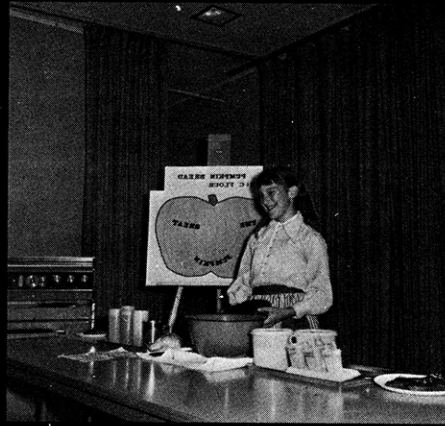


Kansas 4-H

Journal

The 4-H Family Magazine



October, 1970

DOCKING STANDS FOR YOU.



..... **In Kansas Agriculture**

By Supporting and Winning Approval of Legislation For . .

. . . The Property Tax Lid

. . . The Homestead Exemption

..... **For Kansas Farm Families . . .**

. . . He Stands With Individual Farmers

And Squarely Against Corporate Farming

. . . Docking is Pledged to Work for Reform—

Away From A Property Tax—To Finance

Secondary and Elementary Education.

. . . A Spending Lid to Control Government Spending

As Companion Legislation to the Tax Lid

Which controls Government Taxing

. . . **Docking Does Not Make Promises**

He Cannot Keep

**Re-Elect
Governor Robert Docking**

Democratic State Committee — Norbert Dreiling, Chairman — Holiday Inn, Downtown, Topeka

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The Time of Beginning

By Glenn M. Busset
 State Leader, 4-H and Youth

"Childhood is like a mirror which reflects in after life the images first presented to it."

The doors of life open a little wider with each new experience for the child. It is the peculiar genius of 4-H work that helps to open some of these doors.

To many Kansas boys and girls near the age of eight years, the 4-H project and community leaders are the first adults other than a relative for whom they have felt a close association. These impressionable, eager youngsters are moving into the adult world for the first time, by the informal voluntary association with an interested, friendly adult from outside the family. This is one of the greater values of 4-H work, this presentation of images to those fortunate few Kansas youngsters.

Yes, they are fortunate, and unhappily, they are too few. At this time of year, Kansas 4-H clubs will again offer membership for the first time to more than a hundred thousand boys and girls of 4-H age. On the surface, this is a generous offer; actually and honestly, it is little more than an empty gesture. The invitation, offered as it is by a flood of publicity from radio, television, pamphlets, slides, posters, and news letters will be meaningless without one simple but absolutely essential action—

4-H membership is a person-to-person relationship, a result of warm, personal invitation given by those who know it and accepted by those needing it. Unless the present leaders, parents of members, alumni, members, and friends actually extend their personal invitation to join 4-H, there is little likelihood of non-members responding to a general, public invitation. We know this to be true ourselves. We will not go into a strange club, a strange neighborhood, a strange community and ask to be accepted. We go where we are asked, where we feel we will be wanted, accepted, and needed.

So—

Do you believe in the value of 4-H?

Has your boy or girl benefited from 4-H work?

Do you actually want other boys and girls to belong to your 4-H Club?

Do you feel that 4-H will help meet the needs of these boys and girls?

Are you willing to get them wherever they live, whoever they are?

Perhaps these five simple questions are easy for you to answer. I hope they are. The real answers can only mean a surge forward in the numbers of boys and girls who will have the educational advantages of 4-H membership, as 4-H moves into thousands of communities and homes and families where the doors of a child's life have not yet been opened to the magic of 4-H.

This is a personal matter. It will be done only as persons meet face to face—persons like you talking to other persons

(Continued on page 6)

COVER STORY

The excitement of fair time brings the 4-H year to a fitting close. After the county fairs, Mid America and Kansas State Fair provide the climax. On the cover in scenes from Mid America Fair in Topeka, Melody Aye, Leavenworth County, gives a demonstration entitled "The

Great Pumpkin"; at right, Doug Ott, Kiowa County, shows the grand champion steer. At left below on the cover Claude L. King, plant pathologist, judges garden exhibits. The demonstration by Dawn Miser, Chase County, has the provocative title "The Enemy is We."

Here's a man 4-H'ers should know...

Your Full Service Kansas Banker, like 4-H'ers, is concerned about your community. He is interested and involved in a lot more than money matters, and he is the best one to turn to for money advice. Get to know him well. Find how the many Full Service Bank services can be of value to you for the rest of your life.



KANSAS BANKERS ASSOCIATION

Banker has tips

for financial program

for 4-H members

By M. C. Gugler, President
Farmers National Bank
Abilene

Editor's note: The term "friend of 4-H" really fits M. C. Gugler, president of the Farmers National Bank, Abilene. His interest in and support of 4-H work and 4-H members is unflinching. For example, this is the 19th year the Farmers National Bank has sponsored the Kansas 4-H Journal for all Dickinson County 4-H'ers. At our request, Mr. Gugler has written this article for the Journal with knowledge based on his years of experience as a banker.

I have been asked to write some suggestions for the 4-H Journal relative to money management, banking business, and 4-H projects.

First, let me say that every 4-H member who has a project which has a monetary value is by virtue of that fact a capitalist. Our country was founded and based on a capitalist society. Our system is maintained by private holding of property and we could not operate without private capital.

I well remember that back in the days when France was almost bankrupt and it looked like they were going to have another revolution — it was the small farmer and people in the rural areas, who were thrifty; saved their money; and made a market for public funds and we were told at the time that that is what saved the French government and system.

Oftentimes it takes borrowed money to carry on a project and to keep operations going in 4-H work. We are not against borrowing but we do think that everyone should limit his borrowing to what he or she can repay. One should have a plan to meet one's obligations. In other words, credit is a very important weapon in a capitalistic country to get ahead but it must not be abused.

I can remember when I was a youngster on the farm and my folks told the hired men that they should have at least half the money to purchase a farm. We have gotten away from that concept to a great extent now but still we shouldn't keep ourselves in debt to such an extent that we can't liquidate if necessary.

We in the banking business try to impress our young folks with the idea that it is good business, sensible and the best of training for them to open a savings account or a checking account — whichever serves the purpose better — and to add to it regularly from earnings from 4-H projects or any other means of obtaining available money.

By having a savings account or a checking account the young person soon learns that there is something that can be saved and held out of profits from any project and be accumulated for future use. It has been our practice and custom to advise people always to attempt to save something whether it is from salary, projects, or from whatever source the earnings are received.

Recently I read a "quip" about money which fits this occasion. The quotation is as follows: "If a man runs after money, he's money mad; if he keeps it, he's a miser; if he spends it, he's a playboy; if he doesn't get it, he's a ne'er-do-well; if he gets it without working, he's a parasite; if he doesn't try to get it, he lacks ambition; and if he accumulates it after a lifetime of hard work, he's a fool who never got anything out of life."

We as bankers are happy to make additional efforts to help young people start out in a right manner to achieve financial competence and the kind of financial independence that will contribute to better living.

The essential elements of a personal financial program are:

1. Regular savings
2. Planned spending
3. Eventual home ownership
4. Using credit wisely
5. Making the most of your money—for advancement, health and recreation.

To achieve the above it will require budgeting and financial planning. That really is the key to the situation of any attempt to get ahead financially and after all a capitalistic country enables us to get ahead financially because we are our own bosses and we make our own choices. If we spend a little more than we take in we can never achieve such a goal.

Keith Sebelius . . .



YOUR MAN
IN
WASHINGTON

Seven from Kansas to national event

Seven 4-H members from Kansas will attend the sixteenth annual Dairy Conference and fourth World Dairy Expo Oct. 3-5 at Madison, Wis. The Kansas 4-H'ers, representing six dairy breeds will join approximately 300 other young people and adults in the conference.

Delegates will hear Martin J. Framberger, general manager of the American Dairy Association; E. B. Hubka Jr., director of public relations of Allied Mills, Inc.; Jane Elizabeth Logan, American dairy princess; and persons from the extension service. Tours of World Dairy Expo exhibits, American Breeders' facilities, and other tours showing dairy research are scheduled. Recreation, parties, and entertainment are also on the program.

Kansas winners for each breed in the dairy production project are: Ayrshire, Keith Call, Chautauqua County; Brown Swiss, Jeffrey Van Horn, Franklin

County; Guernsey, Karla Jean Allen, Harvey County; Milking Shorthorn, Michael Jaax, Sedgwick County; Jersey, Kay Hunter, Labette County; Holstein, Steven Strickler, Allen County, and Mike Bodenhausen, Atchison County. Jeffrey Van Horn has not reached the minimum age for the trip so the Brown Swiss breed's representative will be Charles Lewis from Pratt County.

Sponsoring the Kansas dairy production winners' trips to the Dairy Conference are the state breed associations, National Dairy Products, and the American Dairy Association of Kansas in cooperation with the Kansas 4-H Foundation.

Congress recognizes 100 youth

The Kansas 4-H Congress will meet at the Holiday Inn in Wichita on November 5-7. The educational program will feature outstanding resource people speaking about problems of youth today.

Approximately 100 Kansas 4-H youth with high achievement in project areas and members of top judging teams at State Fair in crops, home improvement, foods, and clothing are honored by the Congress. Project areas recognized include personal development, achievement, automotive, livestock, electric, citizenship, civil defense, recreation, crops, and weed control.

This 4-H recognition program is conducted by the Kansas Extension Service in cooperation with the Kansas 4-H Foundation and various donors.

Join 4-H!

National 4-H Week is October 4-10. This is a good time to invite others to join your 4-H club, and to fill out your own enrollment card. Phyllis Loroff of the Willis All-Stars 4-H club, Brown County, wrote a poem appropriate for 4-H Week. It was sent to us by community leader Mrs. Claire Olsen.

Are you looking for excitement,
And something that is new?
Would you like to meet more
people
And have something fun to
do?

Then 4-H is the letter.

It's a great club, that is true,
'Cause it makes the best better
And it needs you.

Beginning —

(Continued from page 3)

who have boys and girls who will never come voluntarily to the door of the 4-H experience and ask for the same benefits your own have so richly enjoyed. Let us make our plans now while the new 4-H year is on the horizon. Let us, you and me, determine that for these uncounted thousands of boys and girls in Kansas, 1970 will be "The Time of the Beginning."

*It's time
to*

SAVE

NOW

At Your Nearest

Kansas Savings & Loan Associations

Arkansas City

First Federal Savings and Loan Assn.

Clay Center

Northwestern Federal Savings and Loan Assn.

Dodge City

First Federal Savings and Loan Assn.

El Dorado

Mid-Continent Federal Savings and Loan Assn.

Fort Scott

Liberty Savings and Loan Assn.

Garnett

The Garnett Savings and Loan Assn.

Hays

The Hays Building and Loan Assn.

Hutchinson

Valley Federal Savings & Loan Assn.—1020 North Main

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Liberal

First Federal Savings and Loan Assn.

McPherson

The Pioneer Savings and Loan Assn.

Newton

First Federal Savings and Loan Assn.

Ottawa

Franklin Savings Assn.

Parsons

First Federal Savings and Loan Assn.

Plainville

Rooks County Savings Assn.

This is new:

MANAGEMENT FOR YOUTH

Everyone makes choices. We choose when we get up, what to wear, what to eat, and many other things. Each day we make many decisions. How do **you** make decisions? Do we all make the same decisions? And in the same way?

Management for Youth is a series of projects to help young people and adults decide **how** to use **what** we have in the best way to get what we need or want. The project series has been previously piloted and is being introduced to the entire state during fall 1970.

For parents:

Teaching Your Adolescent Money Management

By Elinor A. Anderson
Extension Specialist

1. Parents set the example. If parents make no attempt to plan their spending, the teenagers can hardly be expected to do so.

2. Teenagers should know the approximate income **and** major expenses of the family.

3. Children's allowances should be discussed in terms of expected responsibilities and in proper relation to family income and expenses. Family income is not pocket money.

4. Let each child be responsible for his own money matters. He will make mistakes. Let him learn from them. He will learn faster than you expect.

Management for Youth is designed for both boys and girls 11 years and older. The emphasis is upon mental activity rather than physical activity with many opportunities for discussion and individual decision making. Names of the three units and a brief description follow:

Unit 1—What Is Management?

- Focus on understanding values, goals, and standards
- Take inventory of resources
- Learn about decision making

Unit 2—Making Wise Use of Resources—Time, Energy, and Money

Unit 3—Be Credit Wise

- You will learn how to decide when to use credit
- Kinds of credit available in your community
- What to consider when choosing a source of credit
- How to compare credit charges
- Your responsibilities when using credit

Check with your county extension office for copies of this project series.

5. Help each child old enough to understand the legal rights of the retailer and the legal rights of the consumer. Help him understand what guarantees and warranties mean.

6. Encourage children to use bank services. Help them understand how to use charge accounts. Let them see how the family invests its money. Discuss the insurance protection the family carries—life, property, health, personal liability, automobile. Then your daughters will not be like the young bride who said, "I didn't know there were **so many things to buy!**"

7. Encourage teenagers to earn money outside the home. They should not be

paid for doing their share of routine work in and around the house.

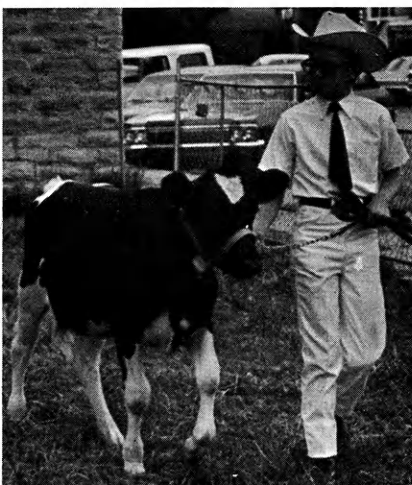
8. Do not discipline a child by withholding his regular share of the family income. Rather, investigate the real cause for the misbehavior or action.

9. Encourage each child to be an "expert" on certain expenditures for the whole family. Provides an opportunity to know and evaluate expenditures and builds confidence.

10. Do not treat matters that stem from more basic emotional and social problems as money management problems. The two are easily confused.

Adapted from **The Consumer in American Society** by Arch W. Troelstrup.

Fair Shots —

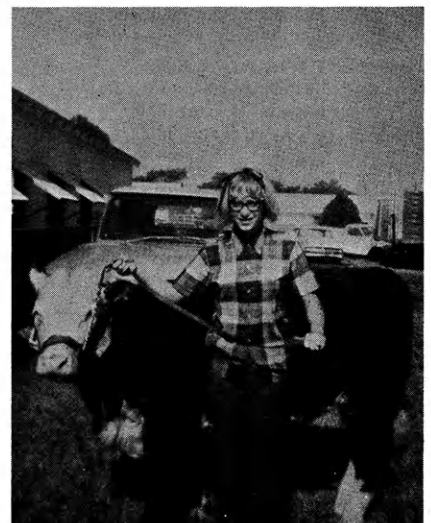


Randal Little leads his dairy heifer at the fair. Randal is a member of the Delia Early Birds 4-H club of Jackson County.



Sherry Wood of the Happy Hustlers 4-H club of Montgomery County told the story of wheat in Kansas in her booth. A large backdrop in golden brown shaped in the form of the map of Kansas had three wheat heads and the caption "Wheat in Kansas." Money bags bearing the inscription "\$273 billion" indicated the worth of the agricultural industry in America. On the counter top of the booth a gallon of the new Sturdy variety of wheat was displayed. Sturdy is being developed in the effort to find a shorter variety that will stand better.

Janet Jabben, club reporter



Nina Koster of the Waconda Winners 4-H club shows her grand champion calf at the 1970 Mitchell County Fair.

WANTED EXECUTIVE SALESMEN

TO TEAM UP WITH A COMPUTER

We are in immediate need of *exceptional* salesmen in Kansas in connection with a new service we are now offering the public. The service? It's like bringing the most advanced, sophisticated electronic computer complex right into an individual's living-room for his own use in planning his family's financial future!

What Is The Service?

This confidential financial planning service provides an individual with a personalized, detailed report — a 15 to 25-page "print-out" directly from the computer — recommending the steps to be taken today to meet his own family's future financial objectives. The report is *specifically tailored* for each individual case.

There Is No Charge For This Service

When the report is delivered, our sales representatives offer guidance in the application of our products — mutual funds and life insurance — to the plan that the computer has recommended for that family. Recently completed market tests of this new service prove its tremendous potential as an effective sales tool.

Who Are We?

We are one of the nation's largest financial services organizations, with assets in excess of \$2½ billion, and offices throughout the nation.

Where Do You Fit In?

This is an exceptional opportunity. That's why we are seeking *exceptional* men and women who have the imagination to recognize the tremendous potential of this unique new service . . . and the ability to turn it into meaningful sales and unlimited commission and over-ride earnings.

If you meet our requirements, we will provide thorough training, specific leads, and continuing sales support. Your earnings will be up to you. There's no limit!

If you are interested, and feel that you can qualify, send us a resume today. Include your sales experience, schooling, character and business references. If you are selected for interviewing, you will be notified soon.

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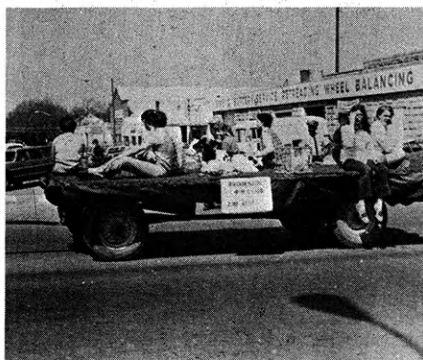
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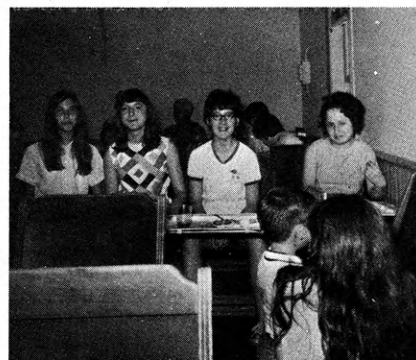


At left—
Members of Brookside 4-H Club of Geary County ride on their float in the Merchants Exposition in Junction City.

Kay Dickson, club secretary

At right—
These members of the Star Shooting 4-H Club of Anderson County and their guest, a teen-age patient from the Osawatomie State Hospital, are enjoying a potluck dinner together. The club has entertained teen-age patients annually for the past four years.

Ellen Gray, club reporter

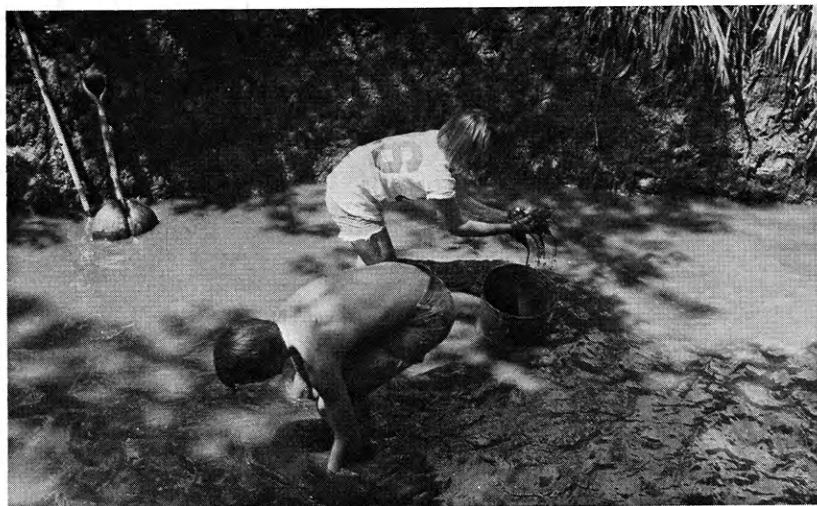


*What do 4-H'ers do
at leadership and
music camp
that you might not
expect
to find them doing
there?*

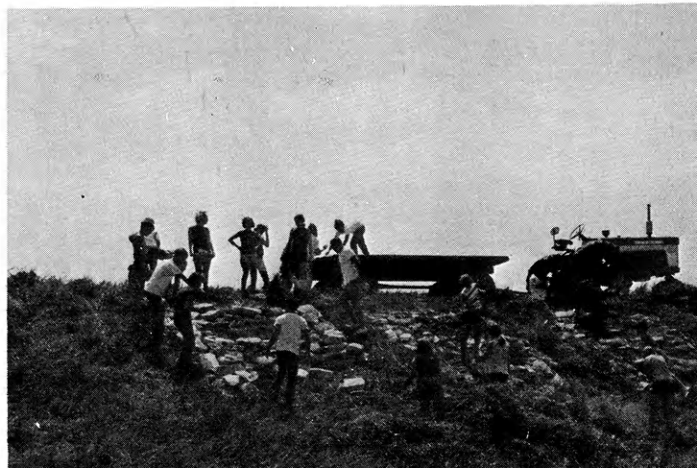
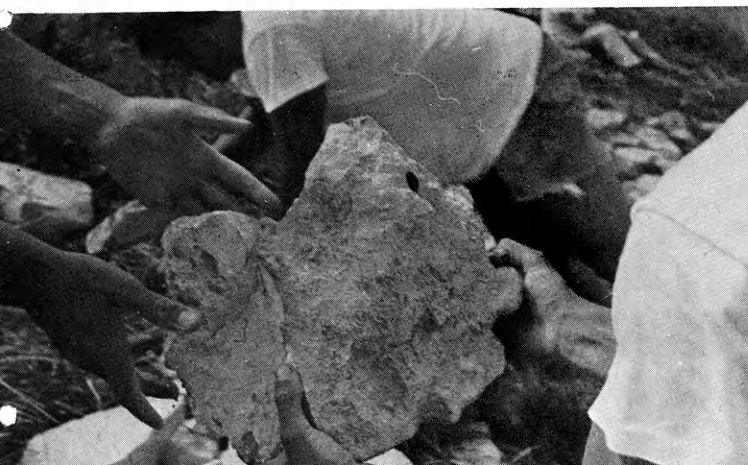


They rebuild a wall—

clean out the trout pond—



and build RSR with heavy rocks.



*My name is Kent Frizzell. I want to share with you
my concern for a forgotten man — the
individual citizen and taxpayer.*



VOTE FRIZZELL NOV. 3

4-H'ers exchange visits with families in other states

Oregon, Minnesota, Illinois, Tennessee — Kansas 4-H members made friends this summer with families in these states. Some Kansans were hosts and some were guests; both hosts and guests had a chance to compare experiences, see interesting sights, and learn more about the organization—4-H—they share in common.

Counties in different states are carrying on another level of exchange; a level between the exchange meetings with other clubs, well known to every 4-H'er; and the IFYE program, an international exchange in which many Kansans have taken part.

Host to persons from a county in Oregon this summer was Ellis County. Paul C. Schmidt, Ellis County junior leaders' reporter, wrote about it:

"Thirty junior leaders and four chaperones from Jefferson County, Oregon, arrived in Hays on Monday, June 29, for a week long visit that ended the following Monday. The purpose of this type of exchange is to relay to other regions new ideas to make 4-H more meaningful.

"Each Jefferson County exchangee stayed with a host family with whom they were to study customs and culture of Ellis County compared to those of Jefferson County. One event

that helped accomplish this goal was the family picnic attended by the host families and their guests. Three Indian girls who came along on the trip traded a bit of their culture with us through traditional dances and dramatic interpretations. Ideas were also exchanged concerning business and farming methods.

"The Cathedral of the Plains and the George Grant home in Victoria, Kansas, attracted special attention from the Oregonians. Another interesting event was the trip to the Eisenhower Center and Old Abilene Town. From there we traveled to Rock Springs 4-H Center and toured the grounds. This visit was exceedingly interesting to our guests as they are now in the planning stage of their own 4-H Center. Having a lot of irrigation in Central Oregon, our visitors also paid close attention to the irrigation district in our region. Old Fort Hays and the Sternburg Memorial Museum informed the visitors about the historical background of Hays and surrounding communities.

"Although there were many educational events, we also had fun in the process. A dip in Cedar Bluff Lake helped make bearable the heat of Independence Day. A dance to the sounds of the "British Hosters" on Sunday night kept away the sad

thoughts of departure on Monday morning. Nevertheless, Monday morning did come and the Jefferson County 4-H'ers boarded the bus amid tears and promises of letters. The long trip back home began for thirty-four memory-filled representatives from Oregon.

"Saying good-bye was hard, but both guests and hosts can be comforted by the fact that representatives from Ellis County will travel to Jefferson County next summer.

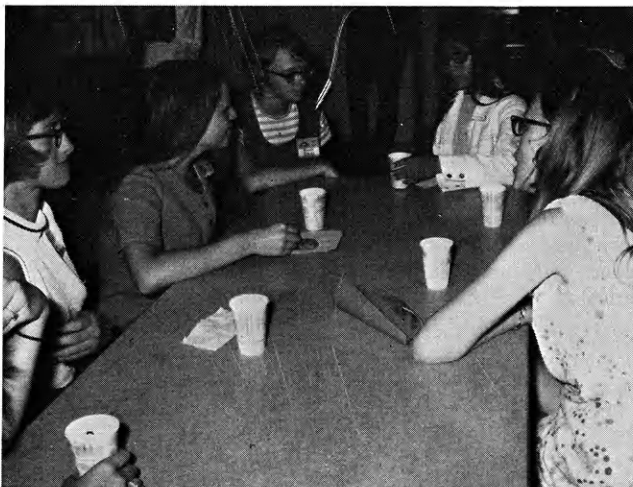
"This is the third interstate 4-H exchange that Ellis County 4-H'ers have participated in. We have gained some rich ideas and made wonderful friends through these events and we hope there will be more exchange trips to come."

Fifteen Reno County 4-H junior leaders and four adult sponsors spent a week in July with 4-H host families in Monroe County, Tennessee.

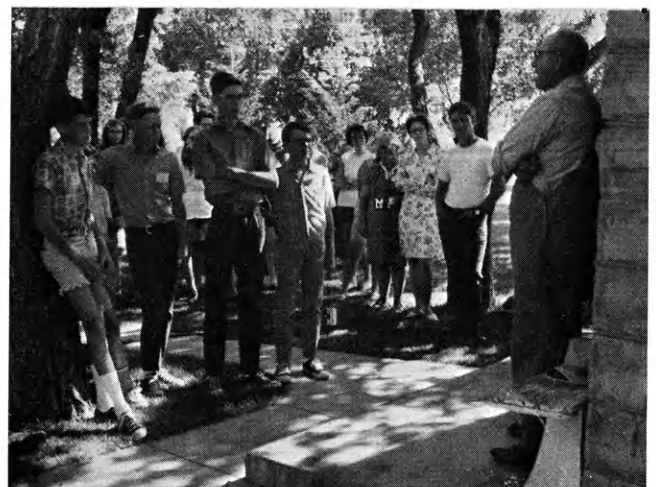
Lt. and Mrs. Bill Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hysom of Hutchinson sponsored the group for the Reno County Extension service.

The program, planned by the youth, was designed to provide young people an opportunity to gain knowledge of family customs, personal values and attitudes of people in other states.

(Continued on page 18)



The Oregon exchangees are greeted with a welcome party. From left to right are Cynthia Craig, Connie Rohleder, Alexia Gross, Vivian Arthur and Chris Rohleder. Vivian is one of the Indian girls who performed dances at the picnic.



4-H'ers are told the history of the George Grant home at Victoria. Mr. Grant brought the first Angus cattle to the United States.

IDEAS * & News *

A highlight of the summer for members enrolled in home improvement in the **Rydal Rustlers 4-H club, Republic County**, was a tour of the Dwight Putnam Interior Design Studio, Salina. **Mr. Putnam** explained various types of decoration to **Mrs. Max Ball**, project leader, and 19 girls and mothers, **Valerie Handley**, club president, says.

Girls enrolled in the foods project in the **Chase We Willing Workers 4-H club of Rice County** demonstrated what they have learned when they served a buffet dinner to their mothers in the **Don Keesling** home. The menu included swiss steak with mushroom sauce, string beans, a relish plate, waldorf salad, batter rolls with cherry jam, lemon and peanut butter pie, and lemonade. "Guests pronounced the meal 'delicious'," **Vicki Engelhardt** tells us. **Mrs. William Gilbert** is foods leader. Another summer activity for these girls was cake decorating. **Mrs. Don Keesling** gave five lessons in this skill. For the final lesson each girl brought a cake and decorated it.

Members of the **Mt. Pleasant 4-H club, Decatur County**, have established several safety committees within the club. Families in each of these committees check the others homes and yards for hazards. "We at Mt. Pleasant hope this will help make our homes safer," reporter **Rhonda May** says.

The six-year-old **Miltonvale Hustlers 4-H club, Cloud County**, has received purple seals the past three years. This year the club won alternate top blue on their model meeting. It won the county health award in 1969 and the county safety award in 1968. Present community leaders are **Mrs. Carl Richard** and **Mr. Harold Walker**. Congratulations on your good work!

Mr. Shanks of the Tuberculosis Association showed a film about emphysema to the **Pawnee Pioneers 4-H club, Johnson County**. Earlier in the year club members marched with TB posters saying "A Matter of Life and Breath" at Metcalf South Shopping Center, reports **Hope Gafney**.

The winner of the state tractor operator's event at the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson in 1969, **Rod Lowe**, will represent Kansas in the Western Regional Tractor Operator's Event Oct. 3-4 in St. Paul, Minn. **Rod** is from **Harvey County**.



National Farm-City Week, November 20-26, offers all citizens an excellent opportunity to promote better understanding between rural and urban residents. However, we believe the importance of improved public relations for agriculture merits a continuing program throughout the entire year.

Certain government farm programs continue to result in attacks on farmers and ranchers. Many attacks have been directed not at unworkable farm programs but at those people engaged in agricultural production. The elimination of unsound federal farm programs would be the greatest single contribution which could be made to earn the good will of the public.

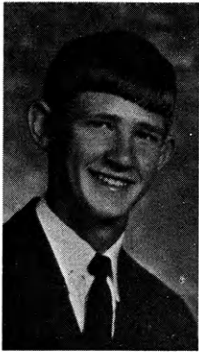
Farm Bureaus at all levels should review and strengthen their relationships with other groups and organizations to the maximum extent possible without compromising basic principles. Emphasis should be placed on those subject areas and activities in which we can be most effective. We urge increased farm-city activity and organizational contacts to insure that our fellow citizens fully understand and appreciate the basic beliefs and principles of American farm families.

Kansas Farm Bureau

105 County Farm Bureaus

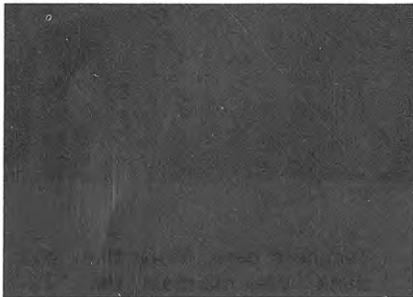
Working Together

Clinton Harris has completed his 11th year as a member of Pleasant Valley Rustlers 4-H



club, Jackson County. Last year he was awarded 12 project pins, the Key Award, and the Jackson County Traveling Cup. This year he attended Round-up as a counselor, Leadership Camp in Missouri, and the

Citizenship Short Course in Washington, D.C. Clinton says "4-H has achieved many goals for me but they have been achieved by time, hard work, a little failure now and then, and chiefly with the help of someone with more experience."



Beef is the favorite project of Brent Halepeska who has completed his seventh year of 4-H

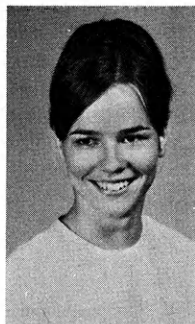


work as a member of Miltonvale Hustlers 4-H club, Cloud County. He tells what a young 4-H'er may hope to learn from this project: "He learns to manage money, how to spend it wisely, and

learns exactly how much the dollar is worth. He gains responsibility as he must learn to care for and manage and feed the animal, and with this he may find the profession that he would like to have for the future." Brent has won several worthwhile trips through his 4-H work.

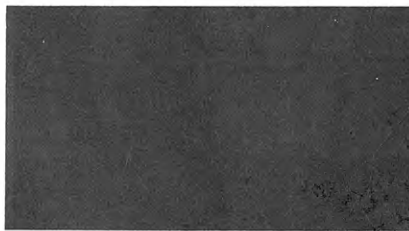
Profiles

The 1970 president of Grantville 4-H club, Jefferson County, was Robin Bigham, a 4-H member for nine



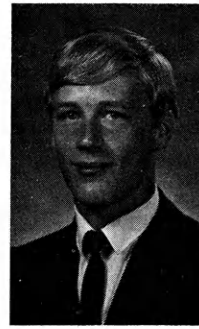
years. When Robin saw a need for a library in her village, she set out to start one. For the past two summers she opened a lending library two days a week in her church.

This year she borrowed 200 books for all ages for the library. Robin has given more than 50 demonstrations, and during the three years she was club reporter she wrote more than 100 stories. This year she completed a research project in food deficiencies and was a delegate to Youthpower Conference in Chicago.



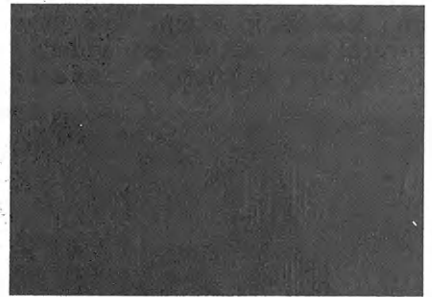
Do you like this page? We do, because we like to learn about individual 4-H members. The annual issue, 4-H in Review, will be like a yearbook if it has pictures of all high school seniors who are 4-H members in Kansas, and others in their last year of 4-H work. Send pictures similar to these with a paragraph telling about the person. You'll enjoy seeing older members of your club in 4-H Review next September.

David Pacey is a freshman at Kansas State University in agricultural engineering. He won

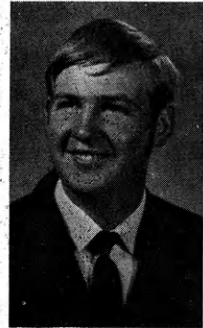


both Union Pacific and J. O. Hamilton Memorial Scholarships. David has been president of his 4-H club and in the year just ending was vice-president of the County 4-H Council and chairman of 4-H

Council Executive and Program Planning Committees. In addition to having been valedictorian of his senior class at Miltonvale High School, David was also awarded the State Farmer Degree of Future Farmers of America. His 4-H club is the Miltonvale Hustlers, Cloud County.



Gary Siegle, Cloud County, entered the Air Force the first of



August. During his 4-H years, he had served his club as reporter, treasurer, vice-president and president. Gary carried 23 different projects with beef and sheep as his main ones; he received

grand champion on his ram at the 1969 State Fair. Gary first joined 4-H in Cloud County, but moved to Marion County where he was a member of Peabody Hustlers 4-H club. When he returned to Miltonvale this year, Gary joined the Miltonvale Hustlers 4-H club. He said, "I learned so much from 4-H the past nine years I wanted to be a member as long as possible."

Many varied groups like state 4-H center

"Rock Springs Ranch is a perfect place for a retreat! It's a secluded place where you aren't interrupted and can come to know the other members of the group," Janet Whitehair said after Mortar Board, a group to which she belongs, returned from their weekend retreat at Rock Springs.

Mortar Board, an honorary organization for senior women at Kansas State University, is just one of dozens of groups who have found the "perfect place."

Rock Springs Ranch is the state 4-H center, owned and operated by the Kansas 4-H Foundation, so 4-H groups of all kinds go there—county camps, conservation and health camp, music and leadership camp. This year several new camps were added—Economics in Action, Summer

Science Seminar, and family camp over the weekend of July 4.

But when 4-H'ers aren't filling the Ranch, hundreds of other people are—in a year's time, 52 church groups representing 13 denominations, as well as occupational groups, groups from Fort Riley, Girl Scouts, Future Farmers of America, student and faculty groups from Kansas high schools and colleges. The Forestry Fish and Game Commission met there, as well as Lions Clubs, the American Association of Retired Persons, and the Kansas Board of Regents with the state university presidents.

But summer's over now, so the Ranch can settle down for a quiet autumn. Well, yes, except when it's host to the 45 groups already scheduled to use the center before the end of 1970.

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This was a common sight at the annual Rose Hill Rustlers 4-H rabies clinic. The pet clinic was held at the fire station at Rose Hill, Butler County, with Dale Carr, D.V.M., of Mulvane in charge. It was considered a great service to the community by many people.

Gary Dowers, club reporter



A sign reminding motorists that "Safe driving is your moral responsibility" has been constructed by members of the Vilas Vikings 4-H Club, Neosho County. The sign erected along Kansas Highway 39 west of Chanute has rock collected from neighboring fields stacked around its base. Pictured members of the club's safety and woodworking committees headed by Mrs. Barbara Uden and Mr. Melvin Carlson are, from left, Marsha Nelson, Tammy Uden, Dennis Howard, Debbie Carlson, and Charles Nelson. Robert Thorsell is on top of the sign and Ricky Carlson is behind a post.

Other safety projects completed by the club during the past year include filling old wells, cleaning brush from blind corners, planning home fire escapes, and clearing debris and dead tree limbs from around homes. Club leaders are Mrs. Darrell Nelson and Mrs. Kenneth Nelson.

Kim Uden, club reporter

IDEAS * & News

After the fair, members of **Sunny Valley, 4-H club, Saline County**, said a special "Thank you" to leaders who backed up exhibitors. Community leaders are **Mrs. Laurence Fauver** and **Mr. Duane Naegele**; foods leaders are **Mrs. D. J. Tozier**, **Mrs. Dean Stauffer**, and **Mrs. Robert Baldwin**; and clothing leaders are **Mrs. Richard Brown** and **Mrs. Donald Schoof**.

Potentials 4-H club of Ness County plans to put reflectors on mail boxes and driveway posts as a safety project. The club voted to contribute to the Citizenship Center, reporter **Donald Solze** tells us.

Montgomery County chooses its queen of the fair by participation and entries of the club members at the county fair. This year's queen was **Susie Jabben**, a member of the **Happy Hustlers 4-H club**. **Susie** was also reserve champion in the county style review.

Clean-up days are among the worthwhile activities of 4-H clubs. **Lisa Terrill** reports that 20 members and leaders of the **Partridge Upstreamers 4-H club, Reno County**, turned out to help beautify Partridge as part of the club community service project for the year. Three pickups and a truck hauled away tree limbs and other trash. The **Hunter 4-H club of Mitchell County** cleaned up the Green Valley Cemetery, earlier known as Carter Cemetery, for Memorial Day. Reporter **Camie Tuttle** says 4-H members mowed grass, weeded flowers, straightened tombstones, and put flowers on graves.

Members of the **Happy Hustlers 4-H club of Finney County** got ready for the county fair by having their own club fair earlier in the summer. Members competed in the same classes as at the county fair. Associate members (5, 6, and 7 year olds) also displayed their projects. The day ended with a wiener roast. **Gail Smith**, reporter, says "Everyone went home tired but pleased just like the real fair."

"Drive Defensively" was the theme of the course co-sponsored by the **Clifton Jayhawkers 4-H club, Washington County**, and the **St. Mary's Altar Society**. During this course of four sessions, each two hours long, **Officer Kolacny** instructed more than 40 adults and teen-agers in safe driving techniques. **Cynthia Lange** is club reporter.



"It's a grand old flag!" is the point of view of the **Delia Early Birds 4-H Club, Jackson County**. Here are a few of the flags sold by members as a club project. From left to right are **Kim Marney**, **Alan Zlatnik**, **Anita Wulfkuhle**, **Lori Lundin**, **Barbara Broyles**, **Mary Williams**, **Janet Kerwin**, **Michelle Simecka**, **Chris Wyatt**, **Carl Williams**, and **Rod Miller**.



Members of the **Mule Creek Beavers 4-H Club from Comanche County** are feeling good as they review their successful year. For community improvement they mow two parks and maintain trash barrels there. As a health project they collected old eye glasses for needy people in Brazil. All members exhibited at the county fair, where the champion sheep showman was **Bob Gill** and **David Hubbard** had champion swine. In the style review the club had a sweep with **Gail Richardson** as grand champion and **Becky Martens** as reserve champion. **Gail** also won with her garden exhibit and **Becky** in entomology. Community leaders are **Earl Hubbard** and **Bertha Richardson**.



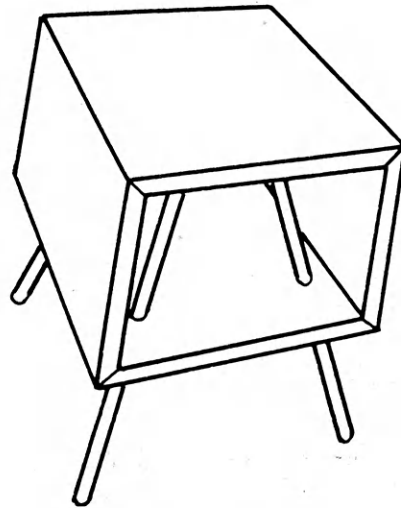
Miss Leo shares the scene with her owner **Burke Matthews** and three other winners at the recent District 4-H Horse Show in Salina. From left to right are shown **Janie Lee**, **Chris Sebree**, **Miss Leo**, **Burke**, and **Mary Beth Matthews**. **Janie Lee** won purple in western horsemanship and blue in western pleasure. **Chris Sebree**, Salina, won a top purple in western pleasure and in western horsemanship. **Burke** won top purple in cloverleaf and purple in reining, blue in western horsemanship, and reds in western pleasure and pole bending. **Mary Beth** won top purple in western horsemanship and blue in western pleasure. Top purple winners received silver belt buckles. **Janie**, **Burke**, and **Mary Beth** are from **Tescott** and are members of **Culver Livewires 4-H Club** in **Ottawa County**. **Chris** is a member of **Sasnak 4-H Club, Saline County**.

Jayne Matthews, **Culver Livewires 4-H Club** reporter

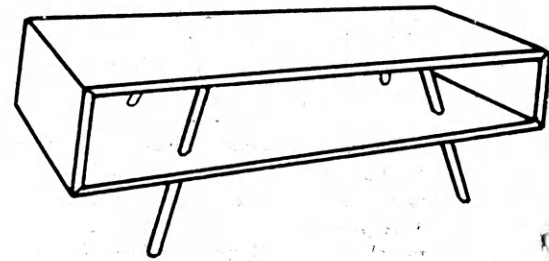
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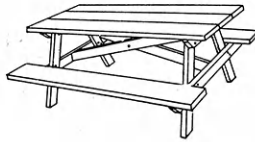
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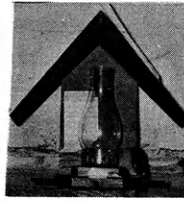
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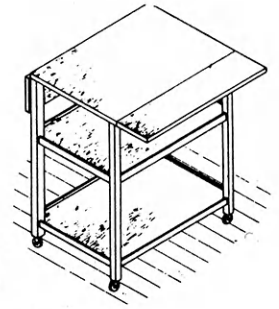
Picnic Table



Bird Feeder

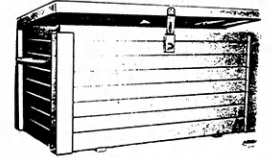


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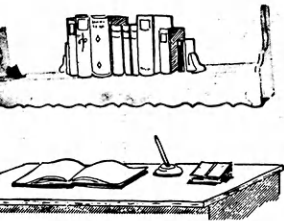
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Show Box



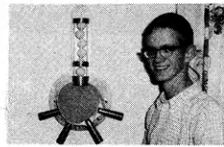
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Interstate exchanges —

(Continued from page 11)

4-H teenagers who made the trip were Linda Pattinson, Becky Phillips, Cliff Willms, Cheryl Blank, Glenda Bond, Irmie Marx, Lynn Bunker, Debra McMurray, Beverly Oborny, all of Hutchinson; Susan Zwickl, Bryan Fishburn and Beverly Fishburn, Haven; Sally Foster, Abbyville; Barbara Abendshien, Turon; Krista Linder, Langdon. The 4-H'ers earned approximately \$1,000 by selling candy and washing cars to pay for the trip.

Reno County 4-H'ers have conducted exchange programs with counties in New Mexico and Indiana in previous years. A delegation of 4-H'ers and adults from Tennessee will stay with host families in Reno County in the summer of 1971.

La Sueur County, Minnesota, was host to 14 boys, 20 girls and 4 leaders from Pawnee County in July. The Kansans visited the Green Giant Research Center, Gopher State Silica and Larson Industries, toured farms and visited 4-H club meetings. A highlight was the Minnesota Twins and Detroit baseball game after an all day tour of the Twin Cities. Enroute the Pawnee County delegation visited the Truman Library, Museum and home at Independence, Mo., the boyhood home of Mark Twain at Hannibal, Mo., and the Maquoketa Caves State Park in eastern Iowa. But the most important part was the opportunity to share experiences with other club members and families in a different area of the country, both this year and next year when 4-H members from La Sueur County will live in Pawnee County homes for a week.



Visitors from Madison County, Illinois, arrive in Lyons for a visit in Rice County. From left to right are Danny Tompkinson; a brother and sister, Jim and Mary Thurnau; and Cay Ursprung.

Another county with an exchange program is Rice County; this exchange is unusual because the return visit takes place at the same time; four young 4-H'ers from Madison County, Illinois, arrived in Kansas shortly after delegates from Rice County left for Illinois. Karl Burgess, Donna Brownlee, Candy Horn, and Sonya Ankerholz visited Madison County. Hosts in Rice County were Karl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Burgess; Donna's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Brownlee; the Charles Schmidt family and the Howard Hodgson family.

"These exchanges have value in that those who go have a chance, not only to learn about another place, but to practice adaptability and open-mindedness. Learning to adapt to another family's living pattern is an important experience for young people," Marjorie Area, extension 4-H specialist, said. "The experience helps the 4-H'er to test his own values, standards, and goals; to reinforce the person he is or is becoming; and to appreciate things about his home and family which he may have taken for granted."

And then, too, it's fun!



Pawnee County 4-H'ers and sponsors are ready to leave for LaSueur County, Minnesota. From left to right they are, first row—Ronnie Cooper, Mrs. Danny Dipman, Charlene Hiebert, Elaine Harms, JoAnn Smith, Jean Colglazier, Elaine Starr, Mary Beth Finger, Dee Bowman, Denise Deege, Susie Martin, Mrs. Rex Shuck. Second row—Danny Dipman, Linda Cooper, Debby Phinney, Susan Steffen, Donna Bowman, Cynthia Dipman, Nancy Scott, Patty Loving, Gayla Smith, Marty Loving, Rex Shuck, Phil Froetschner. Third row—Jack Gore, Dallas Hiebert, Dennis Coddington, David Stude, Mike Stude, Marvin J. Finger, Gary Schneck, Kim Miller, Jon Deege, David Dipman, Kent Kirkwood. Delegates not present for picture are Jane Hewson, Susan Bauer and LaRue Franz.

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4-H members boost conservation

By Glen P. Snell

District Conservationist,
USDA Soil Conservation Service, Howard

Youth is the key to a successful conservation tour held annually in the Elk County Soil Conservation District. Each year since 1952, this spring tour has shown conservation on the land to businessmen, townspeople, farmers, and ranchers.

Everybody likes to get out and

see conservation work, especially when its explained by enlightened 4-H young people. Four to six stops are made by people riding on hay trucks and wagons. At each stop a 4-H'er gives a short talk on that particular conservation practice or accomplishment. When more than 200 people make the tour, each youngster gives his talk five or six times. After the tour, the host 4-H club feeds the crowd out in the

open. A short program follows the supper.

The tour theme is different each year — range management, watersheds, woodland management, land treatment, etc. The tour educates and entertains the public, and gives 4-H young people a new insight into natural resource conservation. Close cooperation between the Elk County Soil Conservation District and the six 4-H clubs make it go.



Karen Mustoe of the Longton Boosters 4-H club, Elk County, discusses woodland management.

USDA—Soil Conservation Service



Peggy Logsdon of the Jayhawker 4-H club explains a watershed dam on the Elk County Twilight Tour.

USDA—Soil Conservation Service

Horticulture is new project

Do you like growing things? Then there's a new 4-H project you will enjoy. Whether you live in an apartment, on a small lot in town or a large farm in the country, one phase will suit you.

Horticulture is this versatile new 4-H project. It includes four major areas: Beauty from Horticulture, Food from Horticulture, Science in Horticulture, and Landscaping with Horticulture.

Beauty from Horticulture acquaints 4-H'ers with plants grown for their beauty. This includes flowers, indoors and out; shrubs; trees; and turf.

Food from Horticulture is organized to acquaint the 4-H'er with plants grown for food. Products grown can be for family use or commercial sales. They may be grown in small containers or small space, in a family garden of any size, or a market garden. Berries, small fruits, and fruit and nut trees may be grown in addition to vegetables.

Science in Horticulture provides opportunities for experiments with plants, such as growing plants in various light intensities, germinating seeds, using nutrient solutions, or propagating by grafting or cuttings.

Landscaping with Horticulture is designed to develop an appreciation and knowledge of good home landscape development. The project is divided into three progressive units. The first year of landscaping is devoted to making a scale, making a list of family needs and desires, and dividing the yard into separate areas. The second and third years are devoted to planting the materials.

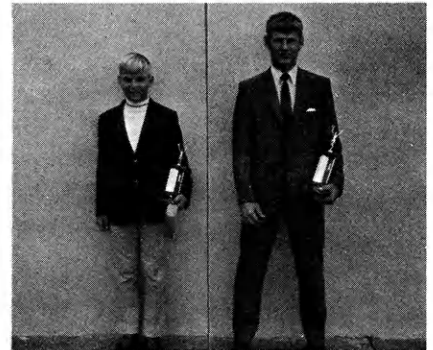
This new 4-H project will be offered in all Kansas counties this year. Last year 10 pilot counties tried it and liked it. You may, too!



With more than 330 entries to evaluate, judges of the Crawford County style review worked six hours to make all their decisions. Winners are shown left, above. From left to right are Diane Yencic of Jolly Sunflower 4-H club, style review



champion; Jeanine Hildebrandt of Harmony 4-H club, reserve champion; Christie Nicoletti of Jolly Sunflower 4-H club and Ann Beezley of Girard 4-H club, winners of clothing construction. The center picture shows part of the audience. At



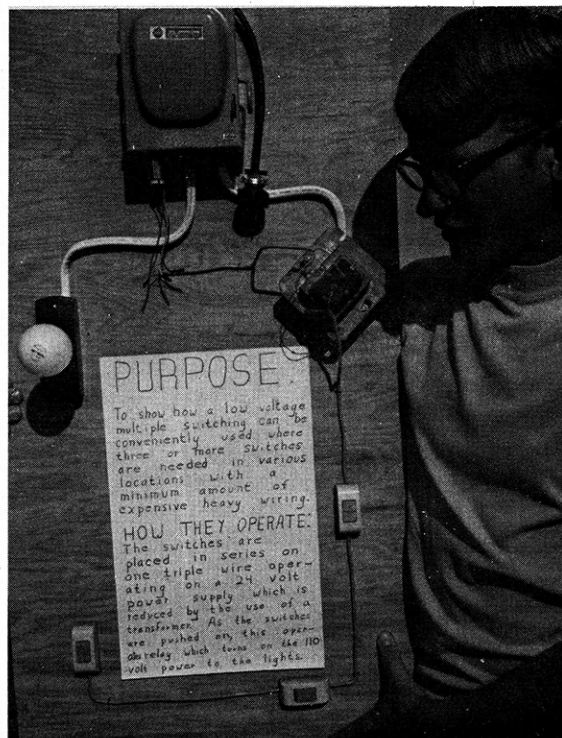
right is Warren Dale McGown, Pleasant Union 4-H club, champion in the best groomed boy contest, and beside him is Mark Taylor, Girard 4-H club, the reserve champion.

Riley County 4-H'er shows how to use low voltage switching

Sixteen-year-old Gary Boutz won a purple ribbon on his low voltage switching display at the Riley County Fair. Gary has taken electricity as a project for three years and has wired buildings and made a tool caddy for electrical tools used in the shop. The caddy is very useful and won a blue ribbon at State Fair in Hutchinson last year. As an assistant leader, Gary helps younger members with the electric project. In addition to electricity and junior leadership, he enjoys forestry and woodworking.

Gary has been a member of Zeandale 4-H club for nine years and is a senior at Wamego High School.

Gary plans an electronic venture next—an intercom system for family use.



Gary Boutz looks at the champion exhibit in the electric project at the Riley County Fair. It is his display showing how low voltage multiple switching can be conveniently used.



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ELECTRIC LIGHT and POWER COMPANIES in KANSAS

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

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