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Kansas 4-H Journal

The 4-H Family Magazine

May 1972



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A philosophy for 4-H Sunday: The cadenzas in our lives

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

In the lives of all of us, there are times of tension, trials, and boredom. As our reluctant feet drag us off to the routine of another day, we may wish for a means of escape to an easier, more pleasant life, without troubles or decisions. But we are free people, and we accept Robert Frost's characterization of freedom as "moving easy in the harness." The days of our life are the harness, and in the midst of the often monotonous pulse of life, we need to have moments when we can feel that we are free.

I think we make our moments of freedom by recognizing the cadenzas in our lives, as expressed by Helen Lourie Marshall:

The song of life is a dullish thing in its basic melody—
 A cradle to grave, monotonous swing, often in minor key.
 But the great composer is very wise, for into every score
 He adds cadenzas here and there that earth bound hearts may soar—
 Cadenzas of passion, vision, hope, and dreams—each plays a part.
 Oh, the steady beat is for marching feet, but cadenzas—
 they're for the heart.

Each of us needs a moment of liberation, of freedom when "our earth bound hearts may soar." This moment of exhilarated living is enough, more than enough, to make our day complete. Even in the most trying moments of our day, we can look forward with anticipation to the small events and favors, the little cadenzas that we know are there to brighten the hours ahead.

Benjamin Franklin must have had this same thought in his mind when he wrote in his autobiography these prescient words:

"Human happiness is produced not so much by great pieces of good fortune that seldom happen, as by little advantages that occur every day."

As we grow older, (and presumably our wisdom matures as we become more experienced) we become aware that certain small comforts and pleasures assume greater importance and value in our lives. The cup of steaming coffee on a cold morning; the smile of a friend; the pleasure of the twinkling fireplace; a glass of cold lemonade on a hot day; the brilliance of stars that swing just overhead; the clear, untroubled eyes of a child; the excitement of a sunrise or a sunset; the faraway view of the hills; the sudden, surprising touch of a friend's hand; even the few moments of silence and peace that we can arrange in the busiest of our days—are all "little advantages" that we can truly call "cadenzas for the heart." Just as anticipation of a vacation is often the greatest part of the pleasure, the built-in cadenzas of little advantages are also the anticipation that makes our days happier.

(Continued on page 4)

ABOUT THE COVER

"A portrait composite of the different moods of one girl" describes "The Many Faces of Kathy," the purple ribbon-winning cover picture by Rachel Shortbill, Topeka. She explains how it was done: "Each picture was test-printed to find the correct exposure so each would develop in an equal amount of time. The pictures were printed individually on a large sheet

of paper and then developed in a large tray."

On pages 8 and 9 are more of the best of 4-H photography. We hope you've noticed the purple ribbon pictures in the January, February, and April Journals, and we plan for more to appear in future issues.

More than 2,000 Kansas 4-H'ers take photography as a project.

Editor's note: 4-H'ers—here's an opportunity to widen your horizons by acquiring a pen pal in an Asian country. Be sure to read this letter from Mun-Hwan Chung. We hope he'll find Box 3834 full of letters from Kansas!

Dear Editor,

Please forgive me for taking up your valuable time. I am a teacher of high school in Seoul, Korea.

My pupils are very eager to find pen friends in your country. I learned of Kansas 4-H Journal through American Embassy in Seoul, and am writing to you in the hope that you can help them get in touch with the youth in your country. They would like to exchange information about student life and various topics in everyday life and to discuss current international problems.

I think this kind of direct communication between friends of about the same age will help both to learn about each other's country. It will also help my students to brush up their English. I also think they might have fun in swapping items in their hobby collections.

The name of our school is Samsun High School. I am one of the English teachers at this school which has around 3,000 pupils. The pupils here have five English classes a week.

I am sure they will be a faithful friend and correspondent to any young friends who wish to be their pen friend.

I hope Kansas 4-H Journal can perhaps publish my name in your esteemed magazine.

I thank you very much for your kind cooperation.

Sincerely yours,
Mun-Hwan Chung
I.P.O. Box 3834
Seoul, Korea

June 9 is the date this year for Friends of 4-H Day, an annual event at Rock Springs Ranch. This special day is Kansas 4-H Foundation's "Thank You" to the many donors who provide scholarships, trips, and awards for Kansas 4-H'ers. These donors also support other work of Kansas 4-H Foundation.

Philosophy —

(Continued from page 3)

In an early novel of pioneer life on the great plains, an author, perhaps it was Willa Cather, had a mother explaining "thank-you ma'ams" to her children. After one of the infrequent visits to town, the family started home in the wagon. The long, rutted wagon road climbed by slow loops up out of the river valley and entered the hills where the homestead was located. Whenever the road leveled out in the uphill climb, the driver stopped to allow the horses to breathe and rest for the next pull. These, the pioneer mother told her children, were the "thank-you ma'ams," the pauses in life when we can stop for a moment, look ahead, think of the small advantages that we know are there, and smile in secret anticipation of the pleasure they will bring.

No one seems to know what creates happiness, or why some people are perennially cheerful, seemingly without cause. The happiest people in the world are those who seem to be happy for no particular reason, except that they are happy. If there is any criteria, happy people usually seem to be people who are producing something. Bored people are those who produce nothing at all and who constantly look for new ways of consuming. George Bernard Shaw observed once that we have no more right to consume happiness without producing it, than we have to consume wealth without producing it. Happiness is a perfume that you cannot pour on others without getting a few drops on yourself.

4-H members ought to be the happiest of persons. They have so many cadenzas in their lives, cadenzas they can and should share with others. Perhaps Lord Byron provided the key when he wrote, "All who joy would win, must share it. Happiness was born a twin."

New committee is appointed to guide Citizenship Center

To establish guidelines and assist in development of exhibits and programs at the new Citizenship Center at Rock Springs Ranch is the purpose of a recently appointed 11-member Kansas 4-H Citizenship Committee which will serve as an advisory group to the board of trustees of Kansas 4-H Foundation. Members of the committee will assist in finding material and in evaluating memorabilia offered for use in the center, Dolph Simons, chairman of the Kansas 4-H Foundation board of trustees, explained in announcing the members' names.

Chairman of the committee is retired U. S. District Judge Arthur Stanley, Leavenworth. Other committee members are Dr. James A. McCain, Ray Frisbie, and J. Harold Johnson, Manhattan; Bal Jeffrey Thad Sandstrom, Robert Brock, and Miss Wanda May Vinson, Topeka; Mrs. Olive Garvey and Dale Critser, Wichita; and Ross Beach, Hays.

Before becoming district judge, Mr. Stanley, the committee chairman, had practiced law in Kansas City. He has been a member of the Kansas Senate, county attorney of Wyandotte County, and president of the Wyandotte County Bar Association.

Judge Stanley has served in the U. S. Army, the U. S. Navy, and the Air Force, becoming a lieutenant colonel during World War II.

Arthur Stanley Jr.



Two '72 IFYEs named

Korea and Turkey will be home for six months to the two International Farm Youth Exchange delegates from Kansas in 1972.

Receiving final approval from National 4-H Foundation are Patricia Busse, Bird City, who will go to Korea, and Clifton Willms, Hutchinson, who goes to Turkey. Their assignments will begin in mid-June.

Patricia Busse is a junior majoring in history and political science at Texas Lutheran College, Sequin, Texas. She spent five weeks in Europe in 1971 as part of her college work. Her family was host to an IFYE from Germany in 1966.

A member of the Cheyenne County Happy Larks 4-H Club for 11 years, Patricia served as club president, was state citizenship award winner in 1969, attended state 4-H Round-up and National 4-H Citizenship Short Course.

Clifton Willms is a member of Mitchell 4-H Club. He was club president two years and was president of Reno County 4-H Council one year.

A sophomore majoring in animal science and industry at Kansas State University, Clifton was a member of the KSU meats judging team placing second this year in the intercollegiate contest in Forth Worth. As a 4-H'er he was a member of the 4-H livestock judging team representing Kansas at the American Royal in Kansas City and National Western Livestock Show in Denver.

During their IFYE assignment Patricia and Clifton will live with rural families in their host countries. After their return they will give illustrated presentations of their experiences as an IFYE.

The IFYE program, active since 1948 in Kansas, is an exchange of young adults between the USA and more than 60 countries. Funds are provided by the home county of the delegate, Kansas 4-H Foundation, and National 4-H Foundation. The state 4-H department, KSU, plans the schedule for incoming exchanges and supervises the selection and orientation of delegates going overseas.

Mrs. Marjorie Area, extension specialist, 4-H and youth, is coordinator of 4-H international programs in the state.

IFYE delegates from Kansas for 1972, honored at the 4-H International Feast, are Clifton Willms, Hutchinson, going to Turkey, and Patricia Busse, Bird City, a delegate to Korea.



Friend of IFYE for 1972 is Rock Springs Ranch. William Riley Jr., left, director of RSR, received the certificate from Jim Ploger, a 1967 IFYE to India, during the 4-H International Feast at Kansas State University. Riley was also given a plaque with the names of 12 individuals and organizations receiving the honor since it was established by the Kansas IFYE Alumni Association.



Memories of life in another country are shared as the honored Kansas IFYE delegates and Teen Caravan participant visit during the 4-H International Feast. Each year the delegates returning during the past year share the spotlight during the Feast. Left to right are Larry Oller, Coldwater, a Teen Caravan member to Denmark; Karen Threlkel, Atwood, an IFYE to Nicaragua; Carolyn Neil, Fort Scott, to Taiwan; Margaret Vesecky, Timken, to Switzerland; Connie Harms, Whitewater, to the Netherlands; and Diann Wiens, Marion, who went to Japan.

Economics in Action Conference

"Economics concerns all of us no matter who you are or your goal in life. We all purchase items and have to live. The Economics in Action Conference can tell you why that can of beans or that hammer you just bought has increased in price over the past few years, in addition to many more involved subjects.

"Like all other kinds of camps, we had time for fun, recreation, and relaxation. But if you want to become a more intelligent consumer or businessman later on in life, attend the 'Economics in Action' camp when provided an opportunity again."

This is the comment of a 4-H'er who attended the first Economics in Action Conference in 1970. She is Constance Story, Winfield.

This year Kansas youth will again have an opportunity for this kind of experience. The conference is scheduled for July 5-9 at Rock Springs Ranch. Cost of the conference is \$25; in some

counties donors will help with this fee.

Juniors and seniors in high school are eligible to attend, and 4-H membership is not a requirement.

To register, contact your county extension agent, or write to E. L. Hazlett, 309 Waters Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

Topics on the program include opportunities the American economy offers young people, basic features of a market system, money and financial institutions, employment and unemployment, government and the economy, agriculture and American economy, labor and the economy, and the individual as a consumer.

Coordinating the program are E. L. Hazlett, executive director of the Kansas Council on Economic Education, and Dr. Barry Flinchbaugh, extension economist, public affairs, Kansas State University. Sponsors of the event are the Kansas 4-H Foundation, Kansas Council on Economic Education, Division of Extension, state 4-H department, KSU; and Department of Economics, KSU.

Twenty 4-H teams play in tournament

By Jeanne Ryan

Dickinson County 4-H Council Reporter

Ten girls' teams and 10 boys' teams from 12 clubs played 18 games in the Dickinson County 4-H basketball tournament at Chapman High School in March.

Members must have completed all of their previous year's projects and have their enrollment cards in the county office by December 1 to be eligible. Boys who played high school basketball were ineligible.

The Holland Sunflower girls and Abilene Aggies boys won.

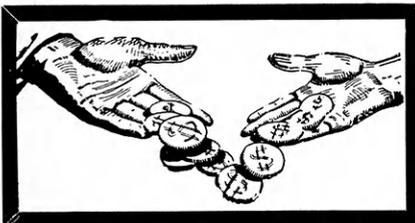


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McPherson County 4-H Day has a new look

By Marjorie Ann Tennant
Assistant Extension Editor

Show and tell your community, your county what 4-H includes, what opportunities, experiences, pleasures it offers.

Another way to state this important part of 4-H is, "present a good image of your club and members to the public in all possible ways."

County 4-H Days have traditionally been an excellent way to give the public an insight into how the "4-leaf clover" club members learn by doing. The greatest handicap in meeting this objective of club days is the limited number of persons, especially those not familiar with the program, who came to hear and see 4-H'ers in action.

McPherson County 4-H Day, 1972 style, eliminated this difficulty. With the cooperation, and more important the leadership, of adult and teen leaders and members, McPherson County 4-H'ers took their story to the public.

On Saturday, March 18, if you had shopped on the main street of McPherson you would have seen and heard some of the 120 girls and boys taking part in County 4-H Day.

In five stores and a parking lot of a bank, club members were giving demonstrations and illustrated talks during the morning and noon hours. In the afternoon the talent show attracted an appreciative audience in the bank parking lot. The show included two puppet shows, dramatic numbers, instrumental and vocal music with a total of 16 presentations.

Demonstrations and illustrated talks included most of the Kansas 4-H projects, from beef, clothing, foods, dog, horse, rabbits, geology, to photography.

At each store an adult 4-H leader presided, introducing the members and keeping the schedule going smoothly. In addition, two leaders listened to the presentations, taking notes and visiting with each member after the talk or demonstration. The leaders gave 4-H'ers a summary of the good and weak aspects of the talk.

Each 4-H'er appearing during the day received a colorful red, white, and blue Merit Award ribbon.

Another purpose of 4-H Day, in addition to an opportunity to inform the public, is to give 4-H'ers an incentive to prepare

and give public presentations, thus developing their knowledge and self-confidence.

How did McPherson County people — club members, leaders, Extension personnel, and the public — feel about the 1972 County 4-H Day?

Members were enthusiastic. They enjoyed doing their entries in downtown McPherson, having an interested audience. Members with horses, rabbits and dogs were especially popular with the girls and boys in the area.

Club leaders seemed stimulated and pleased as they worked with youth from other clubs and shared their enthusiasm with the shoppers who paused to see a talk or demonstration.

County Extension 4-H agent Ray Studer termed the day a success as he watched the close of the talent show. The number of entries was larger than in 1971 and he praised the cooperation of all participants.

And the public couldn't help noticing some of the wholesome and sincere attitudes of the youthful participants. More than one shopper commented on learning something about 4-H and praised the worthwhileness of the program.



Shanna Gibson, a member of New Frontiers 4-H Club, McPherson County, gave a 4-H Day demonstration relating to her horse project.

Ottawa County 4-H Dramatics Night

Another successful 4-H Day idea comes from Ottawa County.

"Rather than hold the one-act plays and other dramatics numbers during 4-H Day, it was decided to hold a '4-H Dramatics Night' a week before 4-H Day," county agent Ron Seyfert explained. "This was publicized in the newspaper and an admission fee of 25¢ for adults and 10¢ for school children was set. Over 250 persons attended, and the 4-H Council made a nice profit.

"Many 4-H'ers and parents expressed real satisfaction with the idea. Many 4-H'ers said that 4-H Day was more enjoyable this year because some of the pressure had been removed by having our dramatics numbers out of the way. We also had more entries in the other 4-H Day activities."



By Jim Pendleton
State Award Winner in Photography
Douglas County

PHOTOGRAPHY! It's a great hobby! It can also be a great 4-H project! Through the photography project, one may learn as much as he wants, depending on his interests and the extent he wishes to go into the project. 4-H photography is composed of four units, each a bit more advanced than the one preceding.

Unit one is concerned with the simple camera and with general knowledge about the project. Unit two is more advanced and goes into flash photography and the use of an adjustable camera.

Unit three is concerned with composition, use of color films in taking pictures, and making contact prints. Here is where it can become very expensive for the amateur photographer because at this phase of work one needs equipment that can develop and print negatives into pictures and enlargements.

Finally, unit four takes this new knowledge of developing and printing and goes into more detail, and it also gives one a chance to become more creative in his picture taking. As one can see, the 4-H photography project can become quite involved and no matter how many units one enrolls in, he is bound to learn something. The project books are excellent and explain the techniques with many picture examples.

How does one get a good picture? This is one of the first things a beginner will want to know. Well, it is through a variety of many different techniques and procedures that a photographer produces a good picture.

A few basic things must be remembered before one takes a picture. Hold the camera steady with both hands, usually tucking the elbows close into the body for better support. Stand straight with

Purple ribbon photography



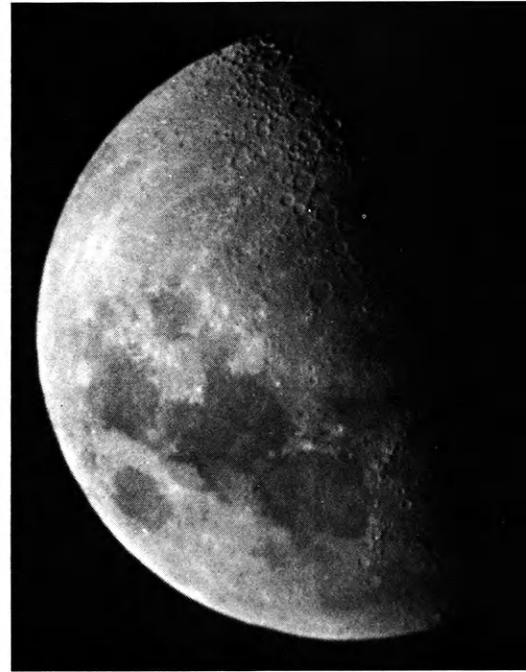
"Midnight Moonlight" is the name of John Pendleton's picture taken about midnight when the moon was full and the clouds were interesting. John is a brother to Jim Pendleton, state winner in photography, whose picture of their bother Scott on his mini-bike on top of a dike appears on the facing page. The Pendleton live near Lawrence.

feet spread about shoulders' width. If the subject is moving, follow it closely in the viewfinder and when it is at the point where the picture should be taken, squeeze the shutter release; do not jab or punch it.

When taking a picture, one must also keep composition in mind. Good composition in a picture is centered around a main subject. It draws the attention of people to the subject and also helps to tell a visual story which the entire picture creates. Whenever one is ready to take a picture, remember to think how that scene will look in your finished picture. What is seen is not always exactly the same on paper. This is because film and paper have certain limi-

tations and cannot record areas of extreme contrast. Many photographers take advantage of this to make silhouettes. So, photographers should not be discouraged if many of their pictures are not perfect.

The 4-H photography project has been a great one for me. I have learned many worthwhile things from it. Besides learning how to take and develop pictures, I have had opportunities to meet different people who are more experienced than I and who can teach me new techniques and ideas. Once one has developed the skill of taking good pictures, he can use this knowledge the rest of his life—in his career or personal life.



Don Phillips, Hays, photographed the moon through a 6 inch reflector telescope with a 35mm camera and a 50mm lens. Using Tri-X film (ASA400), the exposure was 1/30th of a second at f/3.5.



"I went out into a field of sunflowers, and holding a black cloth in back of the flower, I took this picture. The exposure using Panatomic-X film (ASA32) was 1/25 of a second at f/4," writes Don Phillips about his second purple ribbon-winning picture.

IDEAS * & News *

A band provided recreation for teenage 4-H members in **Linn County**. The county council hired the band and served cookies and punch. **Mickey Morrell** is council reporter.

Leader **Mrs. Kirt Shafer** of **Silver Lake 4-H Club** of **Shawnee County** is pleased with interest shown by five 4-H'ers enrolled in **Beauty from Flowers**. They have had several meetings about flower arranging, and plan to participate in several area flower shows as well as 4-H shows. **Sharon Brady** gave a talk on this project at a monthly club meeting.

Winning top blue in the musical games section of **Butler County 4-H Day** was a square dance group from **Bluestem 4-H Club**. Only one person in the group had danced before.

Shelia Kester, reporter of **Lakeside 4-H Club**, **Phillips County**, writes that "Charlie Brown's Summer Project," a skit written and directed by **Mrs. Carol Stockman**, rated a regional blue at 4-H Day. The cast, composed of only the younger members of the club, portrayed the popular **Peanuts** characters in their fight for ecology.

For Parents' Night at **Kipp 4-H Club** in **Saline County**, **Jerry Currie** sang "There's a Gold Mine in the Sky," a song he had sung for the 1939 Kipp model meeting.

Macrame is popular in **Harvey County**. **Carol Suderman** demonstrated it to **Kellas 4-H Club**, as did **Kamala Platt** in a joint meeting of **Campus Champions 4-H Club** and **Halstead Cloverleaf 4-H Club**. Macrame is an ancient art once used to make fish nets.

The **Marion County Peabody Hustlers 4-H Club** began their annual Family Night with a basket dinner. Parents gave "how-to" demonstrations, with instructions for building a better bossy, dressing a rabbit, and raising a 4-H kid. Reporter **Teresa Weems** said it was a "night of fun."

Winning land judging teams from five districts represented Kansas at the International Land, Pasture and Range Judging Contest in Oklahoma City. The five 4-H teams were from **Geary**, **Crawford**, **Washington**, **Ford**, and **Rawlins** counties.

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Tributes to leaders

Among 4-H community leaders who have been honored recently are Mrs. Viola Drapel, Cuba; Mrs. Elwin Collins, As-saria; Leonard Sharp, Great Bend; Mrs. Ira Redenbaugh, Spring Hill; Amos Blecha, Munden; and Mrs. Carl Raney, Syracuse.

Mrs. Drapel has been with the Merry Meadowlarks 4-H Club, Republic County, for 20 of the 25 years of the club's existence. She will retire as community leader, but plans to continue as project leader. Her replacement is Mrs. Kenny Claycamp. Club historian is Mary Williams.

Mrs. Collins was community leader of Friendly Valley 4-H Club, Saline County, for 17 years. 4-H members planned and carried out a recognition night in her honor. Included on the program were a farewell song to Mrs. Collins and a talk by Thad Satterlee telling some funny things that had happened to Mrs. Collins during her years as leader. A 4-H member presented her with a silver tray. Linda Richter is reporter.

Mr. Sharp's association with South Bend Jolly Workers 4-H Club, Barton County, began when he was a member for eight years. He was community leader for eight years, is poultry leader, has been adult adviser to the county 4-H council, and last year was honored as an Alumni of the Year at the Barton County 4-H achievement

party. The Sharp's four children have all been active in 4-H work with Mrs. Sharp also serving as a 4-H leader. Two of their children, John and Charles, are still members of the club. Reporter for South Bend Jolly Workers 4-H Club is Jan Fanshler.

In 1955, Mrs. Ira Redenbaugh, with the assistance of Donald McKaig, organized the Morning Glory 4-H Club of Johnson County. After sixteen years Mrs. Redenbaugh has retired, and to show their appreciation Morning Glory 4-H Club members held a reception in her honor.

Members of the club presented Mrs. Redenbaugh with a wall clock which was engraved with thanks and appreciation for her many years of loyal service to the club.

Over 200 children have passed through the club during Mrs. Redenbaugh's leadership, many being 10-year members, and her influence, love, and understanding have benefited all, according to Leesa Bottoms, club historian.

The Redenbaughs are a dedicated 4-H family. Mr. Redenbaugh has been livestock project leader for a number of years, Joe and Kathy have each completed 10 years of membership, and Elaine is in her 9th year.

Although Mrs. Redenbaugh is retiring as community leader she will remain as a leader in the crochet and sewing projects and as a member of the advisory committee of Morning Glory club.

"Leaders like Mrs. Redenbaugh are what makes 4-H such a great and successful youth organization," Leesa writes.

Go-Getters 4-H Club of Stanton County presented the plate shown in the picture at left as a thank-you to Mrs. Carl Raney to show appreciation for leadership she has given the club. Mrs. Raney has been community leader since 1961, project leader for photography four years, and is now serving as crochet leader for the club; she was also 4-H representative for Manter Township for four years. Carl Raney has been project leader in livestock and crops for 10 years.

This year will end 14 years of 4-H work for the three Raney children who have been both county and state winners and have provided leadership for the Go-Getters 4-H Club.



Diamond pins for 20 years of service as community leaders go to Mrs. Lad Drapel, Merry Meadowlarks 4-H Club, and Amos Blecha, Munden 4-H Club, at Republic County leaders' banquet. Left to right are county agent Jack Stroade, Mrs. Drapel, Mr. Blecha, and home economist Marsha Beard.



Mrs. Ira Redenbaugh, Spring Hill, retires as community leader of Morning Glory 4-H Club, Johnson County.



Mrs. Robert Fanshler, community leader, presents Leonard Sharp with a gift of appreciation as he retired as community leader. He doesn't have a dirty face; it's the beginning of a beard for Great Bend's centennial celebration this summer.





Mrs. Jenny Snider demonstrates the basic knot of macrame to Mitzie Barnett of Atchison County as Mrs. Donna Wiley, chaperon from Leavenworth County, looks on. The class is at the leadership seminar to which Leavenworth County junior leaders were host.



Mary Pat Duffin gets her calf ready to show at Cherokee County 4-H Spring Beef Fitting and Showing School. She is a member of Helmic Gingersnaps 4-H Club. Is the unidentified boy admiring the exhibit or exhibitor?



Cynthia Jennison learns resuscitation procedures at a recent meeting of Sasnak 4-H Club in Saline County. Instructing her is Kim Glasgow, club safety chairman, who has completed the Red Cross standard course. Looking on at right is Ann Zimmerman, Sasnak president.

Club members took turns practicing on "Resuscitator Annie" borrowed for the evening from the Salina Fire Department.

Leadership seminar for four counties

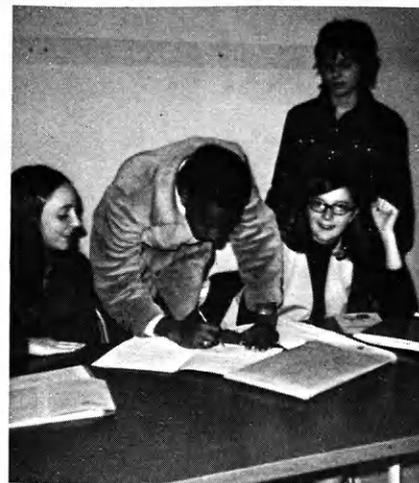
The Leavenworth County Junior Leadership Club was host to a recent leadership seminar for all junior leaders 13 and over in Leavenworth, Douglas, Atchison, and Wyandotte counties. Eighty young people met for two days at Tall Oaks Camp, Linwood.

Classes and demonstrations were given in macrame techniques, photography, and rifle safety, with a film on water safety, conservation and ecology.

A discussion of communication, both silent and vocal, was led by Dr. Paul Kasper. Groups of campers then tried to hold several elections silently and courteously, working together to achieve constructive results. K-State Collegiate 4-H'ers served as group leaders in the discussions and tried to help each group organize.

A highlight was a look at the National 4-H Congress in Chicago, presented by area delegates Alan Wiley, Jim Pendleton, and Brad Bradley.

"The seminar provided leadership and opportunities to learn in many areas, and 4-H'ers met and shared ideas with other junior leaders from nearby counties," wrote Crystal Wiley, president of the Leavenworth County Junior Leadership Club, and Lori Hagenbuch, reporter.



Tasau Meriga of Ethiopia signs the secretary's book as he becomes a new member of Ruleton Eager Beavers 4-H Club, Sherman County, while secretary Becky Topliff, president Amy Townsend, and Cinda Topliff, people-to-people project member and council member, look on. Tasau is an American Field Service Student studying at Goodland High School. He will be in Goodland till the first of August.

Kansans give \$11,773 to National 4-H Center

Kansas 4-H clubs, former 4-H'ers, and friends have contributed more than one-third of the state's \$30,000 pledge to the National 4-H Center Development Fund. \$11,773 has already been given for expansion of the headquarters of National 4-H Foundation in Washington, D. C., according to Dr. Glenn Busset, state 4-H leader and chairman of a committee to coordinate the project in Kansas.

Many 4-H clubs contribute \$10 a year to the development. Other contributors have been teenagers who have taken part in Citizenship Short Courses, and members of Master 4-H Club, made up of delegates to National 4-H Conference. Both the conference and short courses are conducted each year at National 4-H Center.

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Round-up!

Fun in the present and a foretaste of the future are in store for Kansas teenagers who attend 4-H and Youth Round-up at Kansas State University June 5-9. Not only will the young people, perhaps a thousand of them, learn about college life as they live in university dormitories and use campus buildings for classes, but a look at possible future occupations can come from a class in career exploration and several classes about specific careers.

Any young person 15 or older on January 1 is eligible to attend. 4-H membership is not a requirement. The cost of \$25 will provide 11 meals, 4 nights in a residence hall, and Round-up classes and activities.

Eighty-four special interest classes are offered, representing the Division of Extension and each of the eight colleges of the university. From the 84 choices, the individual teenager will make up his own schedule.

With 19 different classes in music, young musicians will have many opportunities.

To register, contact your county extension office.

Precision dog team drills in Reno Co.

At special events in the Reno County area, a part of the program may be provided by a drill team made up of 4-H members and their dogs. The precision marchers are the older and more experienced enrollees in dog care and training.

Leader of the popular Reno County project is Bruno Marx. Boys and girls from surrounding counties also attend the classes because their counties do not have a leader for the dog project.

The group has formed a club called the Reno County 4-H Sirius Dog Club, which meets monthly except for March, April, and May. During these months, the group has extra training sessions.

A highlight for the group is the annual Invitational 4-H Dog Show. This year 16 counties were invited to the April event, Barbara Badgett reported.

Happiness is -- a 4-H dog

By Tammi Graves, Reporter
Evening Star 4-H Club
Cowley County

Happiness is a 4-H dog for Christi Graves, a member of Evening Star 4-H Club in Cowley County. Christi is 15 years of age and owns a registered Brittany spaniel which was her 4-H dog care and training project.

Christi's dog is named Gringo's Red Digger, called Red. She took Red to dog obedience and won a blue ribbon upon graduation. She won another blue ribbon and reserve champion at the 4-H achievement fair last summer. She then took Red to a dog show in Wichita, placing first in her class, won best of breed, and then placed fourth in group judging in sporting dogs. Christi also showed Red in junior showmanship and won second place.

Many hours of hard work for both dog and owner go into training a dog. In the beginning, Christi spent four months of working her dog every day to properly train him to her commands. Many hours since then have also added to this training program. This particular 4-H project takes lots of work but the rewards are many.

Red was nominated to show in a national dog show before he was even born. This show was held this fall at Ardmore, Okla., with other Brittans approximately the same age, from all over the United States. Red placed third which was indeed a thrill for Christi and really added to the happiness her dog brings.

Red has also placed in two field trials. His sire is Gringo de Britt, a field champion, national amateur champion in 1969 and 1970 and only one point short of a bench champion. I might mention that Red isn't two years old yet.

Christie has high hopes for Red as a champion, perhaps a dual champion, field and bench. This may sound like a dream, but who knows? Anyway, in the meantime, happiness for Christi is—Red.

At right—Christi Graves and Red



Exhibits at the Crawford County Fair were shown, along with ribbons and trophies, by members of Walnut Wonder Workers 4-H Club on their float for the Walnut centennial parade. Mrs. Josephine Shively is community leader.



Eric Storbel watched intently while Jim Zeltner, managing editor of the Pratt Tribune, demonstrated how the headline computer could make Eric's name appear in various styles of print. Others in the picture are, left to right, Christine Zeltner (partially hidden), Tina Southards, and Tina Miller. During their tour of the Tribune facilities, the children heard an explanation of how the newspaper is produced and saw the paper roll off the presses. Reading project leader Mrs. Willard Cowen, Richland Rustlers 4-H Club, Pratt County, arranged the tour.



Former 4-H member is v-p of national club

By Kathy DeSchepper
Welborn 4-H Club
Wyandotte County

A former Kansas 4-H member is first vice-president of a national organization. The organization is the American Saddlebred Pleasure Horse Association; the man is Maxwell Williams, who lives in Kansas City, Kansas.

When he was nine, Maxwell joined the Pleasant View 4-H Club in Mitchell County because 4-H was the major source of activity during the 1930s for children who lived on farms. Within the next 11 years he served as president of his 4-H club, was president of the Mitchell County 4-H Council, was active in the county fairs, and was president of the board of directors for his district camp.



Those 11 years certainly turned out to be worth it! He was named county champion in the four projects he took — swine, beef, sheep, and leadership. He was a member of the state's Who's Who 4-H Club. In 1938 he received top recognition at the National 4-H Congress in Chicago. Mr. Williams was one of the delegation of four to represent our state of Kansas at the National 4-H Conference in Washington, D.C., in 1941. Because of this last honor he was made a member of the Kansas Master 4-H Club. In 1961 he was named a state 4-H Alumni Award winner.

Mr. Williams is now manager of KCMO Business Music and Audio Communications. He takes an active part in the Kansas City Kansas Junior Chamber of Commerce, Wyandotte County sheriff's posse, American Saddlebred Pleasure Horse Association, and most of all, 4-H. He served on the Wyandotte County Agricultural Extension Council as 4-H representative of Kansas City in the past, and he supplies the communications equipment for 4-H achievement banquets.

Mr. Williams has one remembrance of his 4-H days that he would like to pass on to us: "It's not what ribbon or trophy you come home with that really matters. It's what you learn while doing the project that really counts."

The organization of which Mr. Williams is national vice-president, the American Saddlebred Pleasure Horse Association, is a service club dedicated to the promotion of interest in the American saddle horse for pleasure riding and showing.



Kansas 4-H Invitational Conference

The first Kansas Invitational Conference June 5-9 will give 200 4-H members an opportunity to make recommendations to improve the 4-H program in this state.

The four Kansas delegates to the 1971 National 4-H Conference in Washington, D.C., have planned the conference. They are Sheri Hewitt, Ottawa; Edward Juno, Otis; John Reynolds, Paradise; and Janet Rewerts, Stafford.

"Four discussion groups will meet during the week," Janet Rewerts said in an interview reported in Shawnee County Extension News. "The purpose . . . is to come up with ways 4-H can change to better relate to the needs of people."

After the conference, "delegates are expected to try the new ideas in their local clubs and create interest in these ideas among other 4-H'ers," Janet said.

Twenty resource persons will assist with the conference, according to Dr. Margery Neely, extension specialist and advisor.

Delegates from each county are expected to attend the event at Kansas State University, Manhattan.

IDEAS * & News

Extension personnel of northeastern Kansas initiated Perry 4-H Camp on April 27 by meeting at the new 4-H camp and eating the first meal there. They discussed the kinds of programs to be carried out there. Speakers were authorities in wilderness training and outdoor education.

Cloverleaf 4-H Club in Saline County presented Wendell Morrison with a gift for 13 years of club leadership.

Two sisters who promote Herefords are Becky and Georgina Hottman. Becky is the Kansas Polled Hereford Queen, and Georgina is a member of Kansas Junior Hereford Association. She exhibited registered heifers at Better Beef Day at Horton, where sister Becky presided as queen. Georgina, a member of Happy-Go-Lucky 4-H Club in Jackson County, hopes to exhibit at other special livestock events throughout the state.

One hundred ninety-four talks, demonstrations, illustrated talks, and public speaking numbers were presented at Dickinson County 4-H Day at the Abilene High School.

Ten posters about 4-H made by young Kansas artists were among those evaluated by delegates at the National 4-H Conference. Those selected from Kansas were made by Paula Miller, Kirk Miller, Darron Stenger, and DeAnne Stenger, Topeka, Shawnee County; Tamera Jo Seely and Brenda Smith, Tribune, Greeley County; Dawn Gaeddert, Inman, and Kim German, McPherson, McPherson County; Rhonda Glasgow, Salina, Saline County; and Lynette Palmgren, Brewster, Thomas County.

Gypsum Valley 4-H Club in Saline County plans to go to the Temple Church of Gypsum for 4-H Sunday on May 7.

Members of Happy-Go-Lucky 4-H Club in Jackson County collected \$103.50 for the heart association. This has been an annual community service project for the Happy-Go-Lucky 4-H Club for the past six years. The club makes an annual cash donation also.

Activity with a two-fold purpose for the club has been the regular collection of newspapers and beer cans around the city of Netawaka. Residents are happy for a way to dispose of newspapers and their sale boosts the club's treasury. Collection of beer cans improves the environment and this too adds to the treasury. Greg Sarensen is reporter.

Notes



By Dr. Margery Neely
Extension Specialist,
4-H Child and Youth Education

The past three months the Notes I've written for Kansas 4-H Journal have been on the topics of values in career decision-making processes, on the 4-H Invitational Conference where youth will speak out, and on the need to define success.

Reading through my notes from a late March workshop under Dr. William Glasser, the "reality therapist," I found a relationship among those three topics. He told a full house at McPherson College auditorium that he and an anthropologist had traced civilization and had found two orientations.

A "goal-directed" society was based on survival, what you do, something to be accomplished.

A "role" society has time on its hands. A need to cooperate exists, but not for survival. The members begin to cooperate to enjoy each other's innate ability to be human; for example, by taking part in music, art, and plays — and it is pleasant. He said that since 1950 we haven't had a generation gap, but a cultural gap, with the Identity (role) Society seeking to fulfill themselves as human beings first, with goals second.

The older group are mostly Survival (goal) Society. Dr. Glasser noted, with "role" something to be concerned about later. Support for his thesis comes from the recent upsurge in helping occupations and in jobs which provide satisfying involvement rather than just security.

Dr. Glasser expressed a concern for insuring youth a voice in deciding what format programs will follow. This concern is similar to that behind the Kansas 4-H Invitational Conference. He defined discipline as learning better ways to do things and said, "People should

have a voice in making the rules and changing them."

Major institutions such as family and schools tend, he noted, to be goal-oriented. Now "no failure," "involvement," and "relevance and thinking" are the needs that public school kids want fulfilled even down to grade school. In the school systems of Hugoton, Ulysses, and Dodge City, his reality theory is put into practice.

Success and failure were defined by Dr. Glasser. The person who perceives himself as a success has felt himself loved and feels adequate and worthy and feels pleasure from involvement with others. A person who feels like a failure is very self-involved and is lonely and miserable, and failure reduces pain. Dr. Glasser noted that people choose to be alone but not to be lonely. We verify who we are through others.

Most of the world is still in a civilized survival status. In the western world, the impetus toward the Identity (role) Society of youth came from three things. First, World War II created affluence in this country. Second, Dr. Glasser noted that World War II was fought for moral reasons, and the movement for civil rights was given credence. Third, TV carries a message "everything is okay . . . and every problem can be solved in 28 minutes." Showing anything else alarms people. So TV is aimed at "being" NOW.

This interesting background explanation of civilization helps place values, careers, 4-H planning, and our goal-role success in context.

More 1971 Osage Co. 4-H Journal Sponsors

Nine names were inadvertently omitted from the list of last year's Osage County sponsors of the Kansas 4-H Journal. The businesses which have made this contribution to the 4-H program in Osage County are: Lyndon State Bank, Lyndon; Oliver Grocery, Burlingame; Williams Oil, Lyndon; Ruby's Beauty Salon, Scranton; Moore Produce, Scranton; Eylander's Grocery, Scranton; Johnson's 66, Scranton; S & A Telephone, Scranton; and Reed Truck Lines, Scranton.

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*These banks have sponsored Kansas 4-H Journal for 20 years.

K-State student teaches electric skills

A Kansas State University freshman, Steve Schuler, knows a lot about electricity, thanks to six years in the electric project in Chapman Shamrocks 4-H Club, Dickinson County. He has used his skills to build and repair equipment and to wire displays at school and to rewire buildings on the farm.

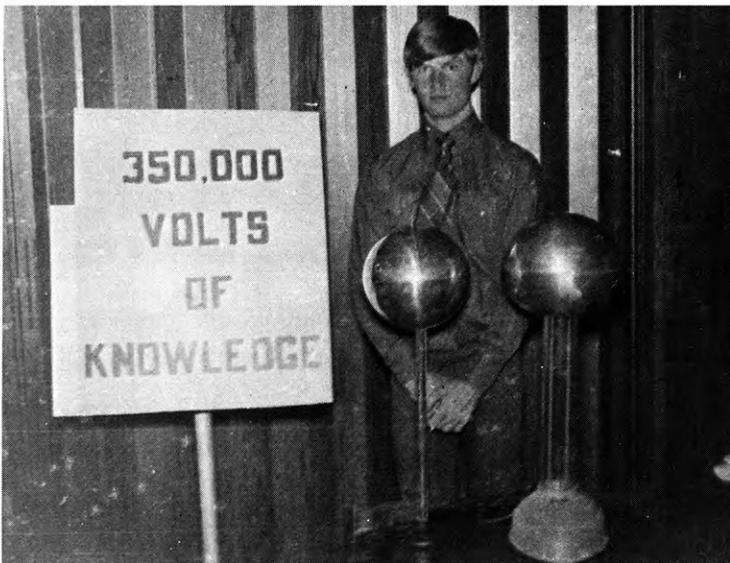
At the county level, Steve served as an assistant electric leader for three years and helped teach fundamentals of electricity to more than 70 members. In his own club he taught young 4-H'ers to rewire lamps, repair appliances, and wire plugs for lights and extension cords.

Steve, a charter member of Chapman Shamrocks 4-H Club, was club president two years, and president of Dickinson County 4-H Council one year. In addition to electricity, other major projects have been beef, public speaking, junior leadership and citizenship. Steve won a trip to National 4-H Congress as a sectional winner in public speaking.

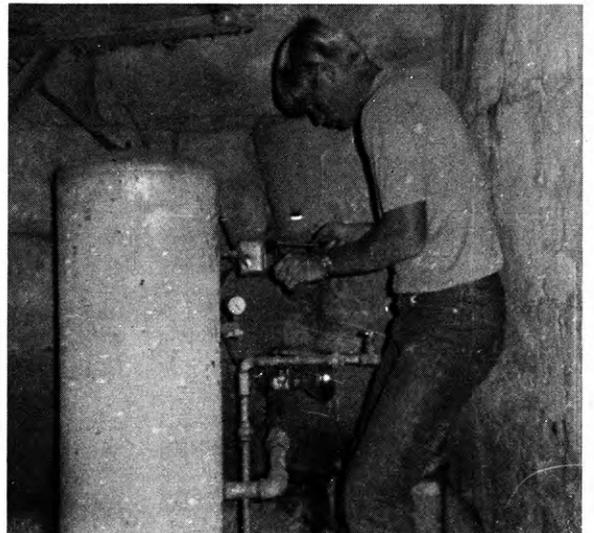
At K-State, where he is a member of Collegiate 4-H Club, the Key Award winner majors in animal science.



Here are some of the things Steve made and exhibited: a warning flasher for equipment pulled behind tractors, several lamps, a superhetrodyne radio, extension cords, a heat light, and shop lights.



Steve used this Van DeGraff generator for his demonstration on static electricity at Dickinson County 4-H Day. It has a potential difference of 350,000 volts and could throw a spark 20 inches. It was used to show some of the fundamental properties of electricity such as lighting and magnetism.



In an underground pump Steve installs a thermal device he built to keep underground water pipes from freezing in winter.



Watch This Page For Ideas On Farm And Home Electric Projects

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