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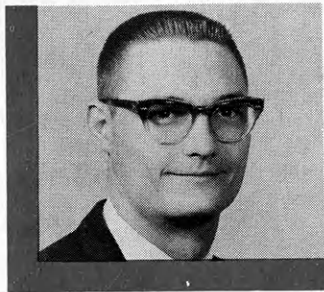
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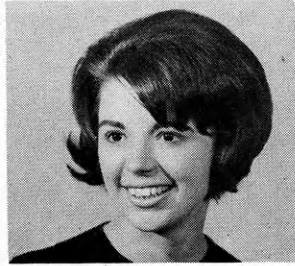
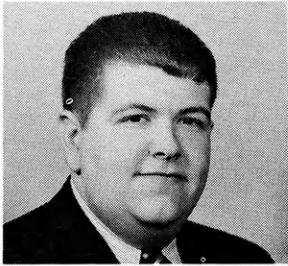


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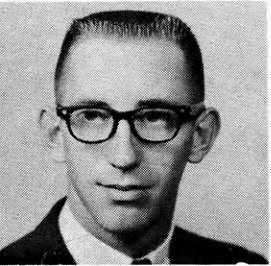
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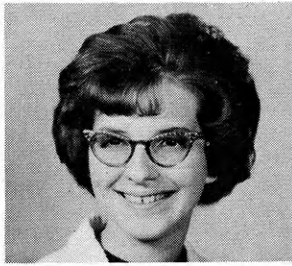
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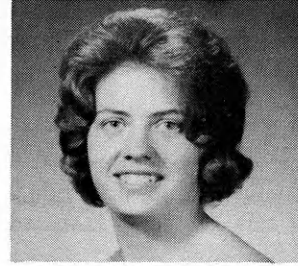
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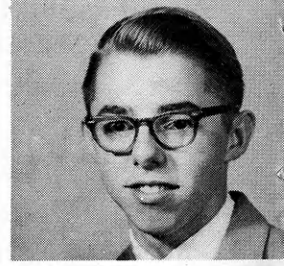
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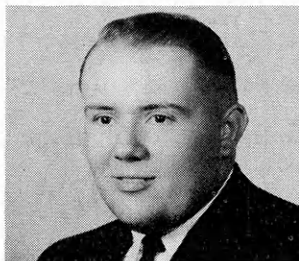
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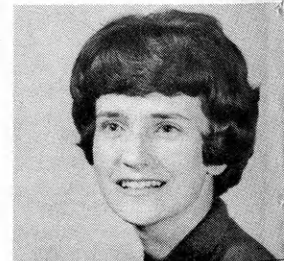
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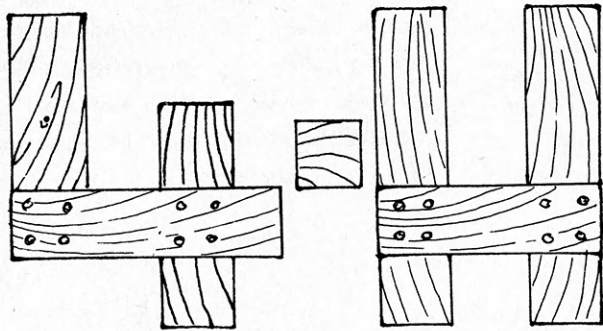
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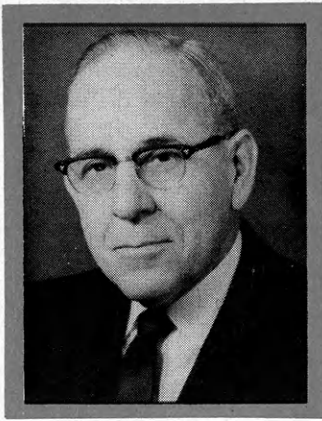
HEAD FOR WASHINGTON, D. C.—These six Kansas 4-H'ers stopped in Kansas City to meet CCA's representatives and to express appreciation for sponsoring their trip to the National 4-H Citizenship Short Course in the nation's capital. They are from left: Roger Scheurman, Kearny county; Pamela Poole, Geary; Robert Winzler, Greenwood; Linda Gibson, Greenwood; Victor Finkenbinder, Allen; and Tima Sue Heusner, Seward.

People are not born leaders. Leadership is an acquired skill that can be developed and encouraged over the years. The recognition, cultivation, and refinement of leadership skills are reasons for the existence of 4-H Leadership Training Programs.

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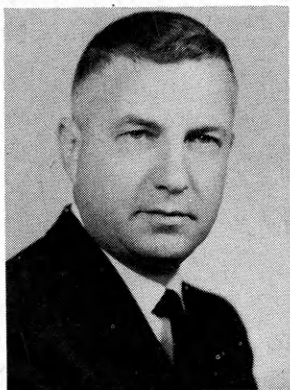
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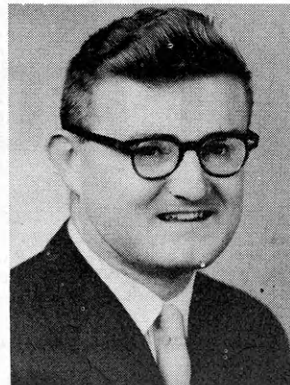


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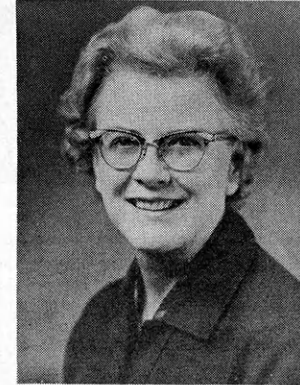
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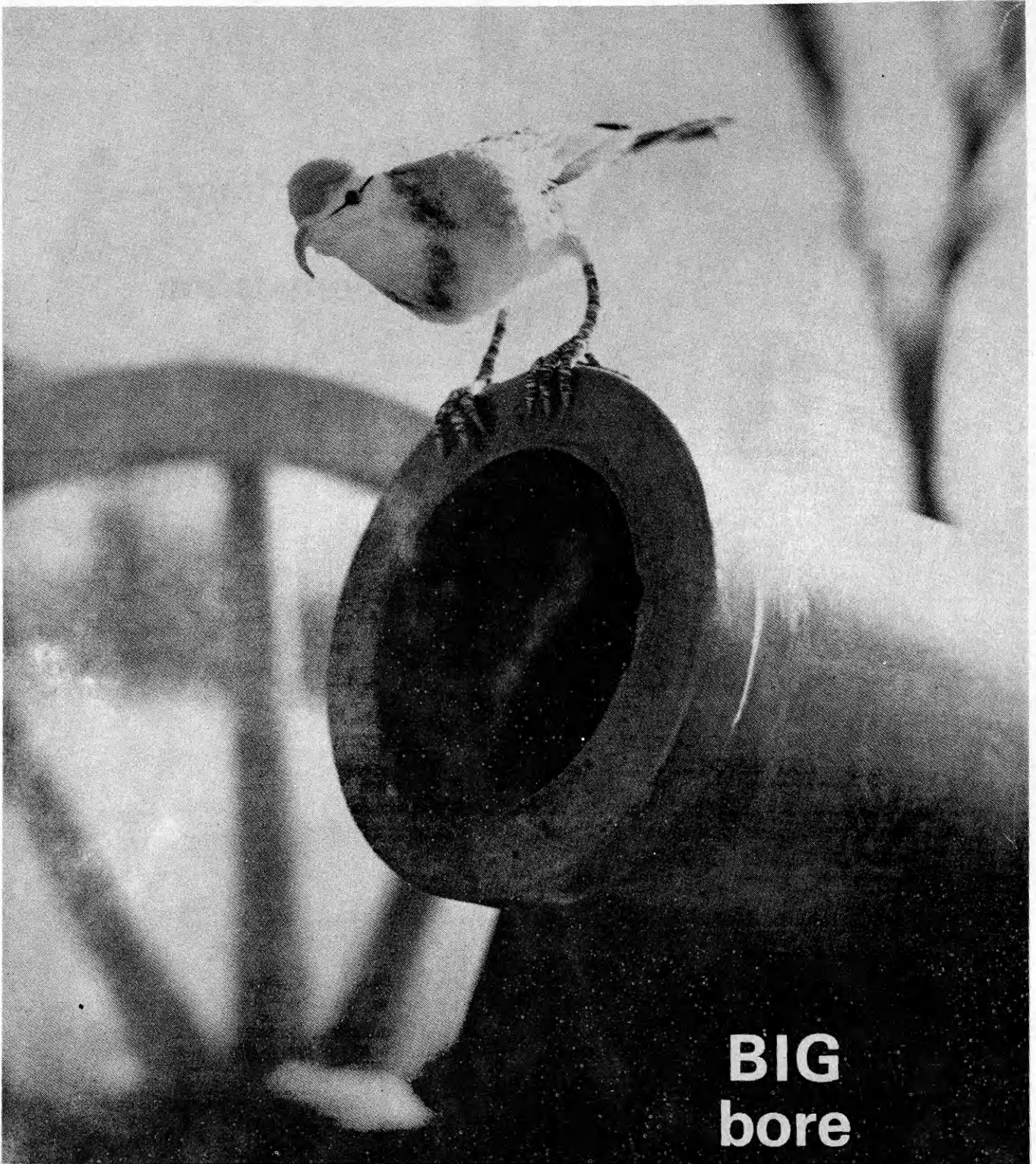
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National 4-H Conference is an annual 4-H event conducted each spring in Washington, D.C. Delegates are chosen from each of the fifty states, Puerto Rico and Canada. Delegates are chosen through county and state 4-H offices on the basis of achievement, leadership, citizenship and personal development in 4-H work as shown through 4-H records and a personal interview.

Delegates chosen from Kansas to attend the 35th National 4-H Conference, April 24-30, were Vivian Becker, McPherson County, Lois Kohl, Sedgwick County, Joe Smith, Wyandotte County,

and Bill Wood, Hamilton County. They were accompanied by Glenn Busset and Marjorie Dunn of the State 4-H Office.

The trip to Washington, D. C. and National 4-H Conference was sponsored by the Kansas Bankers Association. 4-H'ers are fortunate to have the support of this and other fine organizations to make events such as National 4-H Conference possible.

National 4-H Conference is conducted at the National 4-H Center. The center is similar to a small college campus and is located in a residential area of

Washington, D.C. It is an ideal place for a conference.

Theme of the conference was "Our Heritage—Foundation For The Future." It was an appropriate theme because many of the buildings and monuments visited were places where American heritage was evident.

Being an American citizen holds more meaning after visiting places such as Mount Vernon, Washington's Monument, the Lincoln Memorial, the Capitol Building, the White House, the Senate Chambers and the Jefferson Memorial.

The theme also was carried

over into delegate assemblies. Many distinguished speakers presented very interesting and thought-provoking speeches. Among these speakers were Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman, Mrs. Lyndon Johnson, Mylo S. Downey, director of the 4-H Division of the Federal Extension Service, Dr. Lloyd Davis, administrator of the Federal Extension Service, and Congressman Howard Callaway of Georgia.

National 4-H Conference is one of the highest goals a 4-H'er can attain. It is a multitude of experiences pushed into one short week. It is an opportunity to meet new friends from different states and countries, a chance to see famous places, a chance to meet important people and a chance to get a glimpse of government in action.



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The youth, with their leaders, represented nearly 2,200,000 4-H members from 50 states and Puerto Rico. Seldom can more talent, energy and determination be assembled in one place.

The congress inspired the Kansas delegation to develop values for the future and to have the courage to carry them through. They became aware of the responsibility to return home and help others attain their own goals for the future.

Congress meant many "firsts"—a ride on a pullman car of a train, a visit to the United States second largest city, a stay in the world's largest hotel and the opportunity to enjoy some of the country's top entertainers. But, best of all, was the opportunity to make new friends from other states and learn to understand and appreciate the many cultures of America.

The theme, "Citizenship in Action: Values in Focus," was projected during the conference and discussed by many speakers. For, as Wallace Fulton said, "We as farm trained youth have a challenge because we are in a minority. Minority because we have a minority in leadership." But in order to overcome this we must develop the "courage to care."

"To enlarge values is wisdom," stated Michael Drury, "for values are what really matter when all the chips are down." Values developed to fullness are the key to strength.

Congress for the Kansas delegation served a fourfold purpose—education, inspiration, recognition and entertainment.

Education was received not only through speeches but also through the visiting of world famous museums and the touring of large industrial manufacturing plants. One's education greatly is enhanced through the encounter and contact with many world famous persons as well as the observance of the masses on the streets.

The spotlighted flag, waving in a fan-created breeze, while the band played the national anthem and 1,500 youth stood at attention in the darkness was a tremendous source of inspiration.

Other inspirational experiences were attending the Sunday morning service in which 2,000 people worshiped together in one magnificent room and walking four abreast with other 4-H'ers into the Chicago Sunday Evening Club.

Recognition went to everyone. But everyone learned that recognition is meaningful only when it is recognition of what is within.

Entertainment was evident every moment of the conference. As a reward for efforts the delegates were granted entertainment which only the very elite are accustomed to attending. As Arthur Fieldler directed the Chicago Symphony Orchestra in playing "Let Me Hold Your Hand," 4-H'ers were at the height of their glory.

Many leaders, donors, extension workers and parents made the Chicago trip possible. Kansas delegates now can go forth with renewed strength and dedicated ambition to spread to other youth what they learned. May they in the future give to others what was taught to them.

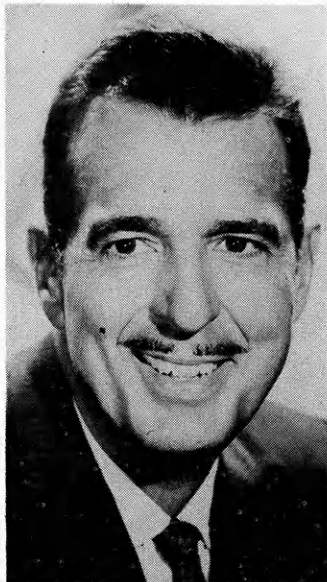
Selected as national winners at the 1964 National 4-H Club Congress—(standing) Galen Neher, Gove County; Glenn Shields, Marion County; Donald McLaughlin, Rooks County; Richard Dahl, Atchison County; Terry Maxfield, Sedgwick County; Nancy Presnal, Sedgwick County. (kneeling) Bruce Boll, Ottawa County; Terry Odle, Rooks County (inset) Nancy Atkinson, Cowley County.





Delegates attending the 1965 Citizenship Short Course in Washington, D. C. are (back row, left to right) Tom Tempero, Barton; Robert Winzler, Greenwood; Glenn Riggs, Cowley; Dennis Towns, Rooks; Tom Keller, Cheyenne; Robert Button, Pawnee; Victor Finkenbinder, Allen; Lyman Bainter, Decatur; David Webb, Commanche; Tom Osborne, Elk; Donald Hein, Leavenworth; Orlin Zink, Scott; Gary Mogge, Sherman; Charles Newcom, Reno; John VanDalsem, Brown; Roger Scheuerman, Kearny; Don Hellar, Kingman; Greg Eicher, Thomas; Jan Goering, McPherson. (sitting, second row) Connie McReynolds, Scott; Janell Groene, Cowley; Susan Irvin, Ness; Congressman Robert Ellsworth; Rickey Sue Stowers, Butler; Linda Gibson, Greenwood; Congressman Joe Skubitz; Jane Dale, Brown;

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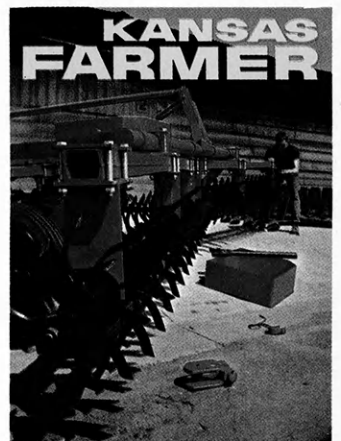
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Colorful costumes from native countries are a part of the picture four IFYE delegates paint during the Mid-Point Conference. Pictured are (left to right) Flordelisa Panginen, Philippines; Matti K. Sipila, Finland; Lias V. Sarvana, Finland; and Mahavir M. Joshi, India.

Looking at a bundle of the Sunflower States' main crop are (left to right) Eduardo Vasquez G., Venezuela; Gabrielle Gowing, Ireland; Annemarie Weber, Germany; and Dante Losco, Italy.

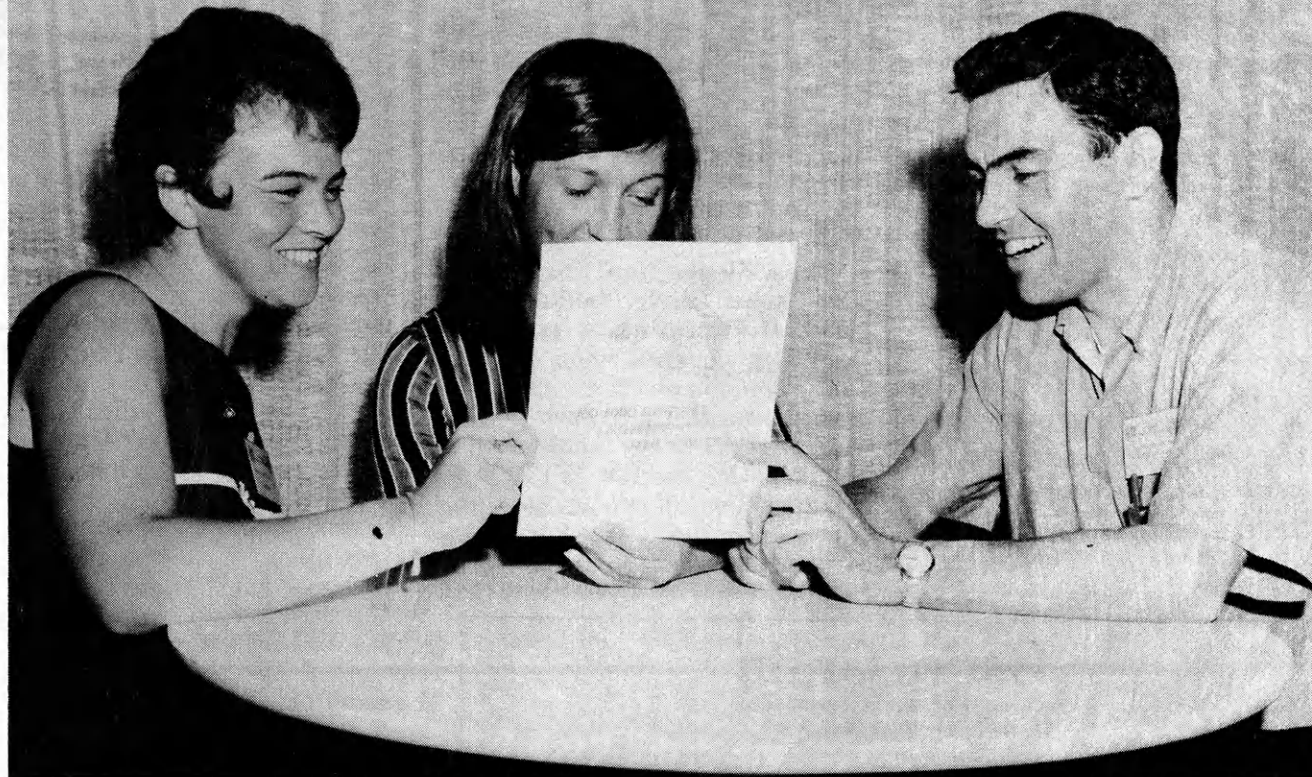


Kansas wheat and bread share the attention of youth from far countries of the world. IFYE exchanges are (left to right) Flordelisa Panginen, Philippines; Erin Lawlor, New Zealand; Ilma Arns, Brazil; and Shaloom Halevi, Isreal.



Studying pamphlets distributed by the Kansas Extension Service are (left to right) Rogelio Trimanez, Philippines; Don Nicholls, New Zealand; Dorothy Minett, England; and Renu Bahadur, Nepal.





Reviewing the program for the IFYE Mid-Point Conference at K-State are (left to right) Marit Valstad, Norway exchangee; Gabrielle M. Gowing, Ireland delegate; and Jim Quanbeck, assistant leader of international programs, National 4-H Foundation, Washington, D. C.

IFYE

Kansas Hosts Mid-Point Conference

Learning another way of life by living it, more than 100 International Farm Youth Exchangees (IFYE) from 32 nations attended July 28 to August 4 the 12th IFYE Mid-Point Conference on the Kansas State University campus.

Objectives of the conference were to provide opportunities for the exchangee to: renew acquaintances with other exchangees from his country—to speak their native language, to share experiences with each other and to relax and recreate;

Meet and become acquainted with exchangees from other parts of the world and to learn something of the culture, economy, government and geophysiology of other countries; review the objectives and discuss operations of the IFYE program;

Pursue individual interests in educational rural youth work, agriculture and home economics;

Review experiences in first host states and needs yet to be fulfilled;

Look ahead to second state visits and opportunities to meet such needs.

The 68 men and 40 women spent up to three months in the United States, living and working with rural families, each in a single state, before attending the conference. August 5 the exchangees departed for their second host state in another region. In each state the delegates live with four to six host families. Forty states and Puerto Rico are participating by hosting delegates this year.

Dick Tomkinson, extension specialist in 4-H club work, was the local director for the conference. Tomkinson is responsible for IFYE work in the state of Kansas.

Besides evaluating their first host state visit and preparing

for the second, which will complete this year's program, exchangees during the conference attended and participated in special interest workshops, lectures and informal seminars.

Special workshops conducted for the delegates included rural youth leadership, home economics, animal husbandry and poultry and field crops. Instructors for these workshops were professors and specialists at K-State.

Housed in a University dormitory, delegates experienced campus customs and University life. Eating all meals in the K-State Union, the exchangees experienced American food "cafeteria" style. Exchangees left the conference with the impression that K-State was "a beautiful campus with friendly people."

A major address during the conference, delivered by Dr. A. D. Weber, director of interna-

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tional activities at K-State, included nine world challenges. Dr. Weber listed "matters of global concern" as peace, freedom, social justice, understanding, food enough for everyone, economic development, education, population and politics.

"Peace is the No. 1 challenge," Dr. Weber said, "because the successful meeting of all other obstacles depends upon peace." He commented that freedom meant something to each of the exchangeees or they would not be participating in the IFYE program of world understanding. He emphasized "freedom with responsibility."

Weber continued, "Understanding is desirable, not only to prevent wars, but to make possible the wider vision that understanding affords. You must have understanding to make possible peace, freedom and social justice."

In discussing the economic development of the United States, Dr. Weber reminded the youth that the United States is a "young country." He told the representatives from other lands that the United States was established by people unhappy with their situations and ambitious for their families. They were willing to leave traditions behind and apply their energies to the resources of a new land.

The Mid-Point Conference was conducted by the National 4-H Foundation, Washington, D. C., with cooperation from the Extension Service at K-State.

The IFYE program is conducted by the Foundation in behalf of the Cooperative Extension Service of the state land-grant colleges and universities and the U. S. Department of Agriculture. In Kansas this is the Agricultural Extension Service at K-State.

In cooperating countries IFYE is conducted by rural youth organizations, farm groups and ministries of agriculture.

This is the 18th year of the IFYE program. Thus far, 1,647 U. S. delegates have visited 68 other countries, with 1,850 foreign exchangeees coming to this country.

Both U. S. and foreign participants live with rural families as well as visiting agricultural schools. IFYE is a part of the 4-H program of each cooperating community with members and leaders participation.

An average of \$3,000 is needed for an IFYE two-way exchange—sending a delegate abroad and hosting one from another country. This is for national and international travel, partial subsistence and administrative expenses. Each cooperating state 4-H program provides the first \$1,000 per exchange. The remaining \$2,000 is raised by the 4-H Foundation's National 4-H Sponsors Council.

A discussion on "Observations of the U. S. ways of Life," a

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tour of the Eisenhower home and museum in Abilene and a tour of Rock Springs Ranch, the State 4-H Leadership training center, were highlights of the conference.

The last day at conference was "Kansas IFYE Day." Sunflower host families, IFYE alumni, 4-H People to People state winners and friends of the IFYE program participated in programs, tours and a reception that climaxed with an International Dinner with foods from many lands, an International Program by the IFYE exchangees and a candlelighting ceremony.

This year Kansas is hosting 14 delegates from 13 other countries—the largest number of any state. Kansas is sending this year seven delegates to six countries. 35 Kansas families in 25 counties are serving as host families.

A look at a 17 year summary of Kansas' participation in the IFYE program reveals that Kansas has played host for 281 exchangees from 64 countries. 739 Kansas families in 105 counties have served as host families.

Kansas has sent 141 delegates from 66 counties to 47 different countries since the program was founded in 1948.

Activities of the Kansas IFYE Alumni Association included sponsoring a 4-H Club "People to People" project which provides 4-H Club members an opportunity through their 4-H Club experiences to promote world peace and understanding.

Besides the 108 IFYE exchangees visiting the United States this year, 104 American young persons from 38 states are visiting abroad.

Each year more than 2,000 families, schools, camps and institutes are host to IFYEs. The young people join the work and social life of their host communities, developing an appreciation of the culture. When they return home, IFYEs share their experiences with youth, rural and civic groups to further the people to people programs.

Through IFYE, young persons can better understand other peoples. IFYE participants are themselves an important factor in the development of rural youth programs in other countries as they transplant the "4-H idea" around the globe.

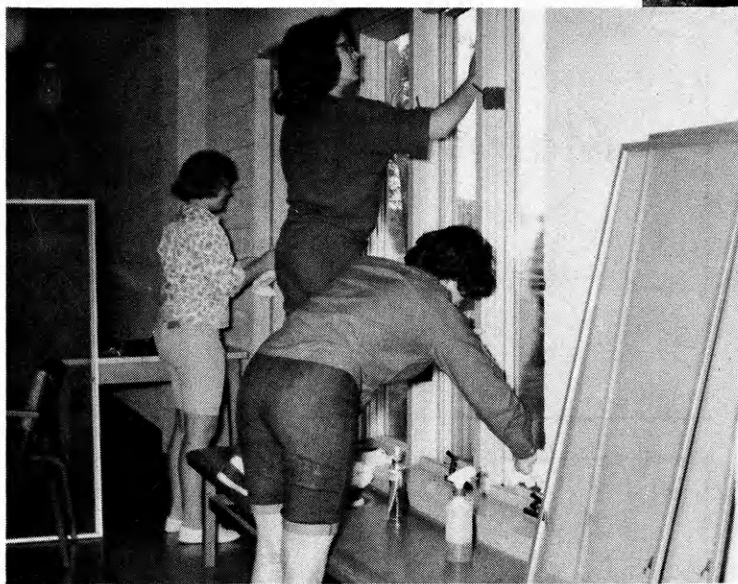
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(above) Pulling, pushing and stretching, men of the Collegiate Club manage to cover the wooden tent frames with canvas. (left) Windows of Williams Dining hall at Rock Springs Ranch are washed as the former 4-H'ers ready the camp for another season.

College Club Service, Social

"Collegiate 4-H Club"—a chance to remain active in 4-H while attending college. High school graduates enrolling at Kansas State University or Kansas State Teacher's College at Emporia have a chance to join this service and social group.

Membership is drawn largely from former 4-H'ers attending college, but this is not a requirement. The Collegiate Club extends an invitation to any student who wants to join this active organization.

Unlike the community 4-H club where members carry individual projects, the Collegiate Club members work together on activities ranging from the year round tasks of the "4-H in Review" and radio programs to the Rock Springs Ranch clean-up and the County 4-H Days.

Collegiate Club meets twice monthly on the K-State campus. Social and square dancing always precede the meeting. Interesting programs featuring IFYE delegates, University staff members, talent by members of campus groups and various presentations on subjects interesting to the group, are a part of every meeting.

Club officers are elected each semester. This fall Ronnie Jones, Miami County, will lead the group as president. Other officers include Karen DeGood, Cheyenne, vice president; Wilda Loeppke, Hamilton, secretary; Anne Kramer, Geary, treasurer; Virginia Munson, Geary, reporter;

Bill Wood, Hamilton, marshal; Dorothy Schrader, Atchison, song leader; Linda Gaskill,

Dickinson, Ellen Taylor, Reno, Richard McCollough, Jewell, Garry Frazee, Cherokee, Steve Chadwell, Brown, and Vivian Becker, McPherson, corresponding secretaries.

Collegiate 4-H combines work and pleasure to keep its members busy during the year.

It sponsors an all-school mixer the first week of the fall semester to acquaint new students with the Collegiate 4-H Club and its members. Memberships also are sold at the annual dance for \$2 per year or \$1.25 for a semester. The dance usually is conducted on the University tennis courts.

The club operates a food stand at the State Fair in Hutchinson. Much assistance is required to operate the stand. Members take

time from their studies to help with this activity.

A Campus Activities Carnival at K-State early in the fall features booths by organizations on campus. Collegiate 4-H sponsors a display to inform and to sell memberships in the organization to new and old students.

In the spring, Collegiate 4-H'ers serve as judges at county 4-H club days. Experiences as participants in county club days and knowledge gained in college class work qualify them for judging. This year members judged in all categories in 18 counties.

Hospitality Day and Ag Science Day and Homecoming at KSU set the 4-H'ers busy again. They plan and construct items which promote membership and interest in the club.

A highlight of the club year is the clean-up of Rock Springs Ranch in the spring. The student 4-H'ers armed with paintbrushes, rakes, ladders and other cleaning tools spend a Satur-

day cleaning the Ranch for summer campers.

Saturday evening, games and dancing are conducted on the recreation slab. Church services are planned and conducted by the members early Sunday morning. After services workers return to the campus for Sunday dinner.

Another year-round committee is one which plans and leads recreation. Its members are responsible for choosing new dance records and keeping the social part lively at each meeting.

Six corresponding secretaries are elected each semester. They publish a newsletter to inform members of meetings and other activities occurring during the year.

Immediately after school is dismissed for the summer, 15 to 20 Collegiate 4-H'ers return to campus with Round-up delegates. They run errands, plan programs, act as emcees, publish a daily newspaper and help the state extension leaders make Round-up a success.

Publishing this magazine is the biggest project of the K-State Club. The editor enlists the help of many members to write, act as county representatives, type copy and advertising cards and a multitude of other jobs which must be done to produce the "4-H in Review."

In order to publish the magazine, many hours of work by Collegiate members, Review staff and the Agents are consumed. Although many hours of work are spent producing the magazine, fun and realization of new talents are recognized by each participant. Collegiate 4-H members continue to believe it a worthy project.

During the summer, some Collegiate 4-H members help in their home county with local club project classes and with county fair.

High school graduation doesn't signal the end of 4-H for future students at KSU and KSTC. Rather it signals a "go" sign for continued service and fellowship in 4-H.



(left) Each year several graduating seniors are cited for their work in Collegiate 4-H Club. Receiving 4-H paperweights from Roger Regnier, state 4-H leader, are Larry Frazee, Ronnie Jones, Loren Zable, Mary Kay Munson and Terry Biery. (center) After a hard day of cleaning up Rock Springs Ranch Collegiate members enjoy a game of volleyball. (below) Collegiate members enjoy a night of recreation after spending a day readying Rock Springs Ranch for another season.



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"Graduates" Continue To Serve

Four Kansans received state recognition for their work during 1964 in the 4-H Alumni program. Mrs. Harold Leak, Pratt County; Mrs. Frank Overly, Thomas County; Ivan Strickler, Allen County; and Armin Samuelson, Harvey County; were recognized.

A burnished copper Alumni Recognition Plaque mounted on walnut was awarded to each winner by the Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation.

Each year thousands of young people complete their active 4-H membership. This doesn't mean the end of their service to 4-H. On the contrary, many of them continue to serve the 4-H program by example and through their dependable, purposeful citizenship.

More than 23 million 4-H alumni have benefited from 4-H experience. And as they have taken their place as citizens of their communities, they have reflected credit on the principles of 4-H.

The National 4-H Alumni Recognition program primarily is intended to recognize outstanding 4-H alumni whose civic, business, professional and public service activities make them respected and appreciated in the area in which they serve. The program also strengthens the bond between current and former 4-H members.

Adults who have been enrolled in 4-H, and who have outstanding records of accomplishment in adult life are eligible for consideration. Recognized alumni have shown interest and have worked in youth, civic, public, church or school activities in community, county, state, nation or international work.

They have achieved a high degree of success in their chosen profession or occupation and continued in adult life interest in 4-H started during their youth.

Mrs. Leak was an active club member in her eight years of 4-H work. She has been an elementary education teacher for four years and now is a home-

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maker. She has been a home demonstration unit member and leader for 25 years; a food project leader in 4-H for 19 years; a Christian Church Youth Group Sponsor and a Sunday School teacher.

Mrs. Overly now is serving as a cooking project leader, demonstration leader, a member of the Thomas County Awards Committee for three years and has judged at county fairs and in the Northwest Kansas area. She was a 4-H Club member for 10 years.

Mrs. Overly is a discussion leader of the Colby Great Books Discussion Group, helps with Community fund drives, a part-time teacher of adult class in church, member of the Membership and Social Life Committee of church, member of the Christian Womens Fellowship and a member of the Thomas County Home Economists.

She was a Home Demonstration Agent in Rooks County for a year and an Assistant State Club Leader for two years.

Strickler is a dairy farmer with an outstanding herd of 225 registered Holstein. He is president of the Kansas Holstein Association, a member of the Board of Directors of National Holstein Association and is a member of the Kansas Interbreed Dairy Council.

He was a 4-H member for 10 years and a crops and livestock leader for four years. He trains the dairy judging teams and has helped 4-H members across the state locate dairy projects. He initiated an annual Field Day and dairy judging contest at his farm and has created interest in a tour which is conducted annually of 4-H projects in the county.

Samuelson is Activities Coordinator at the Prairie View Hospital. He was a club agent for eight years and has managed the Harvey County Fair for three years. His various activities include Sunday school superintendent, Lions club member, Community Chest township representative, 4-H Township Representative and 4-H representative on the Harvey County Extension Board. He was an IFYE to Sweden with Kansas' first group.

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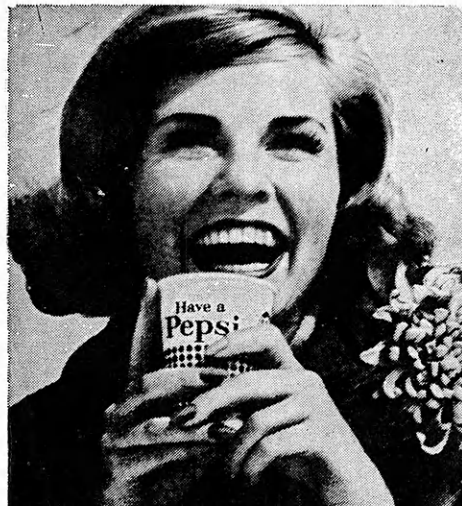
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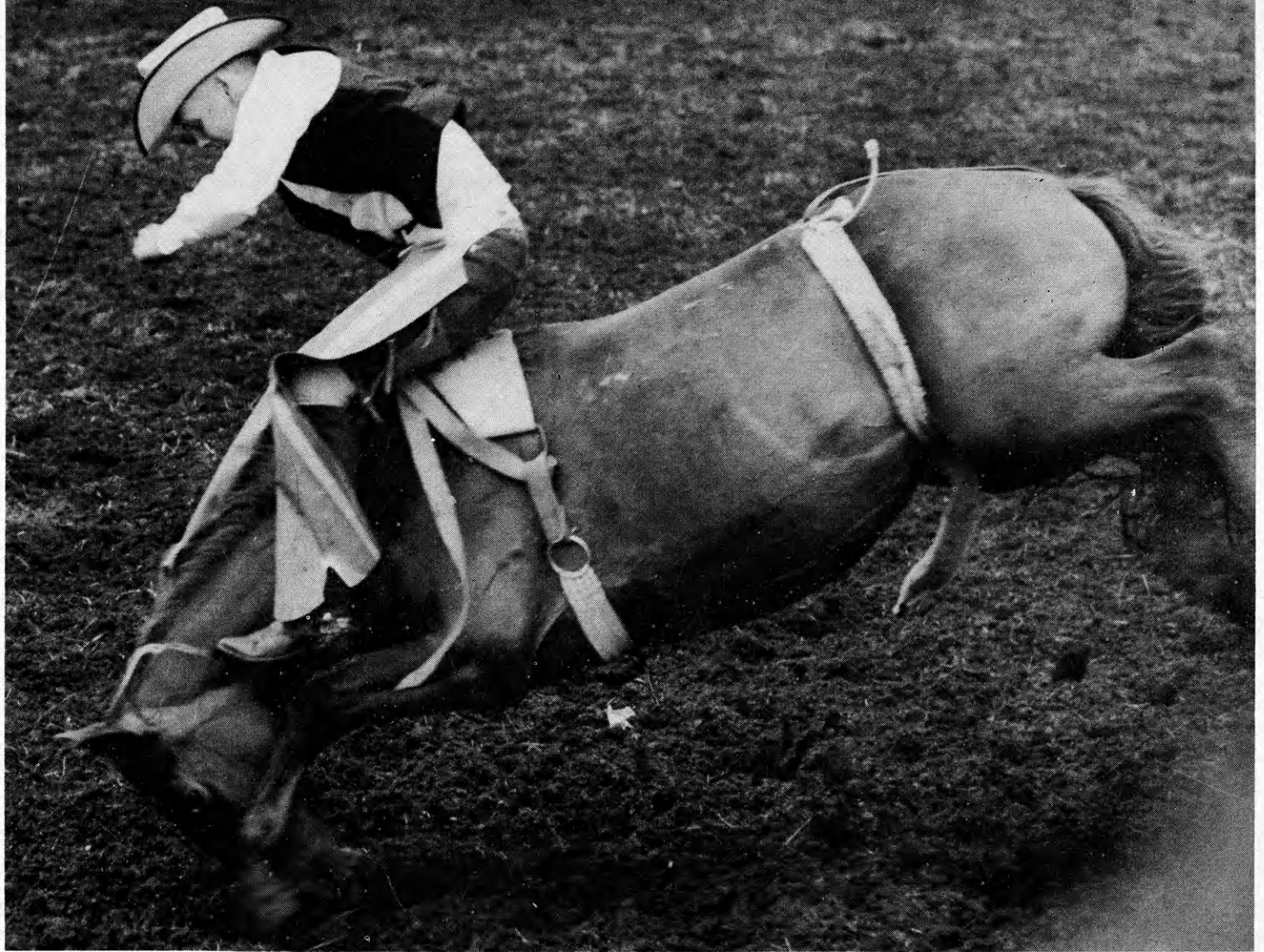
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Coming in for a landing is a Lyon County member as he participates in a Bare-back Riding event.

4-H Goes Rodeo

The announcer draws, "And now ladies and gentlemen please direct your attention to chute number two where you will see the first contestant in the steer riding event." The gate opens and a colorfully clad cowboy wearing number four is seen astride a twisting steer.

This sight is becoming familiar to the 4-H'ers of Lyon and Jackson counties as they attend the "4-H Rodeo."

The rodeo, so familiar to many Kansans, marks a highlight in the lives of young Flint Hill rodeo cowboys. These young

"hands" are 4-H'ers from Jackson and Lyon counties and the surrounding areas, who come each year to Emporia and Mayetta to participate in the Annual 4-H Rodeos.

The Mayetta 4-H Rodeo in Jackson county, like the annual Lyon County 4-H Rodeo, is conducted in conjunction with the fair and is open to only bonafide 4-H Club members.

Last year 100 4-H boys and girls competed for the honors and prizes offered by the local merchants of Emporia in the Lyon county contest. Fifty-four

members entered in a total of 14 events in the Jackson County Rodeo.

The events, open to both boys and girls, included bareback bronc riding, steer riding, calf roping, barrel racing, calf tying and pole bending. Most of the events for both rodeos are divided into two divisions, one for those under 14 and one for those 14 or more.

Steer riding seems to be the most popular event at these rodeos. Steers averaging 750 pounds are used rather than the temperamental brama bull nor-

mally ridden in rodeos. By using steers, the rider and the animal are more equally matched and the safety factor of the event greatly is increased.

Safety factors, coupled with careful supervision and training, have kept accidents at these rodeos to a minimum. There never has been a serious accident at either of the rodeos.

The Mayetta Rodeo in Jackson county is sponsored by the Mayetta Mustangs 4-H Club. Although only in its second year, the rodeo this year boasted 54 participants. Entry fees went to the winners in the contests as prize money.

At Mayetta, the members were given points for each event they entered and at the finish a boy and girl with the highest score was presented with a trophy and named "All Around Cowboy and Cowgirl." These trophies were donated by local merchants in 1964.

This year, the Mayetta club obtained local 4-H'ers for rodeo clowns instead of hiring professional ones.

As a money making project in conjunction with the fair and rodeo, the Mayetta Club staffed a refreshment stand. This added another angle to their money making project.

The idea of the Lyon County 4-H Rodeo originated with a western wear merchant, a feedlot manager, the president of the fair board and a number of young ranchers. The annual 4-H Rodeo at Alma, Kan. was used as a pattern.

Lyon county's first rodeo was conducted six years ago. The first rodeo was a success even though make-shift pens and chutes had to be set up and steers had to be rounded-up from surrounding pastures.

Since the first trial performance of the Lyon County 4-H Rodeo, the event has become a booming success and an annual affair. A permanent arena has been constructed and steers no longer are brought in from surrounding pastures, but are furnished along with other stock by a professional rodeo stock contractor. Now in its seventh year, the Lyon County Rodeo is anticipating an increasing number of 4-H participants.



Sandra Vaughn, Mayetta Mustangs 4-H Club in Jackson County, was chosen All-Around Cowgirl at the 1964 Mayetta 4-H Rodeo. Here she awaits her turn in the barrel race.

Creating mischief at the 1964 Mayetta 4-H Rodeo in Jackson County are two clowns. This year local Jackson County 4-H'ers acted as rodeo clowns.



Rounding the turn and heading home is a Lyon County 4-H member in the 1964 barrel race at Emporia.



“All the World’s a Stage”



Besides performing at talent contests, Connie and Patty Kumberg, Sawyer Huster's of Pratt County, also perform for banquets and 4-H meetings.

For 13 years the Share-The-Fun talent program has ranked high on the 4-H calendar of Pratt County. The first 10 years the event was in July, so that the top ranking numbers could be used as special numbers at the county-wide chicken dinner given for Pratt Chamber of Commerce members the same month.

Choice events often were presented as talent numbers for night performances at the Pratt County Fair in August. This method was used as long as the State Fair was the ultimate goal for top county winners.

Some of the county clubs used the preparation time for summer recreation work, as practice sessions and as a way of holding the clubs together during the summer months by playing, practicing and working together.

The talent festival now is the first weekend in November, separate from County 4-H Day.

“All the World’s a Stage,” Shakespeare said, and that fact still remains important for Pratt County 4-H’ers. Clubs have deliberately used large numbers of

younger members to “ham it up” in skits and pantomines.

Family unity, parent cooperation and community interest run high when clubs are tied together in this manner.

Entries do have to remain within the limit of twelve actors to a skit, but many young club members appear on the stage who would otherwise never face the footlights. Favorite titles are “On Top of Spaghetti,” “Meller-dramer,” “Pokey Huntus,” and “Wild Nell, Pet of the Plains?”

The performing arts area of the recreation program teams up well with the talents shared at the fun festivals. Richland Rustlers club boasts 75 to 100 per cent member participation in talent contests. For many years the club has presented the “Richland Revue,” an hour long program for civic groups. Such names as “The Bottle Boys,” “The Singing Spinsters,” “The Richland Rascals” and “The Richland Rhythmettes” are familiar to dozens of organizations.

Without doubt 4-H talent shows have been the reason for this club’s becoming an agency

for entertainment numbers for church and school groups, civic organizations and social groups.

Many 4-H’ers are becoming accomplished dancers and are in great demand for demonstrations and entertainment. A square dance group with “live music” has been a special favorite the past two years. In February 1964 after a grueling county 4-H day 20 youngsters from the Richland club performed for a “Hootenanny” in the packed Pratt Memorial Auditorium. The proceeds were collected by a local civic group for crippled children.

A study of statistics proves quite interesting. More than 200 numbers have been presented in the 13 years of the program. Many of these have been group performances that involved several members. 1960 was the high ranking year with 24 numbers appearing. In 1964, 24 groups appeared on the stage on talent night even though musical groups and solos had been moved to county 4-H day.

Several thousand people have attended these local contests, and many talent numbers have provided entertainment for civic,

church, school and extension groups across the state.

From 1956 to 1961 Pratt county acquired four state fair purple ribbons as well as a dozen blue ribbons in talent competition.

Majority of the youthful performers are locally trained; school trained groups are in the minority.

Community service naturally fits in with a big "S." Strong junior leaders who had their start in talent contests later became camp counselors for church, 4-H and community camping groups. Clubs have presented hour long programs at the state mental hospital at Larned.

Latest epic in this long list of talent experiences concerns a group of 16-year-old junior leaders who spent an evening during Christmas vacation at the Larned State Hospital helping hospitalized members learn to square dance.

Certainly the preparation and presentation of an act at a talent festival is a vast responsibility.

Is it worth it?

Pratt County answers with a repeated "Yes."

Performing for the 1964 Pratt Talent Contest is the Sawyer Hustler's Barbershop Quartet. Members (left to right) are Connie Kumberg, Betha Dauner, Kay Novotny and Pattie Kumberg.



The following questions serve as good criteria by which talent numbers may be checked.

- 1) Does the act show good taste in entertainment?
- 2) Does the act have audience appeal?
- 3) Do the costumes contribute to the act?
- 4) Does the act show originality?
- 5) Has the act been rehearsed sufficiently?
- 6) Can each performer be heard and understood by the audience?

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Providing music for Pratt County's top square dance performers are 4-H'ers (left to right) Richard Grossman, Denise Reed, Virginia Moss and Steve Jenkins.



Side-by-side Virginia Moss and Lois Newby perform "Side by Side" for a Pratt County talent contest.

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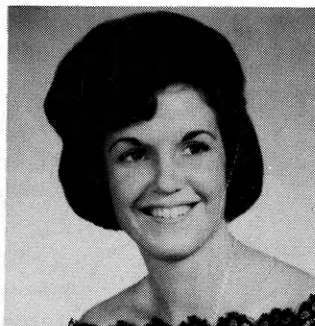
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Miss Carolyn Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robinson of Nashville, Kansas, is the 1965 Kingman County Dairy Princess. She is 17 years old and lives on a 320 acre farm where she helps milk 50 cows. Carolyn is a 9 year 4-H member and concentrated on dairy, foods, clothing, and swine projects. She plans to attend Kansas State University and major in Home Economics and Nursing.

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Members Improve Selves through Worship



Performing at a Clay County 4-H Sunday are (back row, left to right) Dana Reed, Debra Woellhof, Cathy Facklam. (front row) Rosemary Brumbaugh, Dana Woellhof, Ramona Atchinson.

On National 4-H Sunday, usually the fifth Sunday after Easter, 4-H'ers go to church to strive to "make the best better" by improving themselves through worship.

Although some counties conduct 4-H Sunday on a different date because of conflicting graduations and baccalaureates, all observe and participate in the special day.

Amount of participation depends much on the county and clubs in that county. Some clubs have their members make a special effort to attend church as a group; others get together as a county and conduct a worship service.

Clay County clubs observe 4-H Sunday on a county scale. The service is planned and conducted by 4-H members themselves. A 4-H Sunday committee plans the service so each of the 12 clubs in the county is represented.

Members lead singing, read scriptures and present sermons — although sometimes a pastor of one of the Clay Center churches delivers the message.

A candle lighting ceremony in which 4-H'ers dedicate their heads to clearer thinking, their hearts to greater loyalty, their hands to larger service and their health to better living for the spiritual development of Clay County is a highlight.

Members of the Good Hope 4-H Club of Ellis County observed 4-H Sunday on a club scale. Members and their parents attended services at a rural church. After the services they ate breakfast in the church basement.

Prepared by mothers and girls of the club, most of the meal was items brought by families. This reduced the cost of the occasion to the club. After breakfast and clean up, members and their parents participated in several games.



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Achievement Party

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4-H leaders in Graham County have served a total of 269 years. Leaders who have served the most years are holding up numbers representing the total number of years. Leaders are (left to right) Mrs. J. D. McRae, 18 years; Ralph Schweitzer, 10 years; Mrs. Oscar Cook, 12 years; and Oscar Cook, 12 years.

The traditional achievement party of the Mount Pleasant 4-H Club of Decatur County was celebrated with a tree building program.

Twenty-four members told of their project accomplishments. These accomplishments were printed on artificial autumn

leaves which were fastened together to form a tree after each member had finished his report. This project tree also was displayed during National 4-H Club Week for public viewing.

The Rooks County Achievement Banquet is sponsored by the Rooks County Farm Bureau, Stockton and Plainville Chambers of Commerce and the 4-H Council. The 1964 Banquet was attended by about 500 4-H'ers, their parents, 4-H leaders and guests.

Highlight of the banquet was the presentation of county awards to the local 4-H members. Also included on the program was a speaker, Dr. Oscar Norby from the Extension Service at Kansas State University. Other speakers for Rooks County Achievement Banquets have

included Mr. Roger Regnier, State 4-H Leader, and Bill Duitsman of the Hays Experiment Station.

The 4-H Achievement Party in Graham County is their time to look back at the past year's work and look forward to the coming year with plans for greater achievement.

More than 250 4-H members, leaders, parents and guests at the November 1964 party participated in the program. Get acquainted games and group singing opened the party. A guest speaker during the evening provided some thought on the value of the 4-H club program.

Recognition and presentation of awards to 4-H'ers and leaders for the year's work ended the program.

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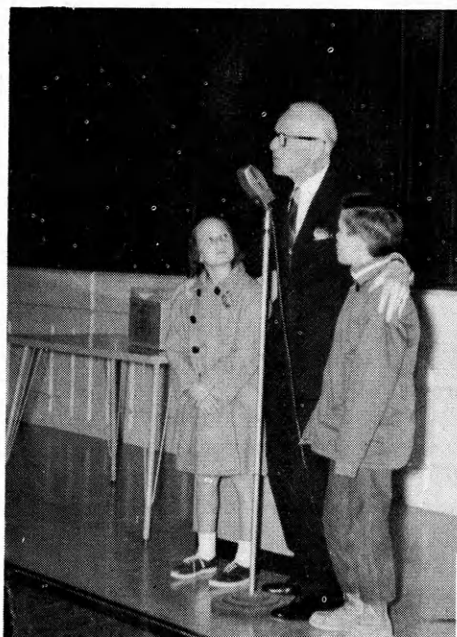


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Lester Weatherwax, a great supporter of 4-H Club work, uses a 4-H boy and girl in demonstrating the value of 4-H at a Graham County Achievement Party.



Styling and Grooming



A Dickinson County clothier presents a clothing workshop to approximately 75 interested boys and parents. Agents say that the workshop was largely responsible for the Best Groomed Boy contest doubling in 1964.

Present a Pleasing Picture

Dickinson and Stafford counties found modeling clinics very successful as preparation for county style reviews and best groomed boy contests.

In Dickinson County a 4-H boys clothing workshop was conducted approximately a month

prior to the Best Groomed Boy contest. Approximately 75 boys and parents attended.

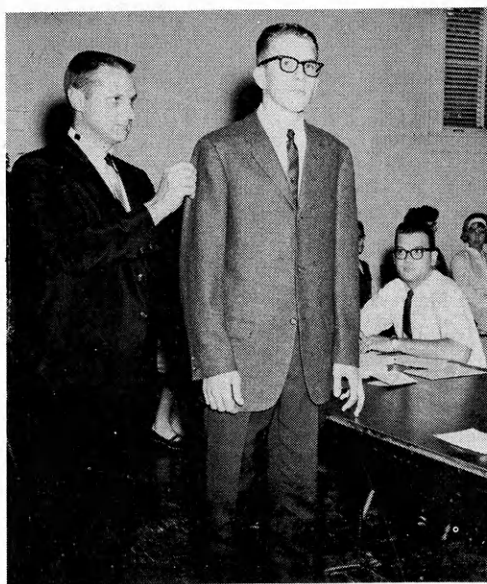
A local clothing store was in charge of the workshop which was patterned after those presented at Round-up the past two years.

Two high school age boys were employed as models and the latest style, correct fit and wear for various occasions was explained. Boys were urged to enter the Best Groomed Boy contest. Participation in the Best Groomed Boy contest at the fair doubled.

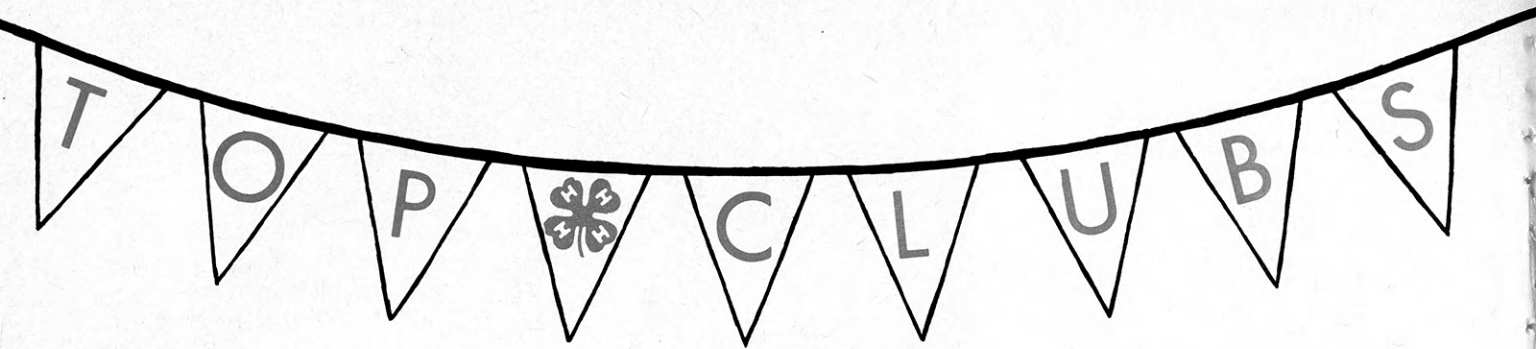
A modeling clinic was a successful feature of the Stafford County style revue judging this year. All participants met in the auditorium prior to the beginning of the judging schedule and were given grooming suggestions for both the private and public revues.

"You are a salesman," the boys were told, "so be sure the picture you are presenting of yourself is a good one." Cleanliness and a pleasing manner were stressed along with practical suggestions for tucking the shirt into the trousers neatly, appropriate shirt cuff and sleeve length.

"How you wear your clothes—your poise and your posture—can add points to (or subtract from) your score when modeling, was stressed to the girls and their mothers in getting ready for the style revue.



Checking on the finer points of fit of Larry Balding's sports outfit is a judge of the Russell county grooming contest last year.



There are tens of thousands of Kansas boys and girls eligible but not belonging to 4-H Clubs. Many counties are making a systematic effort to make sure 4-H Club membership is offered to every eligible boy and girl. Their methods vary but the results are almost always favorable. The counties listed below increased their membership last year by at least 10 per cent over 1963-64.

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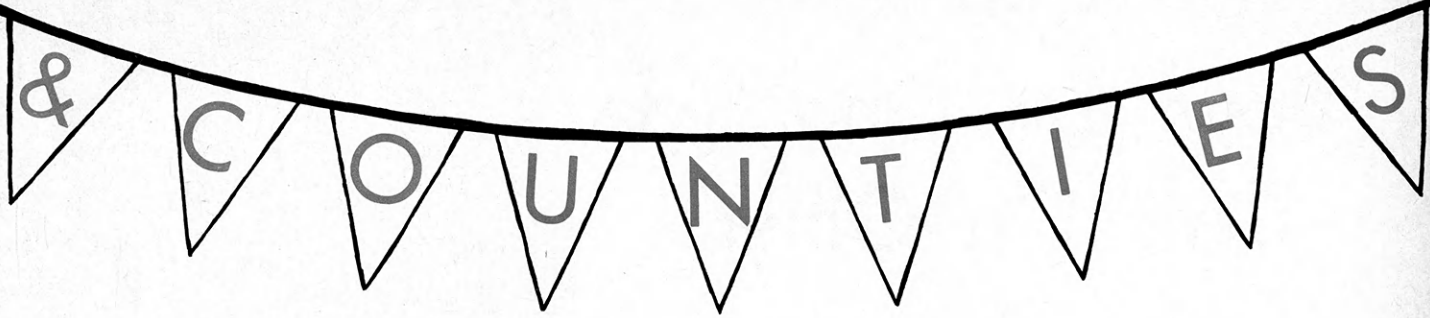
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IN MEMBERSHIP GAINS

Membership gains are based upon organization of new clubs or an increase in membership of existing ones. Every good membership campaign will involve the cooperation of local 4-H Clubs.

Each of the counties below increased their membership in 1963-64. These clubs contributed to the membership gain by increasing their membership by five or more members or by at least 20 percent.

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*Mighty Midgets
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*Redwing

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Highlanders
Wise Owl

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*Lone Star
Ogallah

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Challengers
Friendship 10
Happy Clover
Hi-Teens
Quindaro Go-Getters
Trefoil '62
Vance

* Similar gain for 2 consecutive years
** Similar gain for 3 consecutive years
*** Similar gain for 4 consecutive years

"Boys On One Side, Girls On Other"



Practicing skeet shooting are several members of a boy's section of a senior 4-H club in Stanton County.

Stanton County, like every other county, has the problem of keeping the interest of the older 4-H Club members. Once 4-H'ers started to high school, they would drop out of 4-H.

Community leaders of one club decided to try a different approach to the problem.

Senior 4-H'ers of the club were divided up with the boys in one group and the girls in another.

Each group chose areas of special interest in which they

wanted more knowledge. The boys wanted to know more about hunting, fishing and horsemanship. The girls chose hair styling and grooming as their project.

Members of the senior club were required to keep records on the activities that they took part in. They were expected to give demonstrations and project and activity talks. This was to help them become accustomed to appearing before audiences.

Gun safety was the main item studied concerning hunting activities. A show was furnished by a gun manufacturer concerning gun handling and gun safety.

Highlight of the season came when the group went skeet shooting to sharpen their eye for the pheasant season.

How much do cattle gain per month? This was another activity investigated by the boys. Ivan Nicholas, livestock leader for the senior boys, had the boys weigh a pen of his cattle each month. The boys learned how many variables there were in feeding cattle for maximum profit. The boys learned how the different types of steers gained at different rates.

Weights of the steers also influenced rate of gain.

This activity demonstrated the value of keeping careful records on feeding projects. Good records may mean the difference between profit and loss on many phases of farming programs.

The project that created more interest and enthusiasm among the older boys was the advanced horsemanship program.

Members decided to rope calves this year. Chuck Morris was the group's leader. He showed the boys how to coil a rope, rope a basket, throw and tie a calf and the proper way to dismount after roping the calf.

In this project besides the boys having fun, the horses got tired, the saddle blankets got wet and the calves lost instead of gaining weight, but the boys gained knowledge and experienced fellowship.

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4-H'ers Pursue World Understanding

In the words of former president Eisenhower, "The most worthwhile purpose there is in the world today is to help build the road to peace."

Kansas 4-H members are contributing toward that road. Many 4-H club members throughout Kansas have pen pals in different countries as a result of the 4-H People to People activity.

Clubs have taken up the activity and work as a joint body. Through their combined efforts they learn about other countries and make new acquaintances from other lands. Their goal is to make new friends and strengthen United States relationships with other countries.

Ann Zubeck of Kearney county reports that her club became interested in the People to People activity when their community leader, Mrs. Leon Scheuerman, had a girl from England stay in her home several years ago.

This year as a part of the clubs People to People activity they collected old eye glass frames to send to a needy country. Half of the club members write to pen pals in other countries. In the spring, members sent garden seeds to Mexico and other countries through the CROP plan.

To boost interest in People to People the Prairie View 4-H Club of Kearney county invited a foreign exchange student to speak to them. Anna Christine Wallberg was staying with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Thomas of Garden City, Kansas. Anna's home country was Sweden. She showed slides of her native country.

The members learned that Sweden is almost 1,000 miles long with beautiful landscapes. Anna Christine lives about 100 miles from Stockholm, the capital of Sweden. Club members had many questions about teen-agers and family life in Sweden. Anna Christine was sponsored to the United States by the American Field Service.

These Kearney county 4-H members believe that the People to People activity is worthwhile to any 4-H'er. It is a good way to increase knowledge of other countries. It is nice to hear about programs such as 4-H in other countries.

More than 70 foreign countries have programs such as 4-H.

People to People works with the IFYE Association. The Kansas IFYE Alumni Association provides awards in this area to county and state winners.

World peace is wonderful and each active member in the People to People activity can feel that he or she has contributed to this peace. When the former President spoke of world peace he said, "It must have the active support of thousands of groups and institutions and millions of individual Americans acting through person to person communications in foreign lands." Each individual member or club can help with world peace through the People to People 4-H Activity.

Visiting with Anna Wallberg, foreign exchange student from Sweden, are seven 4-H girls from Prairie View 4-H Club in Kearney County.





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★ ★ the Top

These Kansas John Deere Dealers salute the 4-H Club members who have been selected from 32,000 Kansas 4-H'ers as outstanding in their respective projects during the 1964 project year. Selected first as county winners in their counties, these boys and girls were named state winners by a committee of county agents and extension specialists on the basis of records submitted to Kansas State University.

State Winner records were submitted to a committee of state and national 4-H leaders meeting in Chicago who selected a group of national winners in each project area to represent the more than two million 4-H members in the United States.

State Winners

- Achievement**
Dennis Fitzpatrick, Rice
Virginia Munson, Geary
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress
- Agricultural**
Donald McLaughlin, Rooks
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress
- Alumni**
Ivan Strickler, Allen
Armin Samuelson, Harvey
Mrs. Frank Overlay, Thomas
Mrs. Harold Leak, Pratt
Plaque
- Automotive**
Terry Maxfield, Sedgwick
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress
- Beef**
Terry Odle, Rooks
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress
- Best Groomed Boy**
Steven A. Lunt, Pratt
Cash Award
- Bread**
James Klassen, Smith
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress
- Citizenship**
Steve Beil, Saline
Carolyn Joiner, Kearny
Certificate
- Civil Defense**
Individual—Anita Hansen, Lyon
Club—Piloteers 4-H Club, Harper
- Clothing**
Betty DeLange, Crawford
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress
- Conservation of Natural Resources**
David Todd, Shawnee
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress
- Corn**
Dean Rice, Jefferson
Wrist Watch
- Dairy**
John Grisham, Butler
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress
- Dairy Foods**
Phyllis Roelfs, Cheyenne
Wrist Watch
- Dog Care and Training**
Janice Mattson, Saline
Wrist Watch
- Dress Revue**
Carolyn Bartholomew, Osborne
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress
- Electric**
Galen Neher, Gove
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress
- Health Club**
Willing Workers 4-H Club, Saline
Trip to American Royal
- Blue Award Group of Health Clubs**
Robinson Meadowlarks 4-H Club, Brown
Brown
Acres 4-H Club, Clark
Cottonwood 4-H Club, Douglas
Upper Fall River Jayhawk 4-H Club, Greenwood
Watch Us Grow 4-H Club, Morton
Mt. Pleasant 4-H Club, Rock
Lone Star 4-H Club, Russell
Willing Workers 4-H Club, Saline
Wide Awake 4-H Club, Seward
Shunga Valley 4-H Club, Shawnee
Certificate
- Home Economics**
Jeanne Woods, Sedgwick
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress
- Home Improvement**
Linda Keller, Cheyenne
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress
Ann Hess, Allen
Joyce Sinn, Bourbon
Louann Larson, Cherokee
Nancy DeJarnette, Coffey
Charles Johnson, Cowley
Bill Bielby, Cowley
Linda Gaul, Doniphan
Peggy Kirby, Doniphan
Larry Arenson, Edwards
Susan Kootz, Ellsworth
Kathleen Haus, Ellsworth
Lloyd DeRemus, Finney
Ronda Rodman, Greenwood
Janis McCoy, Harper
Robyn Dansel, Hodgeman
Janice Van Daele, Johnson
Helen Ford, Johnson
Nyia Kay Christian, Kingman
Judy McAdam, Kingman
Eddie Frederiksen, Lyon
Cheryl Carsten, Rooks
Linda Beaton, Scott
Mariel Harper, Scott
Janice Wood, Sedgwick
Randy Wood, Sedgwick
Rita Higgins, Seward
Nancy Cockrum, Stanton
Mary Beth Chase, Thomas
Sharon Meadows, Wilson
Educational Trip to Kansas City for each of above
- Horse**
Bill Hazen, Coffey
Wrist Watch
- Landscaping Design**
Steven Etheridge, Barber
Wrist Watch
- Labette County
Plaque
George Wilson, Barton
John VanDalsem, Brown
Marten Leimer, Butler
Bill Yeager, Chase
Walter Patton, Cherokee
Keith Holste, Ellis
Jerry Brown, Finney
Loretta Alexander, Franklin
James McDaniel, Harper
Ronnie Tullis, Labette
Pat Concannon, Linn
Kenny DeDonder, Lyon
David Kasl, Republic
Roger Leonard, Rice
Kent Palmberg, Shawnee
Glenda Odgers, Washington
Trip to Wichita.
Recognition Event for each of the above
- Entomology**
Nancy Fresnal, Sedgwick
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress
- Field Crops**
Richard Dahl, Atchison
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress
Garry Frazee, Cherokee
Dean Rice, Jefferson
Kenneth Hightower, Linn
Ed Sourk, Nemaha
Steve Yust, Reno
Paul Clark, Sedgwick
Trip to Wichita,
Recognition Event for each of the above
- Food Preservation**
Sharon Wollard, Cowley
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress
- Foods-Nutrition**
Sandra Tollefson, Brown
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress
Beulah Kuertzel, Chase
Tom Osborne, Elk
Patt Luke, Coffey
Karolyn Kellogg, Phillips
Janice McAllaster, Rice
Cheri Avery, Riley
Marsha Bouchev, Rooks
Barbara Zweifel, Russell
Trip to Wichita,
Recognition Event for each of the above
- 4-H Foundation Talks**
Winston Haun, Pawnee
Wrist Watch
- Garden**
Shirley Koehn, Kiowa
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress
- Grain Marketing**
Kenneth King, Cloud
Louis Fleske, Pawnee
Educational Trip to Chicago
- Health**
Jamie McKay, Decatur
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

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Salina Implement Company
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4-H'ers in Kansas

National Winners

Agricultural Donald McLaughlin, Rooks \$500 Scholarship	\$500 Scholarship
Automotive Terry Maxfield, Sedgwick \$500 Scholarship	Field Crops Richard Dahl, Atchison \$500 Scholarship
Beef Terry Odle, Rooks \$500 Scholarship	Sheep Nancy Atkinson, Cowley \$500 Scholarship
Electric Galen Neher, Gove \$500 Scholarship	Swine Bruce Boll, Ottawa \$500 Scholarship
Entomology Nancy Fresnal, Sedgwick	Tractor Glenn Shields, Marion \$500 Scholarship

SECTIONAL WINNER

Successful Farming Through
the Edwin T. Meredith
Foundation
Linda Lungren, Sumner
\$800 Scholarship

Leadership
Steven Lunt, Pratt
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress
Karen DeGood, Cheyenne

Livestock
Charles Woodard, Sedgwick
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

Meat Utilization
Lora Mae Smith, Pawnee
Ruth Anderson, Clark
Educational Trip to Chicago
for both

**Meat Utilization Demonstration
(State Fair)**
Bruce Frost, Saline
Carving Set

Newsriting
Margaret Henning, Franklir
Wrist Watch
Patty Douthit, Cherokee*
Linda Price, Decatur*
Delores Herrmann, Edwards*
Eugene Lanham, Linn*
Leslie Laloutte, Marion*
Carol Newby, Pratt*
Lois Hargadine, Rice*
Mariel Harper, Scott*
Sandra Kees, Sedgwick*
*Pen & Pencil Set

People-to-People
Annette Clausen, Brown
Carol Odgers, Haskell
Melody Weyer, Nemaha
Karolyn Kellogg, Phillips
Tisdale 4-H Club, Cowley
Trip to IFYE Day, KSU

Personal Development
STATE WINNERS
Joanne Fajen, Dickinson
Lou Ellen Bruning, Brown
Rodman Reed, Pratt
\$200 Savings Bond to each
Trip to Wichita Recognition
Event for each of above

DISTRICT WINNERS
*Bob Kochersperger, Johnson
*Leslie Laloutte, Marion
Patricia Reed, Butler
John Jagger, Ottawa
*Janice Howell, Stafford
*Susan Irvin, Ness
*Alexis Romime, Ford
Trip to Wichita Recognition
Event for each
*\$50 Savings Bond

WINNERS AT LARGE
Steven Corbet, Brown
Patty Douthit, Cherokee
Darlene Werner, Kingman
Lynn Meyer, Nemaha
Cady Engler, Shawnee
Anna Mae Luker, Smith
Trip to Wichita Recognition
Event for each

Photography
Stephen Lorson, Saline
\$25 Savings Bond

Potato
Zelma Hansen, Shawnee
Wrist Watch

Poultry
Darlene Linder, Reno
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

Poultry, Brooding
Diana Schmitt, Edwards
Educational trip to
Kansas City

Poultry, Laying
Terry Conard, Rush
Education trip to
Kansas City

Public Speaking
Jerry McReynolds, Rooks
Wrist Watch
Cheri Avery, Riley
Silverware

Rabbit
Phyllis Gillmore, Sedgwick

Recreation
DeAnna McIntyre, Clark
Mike Beezley, Crawford
Steve Fornelli, Douglas
Diana Schmitt, Edwards
Deanna Lahman, Gove
Joyce Peoples, Labette
Twila Gore, Pawnee
Connie McReynolds, Scott
Linda Ann Davis, Sedgwick
Paul Blankinship, Sumner
Trip to Wichita Recreation
Event

Richland Rustlers 4-H Club,
Pratt
Trip to Wichita Recreation
Event

St. Marys Telstars 4-H Club,
Finney
Richland Boosters 4-H Club,
Ford
Town and Country 4-H Club,
Franklin
Busy Bugs 4-H Club, Linn
Prairie Schooners 4-H Club,
Ness
Gem Dandys 4-H Club,
Pawnee
Richland Rustlers 4-H Club,
Pratt
Paradise Dell 4-H Club,
Russell
Lucky Clover 4-H Club, Scott
Sunflower 4-H Club, Sumner
\$25 cash award to each club

Safety
Dennis Cady, Mitchell
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

County-wide Safety Program
Cherokee County
Plaque
Larry Glenn, Ford
Kay Stine, Labette
Cheryl Rider, Lyon
Donnis Johnson, Pawnee
Trudy Drapel, Republic
Trip to Nat'l Safety
Congress, Chicago
Mayetta Mustangs 4-H Club,
Jackson
\$200 in equipment
Carlton Trailblazers 4-H
Club, Dickinson
\$100 in equipment
Shamrock 4-H Club, Cherokee
Lawn Ridge 4-H Club,
Cheyenne
Carlton Trailblazers 4-H
Club, Dickinson
Lamont Boosters 4-H Club,
Greenwood
Mayetta Mustangs 4-H Club,
Jackson
Busy Bugs 4-H Club, Linn
Lone Star 4-H Club, Russell
Derby 4-H Club, Sedgwick
Certificate to each of above

Sheep
Nancy Atkinson, Cowley
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

Soil Conservation
Richard Albright, Bourbon
Wrist Watch

Sorghum
Steve Yust, Reno
Wrist Watch

Swine
Bruce Boll, Ottawa
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

Tractor
Glenn Shields, Marion
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

Turkey
Mike Sobba, Ford
\$100 Scholarship

Wheat
Dennis Combrink, Barber
Wrist Watch and
Educational Trip to
Galveston, Texas

Wheat Quality
Sam Brungardt, Ellis
Gary Evans, Gove
Leslie Laloutte, Marion
David Gore, Pawnee
Educational Trip to
Galveston, Texas

Woodwork
Walter Patton, Cherokee
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress

**Santa Fe Railroad Educational
Awards**
*Joanne Fajen, Dickinson
*Lyle Hoover, Douglas
*Arthur Heitschmidt,
Ellsworth
*Danna Lockwood, Harvey
Susan Irvin, Ness
*Shirley Kastle, Smith
Trip to Nat'l 4-H Congress
for each of above
*\$500 Scholarship

Weed Control
Christine Erickson,
Greenwood
Joe Rishel, Kearny
Terry McMullen, Norton
Educational Trip to Wichita
Recognition Event

Dairy Production
Susie Dusenbury, Sumner—
Ayrshire
Ronald Altendorf,
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Jolene Charvat, Montgomery
—Guernsey
Dee Ann Crawford, Douglas—
Holstein
Karen Quatham, Labette—
Holstein
Marion Eisler, Leavenworth—
Milking Shorthorn
Trip to National Dairy
Conference
Sharon Wollard, Cowley—
Holstein
Marion Eisler, Leavenworth—
Milking Shorthorn
Ronald Altendorf,
Montgomery—Brown Swiss
Susie Dusenbury, Sumner—
Ayrshire
Jolene Charvat, Montgomery
—Guernsey
Carl Johnson, Labette—Jersey

Brown Swiss Special
David Lust, Allen
Claudia Barnes, Ness
Gary Myers, Lyon
Kent M. Sherwood, Republic
Certificate

**Kansas Holstein Breeders'
Association Special**
Dee Ann Crawford, Douglas
(State Girl Winner)
John Grisham, Butler
(State Boy Winner)
Fred Runquist, Saline
Kenneth L. Carlson, Republic
Jerry Holste, Rawlins
Jane Ellen Dale, Brown
Vicky Moran, Shawnee
Kenneth Burkhardt, Edwards
Karen Quatham, Labette
Winston Haun, Pawnee
Certificate

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Kongs Implement Company
WELLINGTON
Wellington Implement Company
WICHITA
Western Implement Company
WINFIELD
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YATES CENTER
Morton Equipment Company



Many Rewards

Posing with prize-winning steers from a past Chautauqua County fair are (left to right) Danny Fanning and Jerry Barnett, both members of the Sedan Willing Workers 4-H Club.

Much Income from Beef

A large amount of income for Kansas is from beef production. This is true in Chautauqua and McPherson counties as indicated by a large interest in baby beef projects in 4-H club work.

Beef is important to Chautauqua county because about 80 per cent of its area is grassland. However, there are other reasons why 4-H members enroll in beef projects other than monetary profits.

The McPherson county 4-H members learn many things by preparing animals for their county fair. They develop the

skill of working with animals. The knowledge of how to act around animals and how they will react to situations can be valuable at times.

4-H'ers learn the art of selecting animals for both breeding and fattening. Practical experience can be gained through the actual feeding of planned rations to animals by 4-H'ers themselves.

Besides the practical side of the projects, 4-H members learn the importance of responsibility. By having complete charge of the animal, they develop a sense of responsibility by realizing

that the animal's welfare depends on their actions.

Along with responsibility, members develop pride in their work and ownership because the outcome depends on them.

In 1964 there were 134 steers and 24 heifers in contention for the championships at the McPherson county fair. This shows that there is keen competition in McPherson county. The 4-H'ers learn that it takes hard work and perseverance to meet this competition. They develop the idea that it does not pay to do the job only half right.

During the show at the fair, the club members learn what it is like to play fair and to abide by rules. Also they learn how to be a good loser and winner.

Even if they don't receive a blue ribbon, they can look back on their experiences and apply what they have learned on the next beef projects.

4-H'ers are winners no matter what ribbons they receive for their efforts.

4-H'ers enrolled in beef projects can achieve all these goals provided they stay interested in their work. Chautauqua county realizes there are periods during the year when 4-H'ers lose enthusiasm in their beef projects. The county has developed means by which they can restore this lost interest.

At first the members are excited about selecting their calves and beginning the training. As the weather turns bad, school activities mount up, and the holidays approach, beef owners forget their projects for awhile. To replenish the 4-H'ers enthusiasm, Chautauqua county conducts a spring beef show every year.

The county event has been at Cedar Vale for the last four years. The show serves a double purpose. Showing and fitting demonstrations are given to show the beginning project members how the animals are cared for to ready them for the show; all members gain experience in showing their animals.

Participants are judged on their ability to prepare and show animals. Grooming equipment is awarded as prizes.

In June the farm work pushes the beef projects out of immediate attention again. To encourage the 4-H'ers to keep working on their projects, a judging school is conducted on the third Saturday of July each year by Charles Garvin, a local rancher. Nine classes of livestock are judged with three sets of oral reasons.

The contest is open to any 4-H club team in Chautauqua county and all Kansas counties that border Chautauqua.

A Bar-B-Q is sponsored by the Sedan State Bank for the participating 4-H members in the contest. Trophies are awarded to the high ranking individuals in

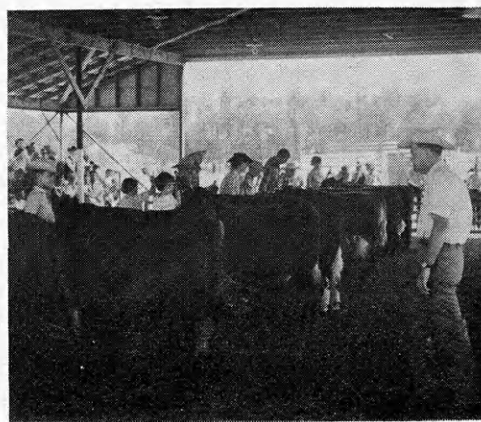
both the junior and senior divisions. Medals go to the high team member of each 4-H club represented.

At county fair time the 4-H'ers are fired up and the animals are ready to be shown. Through the county activities the 4-H'ers have kept interested and have worked on their animals.

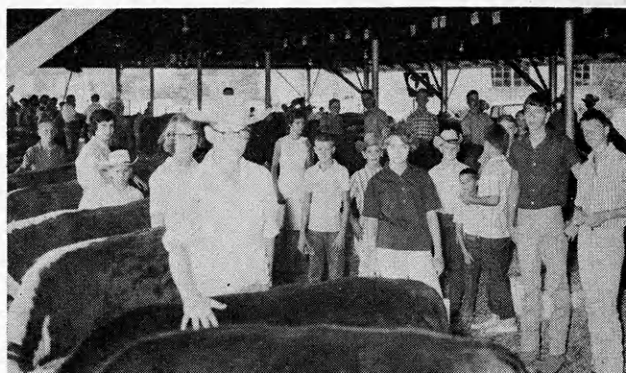
After the fair is over, the annual achievement party is the next big event in sight. The 4-H member that has had the best 4-H beef project and records for the year in Chautauqua county is awarded an Angus heifer by the First National Bank of Sedan.

From the experiences of 4-H members in the beef projects in McPherson county, other 4-H members can learn the rewards there are in taking a beef project. These rewards can be achieved by working hard all year long and keeping enthused about the project.

Chautauqua county has shown that a county can do much to keep its 4-H members interested in beef projects.



(top left) Presenting the winning trophy for the 1964 Chautauqua County judging contest to the Theaker Busy Beavers 4-H club team members from Cowley County is Charles Garvin, sponsor of the show. (top right) Judging a group of lightweight Shorthorns on show day at the McPherson County fair is Herman Westmeyer. (right) Posing for a picture are a group of exhibitors at the McPherson County Fair.





Four Junior Leaders from Barber County work on the "steps" they used for a ceremony at Leaders Recognition night. All members of the Barber County Junior Leaders Club, they are (left to right) Steve Carr, Betty Warwick, Kay Raleigh and Nancy Johnson.

"Leaders of Tomorrow" Inspiring Examples

A 4-H junior leader is a tremendously important asset to the 4-H program and activities on a local, county and state level. As leaders of tomorrow, they have accepted willingly responsibilities delt them.

Junior leaders have been and will continue to be inspiring examples to younger members by their ability to work and get along with people. By a long list of activities, junior leaders have shown a desire to give service to fellow 4-H members and leaders.

Kansas 4-H junior leaders are active in many ways including camps, county fairs, leadership schools and exchange trips.

Junior leaders in Kiowa County felt they would like to be more active in County 4-H Fair supervision. Because the 4-H members raise their own funds to conduct the fair, there is no fair board. This is a responsibility of the 4-H Council who in the past appointed a steering committee to be in charge of the fair.

In 1964 the 4-H Council changed the procedure. The

Council Executive Committee, composed of Council officers and two adult leaders, acted as the steering committee. This committee appointed junior leaders as superintendents for various divisions of the fair.

This procedure proved to be a success for Kiowa County 4-H'ers, and it gave the junior leaders a new sense of responsibility toward the successful operation of the County Fair.

Another opportunity for inspiration and fellowship came when Greenwood County older 4-H members participated in out-of-state exchange trips. Exchange trips have become a tradition. In 1959 Greenwood County was host to 4-H members from Rayville, La. In 1960 they visited in Louisiana.

In 1963, 30 4-H junior leaders went to Rainy River District in Ontario, Canada and were hosts to the Canadian 4-H members in 1964.

The primary objective of such trips is to build understanding and stimulate goodwill with 4-H'ers throughout the land. The trips are financed by fund rais-

ing events sponsored by the 4-H'ers themselves.

Barber County 4-H members also participated in an exchange—with 4-H'ers from Clark, S.D.

Twenty five Woodson County junior leaders, with the assistance of five adult leaders and the county home economics agent, planned the annual Woodson County 4-H Public Fashion Revue. Mrs. Harold Swope, 4-H clothing leader, was superintendent of the event. The group selected the theme "Carnival of Fashions." Junior leaders were assigned to committees for advertising, music, decorations and narration.

Barber County junior leaders hold a Leader's Recognition night each year for the community and project leaders. The leaders are awarded state and county recognition for the number of years they have been a leader. Junior leaders present a program and give each leader a gift to show their appreciation for what the leaders have done for them.

A course in 4-H Club Leadership was offered in Greeley

County five Monday evenings in November.

The topics discussed were, "Getting to Know Your 4-H," "Demonstrations and Talks in 4-H," "Understanding Youth and Planning Programs," "Projects in 4-H" and "Local and County Events."

Instructors included Glenn Busset, Associate 4-H Leader; Loren Whipps and Norma Hintz, Sherman County agents; Arliss Honstead, extension specialist in 4-H club work; Merlin Line, Kearny County agricultural agent, and Ocie Neuschwander and Larry Henry, local county agents.

For "new life" in Junior 4-H Camps, let 4-H junior leaders take charge. That is what Clark and Ford Counties did, and the results were outstanding. Some of the responsibilities that the junior leaders accepted were to over-see and take charge of the handicraft sessions, to lead group singing and to give demonstrations on fire and how to keep it under control.

Deanna McIntyre presented the talk on how to keep fire under control. She also was responsible for the educational classes. She introduced the special speakers and assisted in setting up facilities and maintaining order.

Other junior leaders took charge of recreation, games, evening parties and morning exercises. Virginia McPhail and Karen Humphery, qualified life-guards, assisted with the swimming events. Carol Wilcoxon and Barbara Vogt were in charge of the flag raising and lowering ceremonies, vespers, registration and concession stand.

Junior leadership training is an invaluable experience to 4-H members. By members learning the acceptance of responsibility through the 4-H program, the future of 4-H clubs, communities and the United States is in good hands.



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Members Show Project Progress

Next to the county and State Fair, the annual tour of the Pawnee Valley Boosters 4-H Club, Hodgeman County, is most important. That is the day when 4-H'ers, parents, neighbors, invited friends and extension agents visit the 4-H'ers homes to see the progress that is being made in most projects.

The tour is usually about a month before County Fair. By this time most projects are completed. This is the only time during the year that everyone can see some of the projects, such as gardening and crops.

As each 4-H'er exhibits his or her project they explain the work they are doing. They also

explain the rations given to their livestock and show the progress being made on grooming and training.

The last stop on the tour is the 4-H Club Leaders home for a Bar-B-Q supper. The club furnishes the pop and ice cream and everyone chips in for the hamburger and weiners. The

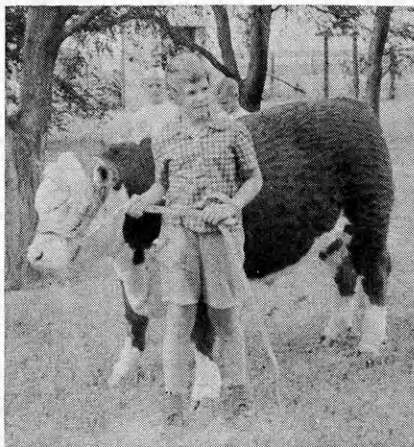
dessert gives the cooking project members a chance to have their goodies sampled by everyone.

The past two years some kind of training school has been conducted while the mothers are preparing supper. The first year a pen of heifers was judged and each member prepared reasons to be given to the Extension Agent. This year one of the Advisory Committee gave a demonstration on grooming and showmanship of cattle. This has proven to be time well spent.

Since this is an annual affair, it is planned well in advance and brought to the attention of people in church, school and other public gatherings.



(above) Peter Dieser, Lone Star Ranger 4-H Club in Rush County, displays one of his rabbits during an annual tour. (below) A member of the Pawnee Valley Boosters 4-H Club in Hodgeman County shows her steer to members during the club's annual tour.



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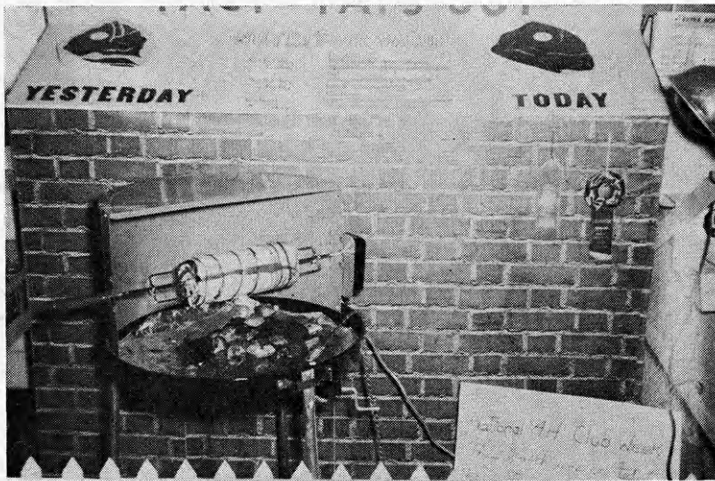
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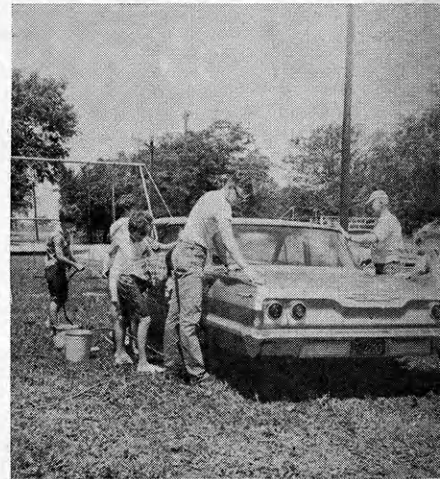
Janice Payne and Linda Beaton, Lake Wide-Awake 4-H Club in Scott County, work on their Food Preservation project as they blanch cauliflower and carrots.



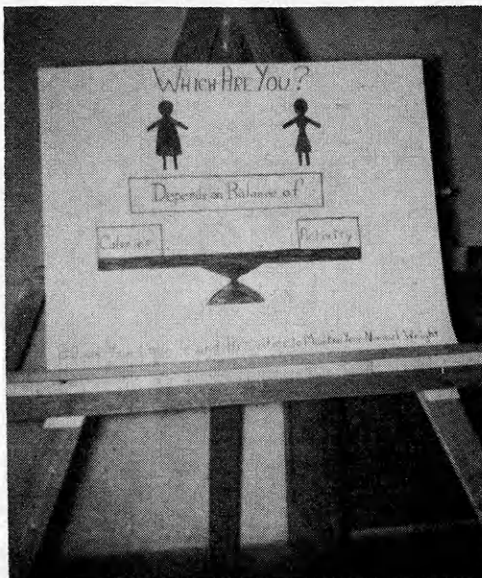
Four Spring Creek Hustlers 4-H Club members, Graham County, provide some real fast music and action in the form of a pantomime. Members are (left to right) Bill Bealeu, Danny Wolfe, Brand Trexler and Richard Keiswetter.



Explaining nutritive value of meat today as a result of less fat is a booth displayed during National 4-H Club Week by the Junior Farmers 4-H Club, Ellis County. Besides being exhibited at a Hays supermarket, the booth also was entered in both the county and state fairs.



For an annual club fund raising event, members of the Navarre Boosters 4-H Club, Dickinson County, sponsor a car wash. Beside washing the cars members also pick up and deliver the vehicles when they are clean.



"Balance Your Calories and Activities" says a health poster displayed by the Health Committee of the Twin Valley 4-H Club, Miami County, in Paola and Osawatomie.

Sue Jensen, Junior Farmers 4-H Club of Ellis County, discusses ways to hide figure problems in her demonstration on the magical lines of dress.





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430 4-H members received the honor in 1964. To be eligible a member must be 16 years old by January 1, and have completed three or more years of club work. He must have been enrolled in junior leadership at least two years. He must be recommended for the award by his club leader and one other person.

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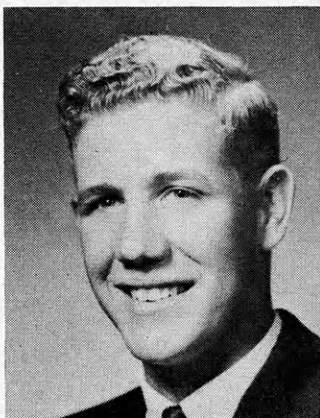
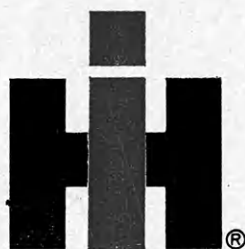
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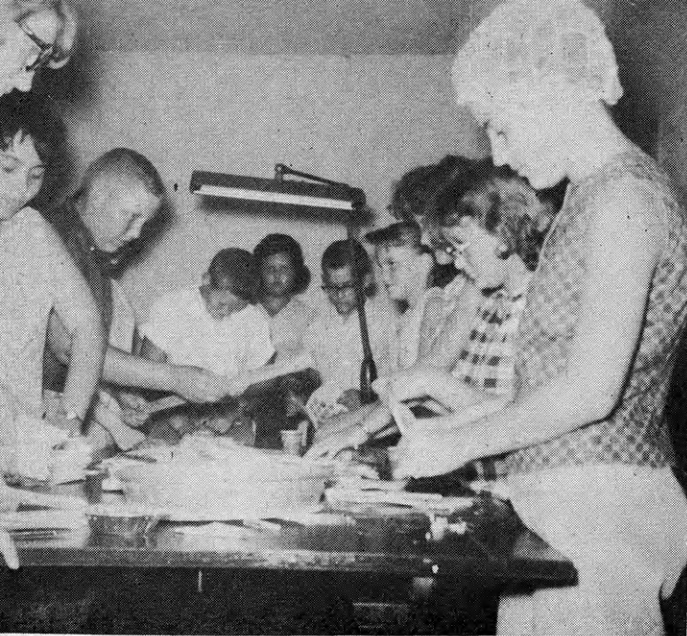
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Stamping advertising letters for a Rabies Clinic in Morton County are members of the Health committee of the Watch-Us-Grow 4-H Club.

Help, Improve — Themes of Projects

Helping the less fortunate and improving the health and beauty of the county are only a few of the things which can be done in the Community Service Project.

Many persons do not realize how much a small plate of fruit, a valentine, a Christmas carol or a visit means to an elderly person who is alone. The LaCrosse Harmonizers 4-H Club of Rush County made cookies and packaged them in an attractive foil-covered box and presented it to the Herrman Rest Home for Christmas.

All members of the Timken Roller Bearings 4-H Club of Rush County enroll in and take an active part in the Health project. Besides being interested in their own health, the members add to the health and happiness of others.

Each year at Christmas time the members bake and pack cookies for patients at a rest home. Treats also have been delivered at Easter.

Besides this project the club has solicited for the Heart Fund and has contributed to various organizations.

A new project which was added this year was collecting old

eyeglasses. They were sent to "New Eyes for the Needy." Baskets of food were purchased and taken to needy families and old clothing was taken to an Indian Mission.

This year has been one of the worst for rabies in animals that Kansas has seen.

The Watch-Us-Grow 4-H Club of Morton County has been one of the top 10 health clubs in the state for the past 3 years, and this year as one of their big projects they conducted five Rabies Clinics in the county.

Plans were made with the local veterinarian and he gave the vaccinations at reduced rates. The chairman of the health committee and the president of the club contacted the four other 4-H clubs in the county and asked for help in their communities.

Advertising was by poster T.V., radio, newspaper and sending 700 letters to county residents. 155 dogs and cats were vaccinated during a 3-day period.

Other activities of the Watch-Us-Grow club were sending eyeglasses to "New Eyes for the Needy," taking tray favors to the County Hospital and buying

stationery for patients in the hospital. Bud vases also were given to the County Hospital. The club also collected for the Heart Fund and March of Dimes.

Through Community Service projects, the Sunflower 4-H Club of Sumner County has found that real happiness comes from serving others.

Instigated by the Health committee, some members "adopted" two persons in the Park Rest Home, South Haven. Besides sending birthday and other occasion cards, members also made personal visits and did thoughtful acts during the year.

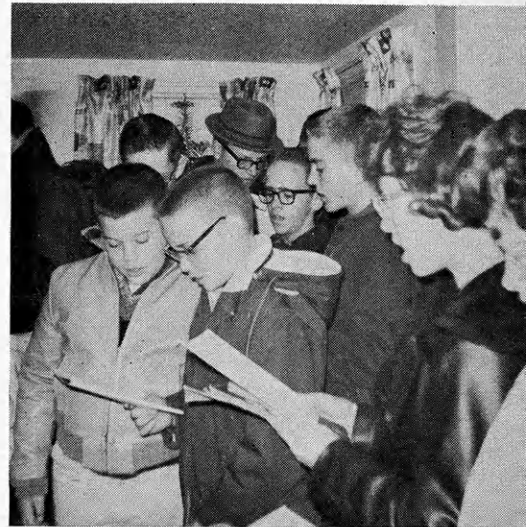
At Christmas time, members of the club made a special visit to the home. Carols were sung and several members gave individual numbers. After the program the 4-H'ers visited with patients and gave them Christmas favors they had made.

Besides caroling at several homes in the Rome community, members of the Rome Rockets 4-H Club in Sumner County also delivered a needy basket and several small baskets to older persons during the Christmas season.

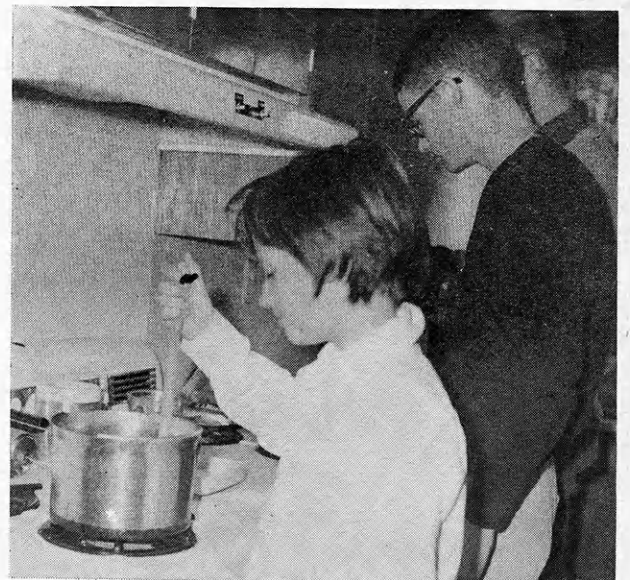



4-H Members Serve Community

(above) Lowering sanitation kits through a manhole into the tunnel underneath a Co-op elevator, Pierceville Branch, is Lowell McGraw, community leader, and Melvin James, Go Getters 4-H Club Finney County. Go Getters members stocked this tunnel shelter that will protect 175 persons and also stocked the Christensen Grain elevator at Pierceville. (below) Packing eyeglasses for "New Eyes for Needy" are (left to right) Tim Pechanee, Lois Vesecky, Cealia Jecha and Margaret Vesecky, members of Timken Roller Bearings 4-H Club in Rush County.



(above) Members of the Lake Wide-Awake 4-H Club sing at the Scott County Rest Home before their December meeting. (below) Making candy for shut-ins are Jane Foster and Leo Smith, Beacon Boosters 4-H Club in Finney County. The candy is distributed in all Rest Homes in Garden City. (below left) Four members of the Doniphan Star 4-H Club stand in front of the emblems constructed by members of the club for Doniphan County fair grounds buildings. Members also painted and labeled barrels for trash. Pictured are (left to right) Mary Grable, Warren Grable, Jr., Owen Gaul and Peggy Kirby.





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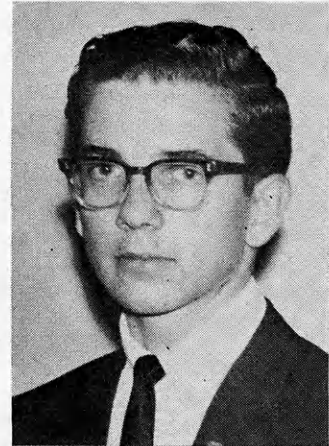
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Terry Maxfield, Wichita, would like to become an automotive engineer. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Maxfield.

Terry has been county champion three years in the automotive project. At the request of his leaders he worked with the first and second year auto care project members of his club. Of this work, Terry says, "this has been more important to me than any of the ribbons or pins I have received."

Terry has also given promotional talks and demonstrations to promote this project.



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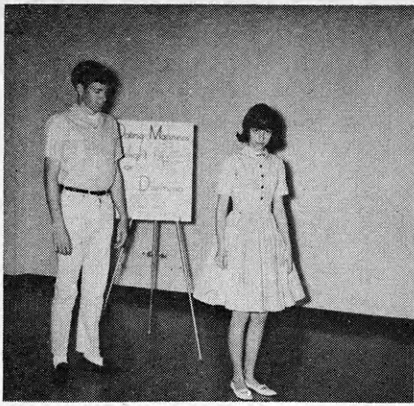
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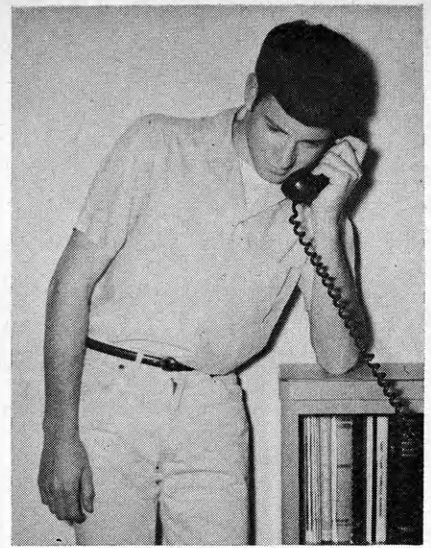
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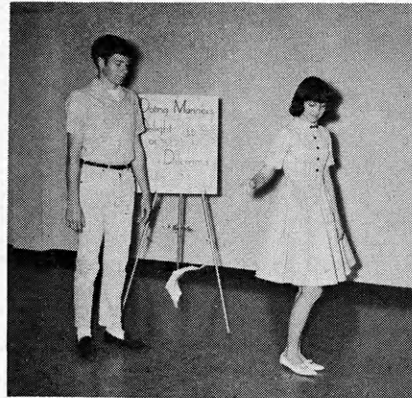


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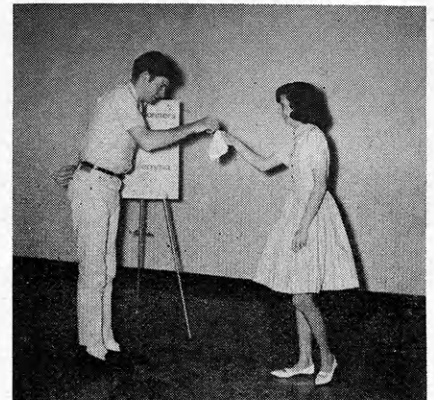
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This illustration of common courtesy is being performed by John Jagger and Sue Tasker, Woodside 4-H club, Ottawa county. The illustration is part of their State Fair purple ribbon winning demonstration on dating manners. Both of these teenagers are enrolled in the manners phases of the Personal Development project.



The People at Southwestern Bell Telephone Company firmly believe in the 4-H Personal Development Project and show this belief by sponsoring awards to Kansas 4-H members for outstanding project work.

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Three generations are frying hamburgers in the Rooks County Foodstand. They are (left to right) grandparents, Duane Hazen and Mrs. Hazen, daughter, Mrs. Erle Muir and her son, Royce, a member of the Livewire 4-H Club.

Foodstand

A Family Affair

A nice, new, modern kitchen at the 4-H Building came about as a community project of several Home Demonstration Units and 4-H Clubs of Stevens county.

There was a need for a better kitchen in the 4-H building. A committee composed of Mrs. Doris Lynde and Mrs. Pauline Peachey from the Help-U Unit suggested a new kitchen be built after the 4-H building was extended.

This discussion and planning began in June, 1963. It was started in January, 1964, and finished in time to be used during fair week in August.

This efficient kitchen now features a birch panel serving counter, metal cabinets, formica tops, ceramic tile back splashes, a clean-up sink and a beverage area with sink, also, an enclosed pie cabinet.

During fair week, the 4-H Council manages the kitchen and dining room by serving hamburgers, pop and coffee. Each 4-H club in the county takes their turn in the kitchen.

The Extension clubs gave their time and money. Several men, Irvin Mothes, Bud Anderson, Charles Thompson and Frank Ellsaesser, as well as many other people, contributed their time and efforts to build the kitchen. Mr. Ray Strickland furnished the ceramic tile for the walls and also the labor.

The 4-H Council sponsored a White Elephant Sale and a car wash, the Daisy Dell 4-H Club and Help-U unit painted the kitchen and dining area. The

Claude Davis family held a pony sale and proceeds went to this project. East 4-H club in the county bought a large table to furnish the birch paneled dining area.

The project was supervised in the beginning by County Agent Garland Taylor. It was finished with the help of the new County Agent, Larry Kep-ley.

The 4-H clubs are largely indebted to Mrs. Doris Lynde, Mrs. Pauline Peachey and Frank Ellsaesser and the Stevens County Commissioners for the time spent in planning, supervising and giving financial assistance.

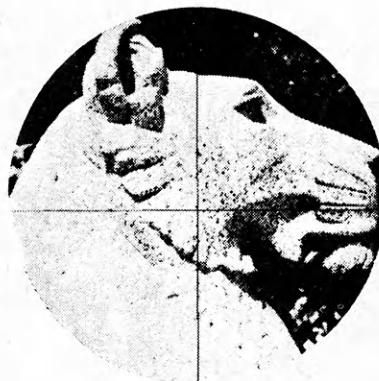
Stevens County has a new kitchen to use as a lunchstand at Fair time, and Rooks county

continues to use their Fair Lunchstand as a money raising event.

Gross for the Rooks County 4-H Council has been more than \$3,200 yearly leaving approximately \$1,200 net for the council.

Lunchstand profits are used for many things, a few of which include paying three-fourths of the county delegates expenses when attending State Camps, State Fair, American Royal, judging events and a share of the Achievement Banquet expenses.

Each 4-H club takes their turn during fair week at running the stand. They are supervised by a leader who is hired during the week and who is responsible for ordering supplies.



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United States unique federal system of government.

The 4-H Citizenship Short Course is perhaps the most valuable product to come from the 4-H Club organization's awareness of the necessity of good citizenship on the part of its members.

Of course, everyone knows that to be a good citizen, he must vote. But most persons don't think about visiting national shrines as a part of being a good citizen. Surely one demonstrates patriotism when he cares enough about government to see just how it is being executed.

The Citizenship Short Course offers just a chance to young persons who might otherwise never have a chance to visit the nation's capitol. It also offers a chance to study about government where it is happening. The many monuments around Washington inspire one to learn more about the nation's past.

When one has visited these places that have played such a large role in shaping America, he can feel much closer to the things that America stands for, and in turn, become a better citizen.

Why not combine a wonderful summer trip with a chance to learn more about how the national government works? Sounds great, doesn't it? That's exactly what the Washington, D. C. Citizenship Short Course has to offer.

Pawnee County participants are selected by the County 4-H Council Trips and Awards Committee. Leadership and the quality of projects are considered. The Pawnee Junior Leadership Organization furnishes \$100 for each delegate and they in turn provide \$25.

The Junior Leadership Organization raises the money by helping serve a Co-op dinner which usually has an attendance of about 800. They also conduct a sidewalk food sale.



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Creating conversation in Sara Smith's bedroom is the interesting mirror above her dresser. Miss Smith is a member of the Valley Victors 4-H Club in Jefferson County. She painted all the furniture in her room to give it a new look.

Home Improvement

4-H'ers Rearrange, Redecorate

The year of 1964 was an active one in the home improvement area in Jefferson County as 15 4-H'ers improved rooms in their homes. Rooms from kitchens to bedrooms were redecorated with old and new furniture and accessories.

Rooks county participated for the first time in the Home Improvement Awards Program. A total of 25 members completed their project.

In both counties a fall tour was made by a local committee to see and listen to plans for improvement. Just before the fair and after the projects were completed, this committee judged and selected the winners. Awards to the winner were provided from money donated by the Sears Foundation Program.

Placing a stuffed animal on her bed is Raenetta Hildreth of Rooks County. Miss Hildreth changed the decor of her room from a child's to a teenage atmosphere. After deciding to use flowered sheets for draperies, she built her color scheme around colors in them.



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FRIDAY, Sept. 17—PREVIEW NIGHT—NO OUTSIDE GATE CHARGE.
 6:00 P.M.—Grand Opening of Fun Land, Royal American Shows and Rides on the Midway.
 7:30 P.M.—State Fair Review of 1965 featuring Molly Bee—Fireworks.

SATURDAY, Sept. 18—OPENING DAY—PRESS DAY—RADIO—TV DAY.
 9:00 A.M.—Exhibit Buildings Open.
 2:00 P.M.—Sprint Stock Car Races.
 7:00 P.M.—State Fair Review of 1965 featuring Molly Bee—Fireworks.

SUNDAY, Sept. 19
 9:00 A.M.—Exhibit Buildings Open.
 10:00 A.M.—Sunday Morning Worship—Kansas Farmer Arena.
 2:00 P.M.—Jalopy Races.
 7:30 P.M.—State Fair Review of 1965 featuring Molly Bee—Fireworks.

MONDAY, Sept. 20—SCHOOL DAY.
 7:30 A.M.—Inter-Collegiate Dairy Judging Contest.
 9:00 A.M.—Exhibit Buildings Open.
 9:30 A.M.—Team Pulling Contest—Grandstand.
 2:00 P.M.—Jalopy Races.
 7:30 P.M.—State Fair Review of 1965 featuring Al Hirt—Fireworks.

TUESDAY, Sept. 21—MASTER FARMERS AND HOMEMAKERS DAY—FARM MACHINERY DEALER'S DAY.
 9:00 A.M.—Exhibit Buildings Open.
 2:00 P.M.—Sprint Stock Car Races.
 7:30 P.M.—State Fair Review of 1965 featuring Al Hirt—Fireworks.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 22—GOVERNOR'S DAY—HUTCHINSON DAY.
 9:00 A.M.—Exhibit Buildings Open.
 1:45 P.M.—Presentation of Awards by Governor Avery—Grandstand.

2:00 P.M.—Jalopy Races.
 7:30 P.M.—State Fair Review of 1965 featuring Al Hirt—Fireworks.
 7:30 P.M.—4-H Livestock Sale.

THURSDAY, Sept. 23—ALL KANSAS DAY.

9:00 A.M.—Exhibit Buildings Open.
 2:00 P.M.—Jalopy Races.
 7:30 P.M.—State Fair Review of 1965 featuring Al Hirt—Fireworks.

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“Learning For Living”

National 4-H Club Week will be celebrated September 25-October 2. It is 4-H'ers week to tell the “4-H Story.”

More than 2,179,700 boys and girls belonging to 94,800 4-H clubs will be observing the week.

National 4-H Club Week is observed for several reasons:

To influence more young persons to join or form 4-H clubs;

To acquaint more parents with 4-H and seek their cooperation;

To encourage a larger number of capable men and women to become volunteer 4-H leaders;

To increase public understanding of 4-H aims and methods and expand support for activities throughout the year; and

To recognize the important part played by friends of 4-H locally and nationally, and express appreciation to them.

Counties and individual clubs and members can observe National 4-H Club Week in many ways. Local plans can include events where club members, 4-H

alumni and volunteer leaders can be guests and speakers. 4-H'ers can offer their services to civic and service clubs, farm organizations, schools, churches and other groups and arrange programs shared by parents, leaders and extension agents and others who help with club work.

Individual news packets and tapes can be prepared so that newspapers and radio and television stations will have the material to promote the 4-H week.

Window displays illustrating typical activities of 4-H club work can be displayed in merchants windows.

Other ways of promoting 4-H week include making place mats and prayer tent-cards for restaurant tables, arrange to have the marquee of a local theatre (or motel) advertise the week, distribute 4-H bookmarks through public and school libraries, distribute 4-H Week stickers to be placed on car bumpers, arrange to have the 4-H flag fly with the U. S. flag in front of the County Office Building, sponsor a dis-

play at a shopping center (include livestock, cooking, wood-working—maybe even a fashion show), hang a street banner across main street proclaiming 4-H Week.

And why not get a proclamation—they will promote too. Decide whose message would be most important to use in your area. Proclamations from local officials can be related to similar statements from Governors or the message from President Johnson.

Possible local proclaimers would be mayors, county court judges, county commissioners or other county officials.

Write a proclamation using local facts to stress the importance of 4-H clubs in developing youth. With several carefully-worded “whereas’s” and a “now, therefore I” added at the end, you have a proclamation.

Set up a small ceremony for signing it. Have some junior leaders or council officers present to receive the signed document from the dignitary?

THE WHITE HOUSE

Washington

April 10, 1965

TO 4-H CLUB MEMBERS:

It is a pleasure to greet you, 2-1/4 million strong, as you look toward National 4-H Club Week. I commend you for your many accomplishments as you strive individually and together to gain new knowledge, skills, and attitudes in your head-heart-hands-health endeavors.

Your aims are directly in line with our Nation's goals to achieve fuller and better living for all. You will surely benefit, as will others, from your efforts to explore career opportunities and seek needed education, to practice healthful living, to use constructively your leisure time, and to strengthen your personal standards and citizenship ideals.

This reflects the ever-widening scope of your program and the increased participation by 4-H young people of all races, creeds, and economic conditions in the building of tomorrow's homes and communities.

May you continue to move forward and help other youth advance in this challenging age of change, growth, and progress.

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And don't forget the picture possibilities. Plan publicity for the proclamation through press, and perhaps reading it on radio and television. Even a poster could spread it further.

More information concerning National 4-H Club Week—what clubs and individuals can do—can be obtained from the county extension office.

A special folder has been prepared by the 4-H and Youth Development department of the United States Department of Agriculture for local use during the week. It would be beneficial for all local clubs to read it and use some of the suggestions in promoting 4-H during 4-H Club Week and throughout the year.



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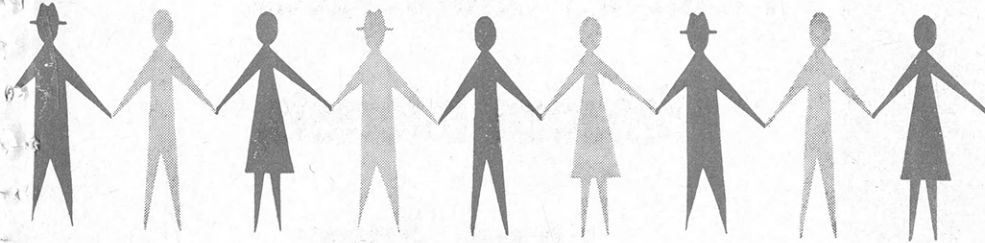
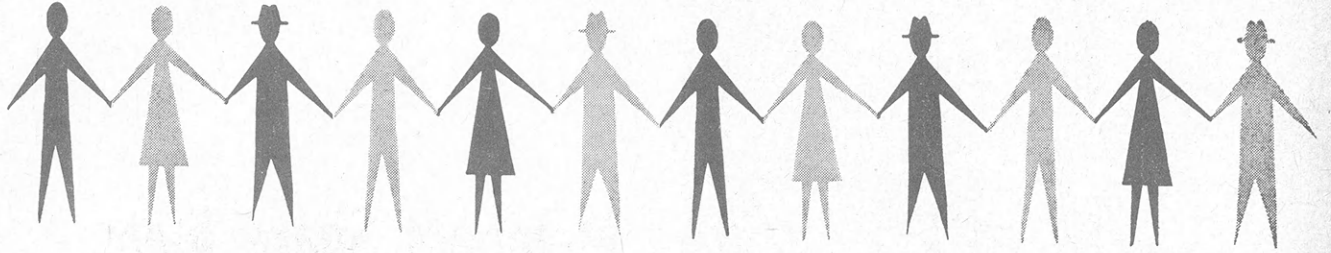
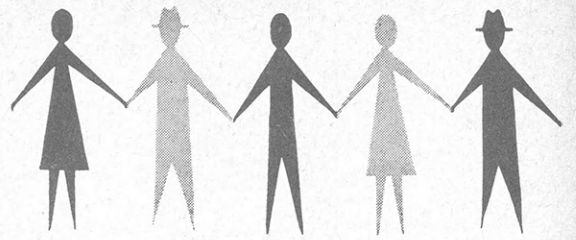
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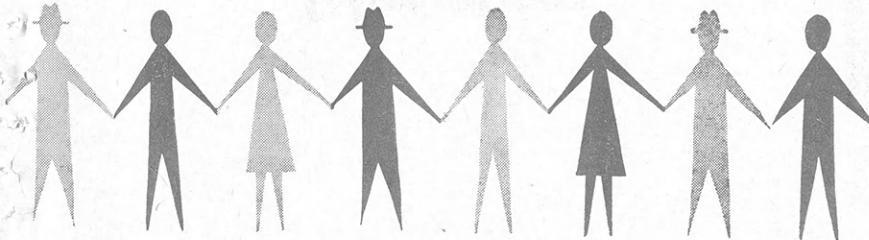
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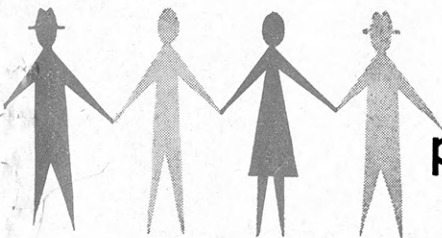
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Linda Peterson, Home City Hustlers 4-H Club in Marshall County, almost is hidden by the 127 books that have been read by the nine members of her club that are enrolled in the reading project.

Members Share Ideas, Broaden Interests, Learn, Enjoy

One of the newer projects gaining popularity in Marshall County is the 4-H reading project. Seventy-five 4-H'ers were enrolled in the project during the 1964 club year.

Reading for pleasure was by far the most popular phase. Books of fiction read included mystery, animal and adventure stories. Non-fiction books read included biography, history and photography.

Most of the clubs had project meetings with their reading project leader. The members helped plan their club project meetings which included book reviews and reports, tours to the library, films and checking record sheets. At one visit to the City Library members were told by the librarian of the Dewey Decimal System, location of books, use of card index, use of readers guide and library rules.

Members enjoyed participating in the meetings and visits.

Several clubs that did not have libraries in their own communities, ordered books from the Traveling Libraries Commission to be kept at the leaders home and available to all members enrolled in the project.

Members also read to younger brothers and sisters as a part of their project. Some took magazines to older men and women in their communities.

A class was set up at the Marshall County Fair for those enrolled in reading. They could prepare a poster promoting a book they had read or one to encourage people to read. These were placed on display and judged along with the other fair exhibits. Quite an interest was developed through this promotion of the reading project.

The reading project has been

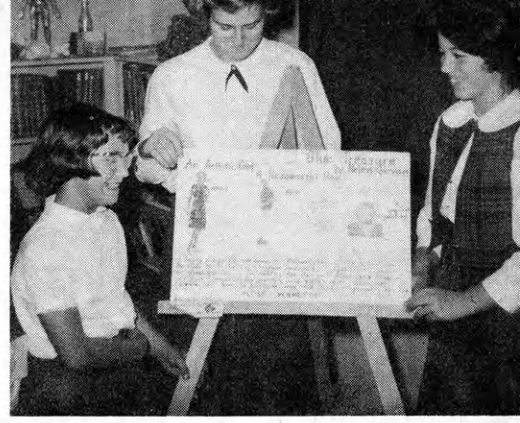
well liked by 4-H'ers and parents in Marshall County. Emphasis has been put not only on enjoyment in reading but learning about the library, broadening interests and sharing ideas with others.

Introduced into Sumner County in 1964, the Reading project found eight enthusiasts in the Rome Rockets 4-H Club.

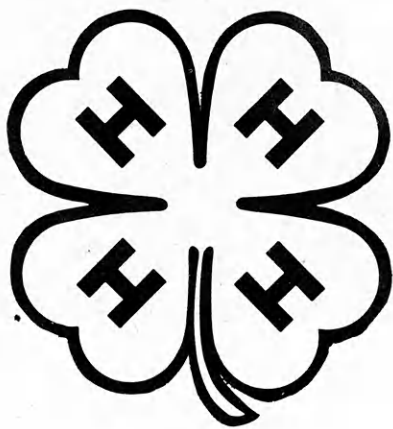
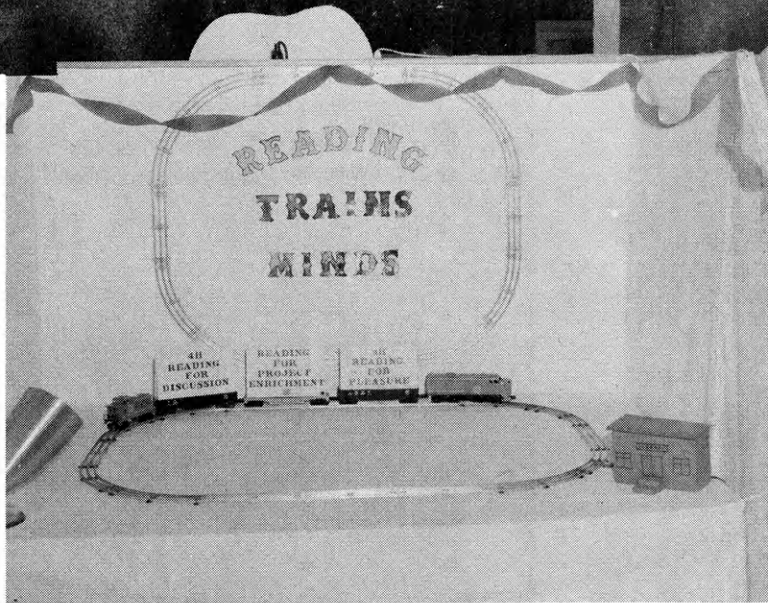
Not only did the members participate by reading books and project materials, they constructed and entered a booth at the County Fair entitled "Reading Trains Minds."

The booth received grand champion at the Sumner fair and was exhibited at the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson.

Members altered and expanded the theme of the booth and placed a window display in a store in Wellington during National Education Week.



(above)The 4-H Reading Project is the theme of a window display by the Saline River Satellites 4-H Club in Ellis County. The "Satellites" are one of the newer clubs in Kansas. (upper right) Hilde Grund explains a reading poster to Virginia Cohorst and Peggy Burger. The girls are members of the Home City Hustlers 4-H Club in Marshall County. (right) "Reading Trains Minds" is a booth theme of the Rome Rockets 4-H Club, Sumner County, at the State Fair.



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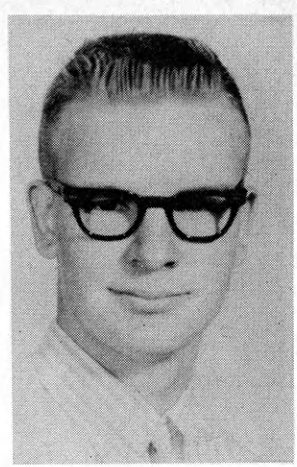
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Glenn Shields

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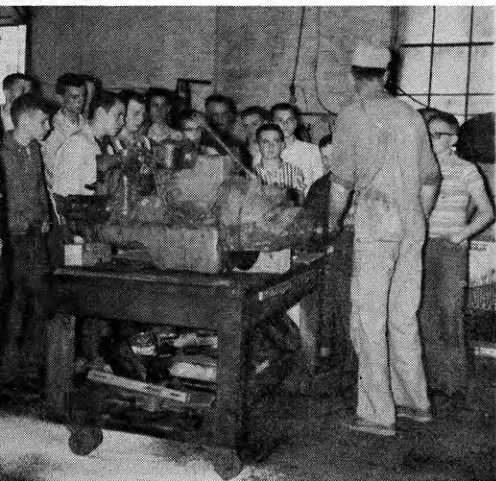
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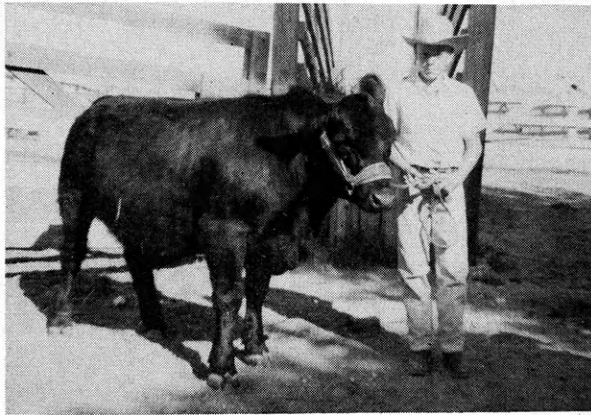


In reigning glory, Sandra Tittel is crowned queen of the Russell County 4-H Fair by Lois Bender, both girls of the Sunflower 4-H Club. Miss Tittel was honored because she and her fellow club members sold more 4-H Fair Association memberships than any other club in the county. Besides being guests of the 4-H Fair board at night shows and special fair events, Miss Tittel and her two attendants preside during the Queen's Ball before the county fair. But alas, all glory comes to an end—Miss Tittel must put away her crown and take care of her livestock during the fair.



(upper right) Santa arrives on cue as members of the Winners 4-H Club in Ellis County sing "Jingle Bells" during the club's annual Christmas party. (right) Brenda Phannestiel, Bonnie Marmon and Alice Christy, Town and Country 4-H Club in Scott County, pack baskets that will be distributed to members of the community who have helped with 4-H club work. (left) Dickinson County club members attend a county-wide meeting of the tractor project. Films on plugs, valves and electrical systems were shown and a valve grinding demonstration was given.





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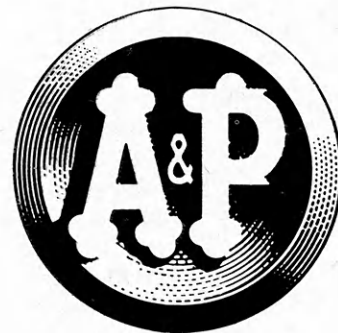


Danny Kough, Pleasant Valley Boosters 4-H Club in Wichita County, works with his baby beef getting it ready for the county fair. (below) Showing his baby beef to his fellow club members during a club tour is Stewart Flinn, Happy Huslters 4-H Club in Ellis County.



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Ray Schiedler, Lion's Club member, presents a club history of the Kipp-Wide-Awake 4-H Club to Doris Kogler, club historian, and Mrs. Keith Seim, leader.

4-H'ers Compile the "Good Ole Days"

The office of "Historian" is important and a must.

Today, more than ever, tradition is broken in an effort to keep abreast of progress. Without an accumulated history of club work there will soon be no facts pertaining to "years gone by."

The Historian position was adopted by the Saline County 4-H Council and 4-H Clubs for the sole purpose of recording present information with the facts of the "good ole day" so 4-H Alumni could be contacted and informed about their former club. Also, so clubs might contact 4-H alumni for information and/or assistance. The program was put into action at the start of the 1962-63 4-H club year.

Purpose:

The purpose of the office is to gather the names of former 4-H'ers and thus form the "4-H Alumni Roll Call."

While the "Roll Call" is the main end of the work the local club can and has benefited by having an accumulated history of outstanding facts about their club.

Finally, the people who have gathered the information have had much enjoyment going through records, corresponding with former members and "digging up the past."

Origin:

Mrs. Lawrence Fauver, who is a member of the County 4-H Foundation committee, and in 1962 received recognition as a community leader for 29 years, (she has just completed her 31st year) first reported to 4-H Council the wishes of the Kansas 4-H Foundation in getting the "Alumni Roll Call." The 4-H Council decided that a more logical purpose than just the Roll Call was needed; a club history was combined in the plans and the office of Historian was created.

Procedure:

First, since no information was available from the state 4-H Club Office on this position, the Club Agent developed an outline that would give the club history as the first goal, and the Alumni Roll Call as an added feature.

Next the plan had to be put into action. 4-H Officer Training was the meeting where the "seeds were planted" so to speak. As the club year progressed interest in this office grew like a poor crop of wheat. So a new angle was tried to acquire more growth.

The Angle—Adult participation in the form of Lions Club sponsors.

Success:

Many clubs have Lion's sponsors that have in excess of 15 years with the same club. A few 4-H clubs have completed their history and it is good. Others are just starting. Every case where the history is being compiled by adults it appears to be successful. Except in clubs which still have charter members who can get the history, it is essential that adults bring the history up to date and let the officer take it from there to add information each year.

There are still many improvements to be made in the procedure listed below. Explore them. One Lion's Club Sponsor, Mr. Ray Schiedler, went so far as to contact all leaders, Lions sponsors and county extension agents to get a personal letter from each about their connection with the local club and anything they wanted to say. These were compiled in a three ring notebook and, along with the history, were presented to the club at a regular meeting. Amos Bailey, another Lions Club sponsor, drove many miles on weekends to contact former leaders to get information from them about his club. Thus the Kipp Wide-Awake and Cloverleaf Clubs, respectfully, have a good history.

Here is the outline as it was used in Saline County:

"DUTIES OF 4-H HISTORIAN"

1. Compile a complete list of 4-H members.
 - a. Present members
 - b. Former members (alumni)
 - c. Get complete address
 - d. Get county and club where they were a club member
 - e. If a woman—get both maiden and married name
2. Club History
 - a. When organized
 - b. Where organized
 - c. Why was club given its name
 - d. Who were first officers
 - e. Who were first leaders
 - f. All officers and leaders should be listed
 - g. List outstanding events, activities and awards received by the club and/or its members
 - h. List Lions Club sponsors by years.
3. Highlight summary
 - a. Include here any outstanding thing that is not mentioned above
 - b. This should be done year by year but also on a continuation basis
4. Where to get information
 - a. Former leaders
 - b. Former members
 - c. 4-H Club Secretary books
 - d. Annual Reports (may be looked at in Extension Office only)
 - e. Lions Club Sponsors
 - f. Other

Summary:

Ingenuity on the part of a few in creating the office of club historian has given the information wanted plus enjoyment in reminiscing about the past for everyone.

The purpose of compiling the club history and alumni Roll Call has closed the gap in working relationship among 4-H members, leaders, parents and interested supporters by combining efforts to do something new and different.

Success has been achieved and enjoyed because the Lion's sponsors actually worked like dogs in compiling information.

Why not try this for something new and different in your club program?

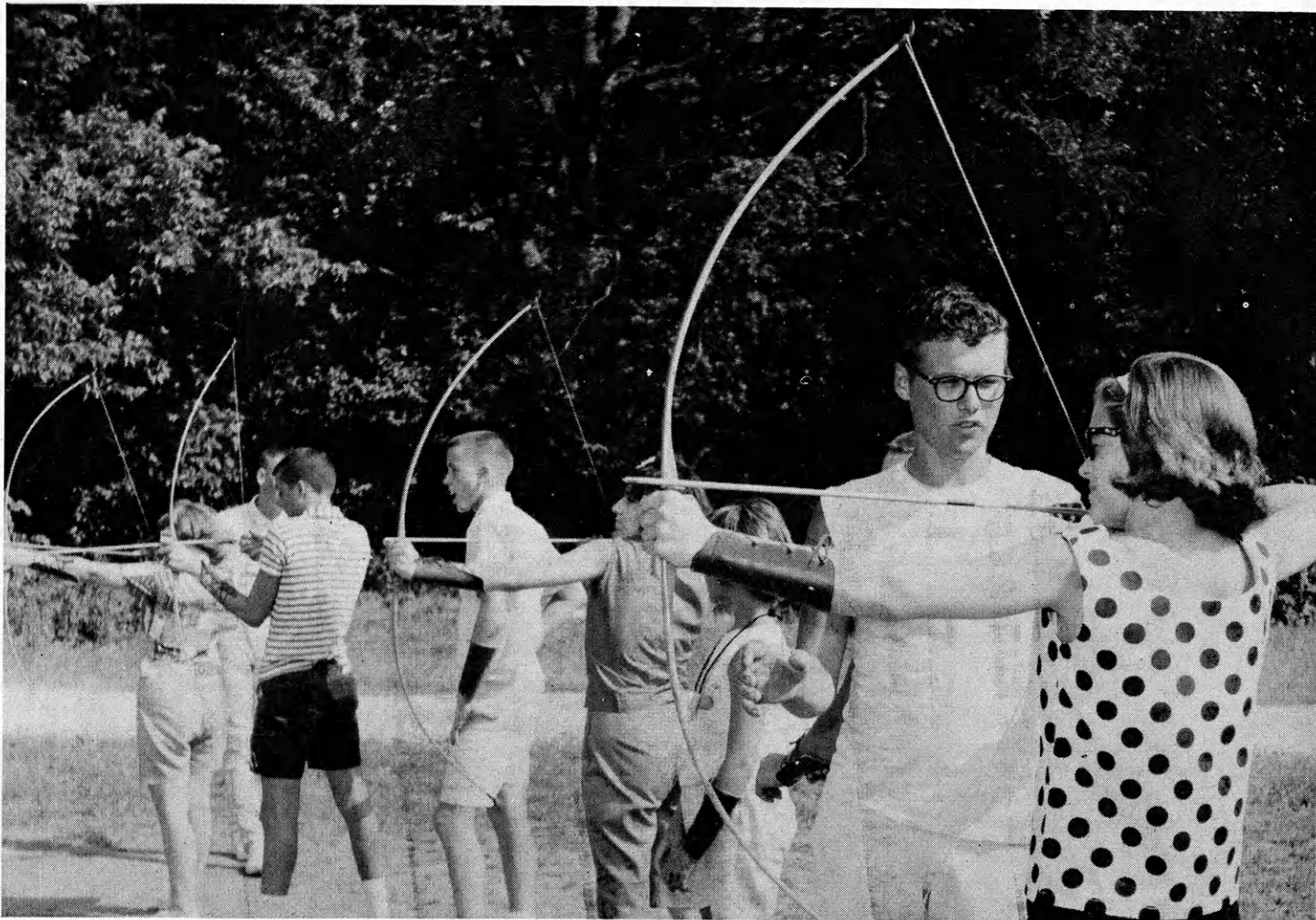


Doris Kogler and Ray Schiedler locate Robert Breer's name on one of the original club rosters of the Kipp-Wide-Awake 4-H Club in Saline County. Breer is being congratulated by Kim Rice, club president.



(above) Mrs. Keith Seim reads the history of the Kipp-Wide-Awake Club to its present members. (below) Through the years the Lion's club has played a role in the club's "history." Here the Lions present flags to members of the Kipp-Wide-Awake Club.





Recreation

4-H'ers from Sumner and Sedgwick counties receive instruction in archery. This is the newest form of recreation at Rock Springs Ranch.

Many Ways To Spend Leisure Time

4-H'ers throughout the state have made recreation one of the most popular projects. Perhaps the reason for this is the discovery of many constructive ways to spend leisure time. And one of these ways is a pack trip.

A pack trip sounds exciting and it is the general assumption that the Scott County 4-H'ers who took one into the "wild" country of Colorado had a pretty exciting time. Eleven members and seven adults, sponsored by the William Carpenter 4-H Foundation, spent a week in mid-July of 1964 "roughing it."

The group planned every leg of the journey as to time, date and place of destination. They engaged a pack-horse service to carry the heavier equipment—such as cooking utensils, food, tents and bedrolls up the mountain. Each individual, however, had to carry his personal necessities and fishing equipment.

The campsite was three miles from Trappers Lake Lodge at Skinny Fish Lake. Tents were pitched along a cold, clear stream. Each camper took his turn at daily camp duties either individually or as a team. These

duties included cooking and providing firewood and water.

The boys and men felled some of the nearby dead trees for a large raft. The raft was used for several expeditions out of camp.

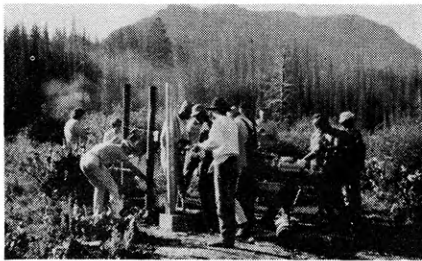
When the week was over, members were glad to get back to base camp where they could bathe, shave and wash their hair. After "getting the wild country out of their hair," they were treated to steak dinners before starting the journey home.

Each year many 4-H'ers throughout the state spend a few days at the State 4-H Leadership Training Center, Rock Springs Ranch. These members enjoy various activities as well as attending educational classes. While participating in these activities and class sessions, they enjoy the fellowship of other campers.

Among the most popular, and in fact rating the first in activities, is swimming in the large heated pool. Horseback riding on the Palominos at the Ranch rates second. Archery instruction is the newest recreational activity.



Scott County 4-H'ers start the pack trip up the mountain to Skinny Fish Lake from base camp near Trapper's Lake.



(above) Breakfast at the camp with Trapper's Peak in the background. (below) Men and boys fell a tree (it's out of the picture) near the camp fire.



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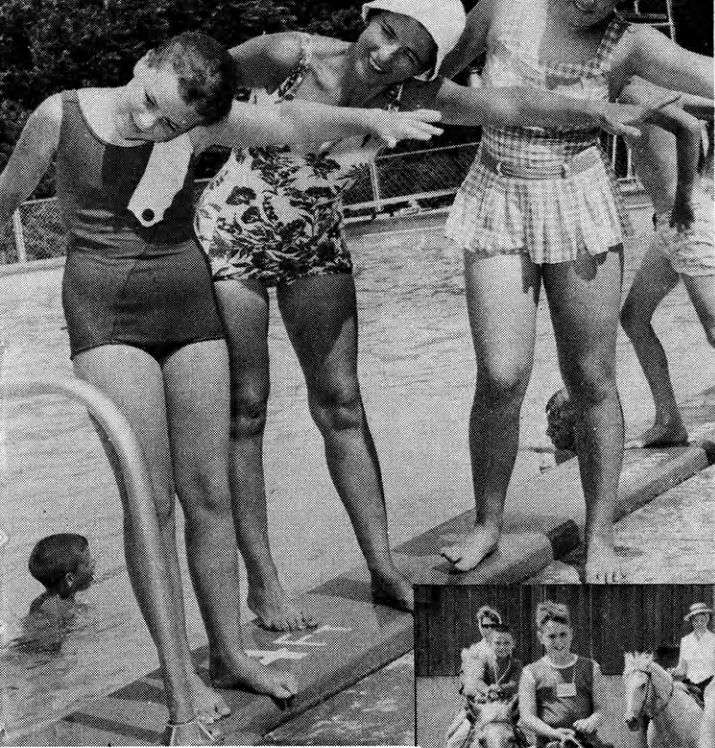
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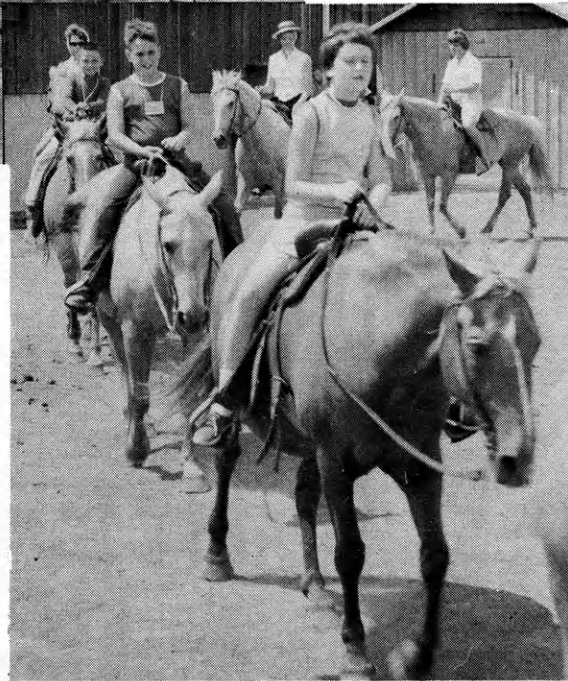
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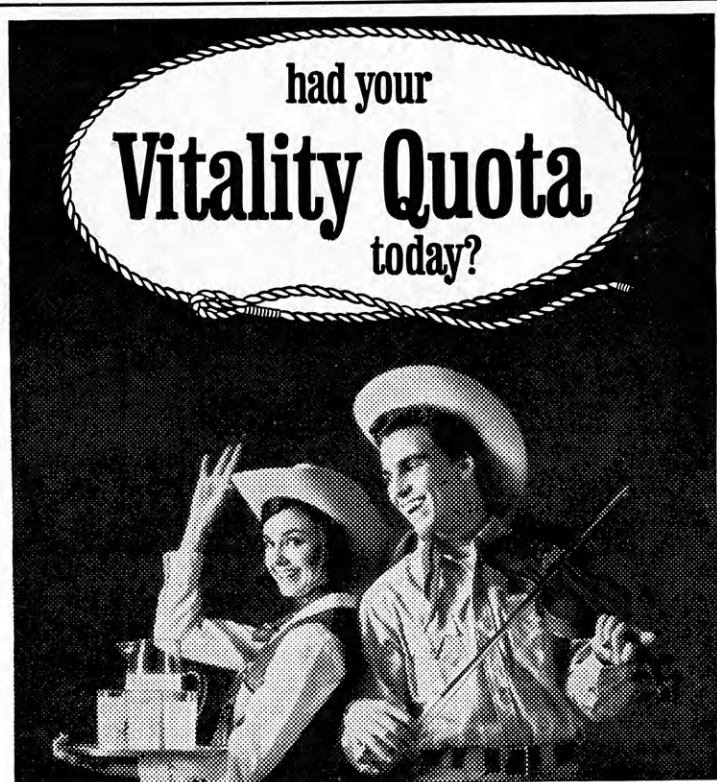
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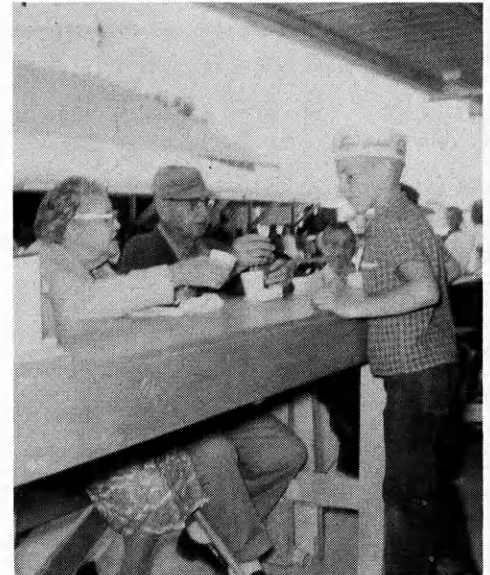
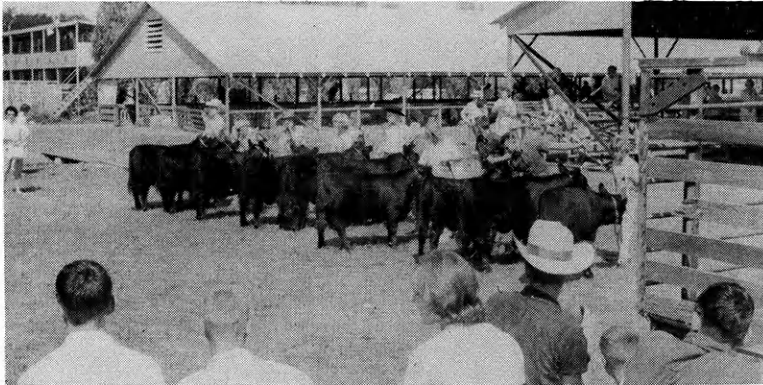
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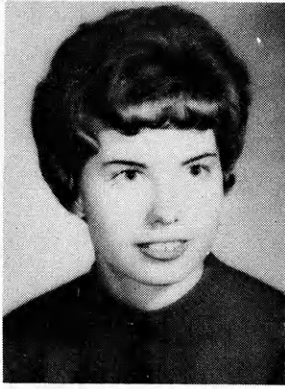
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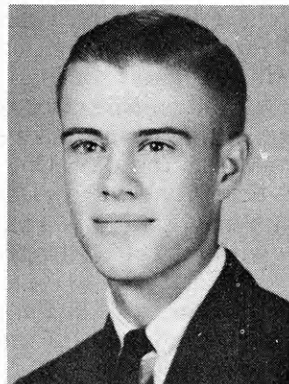
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Dennis has participated in local, county and state events of judging and exhibits. He has had an extensive demonstration program over his club years.

A steady competitor in the grooming classes, Dennis also worked with individual and club projects in health, safety and recreation.

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Discussing the Citizenship Laboratory with the director, Charles Freeman, are (left to right) Marcia Imm, Karolyn Kellogg, Jim Morris, Linda Wallgren and Geraldine Cole.

Citizenship —

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Four Phillips County 4-H members, representing Kansas, attended a two-week 4-H Citizenship laboratory in Washington D.C. last year. The laboratory has been established on a five year basis with 10 states from different parts of the country participating each year.

Delegates, Linda Wallgren and Karolyn Kellogg, City Slickers 4-H Club; Marcia Imm, Deer Creek 4-H Club; Jim Morris, Sunnyside 4-H Club; and Geraldine Cole, Home Extension Agent; survived both county and state competition before being selected to attend the laboratory.

States in attendance were Kansas, Florida, Texas, West Virginia, Delaware, New Hampshire, Arizona, Ohio and Kentucky.

The laboratory was sponsored by the Reader’s Digest and the National 4-H Foundation.

Before leaving for Washington, the group was asked to complete a survey viewing political, economic and educational aspects of Phillips County. The

survey provided delegates with a workable knowledge of their county and provided the essence for many future group discussions.

Upon arriving in Washington, delegates met other 4-H members and leaders from an eight state area who were to be their companions for the two-week period. Kansas’ representatives were surprised to learn that some of the other states’ delegates actually thought that Kansas was a vast, dry, treeless prairie. Methods of Citizenship study included discussion groups, speakers and educational tours. Discussion groups were composed of one delegate from each state with delegates in charge.

In the evenings, delegates met with their state groups and evaluated events of the day. One of the first things delegates learned was that a good citizen learns to disagree without being disagreeable.

Charles Vetter, a co-ordinator at the United States Information Agency, was one of the outstanding speakers. After

the main part of his speech he staged a discussion in which he took the role of a Communist Propagandist.

Delegates asked Vetter question, and since there was an IFYE from Berlin present, there were some very pointed questions about Communist policy in Germany.

Vetter closed by telling delegates that everyone needs to do some serious homework on Communist policies and get down to evaluating human problems.

Clarence Mitchell III, who was elected to the Maryland General Assembly at 22, was another favorite speaker. He said that his election was largely the result of the work of young citizens, many of them too young to vote.

Reverend James Singer, a Lutheran minister, discussed “We . . . Me?” He stressed that often when there’s a job to be done the attitude is, “Here am I; send him.”

Reverend Singer encouraged delegates to fight for the opportunity to do things that can

make them great people. He said that they were a part of a magnificent minority that can change the world.

Most inspiring for Kansas' delegates was a tour of the capitol. No other site could have fostered the patriotic feeling they experienced that day. As special delegates they were taken through parts of the Capitol not open to regular visitors. Fewer than one per cent of capitol visitors are allowed to see a panoramic view of the city from the roof of the capitol. The laboratory delegates were allowed to do this.

Congressmen and Senators from Kansas took time to explain some of their more important duties and to answer the Kansas' delegates questions.

Tomb of the Unknowns, where delegates witnessed changing of the guard, and former President Kennedy's grave were other significant stops for the delegates. They climbed 898 steps to the top of Washington Monument, but the magnificent view of the city was well worth the effort,

Delegates also met with youth groups—both white and Negro—from areas around Washington. The groups very frankly discussed the problems they as teenagers experienced within the city.

Since returning to Kansas the four delegates have completed plans to help make their county a better place to live.

During the November election, they conducted an extensive "Get Out and Vote" campaign, and sponsored the "I Have Voted" tags given to Phillips County voters.

Members of the group have written newspaper articles, given radio talks and presented numerous talks to interested groups in Phillips County. Future plans include a clean-up campaign and a county government day for younger 4-H members.

Kansas' delegates learned that citizenship is man's responsibility to man. Citizenship in America is a God-given opportunity that man cannot afford to regard with empathy. Citizenship is the product of the past, the responsibility of the present and the hope of the future. It is God's power in our hands.

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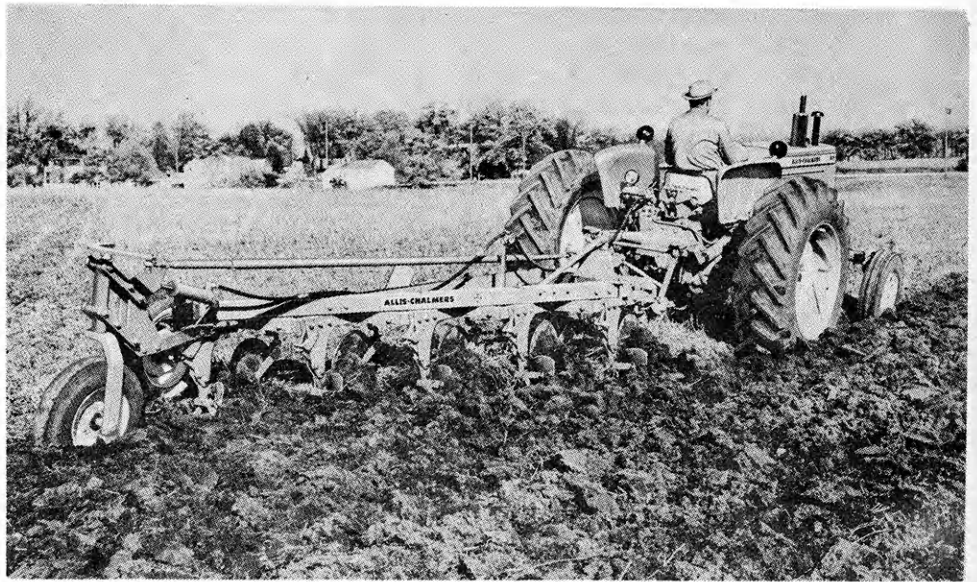
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Shirley has worked with a garden project for five years in addition to beef, clothing, foods, home improvement, personal development and leadership. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hoehn, Greensburg, Kansas.

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Schools Present Talk, Demonstration Techniques



Kay Shipman, Elk County Home Economics Agent, discusses proper charts and posters to use in talks and demonstrations.

Throughout Kansas counties each year many 4-H club members and parents are being trained in the proper techniques of presenting demonstrations and talks.

Parents and leaders especially appreciate the training by county agents. They find that they can better help members prepare not only for County 4-H Club days, but for local club meetings.

In Elk County, a session at the training school is devoted to merely charts and posters, realizing that these aids are very necessary to convey important points in a talk or demonstration.

In Nemaha County, a different type of training school is conducted. After the new officers in each club are elected and installed, a training school is conducted to familiarize each with his office. Ideas used in each club for such things as membership drives, money raising events and work projects also are exchanged.

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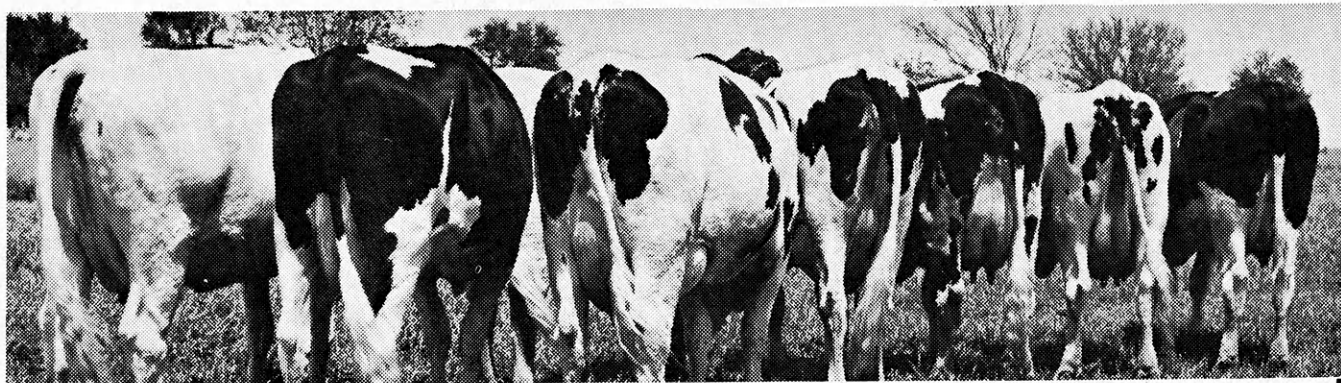
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	1964-65	3-5	366	14,274	425
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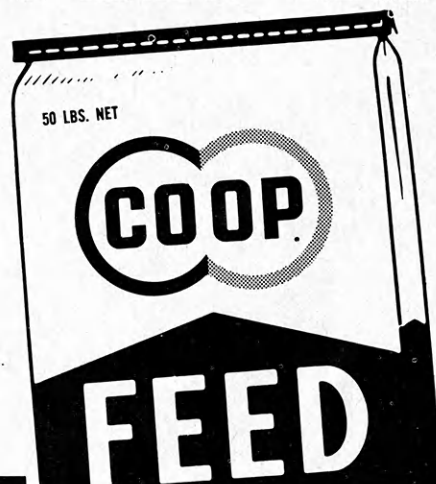
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Mariellen Jones (right), 1965 Fellowship winner, has been studying at the United States Department of Agriculture and the University of Maryland during the past year.

With Mrs. Linnea Holland of the Federal Extension Service, Mariellen discusses the study-of-government phase of the 4-H Fellowship program.

She is studying toward a Master of Science degree in Extension Education at the University of Maryland.

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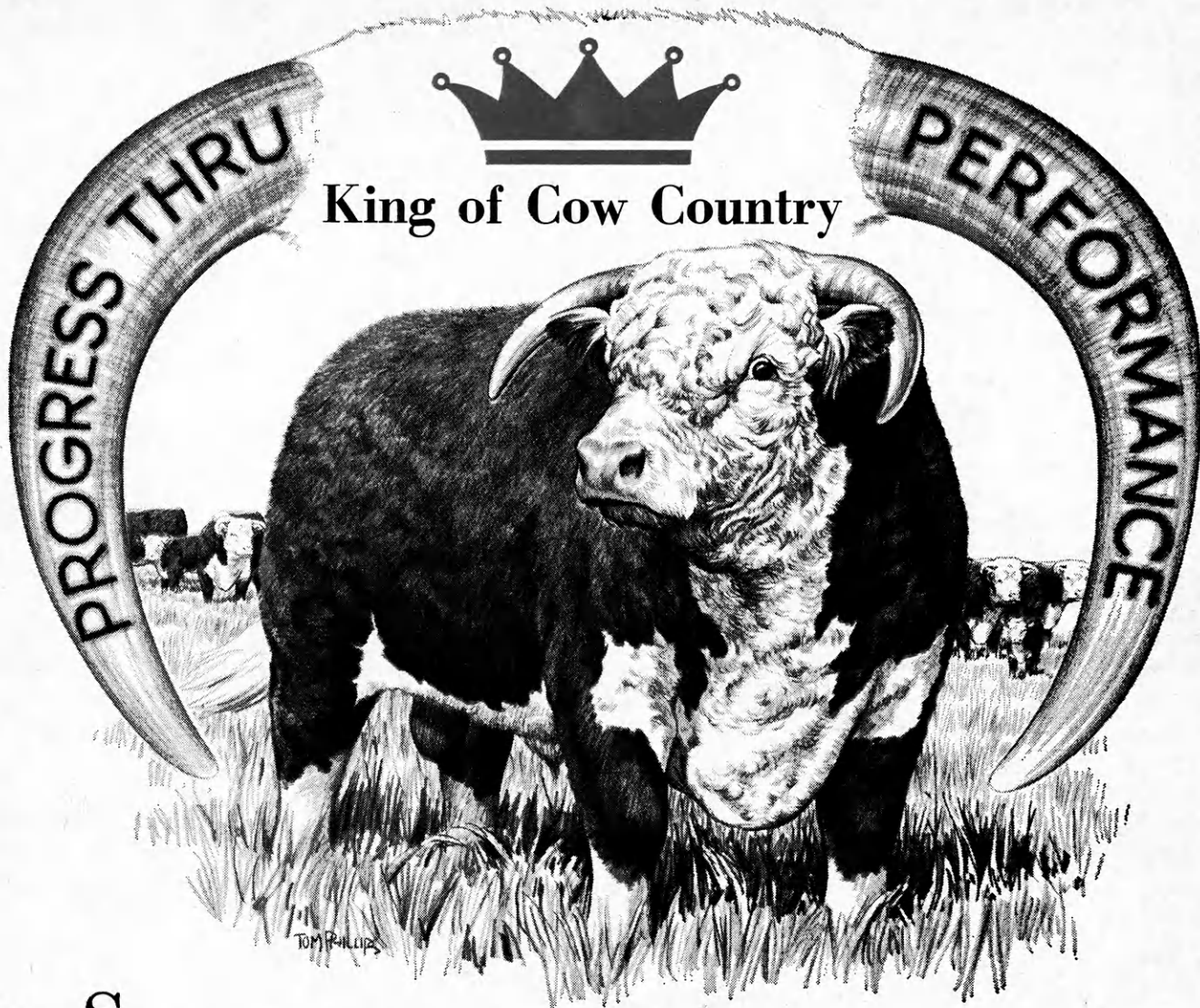
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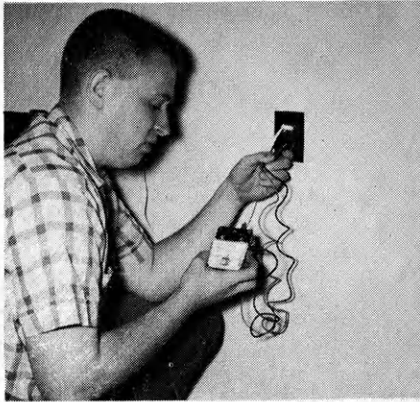
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Roger Leonard, Lyons Conquerors 4-H club, Rice county, has been enrolled in the 4-H electric project for six years.

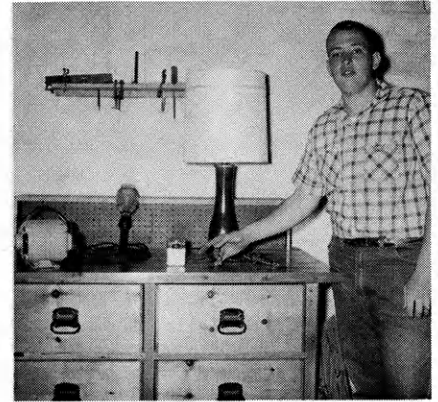


Mrs. Leonard is riding in the elevator that Roger and his father designed and built. It saves Mrs. Leonard many steps and lessens her work load considerably.

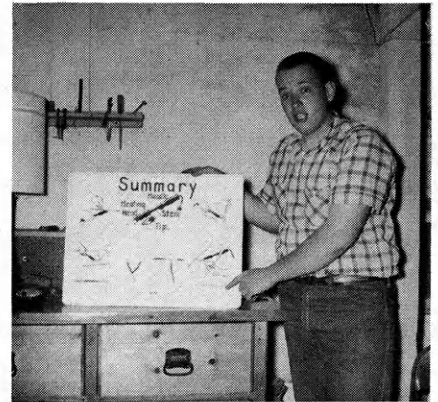
Roger's study of electricity has included the study and use of arc and acetylene welders. He also has developed skills on a lathe and grinder in the family shop.



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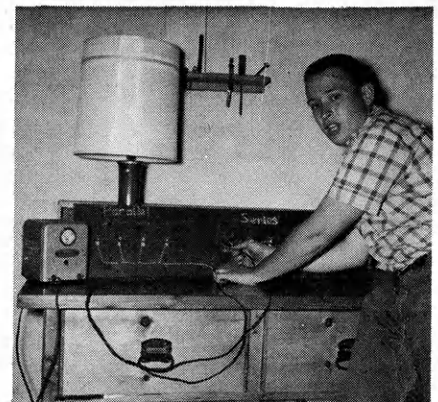


This seventeen year-old 4-H'er has tried to make projects that would help him learn more about electricity in addition to being helpful around the house and farm.



Roger's accomplishments in the electric project include county champion and a blue award at the state last year.

This demonstration board illustrates circuits. Roger can illustrate the wiring of both parallel and series circuits on the board.



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