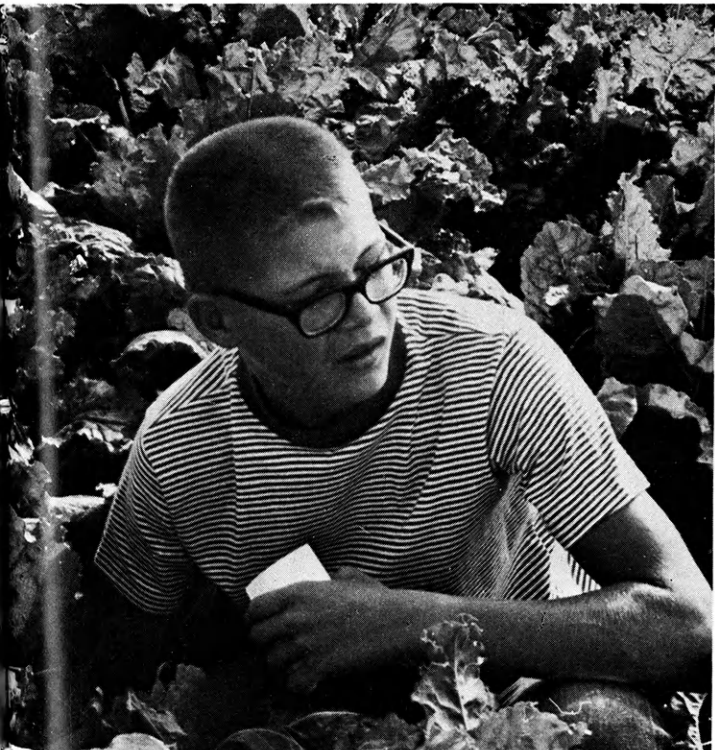


Kansas 4-H

November, 1969

Journal

The 4-H Family Magazine

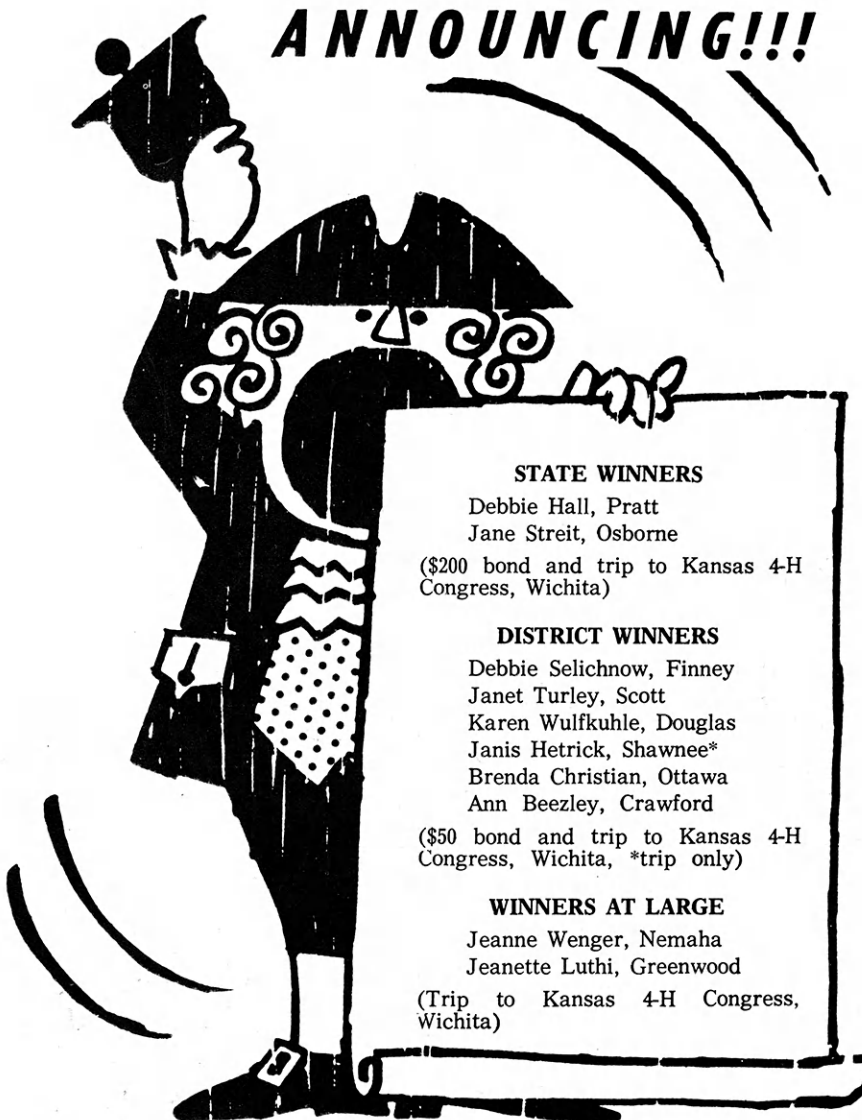


ANNOUNCING!!!

1969

WINNERS in 4-H

Personal Development



STATE WINNERS

Debbie Hall, Pratt
Jane Streit, Osborne

(\$200 bond and trip to Kansas 4-H Congress, Wichita)

DISTRICT WINNERS

Debbie Selichnow, Finney
Janet Turley, Scott
Karen Wulfkuhle, Douglas
Janis Hetrick, Shawnee*
Brenda Christian, Ottawa
Ann Beezley, Crawford

(\$50 bond and trip to Kansas 4-H Congress, Wichita, *trip only)

WINNERS AT LARGE

Jeanne Wenger, Nemaha
Jeanette Luthi, Greenwood

(Trip to Kansas 4-H Congress, Wichita)

The personal development project is for all teenagers! Whether it's world affairs, dating or career discussion . . . whether you want to better appreciate good books and music . . . there's a place for you in this project. See your leader soon! Because Southwestern Bell Telephone Company is interested in you, they are proud to have a part in sponsoring the personal development project, and happy to announce this year's winners.

County Winners:

Atchison
Larry McIntyre
Kathy Armstrong
Barber
Will Kimball
Joan Thompson
Barton
Louise Varah
Bourbon
Jack Jackson
Peggy Bailey
Butler
Beverly Meyer
Chase
Janet Schoap
Cherokee
Kenneth Wilson
Cathy Clark
Cheyenne
Patty Busse
Clay
Ronnie Lang
Rhonda Simnitt
Coffey
Susan Allen
Comanche
Phillip Blount
Gail Richardson

Cowley
Dean Whitehill
Cloria Freeland
Crawford
Ann Beezley
Douglas
Karen Wulfkuhle
Elk
Marry Lee Osborne
Ellis
Allen Schmidt
Judy Denning
Ford
JoAnn Rubenich
Finney
Debbie Selichnow
Franklin
Jeanne Hazen
Geary
Joe Hargreaves
Gove
Shirley Daniels
Grant
Deanna Underhill
Gray
Marlys McFarland
Greeley
Ginger
Neuschwander

Greenwood
Jannette Luthi
Harper
Karen McDaniel
Harvey
Stephen Lockwood
Judy Dreier
Haskell
Ricky Redd
Blenna Augerot
Jefferson
Mike Schwinn
Janine Coleman
Johnson
Alice Voigts
Kingman
Marlene Thieme
Labette
Charlotte Robison
Lane
Carol Shaffer
Leavenworth
Kathy Haas
Lincoln
Susan Heinze
Linn
Lois Ann Moore

Lyon
Julie Reddig
McPherson
Cheryl Suderman
Marion
Sherry Unruh
Marshall
Norman McGeeney
Meade
Bill Norman
Kathy Sheldon
Miami
Eddie Scheffer
Ann Scheffer
Mitchell
Janice Isbell
Montgomery
Susan Harclerode
Nemaha
Steve Ukele
Jeanne Wenger
Neosho
Jim Womeldorf
Rebecca Long
Ness
Bill Frusher
Janell Koester

Norton
Jack Donovan
Nancy Newbury
Osborne
Buddie Wood
Jane Streit
Ottawa
Brenda Christian
Pawnee
Alan Hagerman
Pottawatomie
Karen Honig
Pratt
Debbie Hall
Reno
Richard Walsten
Jennifer Siegrist
Rice
Adele Johnson
Riley
Tom Mertz
Connie Everson
Rooks
Mike Kreller
Kathy Kreller
Rush
Becky Schraeder
Russell
Lee Jay Gattton
Lila Gattton
Saline
Larry Beil

Scott
Janet Turley
Sedgwick
Mike Ranger
Seward
Ron Regier
Carla Taylor
Shawnee
Eddie Cowan
Janis Hetrick
Sheridan
Kirt Moss
Melba Mowry
Stafford
Trudie Long
Sumner
David Powell
Thomas
Bennie Haremza
Elaine Howard
Trego
Cindy Schoenthaler
Wabaunsee
Kayla McDiffett
Washington
Irma Jean Matson
Woodson
Donna Haen
Wyandotte
Roy Breedlove
Marsha Rusbarsky

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Wm. M. Riley..... **Managing Editor**
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Editorial and Business Office

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4-H and the adult

By Mrs. Jack Hurlburt
 Riley County 4-H Leader

We all recognize that 4-H builds boys and girls into better citizens for tomorrow, but we forget to consider what 4-H does for the citizens of today. We need to consider what 4-H offers adults who participate.

Once upon a time, there was a busy young mother whose oldest child was a second year 4-H'er. She and her family lived in a partly furnished house that the husband-father was building himself. The mother encouraged her 4-H'er to enroll in the room improvement project with ill-concealed selfish motives of stepping up father's house-building endeavors. At this point the plot thickened. The local club's room improvement project leader was tired. She herself had just completed decorating her newly-constructed home. Her daughter was headed toward college. She approached the unsuspecting young woman with a grocery carton full of enticing Extension literature and decorating booklets. "You will be having fun," she promised. Oh, joy! a paradox! An opportunity to turn a selfish desire into a noble gesture. The little spark of hunger for recognition that is kindled in all of us was warmed to a glow. That first year, our uninitiated young leader brooded over a tiny handful of youngsters and projects. How proud she was of them at the County Fair! She also became aware of her inadequacies and ignorance. She resolved to learn more, do better and encourage project participation on a larger scale. It was fun! Besides, her house was coming right along and her conscience was clear.

Before she knew what was happening, a neighboring club asked her if she would take its home-improvement project members under her wing. They couldn't find a leader. Next, another neighboring club leader suggested that she organize project meetings for a group of three nearby clubs. She was assigned to be county superintendent for home improvement. The county agent took her along to marvelous training sessions. She attended leader's camp at Rock Springs Ranch. Now the ball

was really rolling. She organized a yearly tour of home improvement members' projects in her end of the county. At the request of the home economics agent, she became a county project leader. This was a new idea in her county, a new tool, a way to cross club lines without competition. Here was an opportunity for warm fellowship with a greater number of club project leaders, many more boys and girls, and lots of parents. A satisfying feeling of fulfillment was attained in a somewhat older, more seasoned mother.

After eight years of progressively greater, deeper involvement, she had a program going that included a yearly organizational meeting for mothers and project leaders, 'before' and 'after' tours of members' homes with a qualified judge who scored the project, at least four county-wide project meetings each year, an annual picnic, a group trip to a museum or cultural centre, and about thirty-five project displays at the County Fair with about seven of these chosen for State Fair or other further display.

By now, the reader is aware that the involved mother is the writer of this article. Adults grow and change almost as assuredly as boys and girls although, hopefully, the physical stature becomes static. 4-H has been a personal development project for me just as positively as if I had a record sheet and notebook. I like being recognized on sight by most of the youngsters in the county. I like being able to call many of them by name, because they like being recognized as much as I do. I like helping their minds grow up and out. I like the fuller feeling of accomplishment and togetherness my family enjoys. I like helping other adults find the same satisfaction in getting involved with youth that I have known. It is fun—more fun than one can tell in type and ink. I heartily recommend it. Won't you try it?

*The Kansas 4-H Journal welcomes comments, guest editorials, testimonials or letters from its readers.

OUR COVER

Brian Hatcher, a Sherman County 4-H'er, is one of several youths who pioneered growing

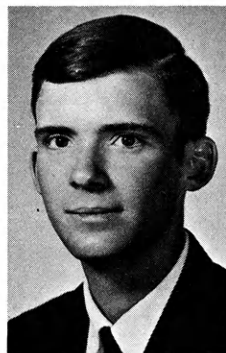
sugar beets as a 4-H project. This month's cover story is on pages 8 and 9 of this issue.

'Be your best' theme of leadership camp

(Editor's note: Will Kimball of the Lone Eagle 4-H club, Barber County, was a delegate in August to Camp Miniwanca at Stony Lake, Mich. He won the trip from 4-H work in church, school and community activities. Will is a freshman at Sterling College. Here, he recounts some of his thoughts.)

By Will Kimball

On August 11, 300 boys arrived at a camp called Miniwanca, at Stony Lake, Mich. Some boys had been there before and knew some of the experiences the two weeks would unfold. But I was new and had a lot to learn



•
Will
Kimball
•

before I would know exactly what was going on. I did know this camp was one of the outstanding Senior Leadership Camps in the country.

You might be wondering who started this camp and how did a

Prize to 4-H'er

Richard Daise, Kanorado, has won one of five blue ribbons in the 33rd National 4-H Livestock Conservation Demonstration Contest in Omaha as a part of the annual Ak-Sar-Ben Livestock Show.

A Kansas State University freshman and a Sherman county 4-H member Richard explained how to detect illness in various farm animals, including pets. He stressed the need for recognizing normal general appearance, body temperature, pulse and respiratory rates.

Two purple ribbons and five blues were awarded in the contest sponsored jointly by Livestock Conservation, Inc. and the National 4-H Service Committee, Inc.

trip like this come about? The camp is run by the American Youth Foundation and stresses growth in four areas: the mental, physical, religious and social aspects of a person's life.

Others attending from Kansas: Kent Glasscock, Manhattan; Daryl McVicker, Beeler; Timothy Ohlde, Palmer; Dennis Smith, Larned; Steve Smith, Fredonia; and Fred Timberlake, Leawood.

As one of the camp directors said, "You hit the sands of Lake Michigan running, and you keep running for the next two weeks!"

This statement turned out to be very true. A typical day would stretch from 6:30 a.m. flag raising to sunset vespers.

Miniwanca, meaning "many waters," has three waterfronts: Lake Michigan, Stony Lake and Stony Creek. The 350-acre campsite is about 35 miles north of Muskegon. A similar camp for senior girls is held prior to the boys' camp.

The days have passed, but still I have memories of the things which I did with the help of others. I still can remember the beauty of the scenery—the sun coming up in the morning, the first rays of sunlight to break the darkness, or the sun bidding us farewell for another day as it goes down over Lake Michigan, and the beauty of the ideals and the standards which the camp extolls. These memories are wrapped up in camp Miniwanca with the message, "To be your own self, at your very best, all the time."

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Health important to Brown County



"Health the Modern Sunflower Way"—The Modern Sunflowers of Brown County are shown after their skit at the annual Health Camp at Rock Springs Ranch. Back row, from left, are Shelia Jahnke, Doris

Ahrens, Shawna Jahnke, Ronnie Heiniger, Susan Littrell and Bettie Bolluck. In front are Marcella Jacobsen, Gerald Wright and Wayne Key. Judy Brockhoff was unable to attend the picture-taking session.



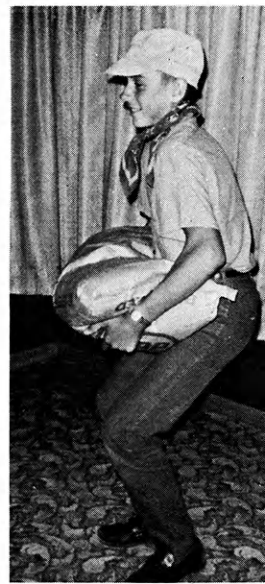
Susan Littrell and Ronnie Heiniger are ready for a date. When it comes to clothes they really rate— Now Sue and Ron are ready for that special date— Hurry up, kids, or you'll be late.



Wayne Key has made big plans for the future, we'll have to admit But right now he seems to have problems in keeping fit For Halloween he is imitating a 4-H health delegate falling apart, Black wig, patched overalls, hobo mask, poor posture, give us a start. Just look what can happen if you're not healthy and wise, You might end up one of these hobo guys.



Proper exercise is essential for good health whether you are six or sixteen or twenty-five Sometime it can be the answer as whether or not you will survive. Now Betty Pollock our next model has had many projects varied and wide— For beauty, balance, posture, tap and ballet has kept her in stride.



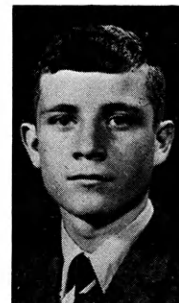
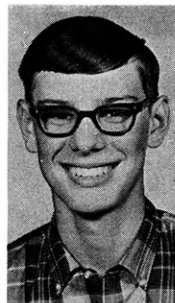
Our next model is a busy farm boy named Gerald Wright, Now Gerald is also very wise when he lifts, He realizes that a healthy back is a gift. When he lifts a heavy feed bag he keeps his back straight, Bends his knees, squats a the feed bag he elevates.

4-H'ers take state wheat honors

Two 4-H boys have been named winners in the annual wheat quality program sponsored by the Kansas Wheat Commission. They are Edward Juno, Jr., of

Rush County, and Duane Frasier of Wallace.

Seventeen-year-old Edward has planted 100 acres of wheat the past two years and has increased his yield from 28 bushels per acre in 1968 to 31 bushels this year. Edward, a high school senior, has entered the district wheat show and received two blue awards on mill and bake sample and physical sample. He has visited several elevators and observed tests performed on wheat.



Edward Juno Duane Frasier

New 4-H project

Mental, not physical, activity is emphasized in the newest 4-H project, Management for Youth.

4-H'ers enrolling in the project will learn how to make wiser decisions. Management is making decisions, which are influenced by values goals and standards. Project literature discusses these factors and the ways resources may be used to help reach a decision.

The 4-H boy and girl are the project in Management for Youth. And the newest project promises to be different and challenging to Kansas 4-H'ers.

and Mrs. Harold Frasier has planted test plots, given wheat promotion talks to civic clubs and demonstrated how to pick wheat.

He is crops Junior Leader of the Harrison Endeavors 4-H club and has been assistant crops and garden superintendent at the Wallace County fair. This year Duane had champion wheat at the county fair, champion on both physical and mill and bake sample at the district wheat show and a purple ribbon at the Kansas State Fair. Other 4-H projects he has enrolled in are grain marketing, deferred beef, tractor, conservation, barley, corn and Junior Leadership.

Other 4-H projects he has taken are swine, sorghum, poultry and Junior Leadership. Edward, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Juno, is a member of the Otis Busy Bees and has been in 4-H nine years.

Duane, a high school sophomore, has been enrolled in the wheat project four of his five years in 4-H. The 15-year-old has managed a total of 49.8 acres with an average yield of 24.37 bushels per acre. He has exhibited at the district wheat show four years. The son of Mr.

Solution to Crossword

A	S	P		S	B	E	A	R		P	E	W
P	E	A		T	E	A	S	E		A	P	E
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T	E	E		S	L	A	T	S		S	A	Y

We Are Proud . . .

. . . of the achievement of Kansas 4-H Club members in improvement of wheat quality, raising crops, records of prizes at district and Kansas State Fair wheat shows, and judging crops. On behalf of Kansas wheat producers, we are pleased to have a part in recognizing these accomplishments, as well as excellence of records and studies on wheat. Kansas grows the best wheat in the world, and 4-H helps "to make the best better."

WE CONGRATULATE the two state award winners in the 4-H wheat quality program and the state award winner in the wheat project, who will be our guests on an educational trip to inspect Gulf Port export facilities.

Kansas Wheat Commission

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'Helen is an achiever'

By Kenna Giffin
Richland Rustlers 4-H club

Every 4-H club must have a backbone to keep the club going. The Richland Rustlers 4-H club of Pratt County has just such a person in Helen Ford. Because of her reliability and work habits, Helen has achieved in three years of 4-H club work what many achieve in 10 years.

Helen is an example Junior Leader, and her junior leadership credits include: club recreation chairman, chairman of the club fair booth committee, club 4-H council representative and chairman of the county recreation committee.

As fair queen, Helen added charm to the Livestock Parade by donning her Western riding costume, crown perched on hat, and leading the parade. She also presented the Grand Champion awards to the Style Review, Best Groomed Boy and beef winners.

The County Fair had rewards for Helen's hard work in both her major projects and junior leadership. A Grand Champion ribbon was placed on her junior



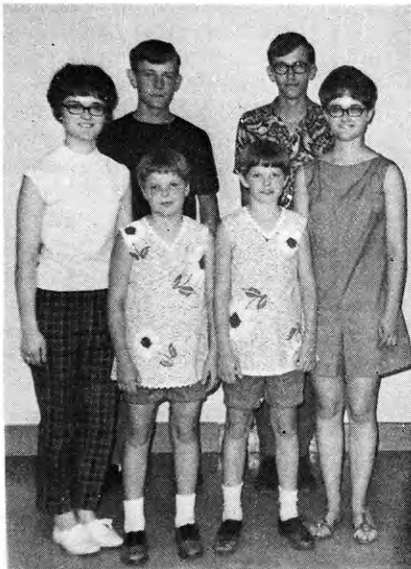
Helen Ford

leadership notebook. A demonstration, aptly entitled "Assembling a Junior Leadership Notebook" was presented at the County and the Kansas State Fairs.

A part of Helen's recreation

project that she shows much interest in and talent for is art. Through art and mechanical drawing classes in school, and special ceramics classes, Helen has progressed her talent in ceramics to win third place in open class on a ceramic entry at the County Fair. Her art work centers around horses, which are the subjects of nearly all her sketches, drawings, ceramics articles and other art work. Most art work done on fair booth entries in the past three years has been done by Helen. She also directed a reading meeting in which she showed examples she had made of 15 different types of reading posters.

Helen says 4-H has developed her as a person. However much 4-H work has helped Helen, Helen has helped 4-H that much and more by doing the hard work that keeps clubs going and by giving assistance to anyone who needed it. Helen has truly been the backbone of her club, and even though she is a busy freshman at Pratt Community Junior College this year, she still plans to take time out to continue "making the best better."



SEEING DOUBLE — Three sets of twins enrolled in the Angelus 4-H club of Sheridan County is an "unusual happening," according to reporter Kathy Dickman. In the back row, from left, are Ronald and John Lager, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lager. In the middle are Leona and Laurita Schwarz, daughters of Mrs. Rita Schwarz. Standing in front are Yolanda and Yolette Rehmer, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rehmer.

Psychiatrist to keynote five 'Accent' programs

A well-known psychiatrist, Dr. Povl W. Toussieng, will be featured this month in a week-long seminar for 4-H leaders and youth. Dr. Toussieng, of the University of Oklahoma Medical Center, will speak on preparing children for the space age, "Color TV Is Not Enough."

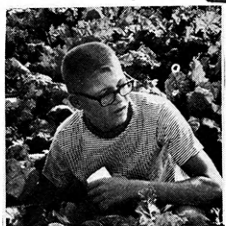
The three-program series is coordinated by the Kansas 4-H Foundation through a grant from the Sears-Roebuck Foundation. Chairman of the planning committee is Dr. Wilber E. Ringler, assistant director of Kansas Extension.

"Exactly what we should do to prepare our children for their future is not yet clearly defined, but it is clear that we

must learn how to meet these new challenges," is the basis for Dr. Toussieng's speech in five Kansas cities.

The former member of the Menninger Foundation will speak Nov. 10 at the Bowlus Fine Arts Center, Iola; Nov. 11, Milburn Junior high school, Prairie Village; Nov. 12, McPherson Junior high school; Nov. 13, Jennie Wilson elementary school, Garden City; and Nov. 14, Community Building at Colby.

Dr. Evelyn Millis Duvall was the first speaker in the "Accent on Youth" series last month in Wichita. Dr. Duvall is an internationally-known expert on sex and family life education.



A Kansas 'first'

By Charles N. Henry
In cooperation with Dale Schilling

It is a natural part of the 4-H program to strive to be first. Ten Sherman County 4-H'ers have reached this goal in a unique way. They belong to the first 4-H clubs in Kansas to have sugar beet projects.

Three clubs in the county have beet growing members. They are the Glendale Livewires, with Aline and Carla Nelson, LeAnn House, Steve Briney, and Brian Hatcher; the Eager Beavers, Dave and Steve Evert; and the Stateline Telstars with Gary Winter, and Doug and Chuck Hall.

Sugar beets were introduced into northwest Kansas under contract to the Great Western Sugar Co. 10 years ago, but not until last year did the company process any beets in the state. Now, just west of Goodland, is the company's newest plant, the Kemp Factory. With the completion of the factory, county 4-H'ers decided it was time they started beet projects like their 4-H neighbors have had in Colorado for many years. Working

with already established Colorado project guidelines, the Kansas project growers are well on their way to developing their own complete program.

One highlight of the Kansas growers' program took place the latter part of July, when the 4-H'ers conducted a tour of their projects. The County Extension Agent, Dale Schilling, lead the group from project to project where each member would answer questions about his project, explain methods, problems and costs of raising beets on the three acres each grower is allowed. Each project member contracts directly with the Great Western Sugar Co.; buys his seed from them; and does as much of the work as possible from field preparation to harvesting. Each member must maintain a detailed and lengthy record book of methods and costs

involved in raising the beets. As the tour progressed, each grower learned from the experiences (and sometime the mistakes) of other 4-H growers. Also on the tour were the 4-H county beet leaders, Harlan House and LeRoy Evert, both beet growers themselves. Offering professional and technical help were Great Western agriculturists, Don Lindschild and Everett Lage. They also hosted refreshments at the end of the day's tour.

Although sugar beets now are raised in only the northwestern counties of Kansas, as the crop expands eastward, more and more 4-H'ers will be able to participate. At the present time requirements for a beet project include: member must be at least 12 years of age; acreage is limited to three acres; members must contract directly with Great Western Sugar; all fields must be marked (4-H member may have project in part of larger field, but must have his acreage clearly marked and

mapped in his record book); and the grower must keep accurate and complete records for all phases of the project.

At club meetings with the help of their 4-H leaders the members learn how to exhibit beets, (they exhibited three beets at the county fair), learn beet growing management, costs and financing methods; and how to raise and farm a beet crop. Projects are open to girls too, and Sherman County has three girls growing beets for 4-H projects. It also should be noted that although almost all the project members have parents or relatives raising beets too, they still do most of the work on their projects. Half of the 4-H'ers even hand-hoed and thinned their acreages. They also irrigated, cultivated and will harvest their own beets if school time permits. After harvest, the members are scored on tons per acre yield, sugar content of their beets, and net profit per acre. Great Western usually hosts a special awards banquet for the

FIRST BEET GROWERS—Ten Sherman County 4-H ers are the first Kansas beet growers. Shown, kneeling, from left, are Brian Hatcher, LeAnn House, Aline Nelson and Carla Nelson. Second row, Steve Evert, David Evert, Steve Briney, Doug Hall, Gary Winter. Standing in the back row are Harlan House, county 4-H beet leader; Dale Schilling, county Extension agent; and LeRoy Evert, county 4-H beet leader.



project growers and their families at the end of the season.

Sugar beet projects are a true first for the Kansas 4-H program, and with the sound basis established by the 10 Sherman

County members, it looks as if they will become a regular and beneficial part of the Kansas 4-H picture.

IDEAS * & News

Presidents have been named for several Saline County 4-H clubs. They're Gary Seim, Kipp Wide-A-Wake; Terry Peterson, Friendly Valley; Doug Anderson, Smoky View; Cindy Bross, Mustard Seeds; Christine Sebree, Sasnak; Jeanne Aylward, Willing Workers; Melisa Bowden, Gypsum Valley; and Darryl Baldwin, Sunny Valley.

"Ribbons I won at the fair" was the favorite roll call topic recently of Kansas 4-H clubs. Imagine that!

The Don Fishers of Holton are the 4-H "family of the month" in Jackson County, according to Butch Harris, reporter. Douglas, Daryl and Dianne are members of the Pleasant Valley Rustlers 4-H club. Their older sister Donna was in 4-H eleven years. And Mrs. Fisher is one of the club's cooking leaders.

Presidents recently elected for Harvey County clubs: Dennis Siemens, Walton Willing Workers; Debbie Kasitz, Hesston Union Champions; Helen Bidwell, Richland Livewires; and Cindy Andres, Kellas.

Debbie Hall will lead the Richland Rustlers 4-H club of Pratt County.

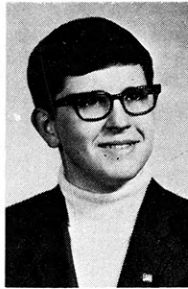
A new word and its meaning was an unusual roll call ideas we ran across recently.

The Richland Rustlers 4-H club of Pratt County recently presented an American flag to Mrs. Rosario Miller, who recently was naturalized as a U.S. citizen. Debbie Greenstreet presented the flag as a welcoming gesture under the club's citizenship program. Twenty-one persons attended.

The Friendly Valley 4-H club came upon a unique idea for a club meeting and community beautification all wrapped up in the same package! The Saline County members met at a roadside park, and pitched in to clean the park before the business meeting. That's hitting two birds with one stone!!

Margaret Jecha and Loarn Bucl of the Timken Roller Bearings 4-H club of Rush County have received the God-Home-Country Medal of Honor. The 4-H'ers were cited for meritorious achievement in leadership.

4-H members win trip to National Safety Congress



Max Fridell
Brown County



Linda Haskell
Sumner County



Teri Anderson
Riley County



Nancy Palmer
Dickinson County



Stephen Lockwood
Harvey County

YOU CAN BE A WINNER

Just complete a "safety survey and return check," and receive your special safety award. Every 4-H Club member may participate.

CHECK WITH YOUR COUNTY AGENT. Instructors and contest rules are available from your 4-H leader or from your county Extension agent. Here is an opportunity for real service to your club, community and home, plus a possibility of joining with other 4-H members at the National Safety Congress in Chicago. Be a real leader. Be a winner. Start now.

Donor of Awards For The 4-H Safety Program

Kansas Farm Bureau
Safety Department Manhattan, Kansas



In Today's Mail

Kansas 4-H'ers need you!

Opportunity to aid the 4-H work of 36,000 Sunflower state youth is offered by the Kansas 4-H Foundation.

The Foundation, a non-profit educational corporation, provides—though private resources—the services which support 4-H work and make it more effective. Work of the Foundation is de-

pendent upon the interest and generosity of friends of 4-H.

Typical programs of the Kansas 4-H Foundation are facilities such as Rock Springs Ranch and Clovia, the Kansas 4-H Journal, leader training scholarships, trips and awards, support for International Farm Youth Exchange and a supply service.

Anyone is eligible to contri-

bute to Kansas' greatest resource—its youth. 4-H clubs, families, members, alumni, civic groups, the list is endless.

Further information may be obtained by writing the Kansas 4-H Foundation, Umberger Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

The Kansas 4-H Foundation—tell your friends about it!

Four new memorials

Four memorials have been established recently with the Kansas 4-H Foundation.

They are: Mt. Zion Rustlers 4-H club, Brown County, for Eldon and Jerry Shannon and Delmer Rieger; Longton Boosters 4-H club, Elk County, for Karen Guyot; Udall 4-H club, Cowley County, for Emma Satterthwaite; and Mrs. Barbara M. Odgers and Sehasco 4-H club, Haskell County, for Marjorie Ells-aesser.

Persons or groups interested in establishing a memorial are urged to contact the Kansas 4-H Foundation, Umberger Hall, KSU, Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

Plan ahead for RSR

Dates are being filled rapidly for use of Rock Springs Ranch next year, and groups wishing to use the center are urged to make arrangements early. Many weeks already are filled to capacity. For further information, contact the Kansas 4-H Foundation, Umberger Hall, Manhattan.

Advanced registration also is necessary for groups which plan to have a meal when they tour the state leadership center. Merle Eyestone, camp director, said the trend is toward 4-H groups making Rock Springs a side trip on their way to Manhattan or Abilene, for instance.

Have you seen what's new at Rock Springs? Stop by and take a look!

Kansans contribute to development fund

Excellent reception is reported on the National 4-H Center development plan in Kansas with \$935 received to Aug. 31, according to Dr. Glenn M. Busset, state 4-H leader.

National 4-H Conference and Citizenship delegates and each 4-H club in the state have been given an opportunity to assist the development fund.

Clubs which have contributed are: Highlanders 4-H club, Thomas County; Happy Hustlers, Finney County; Walnut Valley, Cowley County; Cloverleaf, Rawlins County; Little Cedar Jr., Johnson County; Glenwood, Leavenworth County; Lucky Clover, Johnson County; Sheridan, Cherokee County; Theaker, Cowley County; Liberty, Cowley County; Happy Larks, Cheyenne County; Martha Washington, Cowley County; Sunnyside, Johnson County; Westline Pals, Seward County; Stanley Buccaneers, Johnson County; Harmony Hustlers, Dickinson County; Oxford Hustlers, Johnson County; and Clear Creek, Johnson County.

The Ottawa County 4-H Council and the second group of delegates to the National Citizenship Short Course also have contributed.

Individual contributors: Fred S. Talbut, Merna D. Gilmore, Mrs. Ted Metcalf, Ernest M.

May, Martha J. Streeter, Agnes Garten, Mary Knappenberger, Gloria Nelson, Lois A. Nixon, James Trapp, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sommers, Ellen B. Musil, Frank Zitnik, Bill New, Lester Seuser, Oscar W. Norby, Katharine E. Moore, Shirley Ann Goering, Tom VanSickle, Darell J. Ptacek and Joseph E. Miller.

'Thank you' comes home

Occasionally the 4-H Journal staff suggests 4-H members plan a "thank you" for the Journal subscription sponsor in their county. And it is nice to hear, as we did recently, of 4-H'ers making a point of showing their appreciation to their Journal sponsor.

The vice-president of a bank in central Kansas told of his pleasure in receiving letters from county 4-H'ers recognizing the bank's efforts as a 4-H Journal sponsor.

We mention this particular incident so readers may realize these "thank you's" are appreciated and remembered. Besides, it's a good reminder for us that a sincere thank you often has a far-reaching value.



SUCCESSFUL PROJECT—Fifteen Rush County 4-H'ers learn wildlife habits, gun safety and fishing tactics in the Sportsman Project. Jack Mendenhall, right, is the county project leader. Nine of the 15 enrollees are: front row, Bruce Kershner, Mike Fritzler, Max Fritzler, Mark Fritzler and Gary Button. Back row, Eddie Swartz, Doyle Lippert, Greg Reinhardt and Bradley Tuzicka.

D.O.G. spells new 4-H idea

(Editor's note — The author of this story, 10-year-old Mike Sheetz, has been in 4-H three years and is a member of the Peppy Progressives of Montgomery County. Mike also has enrolled in the dog care project three years.)

By Mike Sheetz

Peppy Progressives 4-H club

Do you know what D.O.G. means?

D. means Dog. O. means Owner and G. is for Guardian.

4-H'er is crowned

A former 4-H'er, Joyce Flory of Baldwin, has been named queen of the Kansas Polled Hereford Association. Nineteen-year-old Joyce is a student at Emporia State Teachers' College. She majors in elementary education.

D.O.G. is a new club that helps to return stray dogs to their owners.

More than one million dogs are lost or stolen every year. D.O.G. can help prevent some of the dogs staying lost. Dogs registered with D.O.G. are tattooed for easy identification; they have a symbol of a dog house in one ear.

Dogs registered with D.O.G. also wear a tag and a person finding him will be able to return him to his owner by using a 24-hour telephone answering service, such as the one our club has set up.

4-H clubs who do not provide such a service for their community are encouraged to look into D.O.G. Your veterinarian or local Extension office can supply additional details.

To American Royal

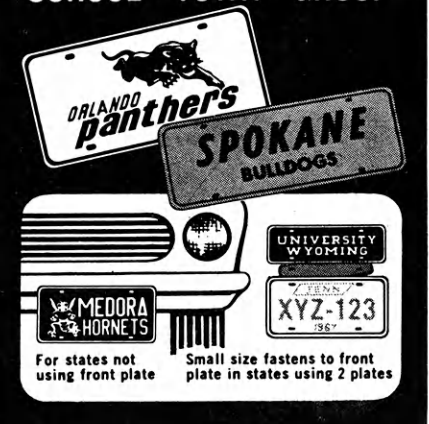
Two hundred Kansas 4-H'ers were delegates to the American Royal 4-H Conference Oct. 19-21 in Kansas City. Sunflower State 4-H'ers joined boys and girls from Missouri, Iowa and Oklahoma at the annual Royal.

County delegates, according to Dr. Glenn M. Busset, state 4-H leader, receive the trip in recognition of outstanding accomplishments in their 4-H activities and projects.

Included on the conference schedule were a visit to the American Royal Livestock and Horse Show, tours of Kansas City industries and programs including talks and discussion groups.

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Rural people are constantly contributing to a greater Kansas economy—thanks to the 37 Electric Cooperatives who provide them with electric power. The future development of these areas will demand more and more electric power . . . and we're ready . . . for the future to plug into.



GREAT CONTRIBUTORS TO THE ELECTRICONOMY OF OUR STATE

Revive craft with a past

Cornshuck art is easy, fun

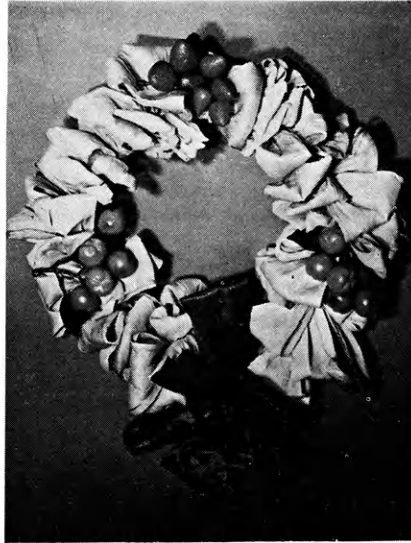
The pioneer craft of cornshuckery need not be forgotten. In fact, the farmer is quite fortunate in that such a storehouse—acres of this craft material—for the revival of this craft is so near at hand. The best shucks can be garnered in before the corn picker arrives and held for the fertile imagination of creation.

And indeed cornshucks are a versatile medium of art expression. They can be twisted, rolled, curled, scalloped, fringed, braided, woven, looped and tied, and used with other materials to decorate boxes, to wrap around tin cans or wire sculpture, to be used as picture frames for wall hangings, for mounting on colored burlap and then framed, and many other ways.

By leaving the shank on some shucks, the imagination really can be loosed. Shake out or fling the piece of shuck and ask, "Of what does this remind me?" Everyone can "do his thing" with cornshucks.

So that you need not wait but can garner in the best shucks before harvest time and start reviving this pioneer craft of yesteryear, here are instructions for a cornshuck wreath. Cornshuck art is usable for the home, for gifts, for bazaars, for money-making projects, and for the conversational piece of nostalgic days of the past!

The all-purpose wreath can be used indoors or outside. It can be representative of the seasons. In the fall, the wreath can be decorated with pine cones, acorns, gum balls, milkweed pods and other nature items. At Christmastime, a brightly-colored bow or holiday ornaments will add to the festive season. Decorated with artificial fruit or flowers, it can enhance Early American decor and be used at all times. Either the cornshucks can be left in their natural state or



sprayed with any color to suit the individual taste. Shellac or hair spray will preserve the wreath and make it washable.

To make, bend a coat hanger

into a circle. Take one dampened cornshuck leaf at a time, folding in center and thus making a loop, gather ends in hands, twist, and place loop to wire. Fasten each loop securely, a couple of times or more, with heavy string before adding the next loop.

This is a simple and delightful craft to make and affords organizations a good money-making project.

So, don't wait but begin now to plan on making some cornshuck objects and thus revive the craft with a past!

Illustrations on how to make animals, flowers, baskets, dolls, picture frames, rugs, hot pads, wearing apparel and many other useful and practical objects are in the book, *Cornshuck Crafts*, Exposition Press, 50 Jericho Turnpike, Jericho, New York 11753 for \$3.50 plus 25 cents postage.

Leader praises facility

(The following comments were taken from a letter by Mrs. Jim Flinn, Ellis County 4-H leader, to the Kansas 4-H Journal.)

I stayed at the 4-H Encampment Building at the Kansas State Fair! Did you?

Aren't we Kansas 4-H'ers lucky to have such a clean, comfortable place to eat and sleep? Can you imagine staying overnight at the State Fair if the Encampment Building were not there? Where would 400 to 600 4-H boys and girls find a place to stay in Hutchinson during the Fair?

The reasonably-priced, well-balanced hot meals are served each day. The food is good, and you can sit at a clean table surrounded by friends.

Do we really appreciate the

convenience provided for us at a low cost? The Kansas 4-H staff takes time and works hard to keep these wonderful opportunities available for us, the 4-H'ers.

The 4-H'er is treated as a young adult, not as a child. A 4-H'er is on his or her honor, trusted to comply with a few simple rules.

If you never have been to the State Fair, or never have stayed in the Encampment Building, you have no idea what a wonderful place it is. A place large enough to accommodate nearly 600 4-H boys and girls, a place to meet new friends, close to the exhibits from which everyone can get new ideas and learn, by seeing what others have done, the best in 4-H.

Families give 'sunshine box'

By Linda Spradling
Happy Hustlers 4-H Reporter

Young Miss Carol Blaes is only seven years old, but she already is working hard and planning for the projects she will take when she joins 4-H next year. One night she was working with her calf, which she has broken to lead. The next morning, she fell from the top of a slide and broke both her wrists.

Members of the Happy Hustlers 4-H club were shocked. It could not be Carol! Not both wrists! An active second-grader, how could she manage to write at school? What was even more important, what could our club do to help her?

Chairmen of the health and community service committees called other members and started to put a plan into action. At the next 4-H meeting, Sherry Wood presented Carol with a "sunshine box" filled with gifts



GIFTS GALORE—Seven-year-old Carol Blaes, not yet a 4-H'er, was surprised recently with a "sunshine box" filled with gifts from 4-H families of the Happy Hustlers in Montgomery County.

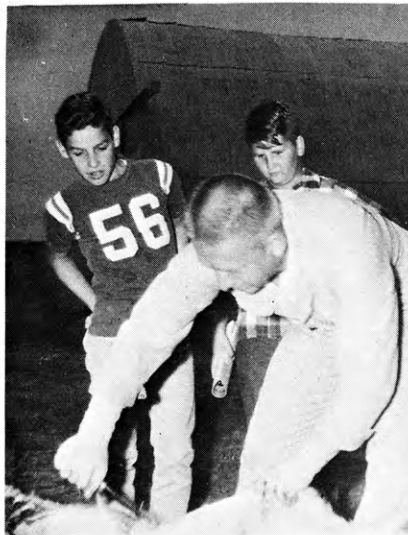
from all the 4-H families. To one happy little girl and to the people who watched her eyes light up as the presents were opened, it was Christmas in September!

Native of Missouri joins state 4-H staff

A Missouri native, Dr. Hope Smith Daugherty, has joined the staff of the state 4-H department.

Mrs. Daugherty is an Extension 4-H specialist in child and youth development, and will give state-wide leadership in designing, implementing and evaluating out-of-school educational programs, according to Dr. Glenn M. Busset, state 4-H leader.

Dr. Daugherty comes to Kansas State University from the University of Cincinnati Graduate School, where she was an assistant professor of educational psychology and guidance counseling. She is a graduate of Missouri State College and earned her Ph.D. degree at the University of Oklahoma.



PROJECT LEARNING—Dr. Wilbur Jay, Rush County veterinarian, shows 4-H Veterinary Science Project members the four stomachs of a ruminant animal and how they function at one of the group's project meetings. Fifteen 4-H'ers meet every two weeks to study the animal.

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Kansas split on pledge survey

Kansas 4-H'ers are split on the question of changing the 4-H pledge.

Last month the Kansas 4-H Journal published a questionnaire seeking opinions of whether the pledge should be changed, and how. Twenty-four persons

responded by Oct. 15. Twelve favored changing the pledge; twelve said it should not be changed. The 24 responses came from 22 Kansas towns.

Four options were offered to persons who favored changing the pledge. Responses were mixed.

The majority favored inserting "my home" or "my world", or both, in the pledge. Four said they would like "my club" dropped and "my world" added to the end of the pledge.

Ten of the 12 persons who said the pledge should not be changed did not comment. Lyle Beardlee of Lebanon said why he thought it should remain unchanged:

"After being in 4-H work nearly 20 years, it's my opinion the pledge should **not** be changed. If you were to add all the things we pledged to live better for, the pledge could cover this sheet of paper. When we pledge for club, community and country, doesn't that include, all people not only youth, and the whole world in as much as our nation is in the world and its affairs?"

Ann Kolarkik, vice president of the Sunflower 4-H club of Sumner County opposed the change because getting away

from the three c's (club, community and country) would destroy the literary value of the pledge.

Quinter native to KJLA post

A former Gove County 4-H'er Roger Beesley, northwest district director of the Kansas Junior Livestock Assn. He is a senior majoring in animal science and industry at Kansas State University.

The Quinter native was a member of the Meadowlark 4-H club 10 years and served as president, vice president and reporter. Baby beef, horses and crops were Roger's project interests. Livestock always has played an important role in Roger's life. He was raised on a feed-grain and livestock farm where he, his father and two brothers keep 400 to 600 cattle on feed.

After graduation next spring, Roger hopes to travel as an International Farm Youth Exchange delegate. IFYEs will be named early next year. Then it's back to the farm, where Roger plans to expand the family's cattle finishing program.



HOUSEWARMING GIFT—A North Star Cherry tree was a recent housewarming gift for the William Willis family of Riley County. The Willis' are past community leaders of the Jolly 4-H club. Laura Peck, club reporter, said the tree "was in appreciation of the work they have done for our club."

Crossword Puzzle

Solution on page 6

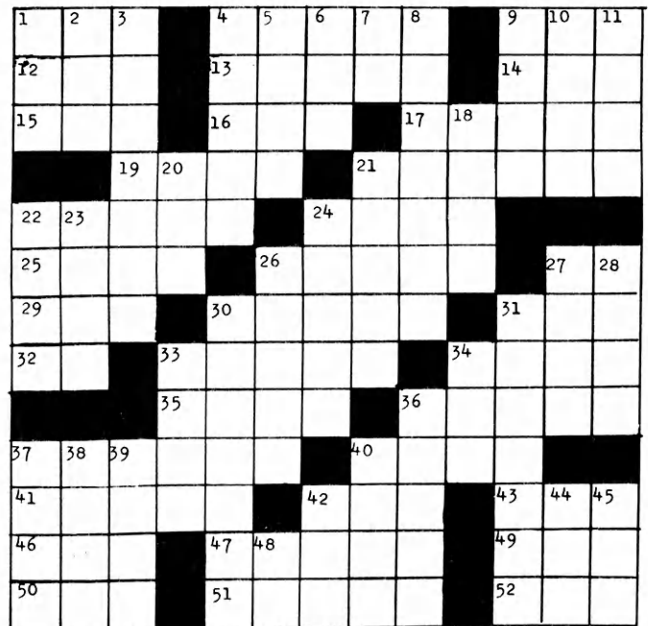
(Our thanks go to Barbara Lowe of Powhattan for sending us our crossword puzzle this month.)

ACROSS

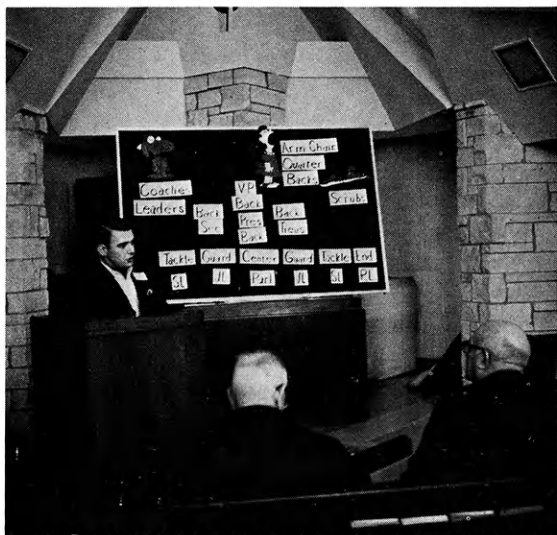
1. Poisonous snake
4. Cut sheep's hair
9. Not many
12. Green garden vegetable
13. Tantalize
14. Chimpanzee
15. Road covering
16. Paddle
17. Type of TV show
19. Grime
21. Implored
22. Rock
24. Part of skeleton
25. Armored vehicle
26. Acts of daring
27. Sixth note of scale
29. Elevated railways
30. Defeats
31. Passing fancy
32. You and I
33. Window pane
34. Small body of water
35. Relax
36. Sharpens
37. Aid
40. Tell
41. Wooden fragments
42. To suffer ill health
43. Allow
46. Small bed
47. U.S. emblem
49. Make a mistake
50. Golf mound
51. Narrow strips of wood
52. Utter

DOWN

1. Appropriate
2. Baltic — —
3. Excuses
4. Place of purchase
5. Hot air
6. Organ of hearing
7. Like
8. Amends one's life
9. Snake's tooth
10. Fencing sword
11. Join together
18. Grows old
20. Writing fluid
21. Water vessels
22. Meat and vegetable dish
23. Story
24. Animal
26. Banquet
27. Wooded path
28. Totals
30. Wishes one well
31. Caresses
33. Hold tightly
34. Political (abbr.)
36. Pits
37. Account (abbr.)
38. Footwear
39. Location
40. Lean slightly
42. — — — Khan
44. Historic period
45. Attempt
48. Alvin's nickname



4-H electric leaders meet Nov. 20-21 at RSR



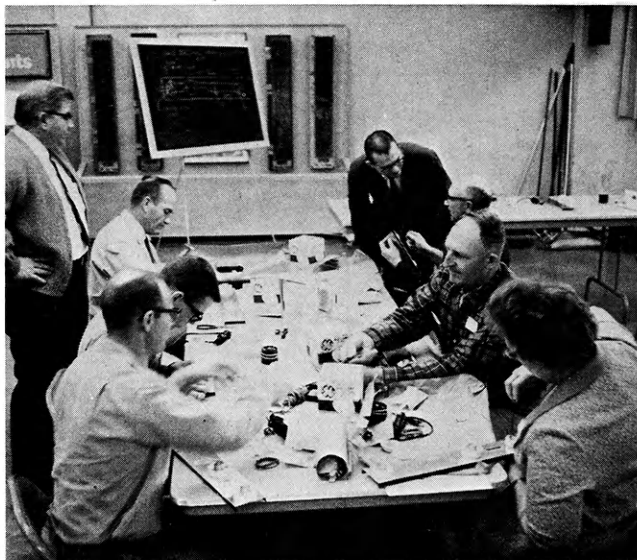
4-H electric project leaders will meet at Rock Springs Ranch Nov. 20-21 for the 18th annual Electric Leaders Training Conference. Hosts for the two-day conference are the state 4-H office and Kansas Extension engineering, both at Kansas State University, and the electric power suppliers.

Registration is set 7:00 to 7:30 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 20, with the final session ending at 4:50 p.m. Friday. Elwyn S. Holmes, Extension engineer, said prizes will be awarded at each session of the conference, to encourage participants not to leave. The top prize, naturally, will go to a leader at the last session!

Among the "classes" to be conducted are: Leadership—Teaching Methods, Outdoor Lighting, Basic Wiring, Communications, Motors and Controls, Non-residential Heating Safety.

Leaders who have not registered for the conference, but who are interested in attending, are asked to contact their County Extension agent for details.

Free Scholarships Available



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

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