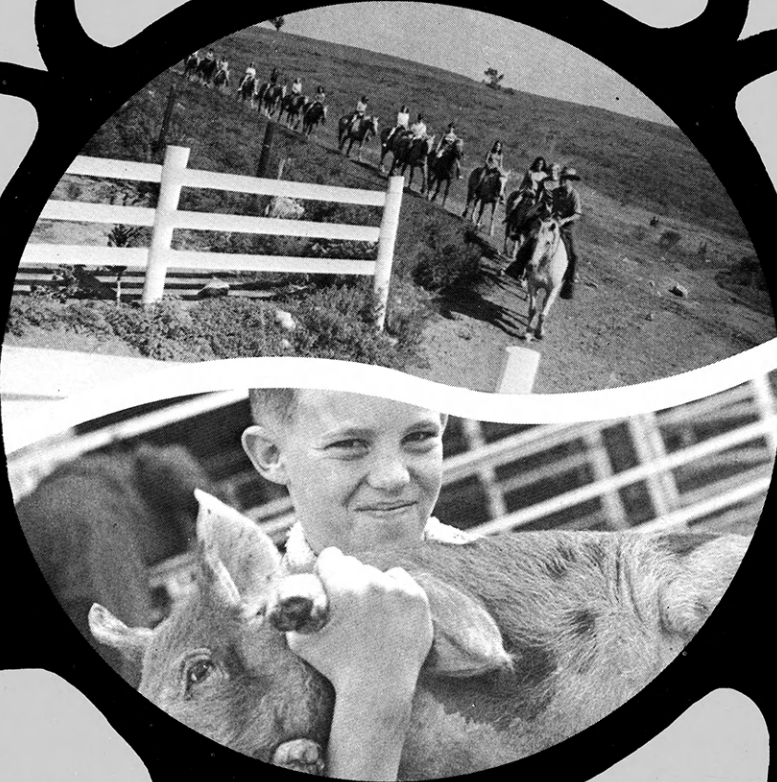


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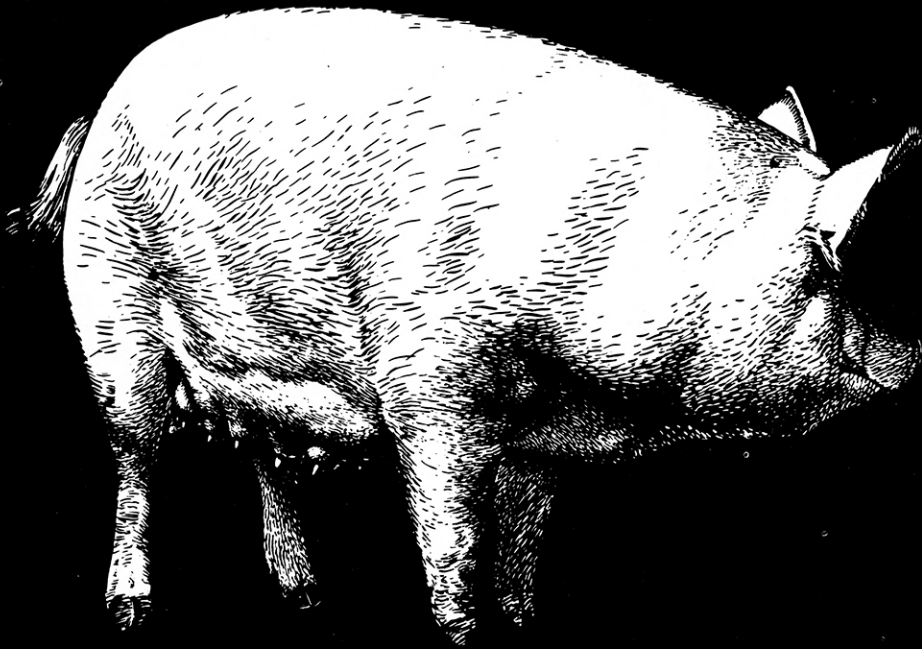
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Through the year

The new 4-H year begins in October; the first event is National 4-H Week. The week was well recognized in **Clay County**, Judy Staley writes. The county council displayed signs below the time and temperature sign on the bank, and several clubs had window displays. Junior leaders of the Washington Headliners 4-H Club made bright posters with catchy slogans to inform the public of National 4-H Week and to encourage non-members to join; they set up their display in the Youth Center window in Clay Center.

A member of the Hayes Boosters 4-H Club, **Clay County** gave a ten-minute radio spot on the value of 4-H during National 4-H Week.

Another fall event for many clubs and counties is an achievement meeting. In **Haskell County** last November the county council said a change of pace was needed, so they decided the solution was to get more people to take part. Council members asked community leaders, project leaders, and 4-H representatives on the extension council and fair board to present special awards during the evening. Awards were given to community and project leaders and county champions. 4-H members received their year pins, and showmanship and barn trophies and junior leadership awards were also given. The people contacted consented to present the awards and everyone enjoyed the change of pace.

Mrs. Mary Lee Edwards, Woodson County home economist, presents Key Awards to Mary Mann and Tom Hibbard. Linda Ferree also won the high award but was not at the banquet.



In **Woodson County** presentation of awards followed a dinner sponsored by the 4-H council and 4-H families. The highest award in the state for 4-H work, the Key Award, was presented to three Woodson County 4-H'ers, Linda Ferree, Durand 4-H Club, and Mary Mann and Tom Hibbard, both members of the Stonyvale 4-H Club. The girls received necklaces and Tom a tie bar.

Trophies were given by the Chanute Production Credit Association in four categories. Winners were Alan Ladd, beef; Donnie Adams, dairy; Lisa Paske, sheep; and Mary Goebel, swine.

In December, National 4-H Congress met in Chicago and three dozen Kansans joined sixteen hundred other young Americans from all fifty states for an eventful week. The delegates went as winners in project work at the state level. At the Congress, national award winners were named; those from Kansas last year were Teri Anderson, **Riley County**; Margo Reiman, **Pratt County**; Linda Callow, **Bourbon County**; and Larrell Howe, **Sedgwick County**.

December and January found the **Ellis County** 4-H Council sponsoring a bumper sticker slogan contest to promote 4-H. First and second place winners were from the Go-Getters 4-H Club. "4-H, a Bright Light in a Troubled World" was the winning slogan by Debbie Bradley. Andrea Cody won second.



Debbie Bradley, right, received from Kathi Albright, president of Go-Getters 4-H Club, a plaque for writing the winning bumper sticker slogan. Joyce Daus is club reporter.

Early in the new year 4-H'ers begin to prepare for County Club Days. **Wyandotte County** events are separated into Fun Day and Club Day. On Fun Day, competition takes place in vocal and instrumental music and dance, while Club Day provides for oratory competition. On Fun Day members of the Apache 4-H Club were pleased with their top blue in a dance, the Hulley Gulley.

Ready to dance the Hulley Gulley are David Vaughan, Debbie Beyer, Susan Martin, Richard Svaglic, Marlene Brooks, Beth Haworth, Kevin Orr, Jerry Errett, Paula Gardner, Jeff Haworth, Sheryl Amos, and Pam Pedersen of Apache 4-H Club.



During the early months of the year, 4-H'ers worked to perfect their parliamentary skills in a model meeting. In **Thomas County**, Connie Weed, chairman of the ceremony committee of the Abilene Hustlers 4-H Club, wrote a special ceremony for the model meeting. During the ceremony four symbols were placed on a large 4-leaf clover; the symbols represented four awards which the club won during the past year. Heavy cardboard covered with green burlap made the clover; the 4-H was cut from aluminum foil, and the symbols were of poster paper. The Abilene Hustlers 4-H Club won the purple seal and awards for people-to-people, safety, and health. The ceremony told what the club had done in each of these areas.



Kansas delegates to the National 4-H Conference met with Senator Bob Dole and presented him with a 4-H lapel

button. Pictured from left are John Reynolds, Janet Rewerts, Senator Dole, Sheri Hewitt, and Edward Juno Jr.



Connie Weed holds the 4-leaf clover while Julia Lefmann places the symbol for the purple seal. Becky Engelhardt holds the symbol for health. Other members of the ceremony committee who took part but aren't shown are Yvonne Myers and Connie Horton with symbols for safety and people-to-people.

A spring event is 4-H Sunday, traditionally observed in a variety of ways by 4-H clubs the fifth Sunday after Easter, although each club may choose the Sunday it wishes for 4-H Sunday. Some choose a warmer time and enjoy a picnic after church.

A committee of the **Clay County** 4-H Council planned an evening service, Janet Mugler and Deedra Minter report, at the Presbyterian Church in Clay Center. All clubs were invited to take part. Highlights were sermonettes by four junior leaders and a special

number by an instrumental ensemble from the Industry Hustlers 4-H Club. Members of the choir were the top blue chorus from County Club Day and one boy and one girl from each of the other clubs in the county.

One of the most exciting weeks of the year came in spring for four Kansas delegates to the National 4-H Conference in Washington, D.C. There the teenagers joined together with those from other states in serious thought about serious problems; in addition, they visited the White House Rose Garden where Tricia Nixon was married in June. Delegates from Kansas this year were Janet Rewerts, **Stafford County**; Sheri

Hewitt, **Franklin County**, John Reynolds, **Osborne County**; and Edward Juno Jr., **Rush County**.

In summer time Rock Springs Ranch, busy year round, is full of visitors. Last summer **Barber County** 4-H'ers joined with seven other counties for education and fun at the state 4-H center.

As project work reaches a peak, 4-H members go on tours to see each other's work. Two committees of the Eldorado 4-H Club **Leavenworth County** pooled ideas and efforts for their tour last summer. Goal of the tour committee was for 4-H families to become better acquainted with one another and to share ups and downs of various projects. The health committee

Thirty-two Barber County 4-H'ers and five adults attended county camp at

Rock Springs Ranch. Twenty-one thousand others visited there last year.



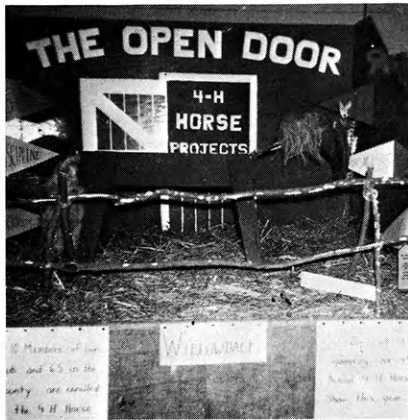
hoped to provide an evening of family togetherness in the form of a fun and physical fitness program. A swimming party filled the needs of both, so families met by the pool in Leavenworth where projects were discussed, displayed, or modeled. Roasting ears from the garden made a big hit and a few sales for Roxann Dodd, one of the 4-H gardeners. The City Recreation Commission provided for a private party for the 4-H'ers so for two hours they had the pool to themselves. After the swim, cold watermelons were a surprise treat from the Joe Zielinski family.

A special event in **Dickinson County** is the annual horse show sponsored by the Willowdale 4-H Club. In 1970 4-H members from five counties participated. Glenn Dawson, Willowdale 4-H Club leader, has planned the show the past four years.



Photographer Bob Fager sent this picture of horses and riders at the Dickinson County 4-H Club horse show.

At the **Dickinson County Fair** the Willowdale 4-H Club had a booth about the horse project in line with its horse show. A blue ribbon safety booth of the Washington Headliners 4-H Club at the **Clay County Fair** pointed out hazards, such as high places, doorways, fences, lone trees, and ponds, to avoid during a thunderstorm.



In addition to sponsoring the horse show, Willowdale 4-H Club boosted the horse project with its fair booth.

In addition to booths and project displays, style revues are also part of the county fairs.

When local fairs are over and the record books are in it's time to go to Mid-America and State Fair. The Harmony Hustlers 4-H Club, **Shawnee County**, exhibited 25 articles in the textile exhibit at Mid America Fair in Topeka last year. And at Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson Lois Vesecky of Timken Roller Bearings 4-H Club of **Rush County** narrated an informal style revue in the exhibit building.

With the end of the fairs, the 4-H year ends.

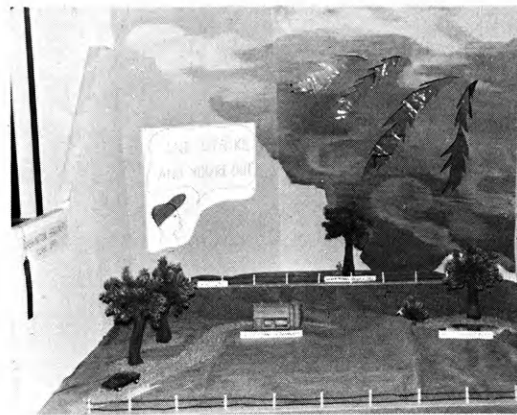
Now it's time to decide on projects for the new year. And what shall we do to observe National 4-H Week in October?



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Style revue winners in 1970 at the Clay County Fair were, left to right, Le Ann Bauer, grand champion; Pam Germann, reserve; Rich Chaffee, reserve; and Tom Cott, grand champion.



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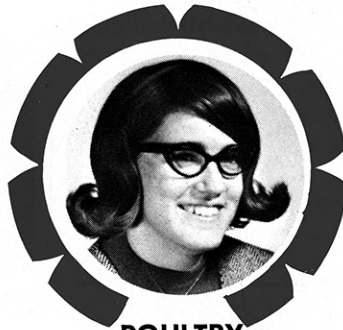
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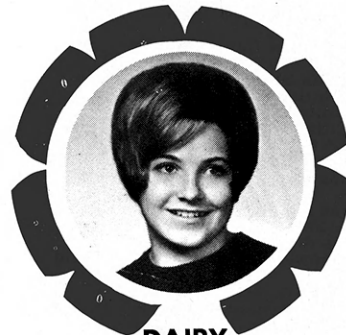
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Vermillion State Bank, Vermillion

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Pallesen Grain Co., Goff
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Neosho County 4-H Council

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Citizens State Bank, Utica
First State Bank, Ness City
First State Bank, Ransom
Ness County 4-H Council

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Wichita
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Sheridan County 4-H Council

SHERMAN
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Projects

The basic learning tool of 4-H work is the project. The 4-H member studies, acts, and learns in a group or by oneself, by reading printed material or in a discussion, by one's own initiative or with leadership from county or club leader, parent or older member. The variety of projects is great; about 50 are listed in all counties, but small groups or individuals with special interests may choose other projects, and many do.

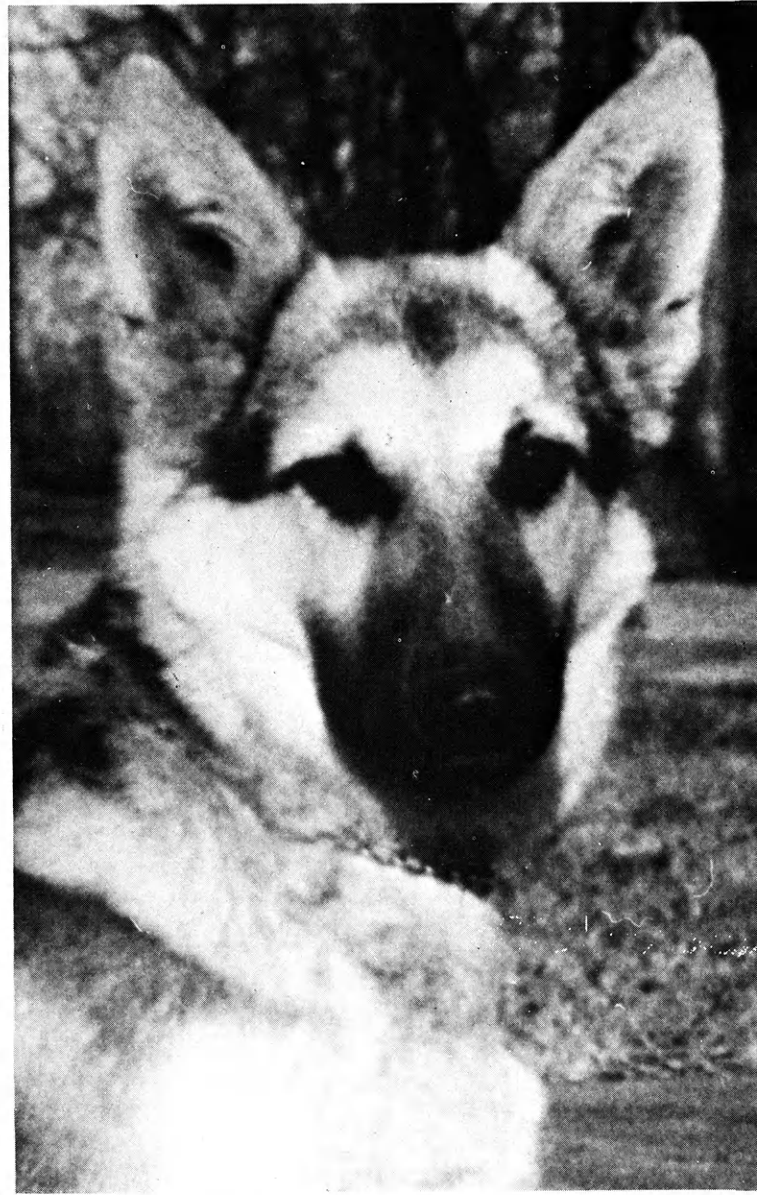
One of these special interests is ceramics; in **Morton County** this project is in its second year, reporter Bonnie Tucker writes. Leaders are Mrs. Verl Coen and Mrs. Carl Tucker. In the beginning phase, which most of those in the project take, members are required to make a pinch pot, a what's it, a carved slab, a drape over a commercial item, a nature drape, and a multi-slab piece. Members may also take intermediate and advanced ceramics.



In advanced class members learn to pour molds and use glazes.

A more universal project is dog care and training. "This is my favorite project," Mike Shertz of the Peppy Progressive 4-H Club, **Montgomery County**, writes. He trained his German shepherd, Kelly, in simple obedience lessons.

Cecilia Kasl, Merry Meadowlarks 4-H Club, **Republic County**, writes that she recommends the dog project for any member who is looking for a companion. Her companions, Patches and Chipper, won second at the Cuba Harvest Festival Pet Show. Their jackets say "Mr." and "Mrs."



Kelly was trained through four years of the dog care project.



Mr. Chipper, Mrs. Patches, and Cecilia Kasl wait for the parade.



Anita McGurn teaches Peanuts "Sit."

"My dog, Peanuts, is a sable and white border collie and is 4 years old. She is a family pet and she wasn't hard at all to train. I entered Peanuts in the fair in obedience training in a class of 35. We won a blue ribbon and fourth place in this class and I had a lot of fun," writes Anita McGurn, **Wyandotte County**.

The dog project is also popular in **Cherokee County**, Dale Allen of Baxter Springs organized the first dog obedience class there in 1960; he is now in his 12th year as county-wide leader.

During this time, the project has turned out "approximately 250 well-trained canines. But most importantly, it has helped to develop more than 250 boys and girls to become better citizens," writes Jim Biles, Cherokee County extension 4-H agent.

For the past three years the county-wide group has been divided into several sub-county groups led by local junior leaders and adult leaders, so families would not have to travel so far. Then all meet as a county-wide group every three weeks.

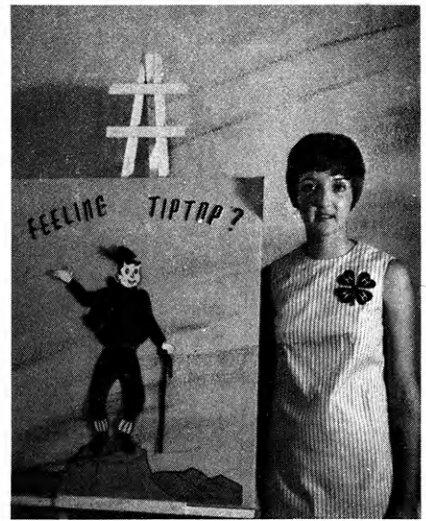
Mr. and Mrs. Verne Leeper, Columbus, now teach the beginners, while Dale Allen has a CDX (Companion Dog Excellence) class for advanced members.

Last winter Mr. Allen wrote the first correspondence course in dog training in Kansas. He drew up a series of lessons which he mailed to advanced dog trainers so they could do some extra work during the winter months.

Mr. Allen was named to the first state 4-H dog advisory committee and was elected chairman of the show committee, which planned the 1971 dog obedience show at state fair.



Verne Leeper, Dale Allen's assistant, and Mr. Leeper's daughter Kathy get some pointers from Dale Allen, dog project leader in Cherokee County.



Shelley Timmons talks about foods.

The project with the largest enrollment is foods. No wonder, when cooking is fun, and eating even more so! Enrolled in this project is Shelley Timmons of the Mapleleaf Rustlers of **Stevens County**, who has received three purple ribbons at the state fair on foods talks. Her three topics were eggs, cheese, and eating a good breakfast.



Lynette Blackmore is a member of the Flint Hills 4-H Club, Chase County.

4-H'ers in food preservation understand the importance of preserving fruits and vegetables and making jellies and jams. One of these girls is Lynette Blackmore, **Chase County**, a purple ribbon winner with her display of plum juice, peaches, and Bing cherries.



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A popular and growing project in the Hustlers 4-H Club of **Nemaha County** is electricity, reporter Bernice Strathman writes. When the Leo Schmelze family joined the Hustler club two years ago, Mr. Schmelze, an electrician, became leader of the electric project. He attended the electric leaders' conference at Rock Springs Ranch this spring where it was stressed more girls should be taking electricity as a project. This idea was promoted at a special meeting and as a result a majority of the Hustlers' 4-H girls have signed up in electricity this year. The group has made continuity testers, extension cords, and trouble lights, and have remodeled and rewired lamps. For a special project the club put Christmas lights on the parish and sisters' houses.

"Horse people" and "Green Hats" are some of the names for the **Wyandotte County** Riding Club. Leader of this group of 55 is Charles Lockerby, Kansas City. When these "horse people" go on an overnight ride, the age of riders ranges from 5 years to over 50, as these events usually include whole families.

Members wear uniforms of tie, boots, black jeans, shirts or blouses, and green hats. This year they added a green windbreaker with a 4-H emblem in white lettering. The club has ridden in the American Royal parade the past

two years, and has taken part in numerous other parades, and has won several plaques and trophies.

Of the horses, Mr. Lockerby says, "They are not all of one breed, but all breeds are included in this group. Appaloosa, quarter, American saddle, Shetland, Welsh, grade, and anything else that comes to your mind. These horses may or may not be of the registered type, but you ask any one of the youngsters about his own horse and he will let you know that his horse is the finest, the fastest, and the only one in the whole wide world." Mr. Lockerby declares that the parents are the mainstay of the club, and as for the 4-H'ers, "They are the greatest bunch of young people ever."

In **Marshall County**, also, 4-H'ers like the horse project. Under leadership of the Blue Valley Saddle Club, they participate in project meetings, trail rides, and horse shows. To highlight the 4-H horse project activities for 1970, the saddle club sponsored a shodeo in August with 18 performance classes. Members of the Beattie Musketeers 4-H Club hold an annual overnight trail ride.

An art which had its beginning many centuries ago is leathercraft, still popular with the members of the Lincoln Creek 4-H Club in **Clay County**, Sharon Murray reports. Boys and girls make articles such as belts, moccasins, and purses;



The Wyandotte County 4-H Riding Club



Marshall County horsemen and women

they learn what types of leather are suitable for different things, how to use tooling instruments to make interesting designs, and methods of lacing such as the whip stitch and western double loop stitch. Kits are popular because they contain the required leather, accessories, and patterns. Clyde Goodin, a local businessman, is the leathercraft project leader.

Livestock projects are popular and often profitable. In **Seward County** the livestock enrollment is larger than it has ever been before. Nine 4-H'ers took 17 calves to the **Finney County** 4-H Spring Beef Show at Garden City, where the youths were judged on their ability to fit the calves for the show ring and also on showmanship. The Seward County 4-H Council contributed \$25 to help **Finney County** with the expenses of the show.

In **Lincoln County** a carcass show following the county fair helps 4-H members and others in the community to see the type of animals to raise and what kind of animals the consumers want.

To carry out this informative show, the county agent took pictures of the animals which would be used in the carcass show. The local locker operator butchered the animals, and a group of qualified persons evaluated the carcasses. Then everyone was invited to come and study the comparisons between the pictures and carcasses. A large crowd showed that others in addition to 4-H members and their parents were interested.

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Teri Anderson a 4-H'er from Riley County is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Anderson of Leonardville and the 1970 State and National Safety winner.

She has been enrolled in the Safety project for 4 years and during that time participated in a safety survey of each family in the 4-H club, held exit drills in the home, made a file of safety materials for use by 4-H members for safety talks.

Teri and her father surveyed 44 miles of township roads and erected reflective markers where needed and she also sponsored an adult driver refresher course for all drivers and helped check bicycles for safety. She was the 1970 "Safety Princess" of Kansas and has written over 50 articles for newspapers on safety.

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Randy Ottensmeier, Eddie Clare, and Paul McClelland help with the rate-of-gain contest at Cecil Phillips' farm.

Projects —

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Through the rate-of-gain contest 4-H members in **Jefferson County** have learned of the importance of gain-ability of their calves, writes Charlene Kendall, Jefferson County 4-H Council reporter. More emphasis is being placed on money making than on having a pretty steer. Fifty-eight 4-H members entered 83 calves in the rate-of-gain contest. Calves

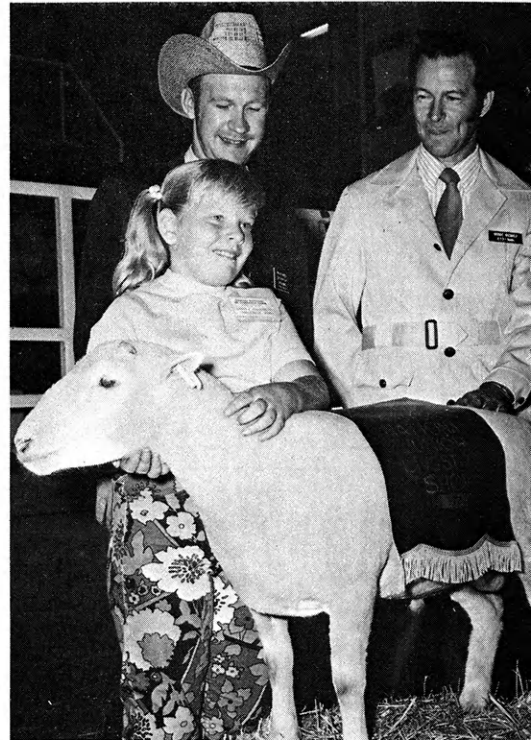
were weighed in March and again the first day of the county fair. Forty-one of the steers were cross bred, including three cross bred Simmental, a new strain recently introduced to this country.

Sheep provide a well-liked livestock project for some 4-H members. In 1970 **Barber County** 4-H'er Charla Wolgamott owned the reserve grand champion fat lamb at the Kansas National Junior Livestock Show. Her lamb was bought by KFDI radio station for \$3.50 per pound.

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Ralph Mires and Buddy Nichols of the Agriculture Service Department of radio station KFDI look pleased with their purchase of Charla Wolgamott's lamb.

Another popular livestock project is swine. In **Jackson County** the Holton Lions Club annually awards a gilt to the 4-H'er submitting the winning essay entitled "Why I Want a Lions Club Gilt." Last year Kel Lee Parr of the Delia Early Birds 4-H Club won the gilt, which he named Penelope. With proper management Kel and Penelope raised eight healthy pigs, shown below.



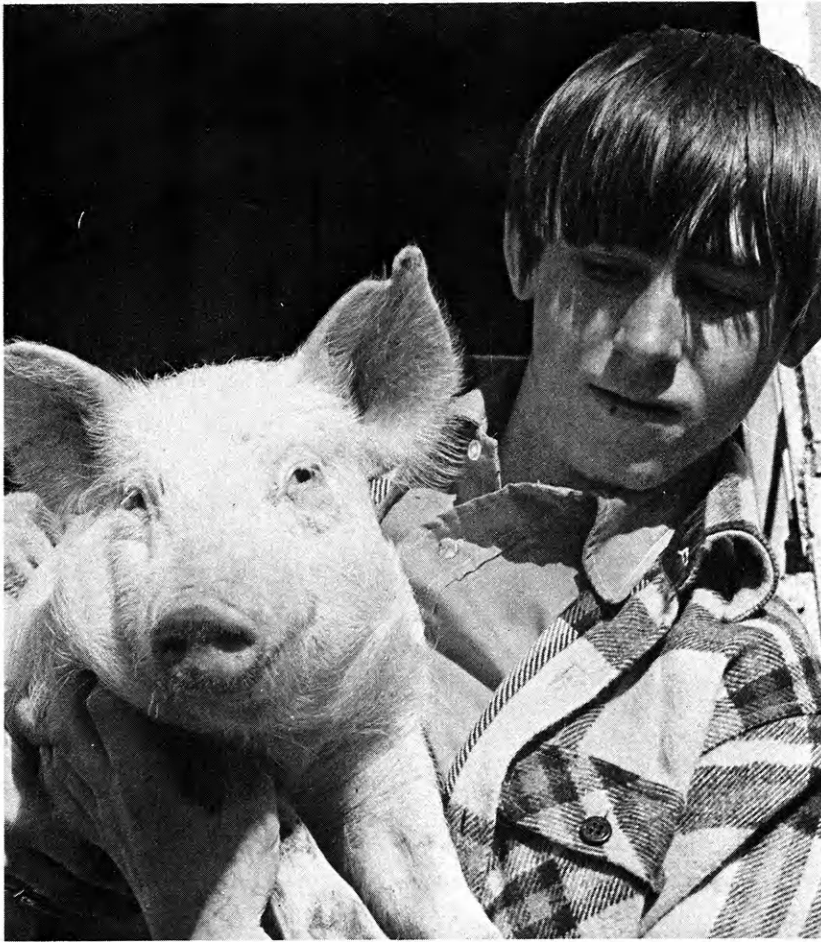
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"Pigs are beautiful!" may be what Dean Wasson thinks as he looks at one of the three pigs he received through help of Ford County businessmen. Kerry Riley exhibited the top pig in 1970.

Roger Ayres also took part in this program as well as in the regular 4-H swine project. He is also active in the meat utilization project.

In **Ford County**, also, youths have learned through participation with businessmen in a business project that pigs are fun and profitable.

Each year local businessmen provide three feeder pigs, and participating 4-H members provide feed and care. Pigs are shown and judged during the first day of the county fair, and are then sold on the open market. The businessmen receive 1/3 of the money from the sale of the pigs and the 4-H'ers receive 2/3. None of the pigs are sold through the 4-H livestock sale and no premiums are given.

In 1969 the businessmen received a good return on their investment; in 1970 they lost money. 4-H'ers found the project profitable both years, if no pigs were lost during the feeding period.

Lessons learned in feed efficiency, rate of gain, and cost of gain have been educational for businessmen, youths, and parents.

Another value was that some youths were able to have a project that they might not otherwise afford; perhaps more important were the friendly relationships which grew between youths and businessmen.

A different kind of project is personal development. David Fehlman reports that four county-wide personal development meetings for junior leaders were part of this project in **Clay County**. The first session was on communication.

A filmstrip on "How You Look to Others" was shown at the second meeting. Buzz groups discussed making and keeping friends. Junior leaders were reminded that the way they act and their attitudes toward other people are important in the impression they make on others. Mrs. Betsy Bergen from Kansas State University spoke on "Sex and Dating" at the third meeting. The final session was a swimming party and picnic.

A good grooming clinic in Manhattan was helpful to those in personal development and in clothing. More than 150 girls in **Riley and Clay** counties attended, Teresa Solbach reports.

The girls were taught the proper way to care for hair and skin, the best way to apply make-up, and how to evaluate face and make-up.

Being physically fit is the basic beauty foundation. Mary Ault, a physical education teacher, explained exercises for problem spots of the figure.

A fashion show was included in the day's events. New fall designs were featured in the outfits modeled. After the fashion show the models explained the importance of accessories. Because scarves are popular, the models explained their use to accent a basic dress, and showed that scarves may be placed at the neck, waist, or the shoulder.

A professional model gave tips on how to walk with grace and poise. She showed the audience how to remove a coat and how to hold the coat when modeling a matching dress.

In **Lane County** Mrs. Max Moomaw taught a series of sessions designed to help girls build confidence in their appearance. In four sessions eleven 4-H girls learned the "how to's" of selecting clothing, using wigs, preparing hair styles, and using cosmetics. Mrs. Moomaw said that each girl's figure, personality, and facial shape were considered in the training sessions. Girls enrolled in the course were Lou Ann Shull, Pam Krehbiel, Vada Roberts, Jovita Doll, Rita Adams, Diana Minks, Susan Minks, Sherlynn Shaffer, Marilyn Heath, Debbie Habiger, and Linda Bruner.

Lane County bachelors will have even more enjoyable girl-watching, thanks to Mrs. Max Moomaw and her classes.



Another project which brings a good bit of personal satisfaction to 4-H'ers is photography. The state photography award winner, Debora Lee Johnson of **Douglas County**, writes that having professional photographers Lyle C. Hart and Jim Bird as leaders has been especially helpful to her. There are other ways to learn, also. She writes, "Something everyone can do is study the 4-H photography manuals. They have been a great help to me. There are also many other sources about photography and the more information you have about photography the better photographer you will be.

"The old line 'Practice makes perfect' is very true. It doesn't mean you'll be a 'perfect' photographer if you take a lot of pictures, but if you really work at taking good pictures the results will be surprising. In five years of 4-H photography I have taken a total of 749 black and white pictures, 160 color slides, and 9 picture stories. More recently I've made black and white enlargements for myself and others. Another thing I have found quite interesting is taking pictures of weddings.

"These are some things I have learned in photography which may help others: In taking pictures select a good subject and take the pictures so it tells something. This is a result of good composition, good camera and subject placing.

Always check different angles of your subject before you take the picture. Hold the camera still while in operation and squeeze the shutter; don't punch it. If possible find something to brace yourself or the camera on when taking a picture; if you can't, be very steady while taking a picture. Something I like to use for my adjustable camera is a tripod. These few tips may help you in photography.

"I would like to urge everyone to take photography as a 4-H project next year. It is one project that will help you in your record book with any other projects you take. I have had a great time in photography, as I am sure you will, too."

Kansas 4-H Journal readers saw a sample of Debora's photography on the cover of the May 4-H Journal. Her work has also been used by the National 4-H Service Committee and Eastman Kodak Company.

A mind-expanding hobby for many people, as well as a 4-H project, is reading. In the **Rush County** 4-H reading program this year "How to use the library" has been emphasized. Meetings were held at the Otis-Bison Junior High School library, where Mrs. Helen Jira, project leader, is the librarian. During the meetings, the students have learned how a library is set up, what is meant by the Dewey Decimal Classification, how



Skill with her camera and choice of interesting subjects brought purple awards to Debora Lee Johnson, Douglas County, state photography winner.

audio-visual materials are stored, and how to use the card catalogue.

Students also learned the procedures of the library by helping find cards for checked-out books and placing books correctly on the shelves, counting and recording how many books and other materials were checked out for the day, and straightening out magazines, newspapers, and pamphlets.

At each meeting, free time is given for students to just look around and check out books.

During the summer the 4-H'ers took part in the summer reading program at the Barnard Library in La Crosse. They gave plays that they wrote, read stories, told stories, gave puppet shows, and dramatized stories.

Reading to others was another activity of this group. Linda Flamik read to a group of older persons at the Rush County Memorial Hospital Rest Home.

Rush County 4-H reading members listen as Miss Marie Torrez explains how the law library at the Great Bend City library operates. The young people help with library duties at the Otis-Bison Junior High School Library.



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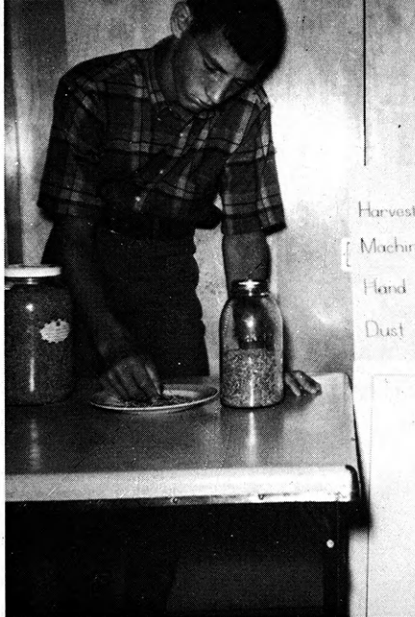
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started my wheat project in 1966, I began with just a 20 acre plot of Kaw wheat. I just worked the land, took a bin sample of my wheat to the fair, and got reds on all my exhibits. I realized that I had to do a lot more work in order to do better at the wheat show and fairs. When I asked for help and ideas, my faithful 4-H leader showed me how to hand pick a sample of wheat for showing. My county agent also gave me helpful ideas. I learned then that you have to be as much of a showman for wheat as for livestock! That formed the basis for my blue ribbon state competition talk, 'Getting Ready for the Show'. Bolstered by adult assistance and a lot of hard work on my part by many, many hours of picking the kernels with a tweezers, I received reserve champion on my physical sample at the Wichita Wheat Show and purple on it at the State Fair. These winnings, my records, plus a lot of hard work won for me the coveted trip to the Port of Houston, Texas, 1968.

"In these years following my educational trip, I broadened my knowledge of the wheat industry by visiting many local facilities, such as terminal elevators, bakeries, and wheat testing stations. This taught me to plant high protein wheat as well as disease resistant varieties.

"In addition to wheat as a project, I took wheat quality and grain marketing since these tied in so closely. I also carried poultry, swine, alfalfa, junior leadership, gardening, home beautification, and rodent control. I've served my club as president, vice-president, song leader, parliamentarian, and county council representative for three years.

"Now that my training as a 4-H member must come to a close, I'm using my knowledge gained working with my projects at Fort Hays State College, where I'm majoring in agriculture, centering around crops breeding and management."

For some 4-H'ers, such as Henry Diehl, projects may lead to a career choice. For all, they may bring a wealth of knowledge and fun.

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People

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4-H work began with people; people who were aware of needs and sought ways to fill them. One of these was Jessie Field Shambaugh, credited with being the founder of 3-H (Head, Heart, and Hand) in Iowa. In the early 1900's she was a school superintendent in Page County, Iowa, in charge of 130 schools. She learned such things as the rag-doll test of seed and Babcock testing of milk, and passed these ideas on to her teachers and they to the pupils. Boys' programs later added planting of one-half acre of corn and dragging roads with King road drag, competing for the best five-mile road in the county.

The girls' program consisted of baking, sewing, patching, darning, and basketry. In 1908 students exhibited at the Farmers' Institute at Clarinda, Iowa.

Miss Field inspired her teachers to improve their school buildings and yards; Page County schools were called the "The Best Rural Schools in America" by an eastern newspaper.

In 1909 Jessie Field's schools won first prize on their agricultural and domestic science exhibits at Iowa State Fair. Then at the International Corn Show in Omaha they again won first prize. Prizes included a Buick runabout, valued at \$550, and cash individual awards amounting to \$200. The contestants voted to give Miss Field the auto to use on trips to schools over the county.

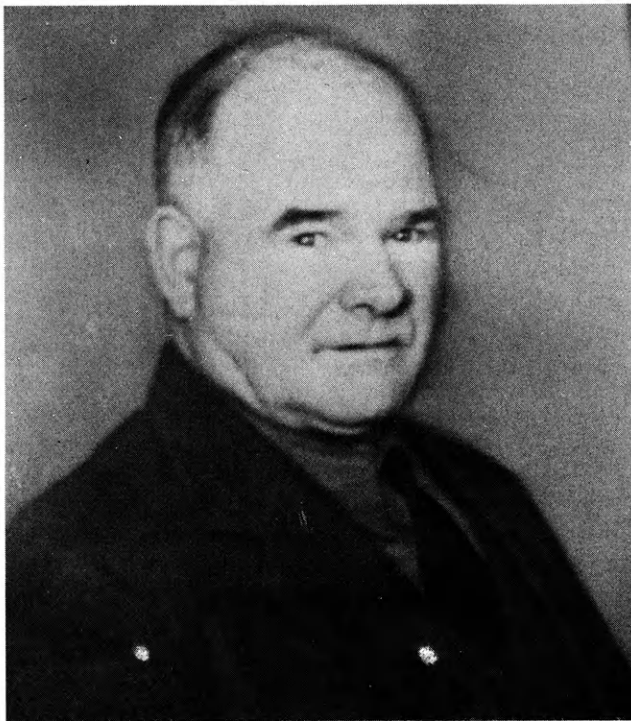
Page County camps were started in 1910. With the help of the extension staff, programs consisted of horse judging, livestock and farm crops classes, military drills and athletics. The extension service sponsored the contests in corn, oats, potatoes, garden growing, cooking, sewing, and home manage-

ment, but most of the credit goes to the educators who believed in building student character, "not by means of the three R's but rather by means of the three H's, Head, Heart, and Hand — and make him fit for self government, self control, self help — a living, thinking being."

Miss Field used three-leaf clover pins with an H printed on each leaf as an award for one year of work. The four-leaf pin was for agricultural and domestic science programs completed later. In 1911 Miss Field, herself, was awarded a watch with the 3-H cloverleaf emblem engraved on it.

In later years the 4-leaf clover became the emblem of the 4-H clubs, which grew to an enrollment of three and one-half million American boys and girls. The four leaves stand for Head, Heart, Hands, and Health.

This information about an early 4-H pioneer came to the Kansas 4-H Journal from Cecilia Kasl, historian of the Merry Meadowlarks 4-H Club, **Republic County**. After being given a newspaper clipping telling of Jessie Field Shambaugh's death at 89 in Clarinda, Iowa, Cecilia was interested enough to do research about the early years of 4-H work, and especially about Miss Field's contribution. An article Cecilia wrote about Miss Field was published in the Scandia Journal.

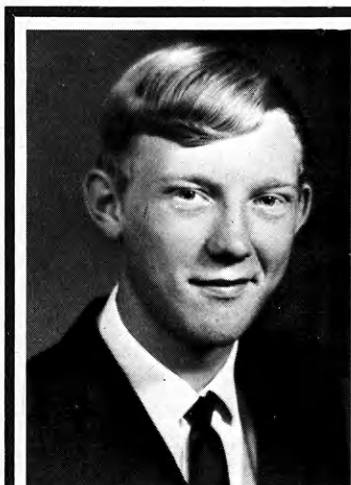


Walter C. Joy, Hays

A pioneer in Kansas 4-H work was Walter C. Joy. Mr. Joy started the Capper's Pig Club in **Ellis County** back in 1918 in honor of Senator Capper of Kansas. In 1921 this group was changed to the Junior Farmers 4-H Club because Mr. Joy recognized the need for a club for both boys and girls with several projects to choose from. Boys studied the fine points of mule judging and girls cooked on wood-burning stoves.

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THE FORD MOTOR



STATE WINNER

Kenneth Gerdes of Sedgwick County is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Gerdes of Andover. He has been enrolled in the electric project 8 years, junior leadership 5 years, entomology 9 years, gardening 10 years, landscape design 10 years and wood-working 10 years.

Kenneth has continued his horticultural interest of several years and specializes in raising iris and has over 250 iris plants. He plans a career in chemistry and math.



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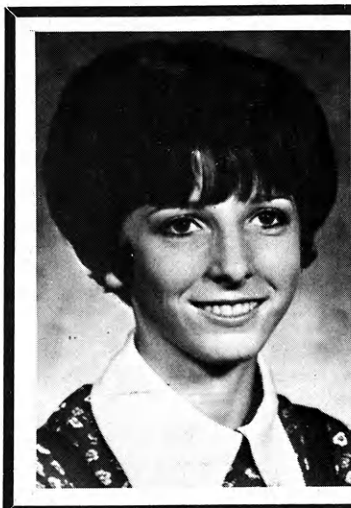
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Home improvement is her first love and she enjoys giving demonstrations on it. Through public speaking and demonstration work she has gained much poise. Myrna plans a career in nursing.

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Mr. Joy served as secretary-treasurer of the first 4-H fair in **Ellis County** in 1931. Besides the regular projects, recreation was also started. Walter Joy helped form a baseball team and acquired the Buckeye Hall for the community; he wanted to bring the community closer together.

Mr. Joy, now deceased, gave his time as well as financial and moral support to the young people of his community for more than 14 years. Those who served with him during those first years are Anna Laura Blender, Mrs. J. D. Fellers, and Mrs. Sadie Crissman. Other outstanding leaders were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Davis, who served as community and project leaders for more than 13 years.

For 13 years leaders of the Junior Farmers 4-H Club worked without the aid or knowledge now available from extension agents. Then in 1934, **Ellis County** gained its first county agent, W. J. Conover. At present, extension person-



Larry and Rick Braun Ray Jenson, Dennis Johnson, John Luecke, Connie Schumacher and Jeanie Schmidt spell SER-

VICE with letter posters, while Jay Fellers summarized the services leaders perform.

nel in **Ellis County** are Gary Roberts, 4-H agent; Ken Albright, agricultural agent, and Priscilla Jackson, home economist.

Reporter Paul C. Schmidt writes that the Junior Farmers 4-H Club is observing its 50th anniversary this year; this makes it one of the oldest 4-H clubs in Kansas. To observe this anniversary, a special ceremony telling about the club's first leaders and projects, and emphasizing the importance of leaders and the services they perform, was a highlight of the model meeting for 4-H Day.

"Because of the interested leaders, our club has earned 14 purple seals during the past 19 years. The most rewarding accomplishment is the fact that it has flourished for half a century with the unselfish guidance of the numerous capable community and project leaders and parents. All these people, who through their interest and cooperation have helped the club achieve

its goals, should be saluted," reporter Paul Schmidt writes.

"During these past fifty years, our way of life has changed, but one thing remained constant — the goals and ideals of 4-H."



Leader Bob Braun presented a souvenir 4-H trophy to past community leader Virgil Staab and congratulated him on accomplishments of the Junior Farmers 4-H Club under his leadership for the past four years, and his support of the 4-H program as a parent for the past eight years. The club is 50 years old.

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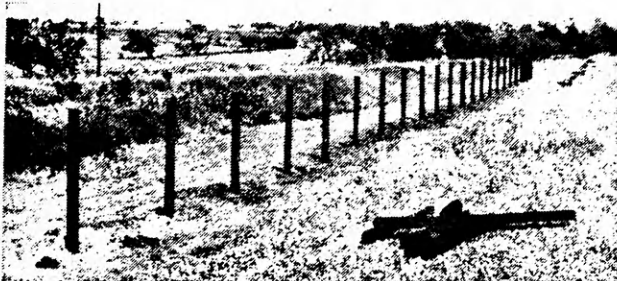
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Leader Mrs. John D. McRae receives a gold pin from president Madella Legere, while secretary Barbara Hill looks on.

Another group with a special anniversary this year is the Penokee 4-H Club, **Graham County**. This is its 25th year. For all of these 25 years Mrs. John D. McRae has been community leader. Mrs. McRae had three children who were charter members of the 4-H club, and now has two grandchildren who belong to it. An inscribed gold pin was given to Mrs. McRae during the model meeting at **Graham County 4-H Day**. With three new 4-H'ers gained this year Penokee 4-H Club now has 14 members.

During the past 25 years the Penokee 4-H Club has had family cook-outs, annual visits to the Dawson Home for older persons, 4-H tours, its own 4-H Sunday observance, plus participation in the **Graham County Fair** with members' exhibits and a club float and booth.

Reporter Debbie Schlaegel tells the history of another club, the 16 year old Centralia Aces 4-H Club of **Nemaha County**. The group was organized in May 1955 with the help of extension agents Miss Bishop and Bill Collins and some visiting members, leaders, and parents from the Red Vermillion Club near Corning.

With 12 members, the choice of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Flentie as community leaders, and the election of Nancy Harden, now Mrs. Clinton Hinman, as president, the club became a reality.

Members voted on names they suggested; the winner was "Centralia Aces" submitted by David Allen. The charter was presented to the club in November 1955.

The first year the club received a gold seal, as it had not been organized long enough to have the number of meetings required for another seal. In the 15 years since,

the Centralia Aces 4-H Club has earned 15 purple seals.

One charter family, the Francis Flentie family, is still active. They are parents of two former members, Mary Frances, now Mrs. George Holdren, and Bobby Flentie, and a present member Billy Flentie.

Project leaders with years of service were presented with awards at the achievement banquet in **Woodson County**. Mrs. Larence George received an engraved paperweight for her 20 years of work in clothing with the Neosho Valley 4-H Club. Albert Mann also was presented an engraved paperweight for 10 years of service as community leader for the Stonyvale 4-H Club.

In **Jefferson County** the Prosperity 4-H Club of Valley Falls has a system for choosing leaders which helps more leaders to understand 4-H and the need for doing projects and reports promptly. Each year the group elects a community woman leader to work with Glen Hefty, who serves continuously. A notebook listing all requirements for the club is given to the new leader. The new leaders frequently introduce new ideas that increase interest and efficiency. The leader may, if she wishes, volunteer to serve another year.

"This plan, adopted four years ago when the club had difficulty in finding a leader, has been quite successful," writes reporter Rebecca Shaffer.

Project leaders who serve a whole county have been helpful in some counties with some projects. One of these persons is Dr. John

Some Barber County community leaders at the leaders' recognition meeting are, from left, Homer Jahay, Hazelton 4-H Club; C. B. Pike, Gyp Hills Pioneers 4-H Club; Wilbur Lambert, Lake City Go-Getters 4-H Club; Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Boyd, B-Square 4-H Club; Mrs. Melvin



John Widner, D.V.M., demonstrates for 4-H members methods of restraining small animals for inspection and treatment.



The electric project meeting is in session for Jon Herpich, Roger Drake, Cedric Kentzler, Greg Dorrell, Steve Whittaker, Raymond Wittaker, Steve Davis, and Scott Wright, part of those enrolled in the county-wide 4-H group in Doniphan County. Two of the four electric leaders are pictured; Art Adkins and Joe Pierce.

Widmer, D.V.M., the county-wide 4-H veterinary science project leader in **Jackson County**. Nineteen 4-H'ers have enrolled in this project.

In **Doniphan County** four men work with the county-wide group in the electric projects. The leaders represent a variety of experience; Joe Pierce is an electrician, Floyd Massey is Rural Electrification Association manager, Art Adkins also works for REA, and Don Sallee is a farmer.

Cunningham, Mingona 4-H Club; Mrs. Arlas Rusk, Lake City Go-Getters 4-H Club; Eugene Becker, Stateline 4-H Club; Mrs. C. B. Pike, Gyp Hills 4-H Club; Bob Larson, Mingona 4-H Club; and Bob Thompson, of the Lone Eagle 4-H Club.



Each year the junior leaders in **Barber County** have a special leaders' recognition meeting to honor community and project leaders, and to express appreciation for what the leaders are doing for the 4-H'ers. In **Geary County** a group of junior leaders conducted a hamburger fry at Gibson's as a money-making and 4-H promoting activity during National 4-H Week. In the spring, Who's Who, a group of elected representatives from each club, treated the adult leaders in the county to a steak supper to show their appreciation.

Harvey Walquist was honored with a special Parents' Night ceremony for 26 years as a community leader of Lyndon Leaders 4-H Club, **Osage County**. Mr. Walquist has been the only boys' community leader since the club was started in 1946.

The first president of the club, Virgil Silver, told how the club



Virgil Silver, first president of Lyndon Leaders 4-H Club, congratulates Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Walquist. Virgil's son Jim is the current president of the 4-H Club.

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Mrs. Zola Cheever with friends Mark Theis, left, Randy Heim and Larry Theis.

was organized with meetings in homes with eight or nine members. Now the club has 70 members.

Mrs. Arnold Tiffany conducted a ceremony, with candles, representing each year of leadership, lighted by club members. Also various club members told of their experiences.

Reporter Doyle Pendergraft of the Happy Hollow 4-H Club, **Leavenworth County**, writes:

"4-H'ers are thankful for the many people who sponsor them during their 4-H career. During the

4-H year 1969-1970, Mrs. Zola Cheever of the Farmers Supply in Leavenworth, dealer of Allis-Chalmers equipment, sponsored Mark Theis, Randy Heim, and Larry Theis on several occasions. These three members of the Happy Hollow 4-H Club are shown above presenting a bronze paperweight with a 4-H emblem on top and the inscription 'Friend of 4-H.' Mrs. Cheever has been interested in 4-H'ers for many years. Several times her 4-H guests were the parents of the boys pictured."



One hundred fifty members, former members, and parents honored Harvey Walquist for 26 years as a 4-H leader.



Jerry Colburn, president of county council, gives the Homer Jahay family the Jerry Colborn, president of county council

plaque. From left are Jerry, Stanley Jahay, Homer Jahay, Earnest Jahay, Mrs. Homer Jahay, and Verda Jahay.

Each year since 1961 Barber County 4-H Council has presented a plaque to the outstanding contributor to 4-H. In 1970 Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jahay and family were presented the plaque by Jerry Colborn, president of Barber County 4-H Council.

Four hundred fifty persons are employed by the Kansas Cooperative Extension Service to make available to all persons in Kansas recent information learned through study and research in the state's colleges, universities, and experiment stations. Two hundred sixty-five of these persons work in county extension offices as agricultural agents, home economists, and 4-H agents, with the rest working as specialists, supervisors, and so on, in nine area offices, and in the state office at Kansas State University. These persons have completed four or more years of college work in such fields as agriculture, home economics, engineering, veterinary medicine, the biological sciences, and the communications sciences.

Any person in Kansas may go to extension staff members for information in homemaking, lawn care, forestry, agriculture, engineering, and related areas. Extension workers' information is kept up-to-date by attending training meetings and by intensive study of recent research findings.

Thirty-four counties in Kansas have positions for 4-H extension agents, with 28 filled on June 1. In counties without a 4-H agent, home economists and agricultural agents assist 4-H leaders and members.

At the state level in extension, one of a number of departments is devoted to 4-H and other youth programs. On the staff in this department are the state leader Glenn Bussett, associate state leader Dale Apel, and specialists Marjorie Area, Charles Bates, Cecil Eyestone, John Hanna, Arliss Honstead, Margery Neely, William Borst, and Linda Coen. Area 4-H specialist is Paul Kasper whose office is in Lawrence.

The 4-H Foundation, an educational, non-profit corporation, assists the Kansas 4-H program; its sole purpose is to aid 4-H club work and other extension youth programs, and for this purpose hundreds of people give money to the Foundation for investment in Kansas young people. The Foundation operates Rock Springs Ranch, the state educational 4-H center; publishes the Kansas 4-H Journal; assists with the IFYE program; assists with leader training; provides for scholarships, educational trips, and other awards, and makes 4-H supplies readily available.

In each county a Foundation committee is a source of information for the people of the county as to accomplishments and needs of the Foundation.

At the state level, a board of trustees of 11 persons directs the affairs of the Foundation, and a staff of four carry out the work of managing this large endeavor. They are J. Harold Johnson, executive director; Merle Eyestone, associate director; William Riley Jr., associate director; and Erna Bly, secretary and assistant treasurer.

Publishing of the Kansas 4-H

Journal is possible for the 4-H Foundation because of advertisers who buy space in the magazine, and because of the sponsors of the Journal. These are persons or groups, usually businesses, in each county which pay for the subscriptions to the Journal for all 4-H families in the county. Some of these have done this since 1957 when the Journal appeared in its present form. It had been a newspaper before that.

Sponsors of the Kansas 4-H Journal for many years are the Ness County banks. Ben D. McKay, extension agricultural agent, reports, "The four Ness County banks, along with the Ness County 4-H Council, are sponsoring the Kansas 4-H Journal for Ness County 4-H members and families the nineteenth consecutive year. County bankers, Claude H. Summers, First State Bank, Ransom; W. Esco Peters, Citizens State Bank, Utica; Leo J. Brenner, Bazine State Bank, Bazine; and L. A. Krug, First State Bank, Ness City, are giving 4-H a big boost in Ness County by sponsoring the Journal for 4-H families."

The important resource in 4-H work, the focus of the efforts of all these persons who contribute to 4-H work, is the 33,000 members. They come in a variety of sizes and colors, and range in age from 8 to 19.

At 8 or any age, new members are always welcome; many clubs have special ceremonies for them. The Timken Roller Bearings 4-H Club of Rush County presents membership pins and 4-H pencils to new members.



New members Steven Jones, Beth McIntyre and Mike McIntyre watch while another new member, Eddie Jecha, receives his pin from president Lois Vesecky of Timken Roller Bearings 4-H Club.



The leaders pictured have devoted ten years or more to 4-H work. They are, in the back row, left to right, Buford Erwin, Ray Conard, Mrs. Harvey Servos, Mrs. Tom Shaw, William Knetter, Roy Breed-

love. In the front row are Mrs. William Mosher, Mrs. I. N. Hart, Mrs. Clyde Piper, Mrs. Howard Mellott, and Tom Shaw. All serve in Wyandotte County.

Eleven children joined the Centennial 4-H Club in 1970 to help make this club one of the largest in **Graham County** with 31 members. Although the majority are under 12 years of age, the club is an active group, with two members participating in Regional 4-H Day this year. Projects enrolled in number 100 or more.

As the new members become older ones, many enroll in junior leadership. This brings them new opportunities to work with other older members throughout their county, and to help younger members in their club. Typical of their activities is the soup supper served to project and community leaders by junior leaders in **Kearny County**. Tom Rishel is **Kearny County** 4-H Council reporter.

Trego County junior leaders plan and carry out a county-wide businessman's supper in July. The 4-H families prepare old-fashioned basket dinners, exhibits are set up, and a county-wide program is planned. The purpose is to thank businessmen for their support of 4-H work.

When no adult volunteers as a leader, junior leaders may take over. In the Grant-Go-Getters 4-H Club in **Clay County** LeAnn Bauer and Diane Goodin agreed to be foods leaders for a group of six little girls. The meetings included such things as demonstrations, judging, and the final meeting was a slumber party, complete with picnic supper and midnight snack.

4-H officers are responsible for much of the work of the clubs. In **Jewell County** leaders and agents decided to try a new approach to officer training in hopes to get

real help to those in charge of the clubs in the county.

The immediate solution was to go into clubs and actually observe situations and offer suggestions at the end of an actual meeting. The first year the extension agent scheduled visits to each club and observed as the meeting progressed. At the end of the meeting the officers and agent met together and talked about the leadership exhibited and ways of improving or working out problems. In this way "real" club problems came out with an opportunity for working out these problems.

As a result of this, 90+ per cent of the officers were reached. Other kinds of club problems have been recognized with possible solutions discussed and the agent has learned to know the club officers personally.

Material for each officer was sent out ahead of time for him to read. This gave him an opportunity to be prepared to ask for specific assistance.

The same process was repeated in 1971. In some cases the leader did the training or visiting. The strength of this approach seems to be the meeting of each 4-H'er at



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his own individual point of progress in his leadership role. In the future a local person or leader will handle this kind of helping process.

When 4-H'ers leave their local club to go to college, many take part in a different kind of 4-H organization, the Collegiate 4-H Club. Six of these are found on Kansas campuses in Eldorado, Emporia, Hays, Lawrence, Manhattan, and Pittsburg.

The Butler County Community Junior College Collegiate 4-H Club was active with community service projects during the year. First, at the Kansas State Fair in September, several members worked at the concession stand in the 4-H building for a day.

In October they participated in **Sumner** and **Butler County** officers' training school. Duties, responsibilities, and procedures of president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, song leader, reporter, and recreation leader were explained by the collegiate 4-H members.

In November the members, along with the admissions office and several typing classes, compiled and sold student directories, with names, local addresses, and telephone numbers. Also during the month four of the members went to the Red Cross building in Eldorado and washed windows, cleaned floors, and put plastic on the porch screens.

A Christmas party for kindergarteners was the next project.

Members judged 4-H days in **Sumner** and **Butler** counties. The Town and Country 4-H Club invited the Collegiate 4-H Club to help them with record keeping and parliamentary procedure, which members were able to do.

The 1970-71 officers of Butler County Community Junior College Collegiate 4-H were president, Linda Haskell; vice-president, David Fullinwider; secretary, La Donna Van Meter; treasurer, Margaret Hall; student council representative, Diana Swift; and reporter, Nancy Studebaker. BCCJC Collegiate 4-H had 15 members representing **Sumner, Sedgwick, Harvey, Wilson, and Butler** counties.

Approximately 30 members were active in the Collegiate 4-H Club at Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia this past year. In addition to campus activities, club members took part in the food stand operation at State Fair, judged county 4-H day events, and eight members took part in the junior leader weekend and clean-up at Rock Springs Ranch.

The Fort Hays Kansas State College Collegiate 4-H Club sponsored the first annual fitting and showing contest at Fort Hays State. The group contributed money and a caroling party to a center for retarded children. They had a booth at the carnival on campus to help raise money for scholarships, helped with the food stand at State Fair, judged 4-H day events, held an officers training school for Ellis County 4-H'ers, and helped at Rock Springs clean-up weekend.

Officers were president, Robert Siefkes; vice-president, Lyndel Schmalzried; secretary, Mary Adams; treasurer, Larry Laas; and faculty advisor, Dr. Dwayne Sharp.

The University of Kansas Collegiate 4-H Club has two former IFYEs among its members, Gary Mogge who went to Ethiopia, and Don Shoop who was an IFYE to

Spain. Don showed slides of his trip at a meeting, and **Douglas County** junior leaders were invited to attend. The group gave \$50 to Kansas 4-H Foundation, planned and led officers training for **Douglas County** 4-H'ers, and judged at county and regional 4-H days.

Approximately 200 junior leaders representing 27 counties took part in the Rock Springs Ranch clean-up weekend sponsored by the Kansas State University Collegiate 4-H Club. This event was a new feature of the service activities of this collegiate club. It was so successful that the dates of April 8 and 9 have already been selected for 1972.

Another highlight of the year was the participation of ten members in a Regional Collegiate 4-H Conference at Lincoln, Nebraska. Many new ideas were obtained to try out here in Kansas. The club continued to take part in such activities as State Fair food stand, All-University Mixer, University Open House, judging of county 4-H days, officer training, and other service projects.

Jerry Meng, a junior from **Doniphan County**, will serve as president during the fall semester. Honored seniors for 1971 were Steve Fisher, **Meade County**; Tim Benton, **Anderson County**; Judy Hendershot, **Harper County**; and Joe E. Miller, **Atchison County**.

This past year approximately 200 students were members, including former 4-H'ers from Nebraska, Missouri, Maryland, Minnesota, Iowa, Colorado, New Mexico, and a graduate student from India.

Membership is open to any college students who care to affiliate with the clubs and will help support their ideals and programs.

The Kansas State College of Pittsburg Collegiate 4-H was active in campus events, helped judge county 4-H day events and manned two days of the food stand operation at State Fair.

4-H members, from initiates to collegians, their parents, leaders, extension workers, and contributors — all work together in the largest youth organization in Kansas, 4-H.

Active in Butler County Community Junior College Collegiate 4-H Club are, front row, left to right, David Fullinwider, Diana Swift, Margaret Hall; second row, left,

Scott Biggs, Linda Haskell, LaDonna Van Meter, Nancy Studebaker, Mr. Ohl; back row, left, Carol Thornton, Bruce Brown, Mr. Wischropp, Susan Hamilton, Kay Little.



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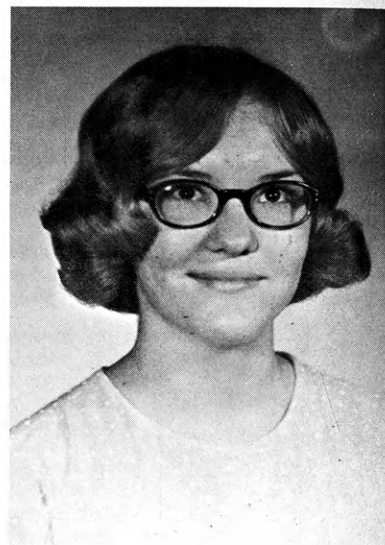
AWARD WINNERS

Allis Chalmers is proud to present awards of a maximum of four gold-filled medals to county winners in the horticulture project. Allis Chalmers also presents a trip to the National 4-H Congress for state winners and six \$700 college scholarships for national winners in this project.

Suzanne Shaw is the 16 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard B. Shaw of Topeka. She has been enrolled in horticulture for 7 years. This past year she has enrolled in all four phases of the horticulture project: Beauty from Horticulture, Foods from Horticulture, Landscaping from Horticulture and Science and Horticulture.

Suzanne has given a total of 12 demonstrations and talks on horticulture and has made 143 exhibits and has raised different kinds of tomatoes trying to find the best varieties for her area.

Besides the annual plants in her garden, she also has gooseberry, blackberry, strawberry and rhubarb plants, and sells her produce during the summertime. She has been a junior leader in horticulture the past two years and was presented a purple ribbon for a demonstration at Mid America Fair.



Suzanne Shaw—State Winner

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Older members

4-H'ers are a varied group with a wealth of interests and experiences. Some are musical, some athletic, some studious, some all three. They have jobs, they raise livestock, they cook, sew, build, plant. They have hobbies, they travel, they sing in church choirs, they teach Sunday School classes, they help others. And they work in 4-H. All in all, they amaze us!

Here and on the next seven pages are some of Kansas' older 4-H members, with only a little about each one.



Joan Kipp, Iola, Allen Co.—favorite projects: clothing and foods—to health camp—on foods judging team which went to state fair—clothing exhibit to state fair—Allen Co. Junior College student—Dusk Patrol 4-H Club



Kathy Armstrong, Muscotah, Atchison Co.—to National 4-H Congress as state winner in home economics—consumer education—to Round-up on Junior Leadership Continuation Committee—11 year member and secretary



Thomas Arends, Claflin, Barton Co.—8 year member of Hoisington Harmonizers 4-H Club—favorite projects: electricity, gardening, small engines—"4-H has allowed me to meet many new people, and to learn many things"



Margaret Wondra, Great Bend, Barton Co.—9 year member of Walnut Valley 4-H Club—favorite project: Junior leadership—"this helps people deal with human relations; and thus, to become a better citizen."



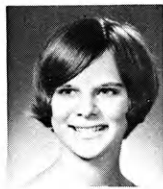
Linda Baker, Fort Scott, Bourbon Co.—county champion in newswriting, foods, and recreation (favorite project)—Key Award winner—treasurer of county council—on foods judging team to state fair—more than 100 ribbons



Nancy Grove, Fort Scott, Bourbon Co.—secretary of 4-H club and of student council in high school—projects: knitting, clothing, home improvement, foods—Fort Scott Community Ju Co student this fall



Susan Rogers, Mapleton, Bourbon Co.—president and charter member of Cloverleaf 4-H—held many offices—silver achievement pin—to Round-up, came home with poison oak!—Y-Teen, Pep Club—hopes to become a nurse



Janet Simpson, Fort Scott, Bourbon Co.—president of Northwest 4-H—Key Award winner—county champion in junior leadership, personal development, reading—on clothing judging team which won 2nd at state fair



Nancy Compton, Hiawatha, Brown Co.—projects: clothing, food preparation, swine, junior leadership, forestry—held many offices—style revue—home economics and livestock judging—Highland Ju-Co student this fall—10 year member



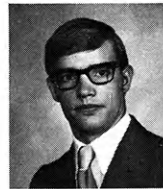
Debbie Corbet, Hiawatha, Brown Co.—has been president, secretary, and pianist of club—top blue on piano solo at 4-H day—to state music camp and to Round-up—8 year member of Robinson Meadowlarks 4-H Club



Twila Jacobsen, Hiawatha, Brown Co.—held many offices, including president—to Citizenship Short Course, to Round-up—awards for room improvement, photography, record book, clothing—silver pin—council member



Donald Kerl, Hiawatha, Brown Co.—built herd of registered Holsteins—likes showing at fairs—to Round-up, to conservation camp—on judging team to state and mid America fairs—Rifle Club, plays, Red-skin Review



Tim Lednick, Everest, Brown Co.—likes baby beef project and livestock judging—to Round-up—in club chorus—in county council—last year vice-president—projects in addition to beef: gardening, safety, health



Stanley Lock, Hiawatha, Brown Co.—favorite projects: shorthorns and quarterhorses—10 year member—student in production agriculture at North Central Kansas Vocational-Technical School in Beloit



Carolyn Loyd, Hiawatha, Brown Co.—club president—to Round-up—won silver pin—style review champion—projects: clothing, foods, home improvement, safety, reading, personal development, junior leadership, recreation



Flossy Nickelson, Sabetha, Brown Co.—president of Morrill Tip Top 4-H Club—county recreation champion—state 4-H chorus—on home economics judging team 3 years; 1st place in Kansas clothing judging in 1970



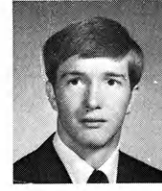
Diann Plamann, Hiawatha, Brown Co.—12 year member—held many offices, including president—in livestock judging events all 12 years—to Round-up, state fairs, Kansas National Jr. Livestock Show—head majorette, chorus



Gary Vonderschmidt, Hiawatha, Brown Co.—helped set up local coffee-house for teens—built himself a car—many offices, including president—county council—to Round-up—Rifle Club, drama, band speech, yearbook staff



Myron Wilhite, Leon, Butler Co.—major project: swine—on state champion crops judging team—to Round-up, congress at Wichita—vice-president of county council—county award in safety—Flint Hills 4-H Club



Norman Thompson, Cedar Vale, Chautauqua Co.—county award winner in swine and livestock—silver pin—to American Royal, to Round-up, to youth range camps, to 4-H congress at Wichita—judging—11 year member



Dennis Lee Eckhardt, Carl Junction, Mo., Cherokee Co.—president of county council—Key Award winner—chosen as outstanding 4-H'er for 2 years—Angus heifer was reserve grand champion in 1970 state fair



Dennis Johnson, Columbus, Cherokee Co.—2 term president of club—former president of county council and vice-president of county junior leaders—exhibited Angus cattle at state fair for 2 years—herdsman in 1969

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Cindy Newman, Columbus, Cherokee Co.—to National 4-H Congress as state health winner—worked with ill and older persons and plans medical career—to Citizenship Short Course—citizenship leader—clothing champion—many offices



Charlene Brubaker, Bird City, Cheyenne Co.—favorite projects: clothing and people-to-people—has pen pals in other states—likes junior leadership—to Round-up—plans to study speech pathology at Fort Hays Kansas State College



Debbie Gorthy, St. Francis, Cheyenne Co.—favorite project: horse—on state judging team—county winner 5 years—district pleasure class winner—has 2 quarter horses—county winner in foods and nutrition



Ronald McFadden, Minnola, Clark Co.—held all club offices, present president—past president of county council—blue ribbon winner in crops 5 years at state fair—reserve champion in mill and bake show in 1969



Glenda Dittmar, Clay Center, Clay Co.—favorite projects: beef, swine, horse, vet science—to Citizenship Short Course, to American Royal, Kansas National Livestock Show, National Western, Round-up—Key Award winner



David Fehlman, Wakefield, Clay Co.—county champion in beef, crops, poultry, horse—on state judging teams—past president of club—steering committee for county-wide personal development project—junior leader



Mike Fengel, Oak Hill, Clay Co.—major projects: beef, horticulture, junior leadership, vet science—member of Oak-Eight Square Dance group, top blue winners at Regional Club Day—vice-president of Sturdy Oak 4-H Club



Bob Hamilton, Manchester, Clay Co.—county champion in horse, junior leadership, safety—member of state fair judging teams—past president of Industry Hustlers 4-H Club—silver pin—9 year member



Ronnie Lang, Clay Center, Clay Co.—former president of club and county council—silver pin—state 4-H chorus—major projects: leadership, citizenship, personal development, reading—Hayes Boosters 4-H Club



Sally Schrader, Abilene, Clay Co.—major projects: junior leadership and clothing—has served as county council representative and as vice-president of Industry Hustlers 4-H Club—5 year member



Teresa Solbach, Morganville, Clay Co.—president of club; held all offices—Key Award winner—silver pin—county leadership and achievement girl—to Round-up, American Royal, state health camp—clothing leader for 3 years



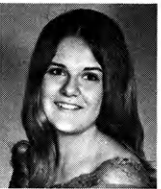
Lennis Yarrow, Morganville, Clay Co.—president of county council—county camp counselor for 3 years—to Round-up, to state health camp—projects: dairy, foods, clothing, leadership, people-to-people, citizenship



Karen Holbert, Concordia, Cloud Co.—sewing 7 years—to State Fair with pants suit for style revue—other projects: junior leadership, cooking, knitting, wood-working—secretary, treasurer, vice-president of 4-H



Nora Paulsen, Concordia, Cloud Co.—county awards in forestry, conservation, foods and nutrition, meat utilization—silver pin—leadership girl—has been president of club and of junior leaders—assistant cooking leader



DeGaye Riley, Dexter, Cowley Co.—county award winner in food preservation, foods and nutrition, consumer education—achievement girl, junior leadership girl—likes beef and sheep projects—10 year member of Otto 4-H



Shirley Modica, Walnut, Crawford Co.—favorite project: sewing—makes all her own clothes—chosen last year to be a counselor for this year's Round-up—conducted hall meetings, was on hand to rap with members



Joanne Larson, Oberlin, Decatur Co.—"4-H has helped me very much career wise . . . I would like to enter a field where I can work with people . . . I am learning through people-to-people we must all work toward peace."



Suzanne Larson, Oberlin, Decatur Co.—county awards in landscape design and consumer education—"I actually enjoy talking in front of a group, thanks to public-speaking experiences—4-H has contributed"



David Cade, Chapman, Dickinson Co.—5 year officer—4 state purple ribbons—county achievement winner—state winner in news-writing—Key Award winner—county electric winner for 6 years—charter and 9 year member



Loretta Cregan, Chapman, Dickinson Co.—charter and 8 year member of Chapman Shamrocks 4-H Club—held 4 4-H offices—to Round-up—president of Y-Teens—was 1 of 5 in Kansas to win Teachers of English Achievement



Robert Fager, Abilene, Dickinson Co.—projects grew from baby chicks to cow and calves—to Round up—camp counselor—vice-president of senior class and of Willowdale 4-H Club—photographer—captain of athletic teams



Glenda Knopp, Chapman, Dickinson Co.—president, junior sewing leader, and reporter of county council—favorite project: clothing, with 25 blue ribbons—Key Award winner—silver pin—5 county medals in clothing—Danforth award



Jan Mills, Enterprise, Dickinson Co.—Key Award winner—county winner in 4 home economics areas—to Round-up—to state fair on foods judging team—junior leader in clothing—5 year officer, 8 year member of 4-H Club



Mike Moorman, Soloman, Dickinson Co.—Key Award winner—silver pin—5 county medals in beef, 4 in safety—likes to show horses and cattle and likes to rodeo—to National Safety Congress and to state safety seminar



Andy Schuler, Chapman, Dickinson Co.—charter member—former club and county council president—Key Award winner—state public speaking award—state leadership winner, to national 4-H Congress, 1970—KSU honor student



Steve Schuler, Chapman, Dickinson Co.—charter member—former club president—county council president—Key Award and achievement winner—state 4-H chorus—American Royal delegate, to Boys' State—president of Hi-Y



Sandy Yuhl, Chapman, Dickinson Co.—8 year member—club reporter and secretary—main projects: cooking, sewing, dairy, beef; also, citizenship, public speaking, and room improvement—hopes to continue 4-H in college



Barry Dies, Hays, Ellis Co.—state fair purple ribbon in woodworking—to state congress at Wichita for civil defense—on varsity basketball and tennis teams—song leader—projects: photography, woodworking, recreation



Diane Pfeifer, Hays, Ellis Co.—2 term president of 4-H club—now junior reporter—president of county junior leadership club—home economics judge—projects: sewing, home economics, junior leadership—Winners 4-H Club



Mary Schippers, Hays, Ellis Co.—vice-president of Winners 4-H Club—home economics judge—projects: recreation, home improvement, and junior leadership belonged to 4-H in Russell, also—9 year member



Jackie Slimmer, Plainville, Ellis Co.—10 year member—held many offices, including president, now secretary—photography leader—owns horse and small cowherd—in stage, concert, pep, and marching bands—in senior play



Bob Huseman, Ellsworth, Ellsworth Co.—main projects: livestock and field crops—was president of club and of county council for 2 years—won Union Pacific scholarship—KSU student—county winner in achievement, agriculture



Randy Kanak, Kanopolis, Ellsworth Co.—to Round-up—on continuation committee there from state music camp—beats the drums—county sheep winner—Ash Creek 4-H Club



Francis Kratzer Jr., Geneseo, Ellsworth Co.—11 year member of Thompson Creek 4-H Club—held many offices, including president—major projects: baby beef and breeding heifers—built herd of 7 registered Angus cows



Tim Gillan, Garden City, Finney Co.—favorite project: cow and calf—county livestock judging team for 6 years—county poultry champ for 4 years—to Denver livestock show, to Round-up—council representative, vice-president



Millie Thomas, Garden City, Finney Co.—club president—Key Award winner—silver pin—I Dare You award—trips to state and national 4-H congress—favorite project: livestock—county achievement winner



Marsha Bayless, Dodge City, Ford Co.—helped organize new 4-H club—county knitting award for 4 years—club knitting leader—other projects: clothing, foods, health, citizenship, reading, junior leadership—2 term secretary



Ann Carmichael, Dodge City, Ford Co.—county council member—outstanding projects: knitting and health, also clothing, swine, junior leadership—on heart and cancer drives—nurse's aid—plans career in nursing



Wayne Cook, Dodge City, Ford Co.—has taken poultry for 10 years—exhibited ducks, geese, laying hens, brooding poultry—county poultry winner—other projects: woodworking, photography, electricity, gardening



Sharla Maxwell, Fort Dodge, Ford Co.—president of Keen Klippers 4-H—vice-president of county council—helped organize new club—11 year member—to Citizenship Short Course—student at Dodge City Community Ju-Co



Jo Ann Rubenich, Dodge City, Ford Co.—has been club president and council vice-president—to state and National 4-H Congress, American Royal—state health winner—state FHA officer—National Honor Society



Kent Schoen, Dodge City, Ford Co.—deferred fed beef county winner—club livestock leader—vice-president of Keen Klippers 4-H Club—student in business accounting at Dodge City Community Junior College



Ken Zielke, Dodge City, Ford Co.—major projects: swine and electricity—county winner in electricity, exhibited at Kansas State Fair—county winner in swine—council member—made outdoor light, electric grinder



Robert Wagner, Richmond, Franklin Co.—graduated from Central Heights High School as salutatorian—favorite projects: entomology, woodworking—to Round-up, to Boys' State, to leadership camp in Michigan



Harold W. Roesler, Junction City, Geary Co.—president of Clarks Creek 4-H and of Who's Who—fair manager—to Citizenship Short Course—on 2nd place land judging team at international contest—scholastic honors



Cheryl Roberts, Gove, Gove Co.—held many offices, including president and council reporter—averaged 12 projects a year—6 months lay-up from horse accident didn't keep her from entering Colby Community College



Leonard Jones, Bogue, Graham Co.—main interests are his horse, which is his 4-H project, and athletics—active in football and track at Hill City High School—member of East Side Community 4-H Club



Madella Legere, Penokee, Graham Co.—president of Penokee 4-H Club—winner of Key Award—All Around 4-H'er—to Citizenship Short Course—an officer 8 years—special interest: people-to-people—completed 34 projects



Dana Nichol, Hill City, Graham Co.—charter and 10 year member of Spring Creek Hustlers—Key Award winner—student in language and history at Fort Hays State College—county award winner in public speaking, citizenship



Holly Quint, Hill City, Graham Co.—state 4-H chorus—home economics judging—many offices, including club president and county council secretary—silver pin—awards in crops, field science, dress revue, sheep—9 year member



Gary Worcester, Hill City, Graham Co.—charter and 10 year member of Spring Creek Hustlers—student in agricultural business at Cloud County Community Ju Co—county awards in achievement, field crops, petroleum power



Ginger Neuschwander, Tribune, Greeley Co.—to Citizenship Short Course—favorite project: horse—her advice: "Work to get the most out of each project and keep good records"—county awards in achievement, leadership, foods



Mary Ann Waldren, Tribune, Greeley Co.—favorite project: personal development—to Round-up—county awards in health, safety—she enjoys "belonging to something worthwhile and feeling you have helped someone else"



Vernon Waldren, Tribune, Greeley Co.—president of county council—to Kansas 4-H Congress—county awards in leadership, public speaking and personal development—out of 117 meetings he attended 113—66 in a row



Carma Werner, Tribune, Greeley Co.—to American Youth Leadership Camp—style revue a highlight for her—talks and demonstrations have given her confidence—county award in home economics, consumer education



June Boone, Toronto, Greenwood Co.—has been president, vice-president and 3-term reporter—county champion in sheep and clothing—hopes to make sewing, merchandising, or designing her vocation—Fancy Mustangs 4-H



Patty Boone, Toronto, Greenwood Co.—president of Fancy Mustangs, former treasurer—community leader says, "She is the 4-H'er always ready to take part and even organize the heart fund drive or any other project"



Gordon Hibbard, Toronto, Greenwood Co.—favorite project: beef—given talks at regional level both in 4-H and FFA—favorite subject: citizenship—held all club offices except secretary—county award in swine



Jannette Luthi, Gridley, Greenwood Co.—state chorus—entomology project leader 4 years—to Round-up, to state 4-H congress, to American Royal—club president, senior class president, Kayette president—music activities



Jeff Luthi, Gridley, Greenwood Co.—to Round-up, to American Royal Conference—state 4-H chorus—state reserve champion in best groomed boy contest—has been president of club, vice-president of county council—sports



David Sherman, Virgil, Greenwood Co.—county award winner in milo—other projects: electric, tractor, automotive—to Round-up—host to exchangee from Minnesota—plans to enter Mid Continent Aviation School this fall



Bobbie Olivier, Harper, Harper Co.—favorite project: beef—to National Junior Hereford Association convention twice—public speaking champ there in 1970—county awards in achievement, leadership, vet science, livestock



Gary Davis, Jetmore, Hodgeman Co.—was county council president—to leadership conference in Washington, D. C.—10 years of photography—county reading leader—county awards in achievement, leadership



Chuck Bigham, Grantville, Jefferson Co.—to Citizenship Short Course, to Youthpower Congress—club reporter and 10 year member—won awards in safety, health, photography, entomology, community beautification



Robin Bigham, Grantville, Jefferson Co.—president of county 4-H council—Key Award winner—to Citizenship Short Course, to Youthpower Congress—district home improvement winner—honor student—medals in girls' track



Linda Clare, Meriden, Jefferson Co.—president of Rock Creek Boosters 4-H Club—likes junior leadership—graduated from Jefferson West High School—hopes to major in home economics and become a home economics teacher



Denise Coleman, Valley Falls, Jefferson Co.—carried 17 projects this year—state winner in vet science, 1968—Key Award winner—19 county medals—purple on demonstrations at state and mid America fairs—likes leadership



Belinda Crawford, Grantville, Jefferson Co.—club song leader and secretary—winner of county "Let's Sew, It's Fun" revue—county awards in safety and health—to Citizenship Short Course—"Miss Grantville"—cheerleader



Charlene Kendall, Topeka, Jefferson Co.—national winner in foods, nutrition—writes nutrition column for Valley Falls Vindicator "Be a Better You"—Key Award winner—to Youthpower Conference, to Citizenship Short Course



Lynda Langley, Meriden, Jefferson Co.—two term president of Meriden 4-H Club—presided over 2 blue ribbon model meetings—projects: dog, beef, junior leadership—plans to major in business at Baker University



Becky Shaffer, Valley Falls, Jefferson Co.—last year club president, county junior leadership chairman, secretary of county council—to Citizenship Short Course, to Round-up, to Youthpower Congress—many county medals



Kathy Wade, Grantville, Jefferson Co.—chairman of people-to-people—to Citizenship Short Course—champion of county style revue—many club offices—honor student—cheerleader—music groups—attendant to Queen of Courts



Helen Deibert, Esbon, Jewell Co.—favorite project: baby beef in which she won reserve grand champion—to state fair for 4 years on livestock judging team—to American Royal as 1970 Jewell Co. queen—to Round-up



Annette Allen, Olathe, Johnson Co.—crowned as Miss Johnson County at fair—secretary-treasurer of Kansas Junior Hereford Association—likes beef project—county winner in livestock, leadership, clothing, achievement



Shirley Dick, Spivey, Kingman Co.—favorite project: home improvement—chosen for Sears home improvement trip to Kansas City—to Round-up—9 year member of Zenda Zoomers—student in home economics at Pratt Ju Co



Karen Jacobs, Zenda, Kingman Co.—favorite project: home improvement—won Sears home improvement trip to Kansas City—home economics student at KSU—2 year secretary, 9 year member of Zenda Zoomers 4-H Club



Eddie McGuire, Zenda, Kingman Co.—favorite project: beef—valedictorian of senior class—won General Motors scholarship—student at KSU in general engineering—10 year member—outstanding in leadership



Becky Ricker, Zenda, Kingman Co.—horse is her favorite project—horse leader for 2 years—horse to state fair—on judging team—county champion in horse in 1970—8 year member of Zenda Zoomers 4-H Club



Rickey Maxson, Edna, Labette Co.—to National 4-H Congress as state winner in beef project—Key Award winner—many offices in Leib 4-H—county council treasurer—hobby: shoedeos and rodeos—family in 4-H—for total of 42 years



Stephen Profitt, Dennis, Labette Co.—2 year president and 9 year member of Road Runner 4-H—favorite projects: safety, garden, market lamb—county safety champion—helped with senior citizen party, fair booth



Jack Sullivan, Parsons, Labette Co.—wrote 203 articles as reporter, was state champ—state award for forestry—Key Award winner—judged poultry, crops at state fair, 2nd high in crops—3rd in entomology at Aggie Day



Jesse Barnett Jr., Leavenworth, Leavenworth Co.—3rd term president of Livewire 4-H Club—many offices—8 year member with regular attendance and knowledge of parliamentary procedure—Tonganoxie high School grad



Estai Knapp, Easton, Leavenworth Co.—president, vice pres., recreation leader and 8 year member of Bell 4-H Club—on various judging teams—3rd in judging at Better Beef Days at Horton—president of MYF



Vickie Unlrich, Leavenworth, Leavenworth Co.—held many offices, including president—gave talks at Mid America and state fair 4 years—Key Award winner—for community service, worked with aged and Head Start—KU student



Marilyn Cox, Linwood, Leavenworth Co.—3 year member and secretary of Lucky Clover 4-H Club—county horse award—vocal solos, square dancing at club day—Pioneer Festival Queen candidate—some projects: foods, clothing



Tim Millsap, Bonner Springs, Leavenworth Co.—to Citizenship Short Course, to Round-up—in state 4-H chorus—Key Award winner—silver pin—president and vice-president of junior county council and of 4-H Club



Alan Wiley, Lawrence, Leavenworth Co.—charter member and president of Reno Bobwhite 4-H Club—9 county project pins—main projects, of 36 taken, veterinary science, tractor, crops—National Merit finalist—president of FFA



David Davidson, Linwood, Leavenworth Co.—on county dairy judging team—gave sermonette for 4-H Sunday—2 term secretary—5 county awards—projects: dairy, photography, automotive, poultry, swine, junior leadership



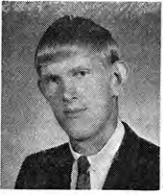
Carol Anne Murphy, Bonner Springs, Leavenworth Co.—10 year member, secretary, treasurer of Glenwood 4-H Club—most important projects: gardening and food preservation—won county project awards



Tommy Wilhite, Linwood, Leavenworth Co.—livestock judge for 8 years—to Mid America and state fairs on judging teams—enrolled in poultry, horticulture, beef, and swine—secretary and treasurer of club



Sandra Eberth, Basehor, Leavenworth Co.—11 year member—held all offices in club—style revue award 4 years—Key Award winner—to Citizenship Short Course, Round-up, American Royal 4-H Conference—KSU student



Bill Parsons, Tonganoxie, Leavenworth Co.—10 year member of Mayginnis Hustlers 4-H Club—held many offices—student at North East Kansas Area Vocational Technical School at Beloit—parents are club community leaders



Denise Wood, Leavenworth, Leavenworth Co.—reporter and song leader, 4 year member of Livewires 4-H Club—sings often at church and other events—graduate of Tonganoxie High School



LeRoy Elder, Linwood, Leavenworth Co.—charter and 11 year member—held many offices, including president—on livestock judging team to Mid America Fair—county awards in corn, photography, reporter, leadership



Sharon Pierron, Easton, Leavenworth Co.—took clothing 11 years—county style revue champion—3 medals in clothing, 2 in dress revue—also took foods, health, safety, home improvement, reading, junior leadership, knitting



Lois Moore, LaCygne, Linn Co.—president and 10 year member of Busy Workers 4-H—Key Award winner—salutatorian at Prairie View—plans to major in accounting—county awards in food, health, personal development, safety



Sandra Elder, Linwood, Leavenworth Co.—club president—held many offices—county council secretary, junior leadership vice-president and reporter—junior clothing county champion—on county livestock judging team



Rita Sachse, Easton, Leavenworth Co.—10 year member—last year president—Key Award winner—trophy for steer with fastest rate of gain—state award for newswriting—county awards in style revue, clothing, health



Kerry Ahrens, Monument, Logan Co.—president of Monument 4-H—6 years at Regional Club Days—state fair for cake, home improvement, judging team—county awards: conservation, leadership, public speaking, people-to-people



Linda Hatfield, Leavenworth, Leavenworth Co.—president of Valley View 4-H Club—held other offices—junior leader for ceramics—projects: cooking, sewing, food preservation, junior leadership, ceramics



Rose Anna Seymour, Leavenworth, Leavenworth Co.—freshman at KSTA, Emporia—9 year member of Livewires 4-H Club—several years an officer—reserve champion in clothing in county competition last year



Brenda Moser, Winona, Logan Co.—grand champion in county style revue—blue ribbon in style revue at state fair—achievement award in food—foods judging—goal: a career in fashion—county awards—achievement, consumer ed



Eugene Heim, Leavenworth, Leavenworth Co.—president of county council—to Citizenship Short Course—awards for petroleum power, citizenship and wheat—interests: agriculture, beef, automotive, basketball and girls



Jim Shannon, McLouth, Leavenworth Co.—president of Green Promise 4-H Club—interest is beef cattle—Shorthorn steer—counselor at Rock Springs Ranch—4 year honor student—National Honor Society—lettered in band



Carolyn Wittorff, Inman, McPherson Co.—state winner in citizenship—Key Award winner, silver pin—4-H exchange member to Kentucky—Kansas Polled Hereford Queen—to Citizenship Short Course, to state 4-H congress



Julie Hollenbeck, Linwood, Leavenworth Co.—to Citizenship Short Course—competed in regional 4-H Days—main projects have been sewing and cooking—held many offices—10 year member of Lucky Clover 4-H Club



Jim Thiel, Easton, Leavenworth Co.—10 year member—champion steer at Mid America Fair, reserve champion steer at Mid America Fair, American Royal, and twice at county fair—to national livestock and Angus shows



Judy Gress, Summerfield, Marshall Co.—to Citizenship Short Course—grand champion on Buff Orpingtons at state fair—county awards in achievement, leadership, vet science, citizenship, people-to-people



Thena Bell, Fowler, Meade Co.—president of 3-C 4-H Club—county awards in clothing, dress revue, leadership, citizenship, public speaking, personal development—to Round-up—plans to attend K-State



Janet Meyer, Sabetha, Nemaha Co.—county award in clothing, consumer education, in state style revue 3 years—judged home economics at Mid America Fair—Key Award winner—enrolled as student of architecture at KSU—FHA



Ronald Macy, Portis, Osborne Co.—5 years on county council, president this year—was 3 term president of Riverview 4-H—to Citizenship Short Course, to Round-up, to state leadership camp—on judging team—10 year 4-H'er



Ronald Emmart, Paola, Miami Co.—favorite projects: photography and woodworking—exhibited photos at Topeka and Hutchinson fairs—plays electric guitar—in high school band 4 years—one of "New Hope Singers"



Steven Ronnebaum, Seneca, Nemaha Co.—was president, vice-president, and council representative from Happy Home, Helping Hand 4-H Club—favorite projects: woodworking, electricity—to Wichita as electric winner



Sue Rothenberger, Osborne, Co.—favorite projects: foods and recreation—won Sears trip to Kansas City for home improvement—silver pin—state fair purple for entomology—co. award in landscape design—was club pres.



Susan Seely, Asherville, Mitchell Co.—held many offices—last year reporter for county council—county champion in electric project and in state blue award group—medals for demonstrations, clothing, home economics judging



Jane Schmits, Seneca, Nemaha Co.—president of HHHH Club—favorite projects: sewing, canning—to Colorado Springs as winner of science trip—Home-maker of Year of senior class—saluatorian—to Benedictine College



Valeria Marrs, Bennington, Ottawa Co.—Ottawa County 4-H Queen—to American Royal, to Round-up—favorite projects: home improvement and clothing—county awards: achievement, clothing, consumer education



Marilyn Wilson, Asherville, Mitchell Co.—held every office in club—secretary treasurer of county council—county awards in achievement, bread, leadership, public speaking—Asherville Achievers 4-H Club



Judy Tipping, Erie, Neosho Co.—on county dairy judging team 5 years—county awards: dairy, 5 years, clothing, 3 years, bread, livestock, poultry, dress revue, and sheep—Key Award winner—to Citizenship Short Course



Kenneth Kellogg, Phillipsburg, Phillips Co.—2 term president—county leader in photography—Key Award winner—to Citizenship Short Course, to American Royal, to Round-up, to state 4-H congress—National Honor Society



Mary Ann Evans, Coffeyville, Montgomery Co.—president of Cheery Cherokees 4-H, was county council reporter—favorite project: beef—county awards in bread, leadership, personal development—hopes to major in art



Bill Frusher, Ness City, Ness Co.—state winner in alfalfa—to music camp and junior leadership camp at Rock Springs—to Round-up—plays trombone and piano—county award in personal development—Pawnee Valley 4-H Club



Mary Kipp, Phillipsburg, Phillips Co.—to Round-up, county camp, Regional 4-H Day—secretary and song leader of City Slickers 4-H—co. award in clothing—other projects: knitting, foods, safety, junior leadership, citizenship



Bonnie Tucker, Elkhart, Morton Co.—county horticultural champion for 5 years, food and nutrition for 3 years—projects: beef, ceramics, food preparation, food preservation, health, garden, knitting, clothing, tractor



Calvin Hair, Brownell, Ness Co.—likes safety project—to congress at Wichita for electric project—to Round-up, to Denver livestock show—county awards in photography, electric—Ransom Junior Farmers 4-H Club



Shelley Lienberger, Phillipsburg, Phillips Co.—2 year member—song leader—a member of judging teams at district and state contests—projects: clothing, food and nutrition, and junior leadership



Ruth Dobbins, Goff, Nemaha Co.—10 year member of Rustlers 4-H Club—received more than 290 ribbons—held 7 major offices—1 of top 10 reporters in Kansas—county awards in achievement, bread, food, health



Rachel Brandyberry, Lenora, Norton Co.—11 year member—held many offices, including president—Key Award winner—county style revue champion—to Citizenship Short Course, Western Livestock Show, American Royal



Connie Van Allen, Phillipsburg, Phillips Co.—president of club and county council—to National 4-H Safety Congress—county awards in achievement bread, clothing, consumer education, dairy foods, leadership



Joyce Frehe, Seneca, Nemaha Co.—county award in horse—Lakeshore 4-H Club—president—held every office—has taken all phases of clothing, cooking—year book staff—Latin Club—Latin yearbook staff—to Clark Business School



Carol Carswell, Alton, Osborne Co.—favorite projects: baby beef and foods—state award in people-to-people—county awards in achievement, bread, home improvement, home management—Sumner 4-H Club



Doris Hubbard, St. George, Pottawatomie Co.—on continuation committee at Round-up—has shown livestock at Topeka and Hutchinson fairs—on home economics and livestock judging teams—county awards in dog, horse



Linda Levret, Goff, Nemaha Co.—county award in achievement, people-to-people—former president of club and county council—were hosts to IFYE from India—family trip to Europe for people-to-people—many projects



Cathy Carswell, Alton, Osborne Co.—to American Royal 4-H Conference—county awards in achievement, clothing, food—nutrition, food preservation, home management, leadership, meat utilization—Sumner 4-H Club



Debra Greenstreet, Pratt, Pratt Co.—favorite projects: swine and recreation—competed 2 years for co. champion swine—1970 co. fair queen—Key Award winner—silver pin—to Round-up 2 years to square dance in talent show



Janis Pritchard, Pratt, Pratt Co.—Teen Caravan delegate—president of club—one of six girls nominated for National 4-H Conference—on continuation committee for state music camp—speaker at state 4-H congress



Donald Threlkel, Atwood, Rawlins Co.—held many offices, including president—outstanding guard on league and area football teams—chosen "Captain of the Year" by teammates—state champion in wrestling



Linda Pattinson, Hutchinson, Reno Co.—2 term president—high home economics judge at Mid America Fair—Key Award winner—silver pin—gold pin—to Citizenship Short Course—participated in county exchanges



Michael Waite, Scandia, Republic Co.—offices in club, junior leadership group and county council—major projects: crops, livestock—county awards in field crops science, health, corn, swine—to camps, fairs, judging schools



Teri Anderson, Leonardville, Riley Co.—national 4-H safety winner—Kansas safety princess—Riley County Queen—Key Award winner—silver pin—Most Outstanding Woman Track and Field Athlete of Missouri Valley AAU



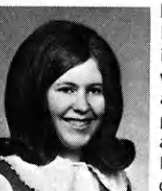
Dwight Johnson, Manhattan, Riley Co.—vice-president of co. jr. leaders—county camp counselor—state farmer FFA degree—North Central District FFA president—projects: beef, swine, horse, woodworking, milo, jr. leadership



Vicky Parks, Manhattan, Riley Co.—president and 9 year member of Zeandale 4-H Club—honor student—student at KSU this fall in elementary ed—member of Clovia 4-H Scholarship House—projects: foods, clothing, canning



Jerry Russell, Riley Co.—(moved with family to Osborne Co.)—co. 4-H fair king—showed cattle for Post Rock Hereford Ranch—horse to state fair—has own horse shoeing business after going to farriers school—sewing 6 years



Rebecca Ballard, Stockton, Rooks Co.—treasurer, pianist, 2 term secretary—favorite projects: knitting and junior leadership—plans to take bookkeeping and secretarial courses at Beloit Vocational-Technical School



Jerry Gaines, Phillipsburg, Rooks Co.—10 year member, 3 term club president, secretary, reporter of 4-H—favorite projects: swine and electricity—to Chicago in poultry judging, to state 4-H congress, to American Royal



Ann Hazen, Stockton, Rooks Co.—member of Kansas poultry team to Chicago—student at KSU in community services and social welfare—favorite projects: canning and beef—county awards: clothing, canning, others



John Steeples, Zurich, Rooks Co.—projects: hogs, calves, electricity, photography, cooking, automotive—to Round-up, camps, district judging—reserve best groomed boy—Teenage Republican—FFA—wrestling—stu co-swing choir



Darla Sutor, Zurich, Rooks Co.—president of Palco 4-H—favorite project: beef—1st vo-ag and FFA girl at Palco High—champion showman—Junior Hereford Association—county awards: achievement, leadership, horse, safety



Ron Veatch, Palco, Rooks Co.—took beef 5 years, received 5 top blues, 1 champion—3 safety awards—county council and club reporter—to safety seminar at Council Grove—"4-H has helped me in many ways"



Doug Anderson, Smolan, Saline Co.—county award in dairy—president of Saline County 4-H Council—president of youth church group—in boys glee—8 year member of Smoky 4-H Club—projects: dairy, dairy steer, junior leadership



Debra Vidricksen, Smolan, Saline Co.—president and 6 year member of Smoky View 4-H Club—member of National Honor Society—graduate of Lindsborg High School—plans to attend Emporia State Teachers College



Ricky Stevens, Scott City, Scott Co.—9 year member of Lake-Wide Awake 4-H Club—in state top 10 best groomed boy—10 co. project awards—state awards in achievement, agriculture—to American Royal—to mountains on pack trip



Kristi Swearingen, Liberal, Seward Co.—president, assistant leader, 11 year member—Key Award winner—gold award—to Citizenship Short Course—purple at state fair on clothing—chosen as an outstanding Kansas teenager



Arden Webb, Liberal, Seward Co.—club president, photographer, reporter—to Round-up—purple in entomology, photography, crops judging—other projects include swine and garden—Arden and 2 brothers in 4-H for 23 years



Carol Wilcox, Liberal, Seward Co.—to Citizenship Short Course—main projects: foods and clothing—member of National Honor Society—selected as one of the outstanding teenagers in Kansas—club secretary



Kathleen Dickman, Grinnell, Sheridan Co.—9 years of clothing—makes all her own clothes—many club offices, including president—to Round-up, county camp, district judging, 4-H days—student at Fort Hays State College



Karen Chatfield, Goodland, Sherman Co.—3 term president—county council secretary—to Round-up, to safety seminar, to state health camp, to Citizenship Short Course—Key Award winner—student at Brown—Mackie School



LeAnn House, Goodland, Sherman Co.—county champion in foods and nutrition—purple on cake at state fair—foods project leader 3 years—many club offices—district winner in sugar beets—hopes to become professional musician



Ron Thomas, Goodland, Sherman Co.—president of county jr. leaders, of club—Key Award winner—Ricky Price plaque for leadership—to Citizenship Short Course—lamb to state fair, to Kansas National Jr. Livestock Show



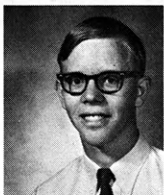
Kim Schoen, Downs, Smith Co.—won room improvement trip to Kansas City—was Kansas Duroc Queen, runner-up to national queen—county awards in achievement, leadership, public speaking, demonstration—to Round-up



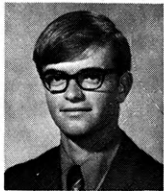
Paul Dawson, Caldwell, Sumner Co.—to Round-up—favorite projects: electric and junior leadership—built yardlight—has his own lawn-mowing business—band captain—trumpet player—president of 12 Year Club—Kays



Mike Bohn, Alta Vista, Wabaunsee Co.—likes swine project—5 year livestock judge—to American Royal, Western Livestock Show at Denver, International at Chicago—first in judging at Denver—FFA state farmer degree—to KSU



Daniel Anderson, Clyde, Washington Co.—purple in electric project—delegate to Wichita for electric—worked in mission field in Unalakleet, Alaska—helped build boys dorm there—student at LeTourneau College, Longview, Texas



Michael Lundquist, Clyde, Washington Co.—majored in agribusiness at Cloud County Community College —Key Award winner—silver pin—champion market pig —state blue on wheat and sorghum—many co. awards including achievement



Irma Jean Matson, Clifton, Washington Co.—Key Award winner—silver and gold pins—many offices in club and county—to leadership camp, to American Royal—county awards in beef, junior leadership, health, safety, other



Royalene Buck, Leoti, Wichita Co.—held 4 offices from reporter to president—completed all phases of foods, clothing, and knitting—2 garments to state fair—to Round-up —home economics student at Sterling College



Jeannine Neill, Fredonia, Wilson Co.—president of club and of county junior leaders club—3 dresses to state fair—state judging teams—to Round-up, to American Royal—projects: foods, swine, clothing, junior leadership



Karen Nelson, Chanute, Wilson Co.—champion ewe 2 years—Key Award winner—exhibited at state fair 4 years, judging team 3 years—has been president of club and of co. council —co. awards in sheep, personal development, bread



Keith Nelson, Benedict, Wilson Co.—to Round-up, to citizenship seminar—co. council—co. awards: personal development, landscape design, woodworking, citizenship safety, horticulture—12 min. speech: "This Land is Ours"



Donna Haen, Neosho Falls, Woodson Co.—president of club and county council—Miss Woodson County—Key Award winner—to county camp, music camp, Round-up, state 4-H congress—co. awards in achievement, clothing, foods



Mary Mann, Toronto, Woodson Co.—favorite project: clothing—makes most of her clothes—president and other offices in club—county awards in achievement, clothing, citizenship—home economics student at KSU

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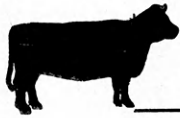
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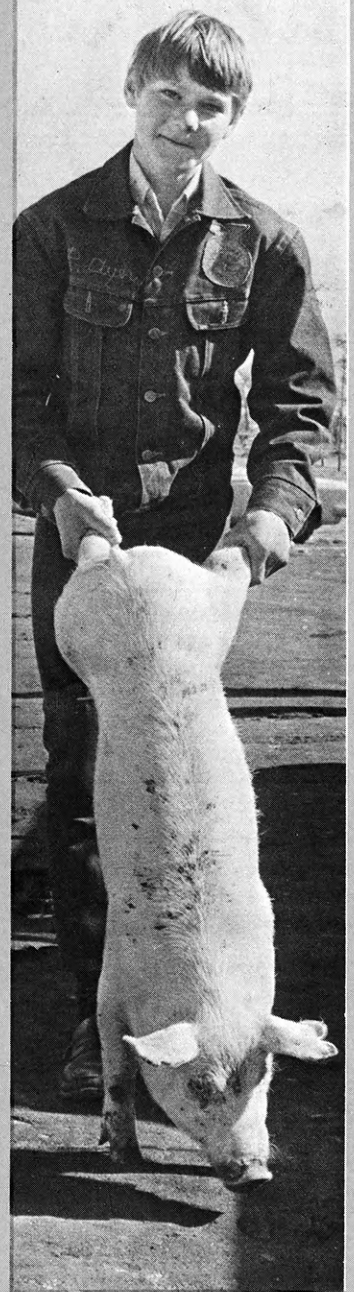


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4-H work widens horizons for its members in a variety of ways; for example, it gives young people a chance to know others outside their own community.

One way this is done is through exchanges; many clubs exchange meeting with clubs in another community. Then some counties carry on exchanges with other counties in another part of the country.

Franklin County has exchanged visits with Ochiltree County, Texas. In 1970 two boys, two girls, and two adults visited five families in **Franklin County** from Monday to Friday morning. On Tuesday, the hosts and guests visited the Agricultural Hall of Fame at Bonner Springs.

The next day the whole group had a cook-out and tag football game with the Town and Country 4-H Club. The next two days were devoted to county day camp.

Franklin County junior leaders entertained one evening with a pot-luck supper, a swimming party, and a patio party, at which the exchange group showed slides of the Ochiltree County country and of different events held during the year. Cindy Hollen writes, "The host families learned a lot and hope the exchange delegates learned as much."

This summer, a group from **Franklin County** returned the visit to Texas.

Those who went to Ochiltree County were Betty Fabert, Cindy Hollon, Robert Hollon, Lyle Humphrey, Mrs. Janice Smith, and Dave Smith, county 4-H agent.

The host families in Texas had planned a week full of events. First, the group attended a horse show in Amarillo. They were entertained at a barbecue dinner at Palo Duro Canyon, which looked to the Kansans like the Colorado mountains, in contrast to the flat treeless plains they had been seeing. Later that evening they attended the production "Texas" in the Palo Duro amphitheater.

On a local radio station the Kansans had a chance to discuss their stay in Texas. Later they went to a style show which was different in that the girls had been judged a week earlier, and also that girls in the show used boys as their escorts.

According to county reporter Cindy Hollon, "The group learned all sorts of things, from laying an irrigation ditch to rounding up cattle on horseback to branding."

A 4-H program which takes young people farther than to other states is the Teen Caravan program. Last year Roseanne Richardson, **Edwards County**,

went to Austria; Janis Pritchard, **Pratt County**, to Italy; Gwen Huck, **Scott County**, to Norway; Bernard Reinert, **Gray County**, to Denmark; and Roetta Floyd, **Stanton County**, to Spain. Dennis Burt, **Republic County**, has written the following article about her trip:

Roetta's first host family was in Los Corrlas, a farming community of about 500 people. It is in East Central Spain about 60 miles from the ocean.

"Rosetta's first family had three girls who ranged in age from 13 to 20. Their grandmother lived with the family which is common for the Spanish families. The family was classified as middle class as compared to the rest of the families in the town and enjoyed most of the same conveniences we have in the U.S. like refrigerators, indoor plumbing, and bathrooms. The farm plots were much smaller than in the U.S. since the land has been divided among the family until the plots are very small. These plots are farmed with horse and plow with grapes being their only crop. The major transportation is either by motorcycle or horse-drawn cart.

"The average day in Los Corrlas begins at 9 in the morning with breakfast and then the next meal is served around 3 in the afternoon. Dating in Los Corrlas is between the hours of 6 to 10 o'clock or after 11 until the curfew hour set down by the parents. Then the last meal of the day is served between 10 and 11 o'clock at night.

"The entertainment on dates is usually dancing which is like our modern dances before you are 16 and then all the dances are slow because the people feel they are immature if they don't dance slow dances. The dates are all chaperoned and the average length of time for dating is between six or seven years before marriage with the average age of marriage being from 24-26.

"The other entertainment includes going to shows, which are American. Roetta said the people like these shows because they 'admire Americans.' The other pastime of the Los Corrlas people was snail-hunting. They pick the snails off the grass and vegetation at night and use them for food and as Roetta exclaimed they just 'suck them out by their heads.'



Ready for a cook-out at Lake Pomona are, in the back row, left to right, Thane Hodson, Doug Hale, Carolyn Kissinger, Barbee Kissinger, Cindy Hollon. In front are Robert Hollon, Darrell Hale, Sheri Hewitt, Lorinda Felix, and Margie Herrington. Doug, Darrell, Lorinda, and Margie are from Ochiltree County, Texas.

"Meat, potatoes, green beans, and wine make up the bulk of the people's diet but the way the food was prepared was much different than in the U.S. Pajarow, a small sparrow-like bird was used as one of the dishes after it was skinned and cooked on the fire. Blood and intestines were also used in the food which 'was different' according to Roetta.

"Roetta said that 'life is simple' living with the people, and she said she 'felt right at home.' At first Roetta said she had a small language problem even though she had had two years of Spanish, but she said the people talked with their hands and even though she could not understand completely, she knew she was accepted by the family by their friendly expressions.

"The Spanish people that Roetta talked to had the idea that all U.S. people were rich which would be right in dollar and cents values, but if the real value of goods and services were placed side by side it would come out the same. The people asked most about divorce since they are primarily Catholic, according to Roetta. Next, they asked questions about our race problems, but Roetta was surprised that they did not ask about Vietnam, either because they did not know the whole situation or because it did not bother them.

"The second family that Roetta lived with was in the town of Torremendo which is located 200 miles down the coast from Los Corrlas. The town was about the same size but the terrain was more barren and the climate was like that of Mexico. The crops that were raised were mostly fruits and almonds. Roetta said that these people were much more strict than the first family she stayed with and they thought they were poor, but they had about the same kind of conveniences with even a few more like combines, trucks, and even an automobile. They had just as much to eat but 'there wasn't the variety of foods,' Roetta said.

"The dress of the people was the same in both towns, but was just the opposite of American dress. The men wear tight shirts and 'baggy' trousers while the women wear longer dresses. All the colors

are more dull than American colors with a lot of the color red which is typical for Spain.

"After her stay with this family, Roetta went on a ten-day tour of Switzerland, Germany, and Holland. Then after boarding a jet in Amsterdam, Roetta returned to her life as a small-town Kansas girl who had gained a better understanding of European life through the 4-H Teen Caravan program."

Perhaps the best known international youth program is International Farm Youth Exchange.

A 1970 IFYE, Christine Erickson, **Greenwood County**, has written about her experiences for the Kansas 4-H Journal:

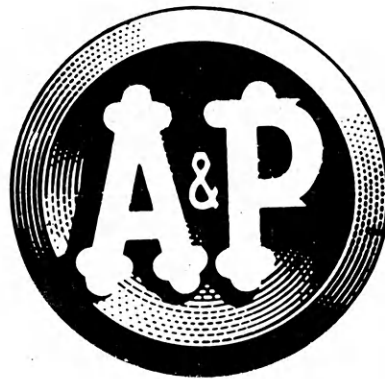
"When you think of France, does the image of the Seine River with the Eiffel Tower looming in the background above Paris automatically enter your mind? Although I visited the wonders of Paris when I was an IFYE to France this past summer, I became more acquainted with a different France—rural France and the French farmers.

"While in France, I lived in two departments, Puy-de Dome and Val d' Oise. The first is located in southcentral France in an area known as the Massif Central. This contains many former volcanoes; however, the flat lands are very rich for farming. Due to the very tiny farms in the mountains, the average farm size is approximately

40 acres. Val d'Oise, located about 60 miles northwest of Paris, is very different geographically. This region is very flat, especially in comparison to Puy-de-Dome.

"As an IFYE to France I was a member of the families with which I lived and took part in the activities of the family. This ranged from helping in the fields to assisting in the kitchen (a terrific way to learn about French cookery, one of the best). With each of the three families, it was different experiences. Since it was July when I arrived, I was in time to assist my first two families with the detasseling of corn for hybrid seed. At the second, I also spent time helping my host mother with the housework. At the last family, I spent a great deal of time working in the kitchen—both learning some French dishes and making American dishes for my family. By spending time both inside and outside the house, I obtained experience in both aspects of French life.

"Since there is no youth organization in France similar to the 4-H organization in the United States, the task of explaining the 4-H program was somewhat difficult. This, however, could be overcome somewhat since, in the areas in which I lived, the youth of my age often had parties or get-togethers.



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"My experiences in France were truly memorable. Since returning, I have given numerous talks of IFYE experiences and each one renews the memories. I wish to take this opportunity to thank all those who helped make my trip possible, including the French IFYE Alumni Association who arranged our stay while in France."

Betty Jo Smith, **Pratt County**, was a 1970 IFYE in Ecuador. Here are her comments:

"The next time you eat a banana, check to see where it came from; I mean before it got to your local grocery store. It could be that the banana you're holding was picked from a tree on the coast of Ecuador. After all, Ecuador is the world's largest exporter of bananas.

"What is Ecuador? Ecuador is a country in Latin America about the size of Colorado, located between Columbia and Peru. It has four major geographical areas. Each area is a different country in itself, so let's take a trip and see what this small country has to offer.

"We sail south from California and head toward Ecuador's one and only territory, the Galapagos Islands. These islands lie about 600 miles off the Ecuadorian coast. Darwin did the research for his theory of evolution here on these islands which boast unusual wild-life and geological formations.

"From the Galapagos we sail on toward mainland soon reaching our destination of Guayaquil, the major port city of Ecuador. Guayaquil was once a small Indian village that has grown into the nation's largest and most modern city. The cities here on the coast are usually small ones, built of bamboo and located near a stream or river. The main industry on the coast, as in all of Ecuador, is agriculture. However, the crops vary with altitude and climate.

"In Guayaquil, we catch a bus that will take us to the capital city of Quito. As we head north along the coast, our first scenes are those of rice fields. During the rainy season, the fields along the road will be filled with water providing good paddies for rice. Soon

the climate changes and for miles all we see are banana trees. Banana plantations run to the foot of the Andes Mountains where the climate halts their growth on the mountain side. No matter where we travel in Ecuador there are always truck loads of green bananas on their way to market.

"We leave the banana haciendas behind us as our bus chugs into the high Andes mountains of the Sierra. The banana trees have

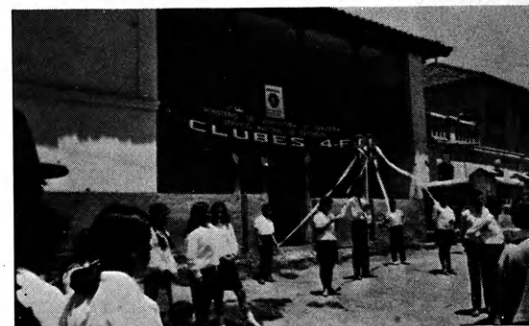
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Indian women resack wheat after it has been spread to dry on the cement slab. It will be sacked and stored in the hacienda until the price is right for marketing.



This grade school was built by the local 4-F (4-H) Club of adobe with a thin cement covering that is later white-washed. The illiteracy rate in Ecuador is more than 63 per cent; therefore these highland youngsters feel lucky to have their teacher who teaches all six grades.



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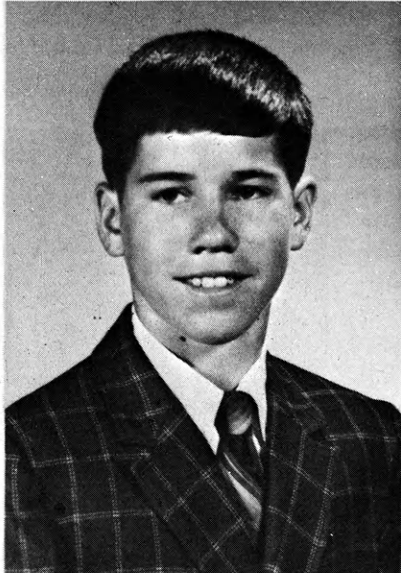
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Last year he was junior leader for another club in tractor I and this year was tractor project leader for his own club.

Richard planned and conducted 4 project meetings and held 1 practice tractor driving contest and has given 6 talks and demonstrations in the tractor area. His Club the "Washington Headliners" sponsors a kiddie barn at the county fair and he is general supervisor. He plans a career in farming.

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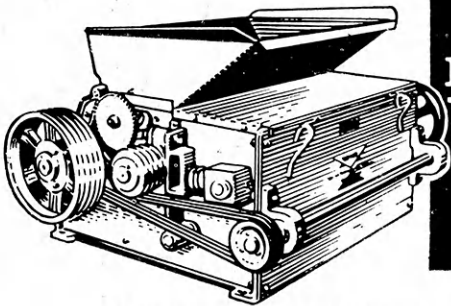
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now turned into pasture land, potato crops and wheat fields. This is dairy country and the green pastures are dotted with Holstein cattle. The red tile-roofed dairy barns point out the haciendas. It not unusual to see the Indian workers out hoeing this year's potato crop which was planted on the crest of a mountain. The Indians believe the high, dry land is best for 'las papas' or potatoes.

"In Quito, the old churches and cathedrals stand out as a relic from the past. Over 50 churches were built in Quito during the Colonial Period, most of them decorated with gold. The Presidential Palace was built in the Colonial style with small shops underneath. These small shops are the place to buy native handicrafts, anything from ponchos to wood-carvings.

"From Quito we catch a plane than will fly us to the Oriente or jungle. There are two reasons for flying; one is to save time and the second is lack of roads. We will fly into the oil fields, the future industry of the jungle. At present, two American companies, Gulf and Texaco, are opening oil fields. They are building a pipeline to the Pacific Ocean that should be finished by 1972. Upon its completion, the oil fields will go into heavy production. However, today the major exports of the jungle are balsa wood, bananas, and sugar cane. The jungle is a hot, humid place filled with jungle plant growth and exotic animals. Our jungle stop completes our quick tour of Ecuador and our glimpse of a tiny Latin country.

"The next time you peel a banana, put some oil in your car, or add sugar to your coffee, stop a moment and think. We are extremely dependent on products from other nations and on people from other nations. We talk about a small world but often we don't take the time or have the interest to know about the rest of our world. It's a fascinating place, an educational experience that no classroom can duplicate and it's ours to discover. So what are we waiting for?

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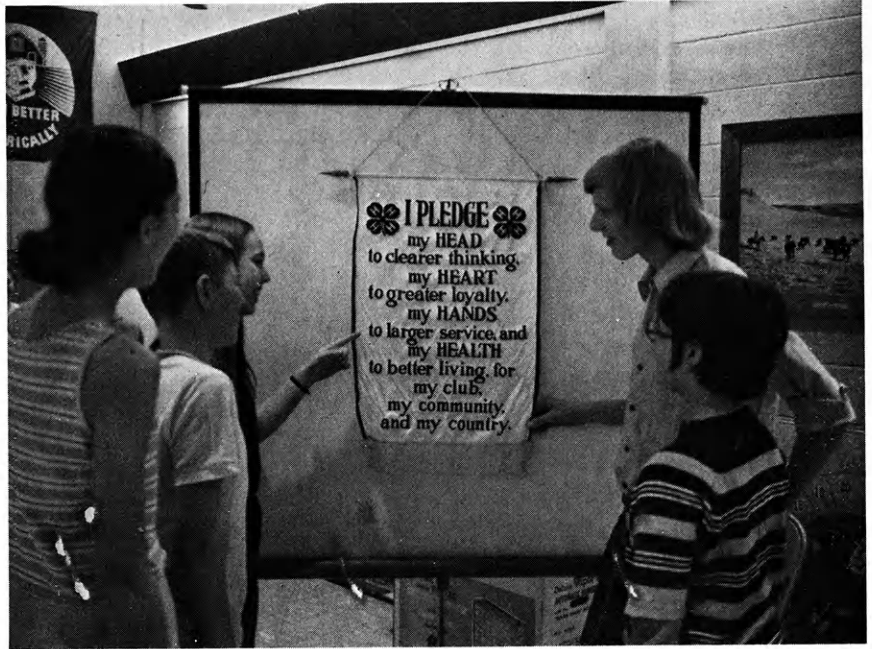


The Dale Colborn family greets Yutaka Saito, a 1970 IFYE from Sao Paulo, Brazil. Mr. Saito speaks Portuguese, Japanese, and English. Left to right are James Colborn, Jerry Colborn, Jeff Colborn, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Colborn, and Yutaka Saito.

The 1971 IFYEs from Kansas are Carolyn Neil, **Bourbon County**; Margaret Vesecky, **Rush County**; Diann Wiens, **Marion County**; and Connie Harms, **Harvey County**. Six visitors from abroad visited Kansas homes as IFYEs this summer.

Barber County has been host to 15 IFYEs since 1959, with 11 host families.

In **Morris County**, Friedrich von Kirchbach from Germany attended high school in Council Grove for a year as a Christian Youth Ex-



Officers and members of the Flint Hills 4-H Club, Morris County, study the 4-H pledge. From left to right are Karen Rediker, secretary; Ken Wilkerson, reporter; Donna Essington, vice-president;

Friedrich von Kirchbach from Germany; and Karla Stoddard. Other officers not pictured are Kitty Hargrave, treasurer; and Wanda Wilkerson, president of the club.

changee. He was elected president of the senior class. Friedrich joined the Flint Hills 4-H Club, and was a committee chairman and a representative on the 4-H county coun-

cil. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Wilkerson are community leaders of the club.

Some Kansas 4-H'ers went abroad in 1971. Larry Oller, president of the Loyal Hustlers 4-H

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Club, **Comanche County**, spent several weeks in Denmark. Kenna Giffin, **Pratt County**, took part in a program of the Foreign Study League, in which she visited Rome, Paris, LeHavre, and London. She lived in French homes and studied in the school at LeHavre.

In **Clay County** the Mulberry Busy Bees 4-H Club is carrying people-to-people as a club project.

"Each month a committee is responsible for a community project," writes Lennis Yarrow. "Some of the things they have done this year include: making favors for the hospital and rest homes, singing Christmas carols, and making fruit baskets for the hospital and manors.

"At an exchange meeting with the Hayes 4-H Club, a South Vietnamese student attending Kansas State University was a guest. He told about his country.

"Many members of the club have pen pals that they are corresponding with."

An enthusiastic advocate of the people-to-people project is Mary Smith of Triple V 4-H Club, **Pottawatomie County**. "People-to-people—the project of communication" is her title for her comments which follow:

"Communication a problem? Of course not! If you're in the people-to-people project you know how much fun communication is, and if not, join people-to-people next year! It is a different project and a very interesting one, too.

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Activities

One of the most popular 4-H activities is judging by 4-H members. The reason is well put by a judging coach in **Labette County**, Gary Kilgore, who explained, "Judging is one of the basic methods of teaching. Participants have an opportunity to make

Gary Kilgore, left, coach of the Labette County 4-H identification and seed analysis team, and members of the team are shown with a marijuana identification poster. "Grass" is one of the weeds they have learned to identify. Members of the team, from left, are Terry McMann, Doug Higginson, and Mike Shipman.

decisions and evaluate their decision on certain standards. It gives them an opportunity to take pride in their judgment and work together as a group." Mr. Kilgore coached the **Labette County** 4-H identification and seed analysis team which won the state championship with individual members placing first, second, and fifth.

In **Seward County**, 4-H'ers have had several livestock judging training schools under the supervision of the 4-H agent, Darrell Bilke. Youth from **Finney County** and **Ford County** were invited to attend a livestock training and judging school at Goodwell, Okla., with the **Seward County** group.

Since 1956, **Barber County** has been attending the international pasture and range judging contest in Oklahoma City, where in 1970 the team was third high. Range judging teaches boys and girls how to maintain natural range in top condition and still make a profit from livestock. 4-H'ers learn how to determine the degree of utilization, kind of range sites, conditions of range, and necessary practices to apply. Pasture judging is a practical method of teaching the field application of pasture establishment and management.

Barber County has always been interested in livestock judging, and in the past three years has added meats judging to give 4-H'ers a better understanding of why livestock on the hoof are placed as they are.

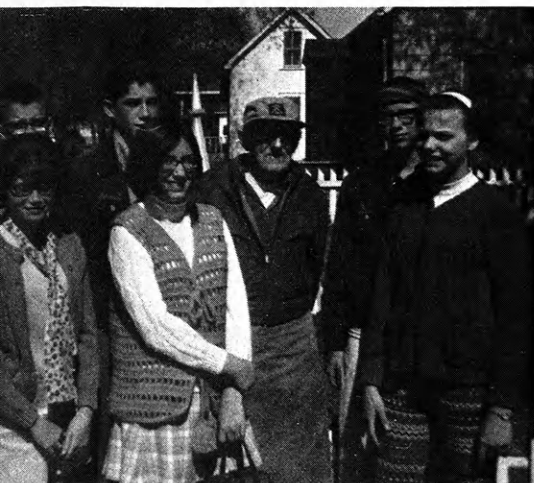




Pictured are the high individuals in meats judging at the Gyp Hills Meats Processing Inc. plant. In the front row are Roberta Graves and Sydney Graves, Stateline 4-H Club, and Tammy Strack, Gyp Hills Pioneers 4-H Club. In the back row are Stanley Jahay, Hazelton 4-H Club, and Tim Strack and Keith Pike, Gyp Hills Pioneers 4-H Club in Barber County.



Ready and able to evaluate model meetings are these judges in Dickinson County.



Spring Creek Hustlers 4-H Club in Graham County contributes to Gus Beckeler's Project Hope. Shown with Mr. Beckeler are junior leaders Becky Worcester; Sheri Worcester; Nancy Nichol; Sam Belleau, reporter; Dan Worcester; and Bill Belleau.

A different kind of judging took place in **Dickinson County** this year. The county council voted to have 4-H club presidents, assisted by two adults, act as judges for the model meetings. Meetings were held two days; the first day, presidents judged who were to have meetings the second day. Then the second day, presidents from the first day judged. The council heard both good and bad comments about the idea, writes reporter Glenda Knopp, but most were for it, and the council voted to conduct judging of model meetings in the county in the same way next year.

Many 4-H clubs carry out community service projects. In **Graham County**, the Spring Creek Hustlers 4-H Club took a pick-up load of old toys to Gus Beckeler for his "Project Hope." He repairs toys, and at Christmas time he and Mrs. Beckeler send them to children who are hospitalized or in need. Last year 1,500 toys were repaired and given away, writes reporter Sam Belleau. Community leaders are Duane Nichol and Mrs. Eugene Worcester.



Members of Harrison Endeavors 4-H Club in Wallace County wrap and package Christmas presents as a service project.

A service project in **Wallace County** is the collection and sending of gifts to the Methodist home at Newton at Christmas time.

Service projects come in many forms. In **Grant County**, the Bear Creek Boosters 4-H Club painted and decorated two children's wards in the Bob Wilson Memorial Hospital. The rooms were made bright and colorful with animal designs on the walls. The Mayginnis Hustlers 4-H Club, **Leavenworth County**, writes to former members who are in the service and sends them cards and gifts during the year. In **Washington County** the

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Linn Livewires 4-H Club planted a flower garden in the community park, and the Tiny Toilers 4-H Club, **Pawnee County**, again served coffee to motorists during Memorial Day. (See August 1970 4-H Journal.)

A safety-minded group is Preston 4-H Club, **Pratt County**. Junior leaders who make up the safety committee see that a safety talk is given at each meeting. Brenda Schepmann writes that the club has made safety booths and given out pamphlets with safety information.

As a safety project, members of the Glendale Livewires 4-H Club of **Sherman County** have for the past three years washed and debugged windshields around town leaving a note stating that it had been done and by whom with the words added, "Please Drive Carefully!" "In this way people are reminded that safe driving is possible only with a clear view through a clean windshield," writes reporter Vicki Tompkins.

The fifty members of the Liberty 4-H Club of **Coffey County** are for the fifth year promoting safety, especially tractor safety, in the Gridley community. After the federal ruling went into effect requiring boys 14 to 16 years old to have



Ready to clean the next windshield are members of Glendale Livewires 4-H Club.

training course certificates in order to work on a farm other than their parents', the Liberty 4-H Club decided to provide a nearby place for local boys to acquire the certificate. So the club, with the cooperation of the county agent, sponsored a tractor safety course in Gridley. Members publicized the course, enrolled members, made arrangements for classrooms, did

janitor work, and supplied judges for the driving test.

When the club sponsored the course again this year, enrollment of youth who work for their parents was encouraged so they would become more safety conscious.

The club also sponsored a car safety check. Members put reflector strips on the edges of car doors, so when the door is opened on the highway at night for an emergency such as a tire change it can be seen by approaching traffic.

Another group with safety as its project is the U.S. Center 4-H Club, **Smith County**. The president, Cynthia Klassen, sponsored a defensive driving course at Lebanon taught by Kansas Highway patrol

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Members of the Tricks for Treats class of the U. S. Center 4-H Club, Smith County, serve cookies and coffee to persons attending defensive driving course. In the picture are Lori Rorabaugh, Carla Burgess, Donna Devine, Ann Haresnape, the leader and president Cynthia Klassen, Donnie Smith, and Brian Buettgenbach; Dennis Smith and Cindy Hayes are not pictured.

Getting practical experience in driving a tractor is a 4-H member enrolled in the tractor safety course in Gridley sponsored by Liberty 4-H Club of Coffey County.





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State Winners' records were submitted to a committee of state and national 4-H leaders meeting in Chicago who selected a group of national winners in each field to represent the more than two million 4-H'ers in the U.S.

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Jo Ann Rubenich, Ford
Carolyn Wittorf, McPherson
Debra Blair, Marshall
Vickie Doud, Shawnee
David Lungren, Sumner
Lee Parker, Sumner
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Clothing

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Clothing Judging Team

Dorothy Goertz, Marion
Barbara Fitzen, Marion
Barbara Pankratz, Marion

Trip to Kansas 4-H Congress

Commodity Marketing

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Educational Trip to Chicago

Conservation of Natural Resources

Jeanie Gill, Harper
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Consumer Education—

Home Economics
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Corn

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Wrist Watch

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Carol DeVore, Cowley

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Saline

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Blue Award Group of Clubs

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Leib 4-H Club, Labette

Twin Valley 4-H Club, Miami

Tiny Toilers 4-H Club, Pawnee

Paradise Dell 4-H Club, Russell

Willing Workers 4-H Club, Saline

Jolly Workers 4-H Club, Sherman
Certificate

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Sue Rothenberger, Osborne

Betsy Fleske, Pawnee

Karen Honig, Pottawatomie

Leslie Oswald, Reno

Margaret Fate, Republic

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Brenda Wendland, Riley

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Educational Trip to
Kansas City

Home Improvement Judging Team

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Donise Flohr, Riley

Trip to Kansas 4-H Congress

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Russell

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Wrist Watch

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Finding Conference,
Kansas City

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Wrist Watch

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Club—Richland 4-H Club, Pratt
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Wrist Watch

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Archie Major, Rice
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Wheat

Henry Diehl, Saline
Wrist Watch

Wheat Quality

Dean Stoskopf, Barton
John Irvin, Ness
Ronald Gore, Pawnee
Andrea Polansky, Republic
Educational Trip to Houston

Woodwork

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Kay Hunter, Labette
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Conference

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Charles Lewis, Pratt
(Brown Swiss)
Karla Jean Allen, Harvey
(Guernsey)
Steven Strickler, Allen
(Holstein)
Kay Hunter, Labette (Jersey)
Michael Jaax, Sedgwick
(Milking Shorthorn)

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Southeast Canton
Dennis Lust, Allen
Northeast Canton
Randy Kettler, Miami
Southwest Canton
Charles Lewis, Pratt
North Central Canton
Greg Sherwood, Republic

Kansas Holstein Breeders' Association Special Awards

Sue McCormick, Smith
Tony R. Colle, Rice
Western District
Bruce Wilmeth, Elk
Teryl Louise Wilmeth, Elk
Southeast District
Mike Bodenhausen, Atchison
Northeast District
Nancy Crawford, Douglas
Robert Bigsby, Douglas
East Central District
Mary Jones, Chase
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Activities —

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trooper Sgt. Ralph Teetzen and Victor Bohlin, a representative of the Farm Bureau of Concordia. Boys and girls enrolled in the first phase of cooking made cookies and served them during coffee breaks both nights of the defensive driving course. Cynthia, their project leader, has attended the National Safety Conference. Jan Meyer is county council reporter.

Conservation is the club project of the Lakeshore 4-H Club, **Nemaha County**, and each of the 13 families in the club is setting out at least one tree. The group as a whole planted a shade tree near the Humphery school house where the club meets. Reporter Debbie Kohake writes, "There is deep sentiment in planting these trees because the 4-H'ers believe it will be very interesting and exciting to watch the trees grow and mature just as 4-H helps them to grow and mature."

Ridding their community of musk thistle was the community project chosen by the Rainbow 4-H Club, **Lincoln County**. Each member of the club went to his own pastures and fields with spades to dig up the nodding thistle. The theme "Purple Pasture Grabber" was used for the club booth at the county fair, and pamphlets were available on how to destroy the weed.

A community spirited group in **Wyandotte County** is the Apache 4-H Club. The 25 members, mostly grade school children, selected children in the Cerebral Palsey Day Care Center as their main concern this year; each family chose a holiday on which to provide refreshments and some kind of entertainment. This club also fed birds when it snowed and decorated two bulletin boards in the children's library.

In **Clay County** the Cloverleaf 4-H Club sponsored a public meeting in Wakefield where Sgt. Milton Mills of the Junction City Police

Department showed a film about drugs and the reactions they cause. Members of the Hayes Boosters 4-H Club caroled to shut-ins in the Hayes community and in Clay Center several days before Christmas. Reporters are Nancy Brown and Becky Benson.

4-H members show their concern about the environment by cleaning it up. Members of the Grant-Go-Getters 4-H Club of **Clay County** picked up a truck load of trash from a beach at Milford Lake, LeAnn Bauer reports. In **Graham County** members of the Millbrook Sunshiners 4-H Club picked up trash around the Hill City golf course. The Farmers and Merchants Bank of Hill City paid the club one cent for each item picked up. The ditches looked pretty neat three hours after the club members started; they all agreed that this was a neat moneymaking project, too. The Colwich Hustlers 4-H Club in **Sedgwick County** picked up aluminum cans and sold them in Wichita to improve the environment and to raise money.

Elk County 4-H clubs have all been part of a clean-up campaign. One group cleaned the fair grounds and around the swimming pool. Another worked on the grounds at the nursing home at Moline. The Paw Paw Lucky Clovers 4-H Club hauled in top soil for flower beds at Twilight Manor, a nursing home in Howard, and dug up the flower beds ready for planting.

Ecology minded members and parents of the Go-Getters 4-H Club of **Ellis County** met to pick up bottles, cans, and other trash along a three-mile stretch of U.S. Highway 183 north of Hays. "Such trash not only spoils the beauty of the countryside but can become a real danger," writes reporter Joyce Daus. During the summer when state highway employees operate mowers in the ditches such trash may be picked up by mower blades and become deadly projectiles which could injure the operator of a mower or a passing motorist.



Stopping for a minute after picking up all that trash are, in the back row, from left, Bill Hachmeister, Craig Smith, David Quint, and Robert Stockdale. In front are Mark Smith, Roger Quint, and David Fountain. Eddie Poe is not shown. All are from the Millbrook Sunshiners 4-H Club.



Feeling good about their project are members of Go-getters 4-H Club, **Ellis County**. From left to right are Cecilia Giebier, Cindy Bradley, Clarence Lang, Debbie Bradley, Brenda Bradley, Debbie Walker, Loren Cody, and Terry Lang.

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Citizenship is club project for two 4-H clubs, the Hustlers and Rustlers, in **Nemaha County**. In project meetings under their leader, a fifth grade teacher Mrs. Musil, the Hustlers have studied about national parks and about the Constitution of the United States. Their activities are varied: tree planting, running a concession stand at baseball games, making a puppet show for Head Start children, and Christmas caroling, to name a few. Reporter Bernice Strathman writes, "Our 4-H members learn to work for the good of the club and community."

The Rustlers organized a clean-up party when a flood washed garbage from the Goff city dump into a neighboring pasture and yard. Also each member walked at least a mile along a road picking up trash. Members solicited for CROP, and made May baskets for shut-ins. Jeff Engelken is reporter.

Another popular club project is health. Members of the Paradise Dell 4-H Club, **Russell County**, observed holidays with special treats for patients in rest homes and the hospital; they sent the money they would have spent on gifts for a gift exchange at Christmas time to the School of Logopedics in Wichita, and sent clothing to the state hospital in Topeka. Medical

supplies were purchased by the club to send to Taiwan with Reverend Tashjian, a local minister who went there as a missionary. Members collected used eye glasses which are distributed through the aid of Southwestern Bell Telephone to people who cannot afford new glasses. They collected used postage stamps to buy milk for needy children, and Betty Crocker coupons for kidney machines. The **Seward County** 4-H Council also accumulated these coupons for this purpose.

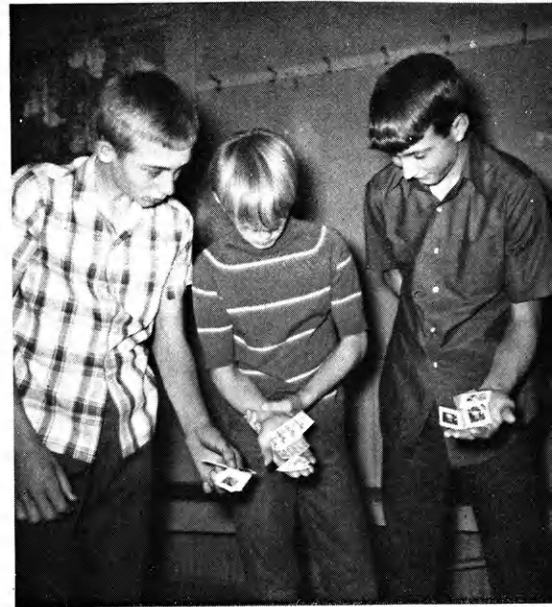
Lincoln Sunrise 4-H Club in **Lincoln County** has two club projects, people-to-people and health. The members decided to combine the two interests and see if they could help those who are mentally ill. Members of the club brought clothing to 4-H meetings. Then it was sorted, packed, wrapped, taped, tied, taken to the post office and mailed to Winfield and Parsons State hospitals. Gifts were also sent at Christmas time, Linda Morgan reports.

4-H'ers take part in many other activities. In **Clay County**, junior leaders planned and carried out their plans for a day camp for more than 80 youngsters. The day's activities included eating, playing games, singing, and learning crafts. David McIntosh writes, "After the young activists were all picked up by their parents, the junior leaders cleaned the area and restored it to its original condition. Then they adjourned for a picnic supper to restore themselves."

An activity directly related to project work was the Heart of Kansas 4-H spring beef show in Ellsworth for 4-H'ers from **Rice, McPherson, Saline, and Ellsworth** counties. Reporter Kala Colberg writes that Rice Countians showed champion and reserve champion in the Angus, Charolais, Shorthorn, and Hereford classes.

A profitable money-raising activity carried out by the Busy Bees 4-H Club, **Kiowa County**, is the sale of fireworks. Members take turns manning the fireworks stand.

Some 4-H activities center on the meeting place. The Fairview 4-H Club in **Jefferson County** owns its building, the old Lowry school house, acquired in 1964 from the Ozawkie school district. The club's



Jeff Michaelis, Brent Shaffer, and Tim Reich show used stamps collected to buy milk for needy children—an activity of Paradise Dell 4-H Club in Russell County.

22 members, responsible for the upkeep of the building, have had it roofed and plan to paint next. To raise funds for these projects they sell McNess products, have a penny march at each meeting, and rent the building to other groups. A large round antique wood heating stove warms the building, reporter Stacy Smith writes.

Members of a new club, the East Side Community 4-H Club in **Graham County**, painted the church basement where they meet. This year as a service project they plan to buy and donate an aquarium for the lobby of the Graham County Hospital.

Members of Chamness 4-H Club, **Lyon County**, mow the lawn of Sardis Church where they meet. Leo Burnheide and Mrs. J. D. O'rear are community leaders. In **Harvey County**, the Halstead Go Getters 4-H Club raked leaves around the Catholic Church in appreciation of their use of the building for their meeting place.

The 14 members and their parents of Red Vermillion 4-H Club of **Nemaha County** turned out last fall on two different days to repair and paint the community building where they and other groups meet. Reporter Mary Ann Channel writes, "On Labor Day, all the young people worked very hard all day and the building had a fresh coat of white paint by the time the fiery



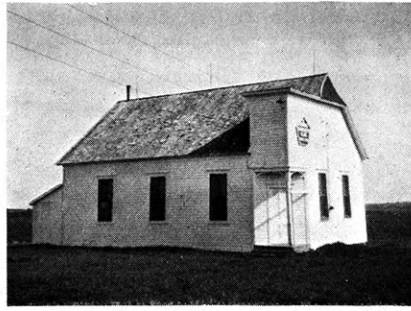
The Rustlers 4-H Club made this citizenship booth for the Nemaha County Fair. Their float also had a citizenship theme.

Red Vermillion 4-H Club building—

Before—



After—



orange, red sunset began to disappear. The Greenwood Community Building sign was also repainted bright green and white . . . Even though the sun and everyone's energy was fading away, the feeling of pride and accomplishment was heightening. These young people had to care about the appearance of their rural community to spend so many hours on this community project."

In previous years the club had had food sales and had served at farm sales to raise more than \$80 to buy the 14 gallons of paint needed to paint the building.

County commissioners in **Seward County** gave the 4-H clubs a large stucco building for 4-H use. Since the building was moved to the county fairgrounds the 4-H members and fathers have been busy remodeling. To finance remodeling, the 4-H council catered the Christmas dinner for the local riding

club, and operated concession stands for a Folk Art Festival, the Five State Fair, and the 4-H shodeo.

Junior leaders in **Clay County** clean up the fairgrounds before county fair. They pick up trash on the grounds, clean up the exhibit building, and scrub the 4-H council food stand, Lorna Salter reports. In **Graham County**, also, a work day is set up to paint and fix the fair building and livestock pens.

In **Edwards County** 4-H members, leaders, and parents had a busy evening when they arranged in order the pages of the county fair books and stapled them together.

4-H activities, as varied as the interests of the members, have one thing in common—they help to make the best better.



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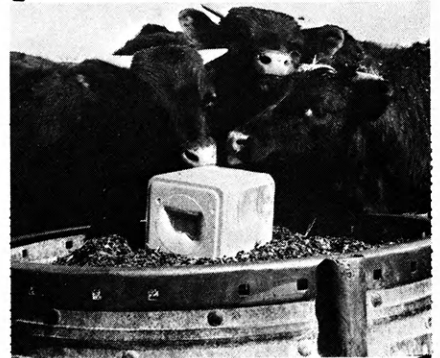
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Recreation

Good times are part of the 4-H program; when 4-H'ers get together they enjoy themselves. Recreation is included in every regular meeting and each club has a recreation leader.

Winner of the state recreation award in 1970 was Kathy Kochersperger, **Johnson County**. She has written for 4-H in Review about some of her experiences and ideas.

"My reply to the question 'What is your favorite hobby?' is 'Recreation.' You know recreation includes all hobbies, sports, crafts, anything that brings enjoyment to the individual.

"I have really become interested in sports since girls have been able to participate in inter-scholastic sports, and I was on my high school's tennis and volleyball teams. The experience was so great that I hope to become a physical education teacher. Sharing with others my fun and joy in recreation has become a challenge for me.

"I have been a recreation leader for my club for two years and have enjoyed it more than any other office I've held. Different games were used at each meeting during the time I was recreation leader. Quite often I used an old-fashioned game with different variations. Some of the favorites used are human tic-tac-toe, swat, wink-'em, smile if you love me, balloon volleyball or basketball, give, whiffleball, and over-under.

"It proved to be very enjoyable to have one game before the meeting and possibly one or two afterwards. The one before the meeting was planned so that members could join in as they arrived. This allowed for late-comers and let the younger members use a little of their energy before settling down to the business meeting. It was also better to include one quiet game and one active game in each meeting, so that all present could be included.

"With younger and older members in the club, I found it best to include games that held the interest of both groups. Some games that work for both groups are square dancing, steal the bacon, charades,

password, German football, and thread the needle. There are always those who don't want to participate in anything. If one can get them included and interested in a game, this can be quite an accomplishment. Possibly this can be done by asking them to be a leader or to take responsibility for the equipment or set-up of chairs."

In addition to being recreation leader in her club, Kathy Kochersperger worked with retarded children at a summer day camp, and taught a first grade physical education class at a neighboring grade school, as part of the work in a teaching-experience class included in the curriculum of her high school.

Winning the state recreation award as a club was the Richland Rustlers 4-H Club, **Pratt County**. Ten members and two leaders received trips to Kansas 4-H Congress in Wichita in November. They planned and hosted parties two evenings for the 100 teenagers at Congress.

Recreation in **Pratt County** involves many people throughout the year. One highlight is the talent program in November. It includes dramatic readings, novelty and stunt numbers, and square and folk dances. Many of the acts are asked to appear before civic and other organizations during the year.

County-wide parties for junior leaders and some for all 4-H members occur several times during the year. In July a picnic for businessmen takes place each year. And later a swimming party for all members who have completed record books is financed by the county 4-H council.

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A plan which helps to finance the county fair, council, and 4-H is the county fair membership plan in **Pratt County**. The buyer of a membership gets a ticket to the night show and a vote in the queen contest. Funds go to publish the fair book and make improvements on the fairgrounds. Clubs get \$1 for each membership sold by a member of the club, and the county council receives 50 cents.

Clay County also has a strong recreation program. Three 4-H clubs had basketball teams last winter. Sturdy Oak, Industry Hustlers, and Washington Headliners played each other twice.

Each club had a boys' team and girls' team, with the girls' games first, usually. The younger girls played first, and then the older girls. The boys also had two teams and played two games with eight-minute quarters.

Each team provided a referee, usually a father. No admission was charged, but some clubs sold refreshments as a money raising project. Everyone had fun at the



Everyone enjoyed the junior leader fun events at the 1970 Clay County Fair at Clay Center. Teresa Solbach, left, and Annette Salter take part in the marshmallow staff.

games and is looking forward to next year, Dan McIntosh writes.

"Parents' Night is looked forward to by everyone," writes LeAnn Bauer. The Grant-Go-Getters 4-H Club in **Clay County** begins Parents' Night with a potluck supper. Then a regular meeting is held, but the parents take on the

responsibilities of their children. The program is very funny, with each family giving one number.

For the past three years, the club has had a bake sale following the meeting. LeAnn writes that one of the fathers is a good auctioneer and a real comic. Those in attendance laugh over the auc-

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tioneer's jokes about the baked goods until they almost cry. This year the club made \$21 at the bake sale.

Last July the Sturdy Oak 4-H Club square dancers from **Clay County** took an overnight trip to the CK Ranch near Brookville. In the evening all groups took part in a grand march and then each group performed an exhibition number. The **Clay County** dancers remained for breakfast and for the Gooch Red Circle Auction the next day, Doug Trumble reports.

Clay County includes recreation as part of the county fair. Junior leaders organized an afternoon "fun day" for all under 18 who wanted to play; the only qualification, Cathy Facklam writes, was that you wanted to have fun. Games played were egg toss (the eggs were raw), marshmallow stuff, tug-of-war, and grapefruit roll.

A Kiddie Barn in the National Guard quonset was a big attraction during the 1970 fair. It contained farm animals and was planned so small children could see and possibly touch different animals. Heavy wire panels formed the pens, and each was marked with the name of the kind of animal. There were a horse and colt, Holstein cow and calf, Hereford cow and calf, sow and pigs, sheep, geese, small ducks, baby chicks, puppies, kittens, and a tiny mouse.

4-H members from the Washington Headliners 4-H Club were present throughout the day to supervise and answer questions. They also fed and watered the animals and cleaned the barn daily.

Children visited the barn several times and kept bringing their friends. They were thrilled to see other young people actually feed-



The junior group of Watch-Us-Grow Singers of Morton County is shown at Regional Club Day. They sang "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands" and "Sweety Pie."

ing, watering, and caring for the animals. Richard Cott reported this interesting activity.

Marion County junior leaders tried something new this year—a 4-H Play Day for all **Marion County** 4-H'ers of grade school age. The day at Hillsboro City Park included, in the morning, get-acquainted games, a nature hike, scavenger hunt, and a visit to an adobe house. Then after lunch, baseball and swimming completed the program.

A club which chose recreation as club project is the Watch-Us-Grow 4-H Club of **Morton County**. As part of this project they have two active singing groups, the junior and senior Watch-Us-Grow Singers. Each year they participate in County Club Days, and this year the junior group was given the honor of performing at Regional Club Day, where they received a top award.

Both groups also give perform-

ances at rest homes, social gatherings, before church groups, area clubs, and at other events and meetings. The groups change each year because they gain and lose members from the year before. Sometimes all sing together as a chorus, and some members also sing solos. Reporter Bonnie Tucker writes that in past years the senior singing group has sung on television and radio and participated at the state fair.

Both fun and hard work are involved in the efforts of another group, the Twirling Trio of the Centralia Aces 4-H Club, **Nemaha County**. Reporter is Debbie Schlaegel.

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The Twirling Trio of the Centralia Aces 4-H Club, Nemaha County, pose for the camera. From left to right, they are Debbie Schlaegel, Alan Winkler and Linda Ice.



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garden, potatoes, grain marketing and also petroleum power.

He says, "conservation practices are very important on his family's farm." About 200 acres are terraced and there are about 12 acres of waterways with a large shelterbelt around the farmyard.

Larry judged in the National Land Judging contest in Oklahoma City for two years and was 1969 state wheat champion. He plans a career in secondary education.

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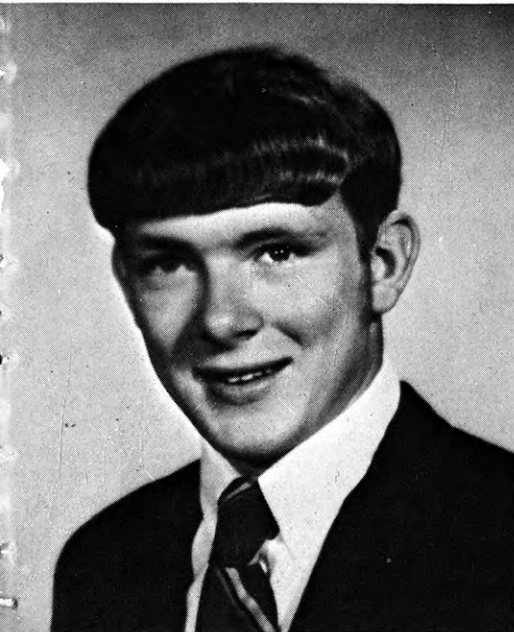


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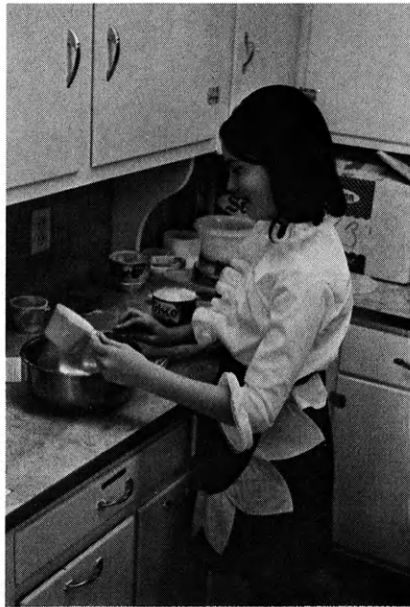
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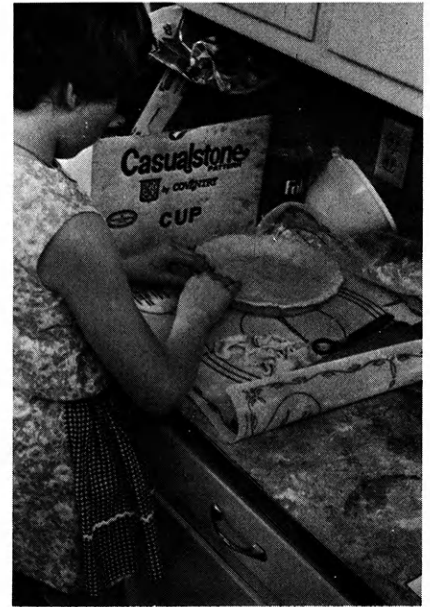
Bake a cherry pie—



Cindy Smith prepares filling.



Robbin Hatcher measures.



Tammy Maxfield shapes crust.

Recreation —

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Food preparation is another pleasant activity, especially in **Hamilton County's** cherry pie contest. Sixteen members participated in the 1970 contest, nine in the junior division and seven in the senior division. The number of contestants has increased each year recently.

Contestants prepare the pie for baking, and bake it, with the judge

observing. Pie quality counts 65 points, personal qualifications, 20 points, and preparation, 15 points.

4-H'ers like to make the scene at parties, and hayrack rides are popular. In **Harvey County**, Richland Livewires 4-H Club and Lucky 13 4-H Club had hayrack rides in the fall. Members of the Sunflower 4-H Club, **Edwards County**, rode on hayracks for six miles to a pleasant picnic spot where they had a wiener roast. In **Kiowa County** the county council sponsored a county-

wide hayrack ride and wiener roast, and more than 90 persons attended.

The Richland Livewires 4-H Club, **Harvey County**, invited five other clubs to their roller skating party. Also in **Harvey County**, the Go Getters 4-H Club had a Halloween party complete with fortune teller.

Regular 4-H meetings are made more interesting by the Northwest 4-H Club of **Bourbon County** by featuring a special event at each meeting. Reporter Linda Baker explains:

"The members observed dress-up night in December and backward night in January when all the members wore one article of clothing backwards. February was freshman night with freshman officers in charge of the meeting. Everyone wore green to the March meeting in observance of St. Patrick's Day, and April was set aside as hobo night. May was hat night when each member wore a hat of his own creation and July was the outdoor meeting. Achievement and Parents' Night was observed at the August meeting with parents in charge of the entire meeting. A wiener roast was held at the October meeting.

"These special events help keep enthusiasm up in the club and provide especially the younger members with something to look forward to each month.

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Sheri Hale rolls top crust.



Monica Ivey adds finishing touches.



Gail Ivey works at clean-up.

"Goldie Coberly and Richard Marshall are club leaders and have led the club to model meeting top blues at Regional 4-H Days for the past six years."

In **Saline County** surprise numbers add fun and anticipation to the meetings. These numbers vary as much as the member's interests. Bruce Peterson had the Junior Thespians of Lindsborg High School give a play for the Falun 4-H Club; at another meeting Linda Peterson played a piano solo. Square dancers performed for Bavaria 4-H Club, Cindy Peterson read a poem to Friendly Valley 4-H Club, and David Penner drew a chalk talk for Mustard Seeds 4-H Club.

Other surprise numbers have varied from a movie about their mink by the Fents, to how to make a rubber-band gun by Jay Plummer, to a magic trick by Sheryl Miller, to limericks by Leslie Johnson. Techniques of baton twirling were demonstrated by Loretta Johnson, Ann Peterson, Betty Estes, and Karen Richter. Jeanne Aylward gave pointers on modeling that she learned in the Patricia Stevens School of Modeling.

Some of the older leaders in **Saline County** said they have had surprise numbers in the program books as long as they knew anything about 4-H.



Sue Partch, Scott County extension home economist, judges the finished products while contestants watch. Winners are, below, left front, Monica Ivey, junior division, and Sandra Maxfield, senior division.

Other winners are, back left, Charles Golladay, second in junior division; Margaret Golladay, third place junior; and Patty Smith, second place senior. Grace Boy, third place, senior, is not pictured.



A surprise for the Harmony Hustlers 4-H Club in **Shawnee County** was a roll call, what does the word *lentiginous* mean? No one guessed it right. The word means freckly, Michelle Konrade writes.

In 4-H work camping is classic for both pleasure and education. Many 4-H'ers visit Rock Springs Ranch, the state 4-H center.

Horsemen at Rock Springs Ranch have for their use a larger supply of riding equipment this summer than before, thanks to the

efforts of the **Riley County** 4-H horse project members. They gave the state 4-H center headstalls, saddle pads, girths, billets, reins, and stirrups, reports Lillis Heldenbrand, secretary of the **Riley County** group. Bernard Wells is project leader.

Some 4-H members have opportunities to go to camps outside the state.

One such camp is the American Youth Foundation Leadership Training Camp at Stony Lake, Mich. In 1971 Kansas sent six delegates

chosen for their achievement in fourfold development — mental, spiritual, social, and physical. The program emphasized further growth in these areas in the development of youth.

Delegates from Kansas this year were Lois Van Cleave, **Neosho County**; Carolyn Loyd, **Brown County**; Jean Werner, **Greeley County**; Robert Wagner, **Franklin County**; Rollie Peter, **Barton County**; and Richard May, **Decatur County**. Scholarships are provided by the Kansas Bankers Association through the Kansas 4-H Foundation awards program and by the William Danforth Foundation.

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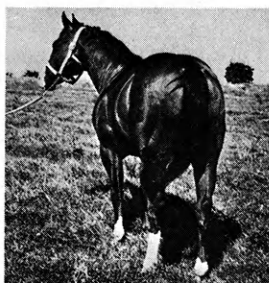
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Our thanks go to the county 4-H councils, to other sponsors, and to advertisers—the people who help to pay the bills. And our thanks, too, to the many people who sent news. Some

extension agents and 4-H'ers worked very hard to cover their counties; the agents' names aren't even in the magazine, but we do appreciate their work.

And we apologize, too—if we were a nuisance because of our persistence; if your news

appears here and you'd rather have had it in a regular issue; or if it was in a regular issue and you'd rather have had it here; and special apologies if your material was condensed so much that you can't recognize it!

You'll find a few modest changes, which we hope you'll like—a different type face, a 10 point sans serif called Vogue Bold; fewer articles, each a compilation of material from many sources; greater representation of counties than last year; and a new department with individual pictures of older members.

Next to lots of news and advertisers, editors like letters from their readers. So please do write—tell us if you like, or don't like, 1971 4-H in Review. Have you suggestions as to how we can improve it next year? And think, too, what can you send next year to represent your county?


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Having spent all her life on a dairy farm, Miss Nancy Barnes, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Barnes, who live southwest of Tisdale, was a natural to be chosen as "Dairy Princess" from her district. Nancy has helped milk, process and deliver milk and dairy products from her parents Sunrise Dairy to stores and homes in the vicinity. She was a member of the Tisdale 4-H Club for 6 years. Nancy will be a junior at Wichita State University this fall, majoring in Art and Physical Education. She has given art instruction to handicapped children, and plans to teach art at the secondary education level. Her hobbies include, boating, water skiing, tennis and plays soft ball and powder puff touch football.

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Front Row l to r: Russell Crossen, Minneapolis; Sid Oxandale, Herington; Andy Schuler III, Chapman; Back Row l to r: Doris Hubbard, St. George; Cheryl Keller, Halstead; Shirley Modica, Walnut; Jo Anne Smith, Ottawa.

These four were not present when the pictures were made: Bobbie Olivier, Harper; Randy Kanak, Ellsworth; Diane Engelken, Goff; and Mark Armstrong, Muscotah.

These 22 counselors at the 1971 State 4-H and Youth Round-Up held at Kansas State University last June 1-4 were on scholarships provided by Farmland Industries.

Youth wants to serve—and these youth served admirably. These collegiate 4-H and older 4-H youth gave four days of their time to the development of others. They know it is important that leadership skills in young men and women be developed and refined. They know that the leadership opportunities at the Round-Up does



John Reynolds, Paradise; Janet Rewerts, Junction City; Sheri Hewitt, Ottawa; Ed Juno, Otis.

this. The future of agriculture in Kansas and elsewhere will be served by the understanding young people who attend the Round-Up each year.

Farmland Industries has long been associated with this program, and is pleased to give recognition to these outstanding young men and women who served as junior advisors and made the 1971 4-H and Youth Round-Up a success. Congratulations to all the outstanding Kansas youth who attended.



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Leader for county-wide project guides 4-H'ers in Labette County

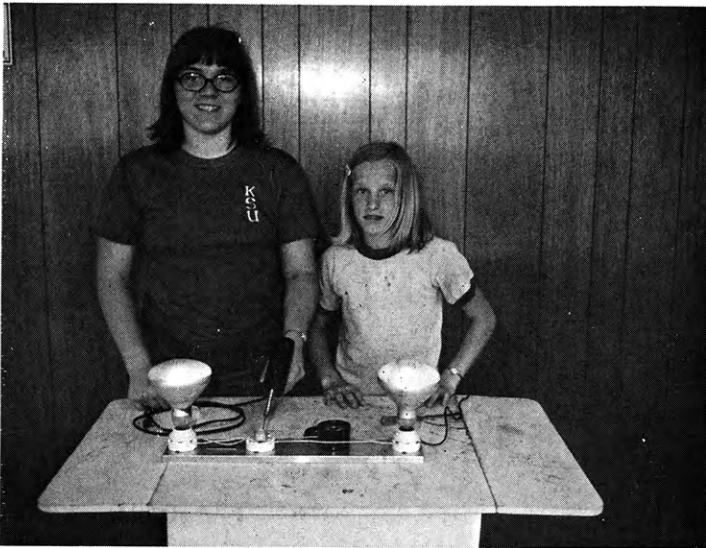
Whether it's making an extension cord, rewiring an electric mixer, or wiring a house, Labette County 4-H electric project members enjoy doing it.

Forty-five county youth are enrolled in the electric project. Many of these youth attend R. A. Tullis' county-wide electric workshops held each year during the spring months. Tullis, a salesman for an electric company, has a large electric workshop and garage at his home. Many 4-H electric project members spend several of their Saturday afternoons during the year at Tullis' acquiring and demonstrating their knowledge about electricity.

Last year Tullis and his sons, Ron and Terry, instructed and assisted 23 project members when they wired a newly constructed county fair building. The 4-H'ers had an opportunity to assemble and install 12 fluorescent lights, 16 wall outlets, 300 feet of conduit and 400 feet of number 12 wire.

R. A. is a tremendous leader. "One who is able to stimulate youth to enjoy learning about electricity," stated Marvin Anderegg, county 4-H agent. 4-H'ers greatly appreciate his "show and tell but do it yourself" teaching method.

As a community project this year they plan to wire the new restroom facilities constructed on the Labette County fairgrounds.



Carolyn Hoheisel, 10 Go-Getter 4-H'er and junior electric project leader demonstrates to Wanda Robinson, Altamont Rooter 4-H'er, how electrical circuits can become overheated when too many amperes are required from a circuit.



R. A. Tullis received a desk set from the Sunflower 4-H Club for serving as county-wide electric project leader in Labette County. Marcus Evitts, Sunflower 4-H'er is shown presenting the award to him.



Lily Oler, Parsons, Carolyn Hoheisel and Debbie Richardson, Oswego, are shown assembling one of the 12 fluorescent lights which were installed in the new Floral Hall at the Labette County fairgrounds in Oswego. These girls were a part of a group of 23 electrical project young people who helped with wiring the building.



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