member of the Lincoln Go-Getters 4-H club of Barton County.

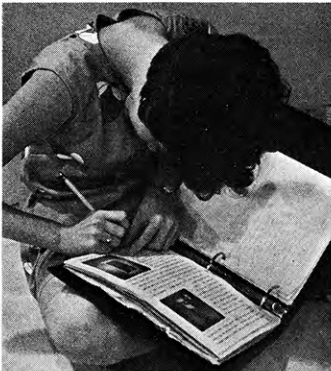


A judge's careful observations determine winners at the Kansas State Fair, Hutchinson. Here, the judge appraises an Angus heifer and names her reserve champion.

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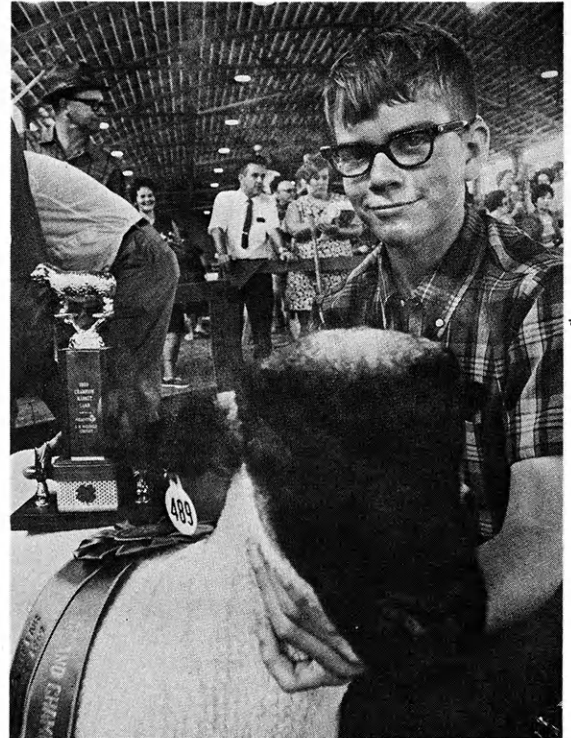
Courtney Atwell washes his Duroc hogs to prepare them for judging. Courtney is a member of the Utica Meadowlarks 4-H club of Ness County.



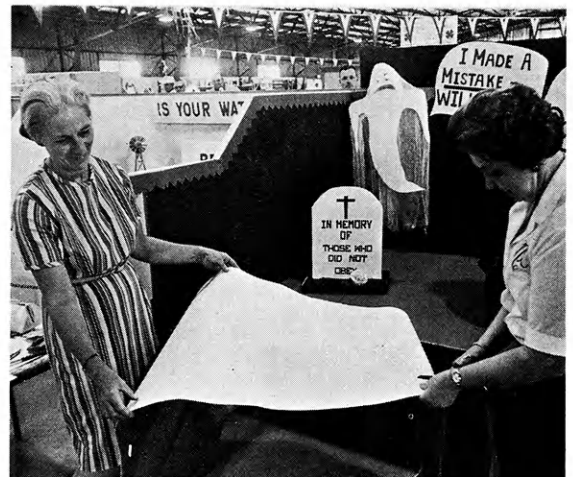
Myrna West of Rush County makes last-minute notations in her room improvement notebook the night before the official opening of the fair.



Jars of grain await the careful eye of the crops judge.



Proud owner of the grand champion market lamb at the state fair was Lawrence Perkins of Sedgwick County. Here, "number 489" shows off his ribbons and trophy.



4-H is a family affair, as shown here by two mothers pitching in to help set up a booth proclaiming, "Drive Defensively." Mrs. Alfred Gronau, left, and Mrs. Phil Regier help the Richland Livewires of Harvey County.



Donna Haines of Sedgwick County demonstrates "Fun With Feast" at the Kansas State Fair. Donna is a member of the Melano 4-H club.

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IDEAS & News

A brother and sister from **Republic County**, and boys from **Saline** and **Barton Counties** won top honors at the District Wheat Show recently in Wichita. **Andrea Polansky** of Republic County showed the champion wheat samples with reserve champion honors going to **Henry Diehl** of Saline County. Champion entry in the mill-bake went to **Clarence Johnson** of Barton County. **Adrian Polansky**, Andrea's brother, entered the reserve champion mill-bake sample. Congratulations 4-H'ers!

Wallace, Rush and Clark County 4-H'ers won top honors at the District Wheat Show in Garden City recently. Grand championship honors went to **Duane Frasier**, Sharon Springs, whose Lancer wheat topped the 71 entries in both categories — physical appearance and milling and baking characteristics. Reserve champion of physical appearance category went to **Gary Button** of Rush Center. **Ronald McFadden** of Minneola won reserve champion in the milling and baking section.

Members of the foods and clothing classes of the **Culver Livewires** of **Ottawa County** entertained their mothers recently with a pre-fair style revue and tea. Each girl modeled a garment she was going to exhibit at the fair, and served food they had baked in preparation for the fairs.

Kim Krumwiede is a new member of the **Willing Workers 4-H club** of **Saline County**. Welcome to 4-H, Kim.

A **Rush County 4-H'er**, **Myrna Sue West** of Walnut City club, reports health camp at Rock Springs Ranch was especially beneficial to her since she is planning a nursing career. Myrna "did her own thing" in the camp talent show with a reading.

Visitors to the **Rice County** fairgrounds were greeted with pop-art safety posters by members of the **Mighty Mitchell 4-H club**. The safety project is a club endeavor.

Temporary officers presided recently at a meeting of the **Hollis Hustlers 4-H club** of **Cloud County**. The interim officers were named to acquaint younger members with the duties of the office-holders. **Dee Ann Trimble** and brother **Doug** shared honors as president and vice-president. Secretary was **Tammy Morgan** and reporter was **Randy Johnson**.

Agricultural groups name three 4-H'ers their queen

Three former 4-H'ers have been named queens of state-wide agricultural associations. A **Kansas State University** junior, **Cindy Stroup**, has been named **Pork Queen**. **Marleen Deewall** of **Coldwater** wears the crown of the **Kansas Junior Hereford Association** and **Glennis Huseman** reigns over the **Kansas Junior Livestock Association**.

Nineteen - year - old **Cindy**, daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. Roy**

fall at **Emporia State Teachers College** and was a 4-H member 10 years. She is the daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Deewall**.

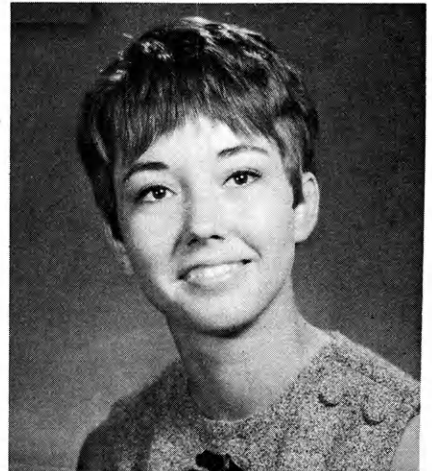
Glennis is also a **K-State** junior. She is majoring in biochemistry and plans to do research in genetics or teach high school math and chemistry after graduation. She was active in 4-H six years with major projects in beef, clothing and junior leadership. She is a member of the **K-State Collegiate 4-H club**. **Glennis** is the daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Huseman** of **Ellsworth**.



Cindy Stroup

Stroup of **Fontana**, won over six entrants to be named **Kansas Pork Queen**. She was a 4-H member 11 years. She is a **K-State** junior majoring in pre-nursing. **Cindy** exhibited the grand champion market pig at the 1968 **Linn County** fair and also was champion swine showman.

Marleen is a freshman this



Glennis Huseman

Harvey County project success

Twenty **Harvey County 4-H'ers**, plus some mothers and leaders, are learning to crochet as part of a new county project.

Project work is divided into three phases ranging from basic stitches to such complex work as **Irish crochet**.

The girls' reactions are that they love it! Many think it's better than sewing or knitting. And others are combining their talents by trimming knitted garments with crochet!

Results of their efforts, which are taking the shape of pillows to pot holders, will be displayed in a new division this year at the **Harvey County Fair**.



Marleen Deewall



329 CONFEREES counselors and seminar staff members participated in the 8th annual Farm Bureau sponsored citizenship seminar for high school juniors and seniors held at Rock Springs Ranch, July 27-31.

The purpose of the seminar was to provide high school students with an opportunity to develop a better understanding of the American constitutional form of government and our free enterprise business system. Program activities included contrasting life under dictatorial communism with that in a democracy. Through the media of lectures, films and panel discussions, students become better acquainted with the American Heritage and the advantages of our political and economic system.

Official Farm Bureau policy approved by the voting delegates representing the 105 member county Farm Bureaus

includes the following statement: "The challenge of communism to our American way of life continues unabated — both at home and abroad.

"We are disturbed by the apathy and complacency with which many citizens view the advance of communism. They fail to see that the socialistic trends in our society and in our Government are clear signs of the infiltration of communists and communistic sympathizers into our public life. There seems to be little recognition that the expansion of welfare statism can become our undoing.

"We believe the establishment of the annual Kansas Farm Bureau citizenship seminar at Rock Springs Ranch has done much to help high school juniors and seniors understand the basic principles of our society and the forces which now threaten these principles."

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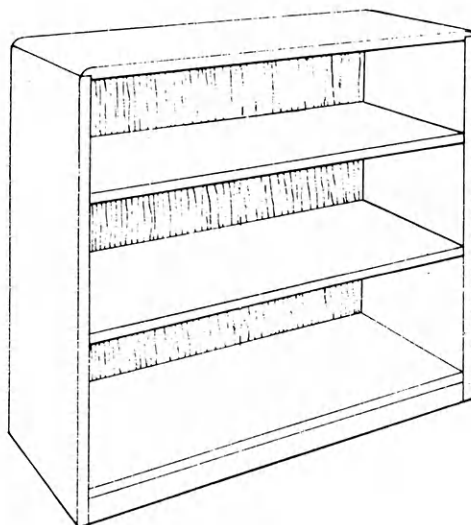
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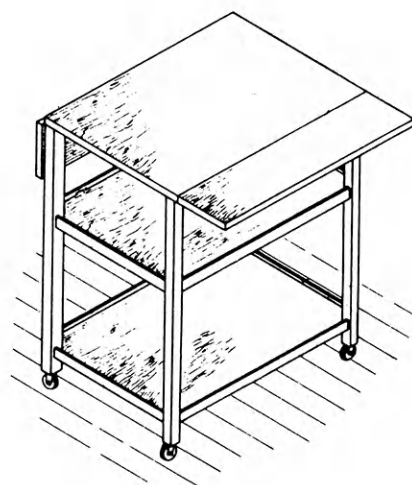
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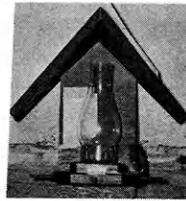
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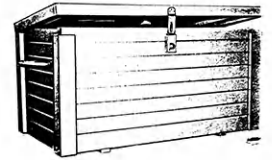


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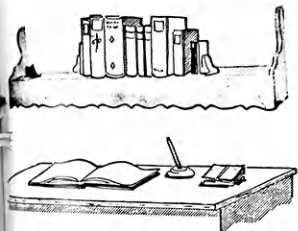


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4-H girls out-judge boys in annual horse contest

Kansas 4-H girls demonstrated they are the best judges of horses and horsemanship when they captured eight of the ten highest scores in the second annual Kansas 4-H Horse Judging Contest.

Eighty contestants representing 17 Kansas counties participated in the July 22 contest at the Barnard Arena in Douglass. Ginny Warren, Wabaunsee County, was high individual closely followed by Chris White, Reno County, second; Kathi Coonrod, Butler County, third; and Deana Cauble, Sedgwick County, fourth. Medals were awarded by the Kansas 4-H Foundation.

High scoring teams were recognized by the presentation of trophies by the following firms:

First place — Butler County with a score of 1,412 points,

trophy by Augusta State Bank, Augusta; second place — Sedgwick County with 1,397 points, trophy awarded by Levering Hardware, Douglass; third place — Reno County with 1,377 points, trophy by the Citizens State Bank, El Dorado; and fourth place — Saline County with 1,334 points, trophy by Schneider Bros. Grain and Feed, Inc., Augusta.

More than 30 head of horses used in the various classes were supplied by horsemen of Butler and Sedgwick Counties. The judging arena was made available by Quincy Barnard and his sons for the use of the 4-H participants.

R. D. Warren of the Department of Animal Science, University of Nebraska, and Dr. Phil Phar, Department of Animal Science, Kansas State University, served as official judges.

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Tropical Fish

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and exhibiting same at the 4-H Fair. Exhibitor to show two pair of different species of live bearing parent fish and three or more of their young as raised during the year. Plus the addition of one pair of egg-laying fish. This egg-laying pair could be used in the succeeding year's project. The above to correspond with 4-H member's yearbook.

Fourth year of 4-H Tropical Fish project will consist of maintaining an established aquarium and exhibiting same at the 4-H Fair. Exhibitor to show two different species of egg-laying parent fish and three or more of their young raised during year. The above to correspond with 4-H member's yearbook.

Requirements for completion of the first-year project in Reno County are:

Maintain an aquarium and take care of at least five breeds of fish. Be able to identify and tell the origin of at least five breeds of fish. Be able to identify at least three kinds of water plants used in an aquarium. Be able to explain what balanced aquarium means. Keep a record and write a story on the project. Participate in an exhibit at a local, district or county achievement program, district fair or hobby show. Give one or more demonstrations and talks on the Tropical Fish project.



CLUB PROJECT — Members of the Spring Robins 4-H club of Harper County recently presented a trash barrel to the Anthony high school as part of the club's "Keep America Beautiful" project. Debbie Bonham is shown presenting the barrel to Jay Krehbiel, president of the student council. Looking on are, back row left to right, David Wyssmann, David Walker, Mike Bonham, Pam Powell and Kendall Powell.



4-H AGENT HONORED—William VanSike, Barton County 4-H agent, was honored recently at the Barton County 4-H Fair as being named winner of the Distinguished Service Award from the National Association of Extension 4-H agents. Rita Jordan, secretary of the county 4-H council, is shown presenting VanSike with a money gift to help the VanSikes attend the national meeting in November. Looking on is Sandy Griffith, president of the county's Junior Leaders. VanSike is credited with boosting Barton County's clubs to 18, enrolling 460 active 4-H members with the help of 235 community and project leaders and 112 Junior Leaders.

Winter memorial will aid 4-H youth

A memorial fund to aid outstanding 4-H members to continue their education or enter into a farming or business operation has been established by the family of the late Ship Winter, Lawrence civic leader and auto dealer.

One 4-H member will be selected each year by the Kansas 4-H Foundation to receive earnings from the fund which now stands at \$3,700.

When Winter died in 1966, numerous friends made contributions to the fund, which since then has been augmented by substantial gifts from family members.

Winter was born in Douglas County and was graduated in 1922 from Kansas State College where he was a member of the football team. He taught and coached in Burlington and Lecompton before entering the auto business in St. Marys. Later he entered the auto business at Garnett before becoming a dealer in Lawrence in 1934.

He owned and operated ranch properties in Barber County, and Oklahoma and Colorado.

The purpose of the Ship Winter Memorial 4-H Achievement Award is to recognize and reward individual accomplishments of 4-H members, to encourage 4-H'ers to continue their education and development beyond the high school level and to encourage the youth of Kansas in higher achievements.

Kansas 4-H Key award

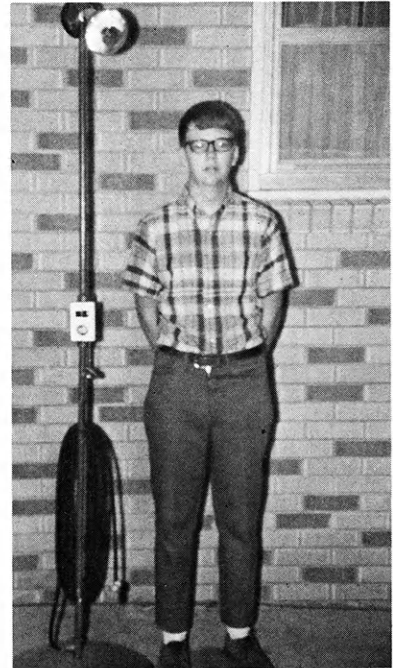
Described as "the most desirable" honor a Kansas 4-H'er can receive is the 4-H Key Award. A gold key, as a necklace for girls and on a tie clasp for boys, is the symbol of this recognition. Any 4-H'er who has completed two years of junior leadership and is 16 years of age or over by Jan. 1 of the current year, in addition to meeting other requirements is eligible to apply for this recognition. A county awards committee makes the selection and submits their recommendation to the state 4-H department.

Electric aids other 4-H projects

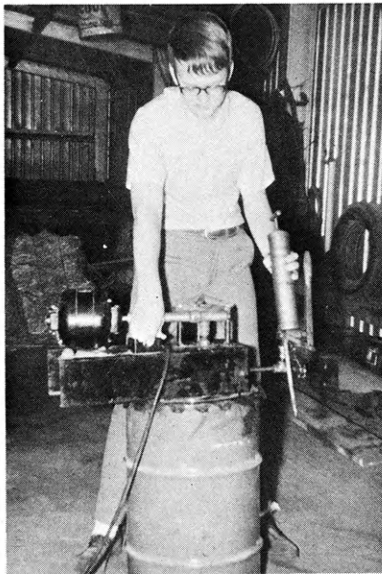
Pawnee County 4-H'er says electric project helps him in swine and crops too.



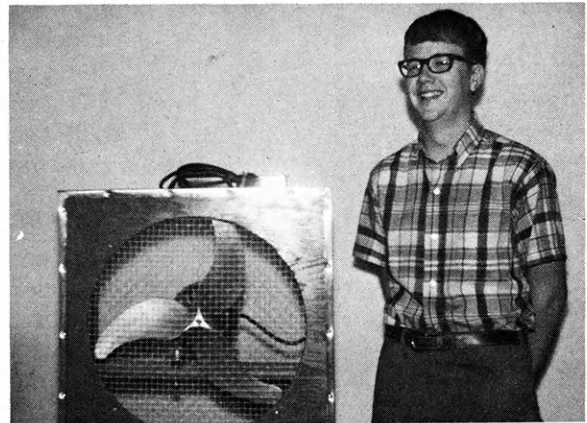
FIRST PROJECT — Ron Gore of Pawnee Rock is shown here with his first project, a trouble light. Ron has been in the electric project four years.



BLUE RIBBON — This fair winner of Ron's is a portable outdoor light. Ron, who has been in 4-H six years, plans to build a stereo system for the home.



DAD HELPER — Father also lent a hand to Ron when he made this grease gun filler from a hand pump filler. The useful farm accessory won Ron a purple fair ribbon at Hutchinson.



FAIR WINNER — Ron's father helped him build this box for a fan last year. It won a purple ribbon at the State Fair in Hutchinson.



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