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Kansas 4-H Journal



The 4-H Family Magazine

August 1972



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Journal

Vol. XVIII, No. 8 August 1972

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Wm. M. Riley Managing Editor
 Marie Rupp Associate Editor
 Glenna Wilson Production Editor

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Editorial and Business Office

Phone 913-532-5881

Umberger Hall

Kansas State University
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This is the time of year when emotions about the records part of the 4-H project program range all the way from ecstatic devotion to dark despair — depending on your personal position as a record-oriented person, as a parent or leader, or finally as a 4-H member. Recently we were browsing through the Orange County, California, newsletter, and were impressed by the comments of 4-H leader, parent, and educator Suzanne Guthrie. Suzanne is, with her husband Bill, a founder of the consulting firm of Guthrie Associates. More important though is that Suzanne is an active 4-H leader, and it is in that context we gracefully relinquish to Suzanne the opportunity to speak to Kansas 4-H leaders.

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

Purpose and value of records

It would be ridiculous to expect everyone in these days to remember everything he had to do, to recall what was said last week at a meeting, to keep in mind dates for meetings and parties, and to know by heart the answers to all the questions that come up in school, club work, community, and the home. What a comfort it is to have notes that make recollection sure and finding information easy. Filling out forms and applications is simple when you have all the factors in front of you.

People in olden days had no card indexes, file folders, notebooks, or pencils. Nevertheless, they made records of their doings, their obligations, and the links in their chain of life. There were paintings on the walls and ceilings of caves in the French Pyrenees, done twenty thousands years ago by men and women trying to survive the last Ice Age. These were notes made by people who observed what was going on around them and put it on record.

We in our day and age, know that what we put on paper can be carefully considered, discussed, and kept for reference. A calendar pad on which you write things to be done and promises to be kept is as important as your clock in organizing efficient use of your time. Some people find a wall calendar handy if it has space for writing, besides every date. Everything written should be dated. There is nothing more irritating than a missing date, whether it be absent from a memo of an event or the back of a photograph.

One good habit to establish is to have paper or cards always handy on which to write a note about something that turns up in your mind or something you see. Hunches come in all sizes and at all hours of the day and night — don't lose them. File cards are the handiest tools for notes. They can be carried in a jacket pocket or purse. One of the greatest benefits of taking notes is the stimulation it gives us toward self-improvement.

Our record books in 4-H serve as such a vehicle. If kept accurately and up to date they will serve us in many ways. They will serve as reminders of things to do, of things that have happened, committees served on, leadership tasks fulfilled, and over a period of time will show our growth, development, and achievements. Well kept record books also simplify the tasks of filling out applications for awards and scholarships.

Record books also serve as one yardstick to evaluate our efforts for achievements, awards, and recognition. Without knowing where a person was at the beginning, it is impossible

(Continued on page 5)

About the cover

Jayne Samuelson, Newton, will be a sophomore in clothing retailing this fall at Kansas State University. In 1971 she was the Kansas winner in style revue. Out of this experience,

Jayne has written about planning the fall wardrobe; her article can be found on page 5. On the cover she models some of the clothing she made as a 4-H'er in Harvey County.

Claassen Courts dedicated at Rock Springs Ranch

A recreation area at Rock Springs Ranch, state 4-H center south of Junction City, was dedicated Friday, June 30, as Claassen Courts in memory and recognition of a former Harvey County 4-H leader, Emil Claassen.

Making possible the improvements in the recreation area near the stables and high on the hill over the swimming pool is Mrs. Millicent Claassen and the three daughters of the couple — Mrs. Otto (Joan) Wulf, Mrs. Donald (Judy) Busenitz, and Mrs. Gary (Beverly) Hunter and their families.

Jack Barnes, Harvey County extension director, presided at the dedication ceremony, an activity of the 4-H camp for Harvey, Butler, Cowley, Reno and Greenwood counties.

Myron Titus, a member of the Harvey County Kellas 4-H Club; James Wulf, a grandson of Claassen and also a member of the Kellas Club; and Dr. Merle Eyestone, executive direc-

tor of the Kansas 4-H Foundation, participated in the ceremony.

A plaque set in stone indicates the name Claassen Courts and the donors. The recreation area now includes basketball goals, tennis and volleyball courts, lights, public address system, storage shed, and fence.

Claassen, a native of Harvey County, was a 4-H leader in the livestock project and served his community as a member of the board of education, a leader in livestock associations and church. He received the Newton Chamber of Commerce Town and Country Beef Award.

The three Claassen daughters were 4-H members and two grandchildren are now 4-H'ers.

Leavenworth County 4-H'ers clean up at Perry 4-H Camp

Cleaning up the area is often the first step in establishing a new campsite and the Lake Perry 4-H Club is no exception.

Leavenworth County 4-H'ers on July 12 and 13 were one of the first groups to contribute time and energy in preparing the 273-acre camp for use.

The Leavenworth County Junior Leaders Club, with Crystal Wiley as president, organized 4-H'ers to spend the two days at Perry, according to Ralph

Rector, Leavenworth County extension 4-H agent. They picked up and buried trash and placed trash barrels throughout the area.

The Lake Perry 4-H Camp is a cooperative project of the 4-H Foundation and the Kansas Cooperative Extension Service with Bill Riley, associate Foundation director, coordinating plans for the camp.

Deal Six Memorial Grant

Accomplishments in citizenship and community development in Douglas County will be aided by the Deal Six Memorial Grant, established by Mrs. Six in memory of Deal Six who served as Douglas County agricultural agent from 1935 to 1966.

An annual grant of \$200 goes to a Douglas County 4-H Club or clubs for use in a Citizenship in Action project. A \$100 grant will be applied to fees for Douglas County 4-H'ers going to the National 4-H Citizenship Short Course in Washington, D.C.

Citizenship in Action projects are planned to improve some area of community life such as health, safety, recreation, political action, and government or education.

Applications for both awards will be made through the Douglas County extension office. The agreement is a three-way program with the Kansas 4-H Foundation, Douglas County extension office, and state 4-H office, Kansas State University, cooperating.

Dedication of Citizenship Building to be October 8 at state 4-H center

On October 8, the Citizenship Building at Rock Springs Ranch will be dedicated.

Available for use for organized groups, the building is owned by Kansas 4-H Foundation. The idea for the building began as the dream of the late A. D. Jellison, Junction City, who gave \$200,000 for its construction. Other large donors were the Kenneth A. and Helen F. Spencer Foundation and Mrs. Kenneth A. Spencer of Kansas City, Missouri; the Kresge Foundation, Detroit, Michigan; and Farmland Industries, Kansas

City, Missouri.

In addition, more than 8,000 other groups and individuals contributed to the building's construction, as Kansas Farm Bureau Women gave families in every county an opportunity to take part.

If you have suggestions for programs which you would like to see carried out in the Citizenship Building, write your ideas to:

Citizenship Building
Kansas 4-H Foundation
Umberger Hall, KSU
Manhattan, Kansas 66506



At the dedication of Claassen Courts, James Wulf, a grandson of the late Emil Claassen, shares interest in the Claassen Courts plaque with Merle Eyestone, executive director of Kansas 4-H Foundation.

With the temperature soaring up to the 100 degree mark, you may not be thinking about clothes for school. Well, believe it or not, now is the time to start planning that fall wardrobe.

The '72 fall fashion influences will come from two major sources — the upcoming election and the look that was so good for spring — the nautical. Now, what colors come to your mind? Red, navy, and white. These were good for this summer and they will carry over nicely into fall. Also there will be a return of earthy tones, browns, grays, and blue like the sky.

Plaids will also be back in full swing this fall. With the return of the earthy colors we will have wools playing an important part in the fall fashion role. There will be some cottons with the unbleached muslin effect and seersuckers. To perk up any outfit, appliques come in a variety of materials, colors, and designs.

The only answer to the question of school clothes is separates. This fall there are some new looks and some classics returning in separates.

Your fall wardrobe

By Jayne Samuelson
Harvey County
1971 State Award Winner
in Style Revue

Jumpers are great mixers that span the seasons. They can be sewn of cool fabrics in autumn colors and worn with a shirt or blouse now or a skinny-ribbed sweater later. For a jumper with the nautical look, why not add a sailor collar, with trim and stars or anchor appliques? But, most important in jumpers, don't forget the longer length. Long jumpers worn over a blouse with a touch of a ruffle are a great combo.

Pants and skirts are equally important this fall. The new look

in pants is a wide flare, about 40 inches, with a cuff or pockets. Skirts can be sewn long or short, but link the skirt with the blouse. For example, sew a skirt of dark brown, with large tan pickets, a tan blouse, and connect the two with a tan belt.

Toppers for pants and skirts come in many different sizes, shapes, and styles. The biggest fall attraction is the smock. Smocks can be worn over anything, even a dress, and they are so easy to sew and very inexpensive. Make them plain with appliques or a plaid yoke — but make them out of an easy care cotton.

Jackets and blazers are wonderful because they add another totally different look to outfits. Don't get discouraged — look through the pattern books and you will be surprised at how easy and simple some jackets are to make. Sweaters and shrink tops are great toppers for either slacks or skirts. Remember, when putting outfits together — don't be afraid to add a feminine touch.

With a minimum effort and money, separates for fall will give you maximum use. Happy sewing!

Records—

(Continued from page 3)

to determine the scope or degree of growth in leadership ability. And, the 4-H record book does just that — if kept diligently it will show the individual's increase in confidence, improved understanding of project material, greater knowledge of subject matter, more difficult responsibilities assumed, greater interaction at planning sessions, and many other kinds of growth. All these can be found in well kept record books.

Take a good, hard look in your own book, at your accomplishments, at things that have happened in your short years in 4-H — had they not been written down, might they not already have been forgotten????

"You are the person who has to decide

Whether to do it — or lay it aside

The future's uncharted — the challenge

is new. None else can decide it.

It's all up to you."

—Suzanne Guthrie

Governor visits safety rest stop

By Kim Wilson

How lucky can you get?

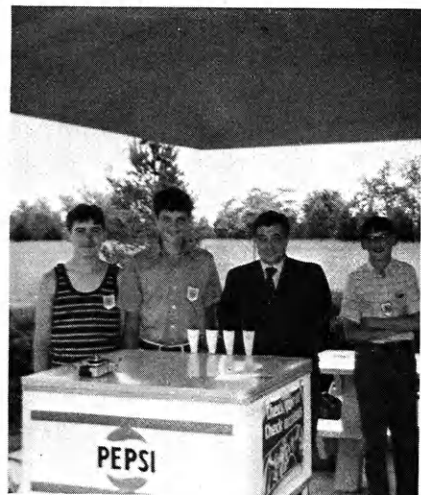
That is what Robert Smith, Jimmy, Jay, and Mrs. Jim Griffin thought when Governor Docking stopped at the rest stop on Interstate 70 west of Abilene to recognize the "Hi Neighbors" Citizens Band Radio Club. The safety rest stop was in action during Memorial Day weekend.

Twenty-three other Holland Sunflower 4-H'ers 12 and over also lent a hand on shifts from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. They served hot coffee and ice cold pepsi.

This is the seventh year the Citizens Band Radio Club has sponsored a safety rest stop. Other 4-H clubs which have helped are Sandsprings and Abilene.

This is a way in which 4-H members can help in a small way with safety, and also have a fun day with the privilege of meeting people from all over the United States. Try it in your community — you'll like it.

Editors note: "Hi Neighbors" is the name of a club in Abilene made up of persons with citizens' band radios. They use the radios for fun, to help during emergencies, to warn of storms, and to give information about lost persons. And the club also sponsors, as shown, safety rest stops.



Among the drivers who stopped at the rest stop conducted on Memorial Day by the Holland Sunflower 4-H Club was Governor Robert Docking. In the picture are, from left, Robert Smith, Jimmy Griffin, Governor Docking, and Jay Griffin.

Wichita boys and girls learn in classes at community center

In the Northeast Ash Community Center in Wichita 150 boys and girls had fun while they learned skills in foods and nutrition, sewing, skating, and crafts.

Guidelines for the program came out of a planning meeting with extension, VISTA, and Urban League staff members. Barbara Horn, Sedgwick County 4-H youth assistant, coordinated the planning.

Each girl and boy who took part paid a small amount toward expenses. The Grove Community Action Program provided materials used in the clothing classes. A \$150 grant to provide materials came from the Kansas International Farm Youth Exchange Alumni Association.

The groups met once a week from 4:30 to 6 p.m. for six weeks in the Northeast Ash Community Neighborhood House. Leading the groups were volunteers including 4-H junior leaders and such persons involved in the Sedgwick County and Wichita Extension Expanded Nutrition

Program as Mrs. Helen Wood, nutrition supervisor, and Mrs. Betty Wilbur, who is an assistant in home economics in the Sedgwick County extension program.

Such foods as cookies, milk and fruit drinks, sloppy Joe sandwiches, and pineapple cake were prepared in the foods and nutrition classes. Each of the sessions included ideas on food values and good eating habits.

Mrs. Wilbur volunteered, she comments, to lead the sewing group of girls and boys 8 to 10 years of age. In the group of 10 the girls made simple skirts with an elastic waistband. The boys made sports shirts. They worked at the center and Mrs. Wilbur provided machines.

About 30 girls and boys enrolled in crafts (knitted or crocheted purses), 35 in foods and nutrition, 40 in sewing, and 45 in skating.

As the classes were completed what was the attitude of both the leaders and the 150 young people? Accurate terms in ans-

wering could be "appreciated and enthusiastic." All persons involved found the experience a creative and enriching one. Much more than the material objects made came out of the program. Friendships, understanding of other people, growth as an individual, and positive attitude are other results.



For their community service project, members of the Sheridan County Solomon Valley 4-H Club mowed the lawn of the Bow Creek School so the kids could play baseball. Then they helped George Karnes by cleaning the schoolhouse for election. They also helped clean the cemetery for Memorial Day. Refreshments were served afterwards. Reporter is Janet Karnes.

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Ottawa

Franklin Savings Assn.

Parsons

First Federal Savings and Loan Assn.

Plainville

Rooks County Savings Assn.



Karen Johnson has just presented a gift to Mrs. James Caudill from the girls in her sewing group.

Girls surprise sewing leader

By Gloria Johnson
Lansing

Twelve girls enrolled in the sewing projects from Nine Mile 4-H Club in Leavenworth County surprised Mrs. James Caudill with a going away party May 31st.

They arrived at her home for an unexpected project meeting. Hidden in the girls' sewing baskets were cookies they had made for the party.

A gift and thank you card was given to her by Connie Van Tuyl, Jami Wilson, Lynn Zinser, Karen Baker, Valerie Wolfe, Karen and Gloria Johnson, Julie Powell, Eileen Berchardt, Cathy Baren, Robin Spinner, and Brenda Concannon.

Girl visits Argentina

A 10-year 4-H member who names people-to-people as one of her favorite projects is Cinda Topliff, Goodland, who is spending 10 weeks this summer in Corrientes, Argentina. In July she toured the country for one week, and is attending school part-time while there.

Cinda is a member of the Ruleton Eager Beavers 4-H Club in Sherman County. She plans to enter Fort Hays Kansas State College this fall.



Electric project "great" in Dickinson County

C. A. Roe is Dickinson County electric leader for the seventh year. Several meetings are held each year in his shop.

This year several members ordered study lamp kits and assembled them in Mr. Roe's shop. Some ordered complete kits while others preferred the creative base style. The D. S. and O. Rural Electric Cooperative at Solomon sponsored the project.

One group of members in the electric project was given an educational tour of Kansas Power and Light plant located south of Abilene. Juel Gerboth, plant manager, helped with arrangements for this tour.

In July Mrs. Nelda Horan, home service adviser, demonstrated the micro-wave oven and gave other electrical information at the Kansas Power and Light kitchen in Abilene.

Other Dickinson County electric meetings have been devoted to educational materials with slides, films, judging events, quizzes, talks, and demonstrations.

David Cade, assistant county leader of the electric project, says, "The 4-H electric project is really GREAT with so many leaders and interested people helping to promote it."

New photography classes at Kansas state fair

There will be two new classes for photography in the Fine Arts Department of the 1972 Kansas State Fair. The subject matter for this competition shall be related to either wheat production or marketing and is sponsored by the Kansas Wheat Commission, 1021 North Main, Hutchinson.

Competition is open to all. One class is for color slides, the other for black and white 5x7 glossy prints mounted on 8 x 10" mats and accompanied by the negative.

All prize winning entries will become the property of the Kansas Wheat Commission to be used for publicity purposes.

Richland Livewires 4-H Club, Harvey County, gave the top blue model meeting in that county. Stan Zuercher is reporter.

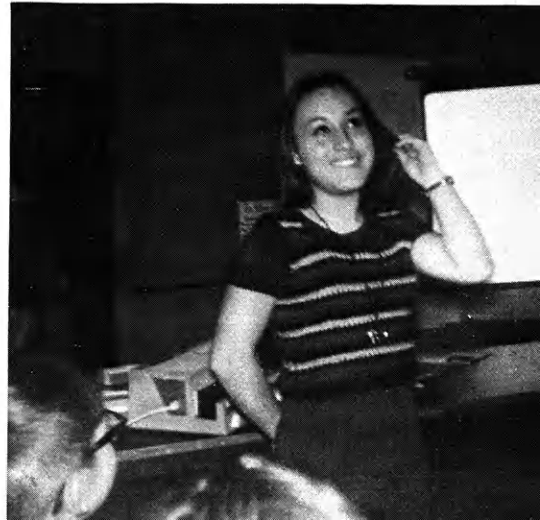


As a token of appreciation for his help, C. A. "Red" Roe, Dickinson County electric leader, is presented a Better Light Better Sight reading lamp by assistant leader David Cade and members enrolled in the electric project. "He gives generously of his knowledge and time to help the members," David Cade writes. "Our county extension leader, Larry Riat, has been just great too."



Electric project members make lamps from kits.

Juliana Hildebrand, an exchange student from Brazil, showed slides and told about her country at a program to which the Ash Creek 4-H Club invited all Ellsworth County 4-H clubs. People-to-people is Ash Creek's club project.



Kansas 4-H members enter events at National Youth Horse Congress

Four Morris County 4-H'ers plan to take part in the National Youth Horse Congress, July 31-August 5, in Dallas.

Suzanne Muller, Council Grove, will give a demonstration in the championship 4-H method demonstration contest.

Suzanne; Wanda Wilkerson, Council Grove; and Gary and Greg Gieswein, Wilsey, make up a 4-H horse judging team to enter the contest on August 3, is the report from Cecil Eyestone, extension 4-H and youth specialist, Kansas State University.

The congress includes an all breed horse show and quarter horse show for all youth, contests for 4-H'ers and other contests for non-4-H'ers in horse judging, method demonstrations and public speaking, and horsemanship clinics.

The National Youth Congress, expected to draw 2,000 entries from 50 states, and Puerto Rico, is sponsored by the Dallas County 4-H clubs, Trinity Quarter Horse Breeders Association, and Dallas Chamber of Commerce.



It's time for the sheep class at the livestock school and contest sponsored by the Cloverleaf 4-H Club in Clay County. Classes in sheep, cattle, swine, and horses were conducted by Dean Davis, Riley County agricultural agent.

Horses and riders test endurance in Riley County

Twenty-six 4-H members participated in a competitive endurance trail ride in Riley County recently. At the start, middle, and finish of the 25 mile ride, horses were examined for temperature, pulse, respiratory and recovery rate.

Susan McRoberts was selected as best horseman and sportsman.

The top two horses of the 14 and older riders were: first-Casper, ridden by Debbie McClain; and second, War Bar Wells, ridden by Pam Catrell. Winners in the 7-13 age group were: first-Jiggers, ridden by Pam McHugh; and second-Cash, ridden by Julie Wells.

Official veterinarians were Dr. Jack Hurlburt, Dr. Annie Hurlburt, and Dr. George Kennedy. Leader of the Riley County Horse Club is Bernard Wells. Lillis Heldenbrand is president.

This is the first time the Riley County group has had an endurance trail ride.

Dickinson County Horse Show

The Dickinson County 4-H Horse Show, sponsored by Willowdale 4-H Club, will take place August 26 at the Wild Bill Hickok rodeo arena at the fairgrounds in Eisenhower Park in Abilene.

Entries open at 3 p.m. and close as each event starts, with the show beginning at 4 p.m.

The show is open to all 4-H

members; entrants should have a 4-H membership card, a 4-H horse identification certificate, or a note from the county extension agent.

Events will be showmanship, horsemanship, reining, barrel racing, flag racing, lead back race and steer riding in both senior and junior divisions, with open classes in rescue race and calf roping. The junior division is for entrants who are under 14 as of January 1, while the senior division is for those 14 and over. A 50 cent entry fee in each event will provide for prize money, ribbons, trophies, and show expenses. Prize money will be split 35 per cent for first, 25 per cent for second, and 15 per cent for third. Buckles will go to the winner of each class.

Money-making

How does your 4-H club raise money for the treasury? Tell us about the methods which work for you, and we'll spread the word to other clubs across the state.

Mail your cards or letters by September 1 to:

Fund-raising
Kansas 4-H Journal
Umberger Hall, KSU
Manhattan, Kansas 66506

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4-H calendar

- National Youth Horse Congress, July 31-Aug. 5, Dallas, Tex.
- District 4-H Wheat Show, Aug. 4 Hutchinson
- District 4-H Wheat Show, Aug. 11 Colby
- Kansas All Breeds Junior Dairy Show, Aug. 18, 19 Salina
- Dickinson County 4-H Horse Show, Aug. 26 Abilene
- Area records judging, Sept. 1
- Dedication of Citizenship Building, Oct. 8, Rock Springs Ranch

If you will have an event in your county or area which you wish to list in the 4-H calendar, send the name of the event, date, and place to Kansas 4-H Journal, Umberger Hall, KSU, Manhattan, Kansas 66506.

We will use material which we receive by the fifth of the month before publication. For example, to be in the November issue, information should reach us by October 5.

The calendar will appear monthly except for September and February.



Four of the Go-Getters in Ellis County who planted trees are, from left, Maureen Orth, Kristi Albright, Martha Orth, and Mary Orth.

Ellis County 4-H'ers provide extra labor for planting trees

By Kathi Albright, Reporter

Ask not what your city can do for you, but what you can do for your city.

That is exactly what the Go-Getters 4-H Club of Ellis County did. The club members had heard that in 1971 the city of Hays had begun an Arbor Day program, concerned with planting trees at Sunrise Park, a newly developed park in Hays.

This year, as an extension of the program, the city had 47 trees that needed to be planted, but the city had no one to plant them. So in April, 24 members of the Go-Getters 4-H Club met at Sunrise Park to plant trees. Among the different types of trees planted by the club were locust, pine, hackberry, and Pfitzer junipers.



Solomon Valley 4-H Club, Graham County, sold poppies for the American Legion on May 27 in memory of veterans.

After the monthly meeting and a picnic at the Wilbur Levering residence, members of the Shunga Valley 4-H Club, Shawnee County, had their club tour.

Training steer is both work and fun

My steer, Patrick O'Reilly, was born on St. Patrick's Day. This year he had a birthday party with a green cake, candles, and a Happy Birthday Song from fellow project members.

I enrolled in the beef project because I love animals and thought it would be a fun project. Well, it is fun, but it's a lot of work.

My name is Beth Haworth and I was 11 years old last fall when our Wyandotte County beef superintendent Ed Vaught, brought three steers forward for me to choose from. Big deal! At that point I didn't know a steer from a heifer. But I lucked out and chose the best, my Patrick.

I thought he was a handsome animal and was ready to spend my year playing and getting acquainted. Then the work started. I couldn't be "just a friend." I had to be his master. Petting and brushing him didn't show him who the master was. He had to be taught to lead and stand properly.

I really goofed there. I was afraid of his stepping on me, all 475 pounds of him. I had had a horse colt the year before and had learned to stand and lead an animal by standing at his head. When Patrick would get in front of me I would hit him and he became afraid of me.

So it was start all over again. It was hard work, but Patrick and I at last came to terms on the leading.

Of course there is more to a steer project than leading and teaching him to stand. He has to



Patrick ate the whole thing when Beth offered him his green cake for his birthday on March 17. Pictured are Chris Vaught, Eric Vaught, Kelly Haworth, Beth Haworth, and Christianne Vaught who came to Patrick's birthday party.

have water and food in front of him in all weather. He must be weighed at intervals, his hooves must be clipped, and he must be washed. He must be sprayed for flies.

Now that hot weather is here we are working together in the cool evenings because he is so fat and could have a heart attack in the heat.

I have a bad habit of making pets of every animal I own and as far as I am concerned, a pet is all Patrick is. At 947 pounds, he's probably the biggest pet I'll ever have. I'm not sure how I will feel at the auction.

Patrick and I won't be a big threat to the other 4-H'ers but we'll be in there trying. He has taught me a lot and maybe I'll be back next year with another Patrick. Patrick II!

A walk-in home economics judging contest with about 10 classes took place in Troy, Doniphan County.

The exhibition square dance group of Twin Valley 4-H Club of Miami County appeared on KCMO television in June. Through an interview, they promoted 4-H work. They also performed one of their dances. Members of the group are Kathy Debrick and Connie Debrick, Beverly Mueller and Betty Mueller who substituted for Carol Peckman, Clinton Peckman, Jim Bob Prothe, and Curtis Kettler. Steve Debrick is reporter.

Safety was chosen as club project by Lucky Clover 4-H Club, Douglas County, Marilyn Kesinger reports.

"It was a fun and enjoyable night for all," writes reporter Kaye Robson of Gypsum Valley 4-H Club, Saline County, about the club's covered dish supper. Mr. Fellers from Salina showed pictures of the fair. Some of the Gypsum Valley members were in the pictures.

The Good Hope Boosters 4-H Club of Norton County made posters showing the hazards of Christmas tree use and how to use Christmas trees safely. The posters were placed in windows of businesses in Lenora. After Christmas the posters were replaced by new ones telling that the club would collect and dispose of trees placed at curbs. The trees were put in ditches to stop erosion and to protect wildlife. David Brandyberry is reporter.

IDEAS * & News *

Linda Coen, a 1969 International Farm Youth Exchange delegate to Sweden, is now in Denmark as a group leader for 15 older 4-H'ers making up a 4-H Caravan. The group will return in mid-August. **Linda** is a specialist in the Kansas Cooperative Extension Service.

One cold misty day last spring Merry Meadowlark 4-H Club members **Mike Baxa**, **Perry Trecek**, **Neil Zenger** and leader, **John Polansky**, planted three hackberry trees on the grounds of the new **Republic County 4-H** building at the North Central Kansas Free Fairgrounds in Belleville. County agent **Richard Stroade** landscaped the area and suggested places for the trees to be planted. Project reporter is **Cecilia Kasl**.

Two International Farm Youth Exchanges are now in Kansas. They are **Marcide T. Bozoglu** from Turkey and **Napoleon P. de la Cruz** from the Philippines. **Miss Bozoglu** was a member of the Turkey 4-H Club for 16 years, was a volunteer nurse, and participated in the Turkish Public Music group and Turkish Archery Federation. A teacher, **Cruz** has been a member of 4-H, Future Farmers, the Philippines YMCA, Adult Leaders' Association, and Association of Science Teachers.

Out of 57,000 entries **Lynne Raaf**, Gridley, won the National Grange sewing award with a formal dress. In 1971 she won the county clothing award, as well as awards in other areas including achievement, in **Coffey County 4-H** work.

The annual tour of the **Halstead Cloverleaf 4-H Club**, **Harvey County**, began with a business meeting at **Lyle Cain's** home. **Lyle** showed his rocketry and garden projects. The next stop was the home of **David** and **Cindy Siemens**, where **David** showed his registered quarter horse, **Robin**. At the third stop, **Brad**, **Craig**, and **Mark Rodenberg** showed their sheep, chickens and pigs.

Next, the tour stopped at the **Gillmore's**, where **Bryan**, **Bret**, and **Brad** talked about their sheep projects and **Brad** showed his garden. At **Cheryl Keller's**, we saw her three horses, garden and Shropshire sheep. **Chuck** and **Shirley Mueller** led their Holstein cows around for us to see at their home.

The last stop was **Chris**, **Connie** and **Ricky Koehn's**, where they rode their horses for us and served cupcakes and drink for refreshments.—**Bryan Gillmore**, reporter.

Better Understanding



National Farm-City Week, to be observed Nov. 17-23 in many Kansas communities, offers each year an excellent opportunity to promote better understanding between rural and urban residents. However, we believe the importance of improved public relations for agriculture merits a continuing program throughout the entire year.

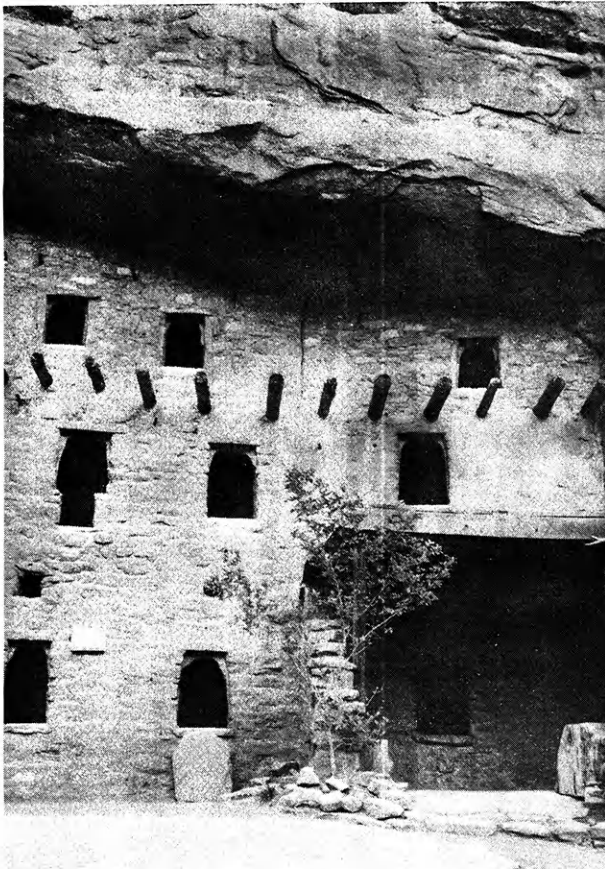
Certain government farm programs continue to result in attacks on farmers and ranchers. Many attacks have been directed not at unworkable farm programs but at those people engaged in agricultural production.

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

Kansas Farm Bureau

105 County Farm Bureaus

Working Together



On a family trip to Colorado, Craig Long, Dodge City, took this picture of Indian cliff dwellings built in the rock.

Places



This is the bridge by the Adobe House in Hillsboro. In the picture is an early farm home which was moved to Hillsboro and made into a museum. The bridge leads to a school which was restored as it was "originally used in my grandparents' schooldays. Thus my title for this picture is 'Bridging to Reading, 'Riting, and 'Rithmatic,'" writes photographer Ama Boese, Lehigh.

4-H photography

Keith Geist, Sterling, took his picture in a park. It shows a miniature barnyard with an old-time wagon.



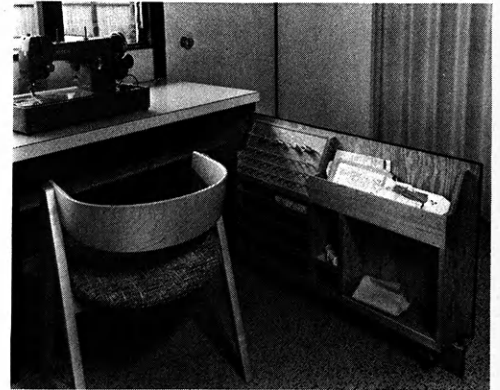
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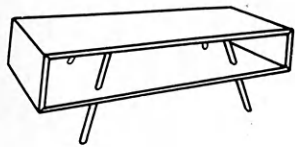
Lansing
Lansing Lumber, Inc.

Larned
Clutter-Lindas Lumber Co.
T. M. Deal Lumber Company

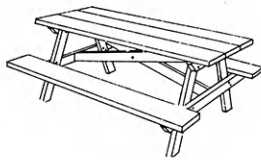
Liberal
The Star Lumber Company

Manhattan
Ramey Brothers

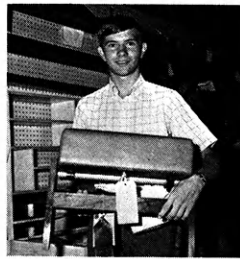
Coffee Magazine Table



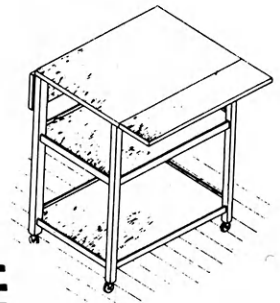
Picnic Table



Tilting Foot Stool

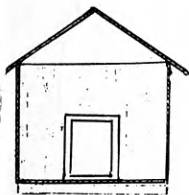


Serving Cart

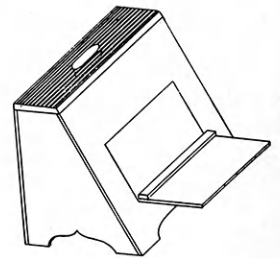


THESE PLANS ARE AVAILABLE

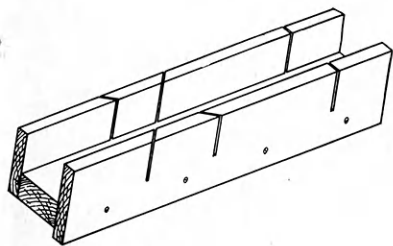
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|---------------------------|--------------------|----------------------------|-----------------------|
| Portable Towel Rack | Insect Display Box | Drawing Board and T-Square | Nativity Creche |
| Lazy Susan | Dairy Barn Desk | End Table | String Art |
| Holding Gate | Wren House | Swiggle Stick | Extensoin Cord Reel |
| Back Yard Fence | Canoe Sailing Rig | 4-H Key Holder | Tool Holder |
| Cart with Removable Trays | Toy Tractor | Auto Repair Cart | Wheeled Lawn Table |
| Camp Kitchen | Table Lamps | Plant Forcing Box | Wheelbarrow |
| Chick Feeder | Drafting Table | Saddle & Bridle Rack | Portable Sandbox |
| Cedar Chest | Shoe Rack | Coat Caddy | Outdoor Serving Wagon |
| Bicycle Rack | Tool Box | Tool Cabinet | |
| | Flower Box | | |



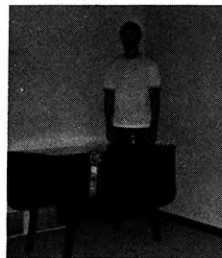
Dog House



Shoeshine Box



Miter Box



Extension Dining Table



Martin House



Book Rack

Mankato
Mankato Lumber Company

Marysville
Howell Lumber Company

Minneapolis
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Clayton Vogt Lumber Co.
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Cowley Lumber and
Hardware Company
Hodges Bros. Lumber Co.

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Osborne
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Ottawa
Hubbard Lumber Company,
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Houston Lumber Company

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St. Francis Equity Exchange

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Klima Lumber Company

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Seneca Lumber Company

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Syracuse
Foster Lumber Co. Inc.

Tribune
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Ulysses
T. M. Deal Lumber Co.

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Foster Lumber Co.

Wichita
Stockyards Cash and Carry
Lumber Co.
Alexander Lumber Company
Inc.
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Winfield
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Wright
Right Coop. Assn.

Zenda
The George W. Ulch Lumber
Company

Missouri

Independence
The George W. Ulch Lumber
Company, 11432 Truman
Road

Pawnee County 4-H'ers visit in Lincoln County, Wyoming

For the third time Pawnee County 4-H members have participated in an educational exchange with 4-H'ers in another state.

This July 32 4-H members and 4 community leaders spent four days with host families in Lincoln County, located on the western border of Wyoming. On the trips going and coming the 4-H'ers visited Steamboat

Springs in Colorado, the Tetons, Yellowstone National Park, and the Whitney Gallery of Western Art and Buffalo Bill Museum at Cody, Wyoming.

Next year a delegation from Lincoln County will visit in Pawnee County.

The former exchanges were with persons from LeSueur County, Minnesota, and Cumberland County, Pennsylvania.



Pawnee County 4-H'ers and leaders ready to go to Wyoming are from left to right: row one — Jennifer Colglazier, Patty Rucker, Anita Loving, Tina Cauble, Nada Cooper, Janice Button, and Teresa Woelk; row two — Glenda Johnson, Sherry Gore, Marsha Smith, Denise Deege, Dee Bowman, Monte Phinney, Greg Finger, and Chris Spence; row three — Kim Frick, Cynthia Dipman, Susan Steffen, Jeanine Mull, Donna Bowman, Susan Bauer, Richard Josefiak, Basil Pelton, and Leon Cauble; row four — Elaine Harms, Mary Beth Finger, Susan Apley, Blenda Woelk, Cheryl Schadel, Ronnie Cooper, Jack Gore, and Mike Steffen; back row — Mr. and Mrs. Leon Steffen, Burdett Blue Ribbons 4-H Club community leaders, and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Phinney Jr., Pawnee Peppers 4-H Club community leaders.



At left—

Members of Abilene Aggies 4-H Club, Dickinson County, serve refreshments to guests at a Golden-Age party. At the party the 4-H members gave a program and played bingo with their guests before serving refreshments. The picture was taken by club protographer Alan Warren.

Members of Ichiban 4-H Club in Saline County built bird feeders at their January meeting. Conservation is the club project, Brenda Miller writes.

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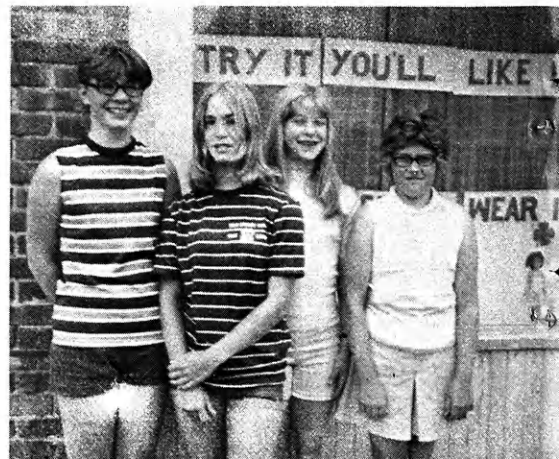
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SEDGWICK

- Arkansas Valley State Bank, Valley Center
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- Central State Bank, Wichita
- Citizens State Bank, Cheney
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- First National Bank, Mt. Hope
- First National Bank in Wichita, Wichita
- Fourth National Bank and Trust Co., Wichita
- Garden Plain State Bank, Garden Plain
- Haysville State Bank, Haysville
- Kansas State Bank & Trust Co., Wichita
- National Bank of Wichita, Wichita
- Sedgwick County 4-H Council
- Seneca National Bank, Wichita
- Southwest National Bank, Wichita
- State Bank of Colwich, Colwich
- Stockyards National Bank, Wichita
- Twin Lakes State Bank, Wichita
- Union National Bank, Wichita
- Wichita State Bank, Wichita

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

"Try it—you'll like it" was the name chosen for the Let's Sew—It's Fun 4-H sewing class of the Sherdahl Boosters 4-H Club, Republic County. The girls made slacks and peasant blouses or ponchos. Tammy Householder, Becky Robison, Lydia Melby, and the leader Sheila Thompson arranged the window display in the Gile Insurance Agency office window. Also in the class are Chandra Strnad and Kari Morgan.



Notes



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



for 4-H.

The awards system was one area discussed by the four advisory groups (Self Awareness, Reaching Others, Alternative Lifestyles, and Community Development). Specific and reasonable suggestions were thought out and placed into recommendations.

The Self Awareness group stated: "We propose adaptation of a state merit award system for projects. This consists of bronze, silver, and gold levels of achievement above completing the project. To reach these goals the member would compete against set standards of accomplishments. Slight changes would be allowed within the counties. The members would recognize their improvements and receive recognition from others for their accomplishments . . . We also encourage extended use of written and oral criticism at judged events."

In the Self Awareness group were Janis Hetrick, Steve Jaeckel, Beverly Mangold, Robert Kellogg, Carol Lyon, Elaine Geist, Julie Govert, Gloria Pfannenstiel, Patty Russell, Mark Shuman, Barbara Badgett, Greg Roberts, Carolyn Stritzke, Janet Jabben, Robin McHuan, Sheryl Biegert, Iris Jean Finney, Raymond Oleen, Lorie Wiles, and Crystal Wiley.

Reaching Others advisory group suggested, "In order to increase the enthusiasm for younger members regarding

county awards, the committee recommends two age groups divided at age 12. Awards should be given to younger members to recognize their achievements. Requirements would then be geared for this age group. In effect, younger members would compete with themselves rather than with older members."

Reaching Others delegates were Melinda McDanel, Shirley Harris, Vernon Henricks, Mary Robitaille, Mary Fisher, Pam Germann, Pamela Finley, Jamie Schesser, Teresa Millsap, Sherry Bircher, Wayne Key, Melo Dee Mai, Becky Topliff, Glenda Fike, Connie Mierau, and Debra Bailey.

"We feel that the present achievement awards system should have an addition for youth 9-13 years old for their outstanding project work.

"This award would be as follows: Receive the bronze pin, complete all projects enrolled in that year, give a talk at a club event, attend nine club meetings, exhibit your project.

"Optional requirements are: attend a judging school, hold a club office, be on a club committee, attend project meetings, and give a talk at a county event." These comments were those of the Alternative Lifestyles advisory group. Further, "In our judgment, we feel that awards should be changed so that the emphasis is placed upon the learning experience and personal gain rather than the material awards. With this emphasis on personal experience, we propose a revision in the motto to read, 'To make my best better' instead of 'To make the best better' . . . we feel that a personal interview should be included with the judging of the record books for picking state project champions . . .

"We feel that too much emphasis is placed on competition among individuals and that more should be placed on group participation. As a result of group participation, clubs will become stronger and able to work together toward a common goal.

" . . . Oftentimes members are not acquainted with the awards, and requirements for state, sectional, and national awards . . . need more publicity . . .

"To keep 4-H awards a personal experience with more meaning, we stress consultation judging with constructive criti-

cism. A 4-H'er must know what he did right or wrong to make the experience a learning one. Thus a 4-H'er who receives an award knows why he receives it. This will stress the 4-H'er doing the work — not the parent or the leader who we feel should be advisers."

County delegates on Alternative Lifestyles were Elaine Dick, Mark Schaake, Helen Arnoldy, Norbert Armbruster, Karen David, Phyllis Murphy, Janet Slater, Sylvia Dumler, Bill Neier, Marlene Stum, JoAnn McClung, Marsha Quakenbush, Stephanie Thompson, Penny Green, John Robson, Jayne Alyward, Diana Kunshek, John Swanson, Ruth Wood, Connie Biggs, and Suzanne Muller.

Finally, the Community Development advisory group noted "We also encourage the involvement of underprivileged youths who are presently enrolled in nutritional programs. Since 4-H has many projects involving food and nutrition, the people involved could easily become part of the 4-H program. Encourage minority youth to participate in 4-H events such as county club days, talent shows, and county fairs. These people do not have to be 4-H'ers. The encouragement should be made with enthusiasm to arouse the individual's curiosity.

Participating in the Community Development group were Linda Raab, Kim Hullman, Brent Yingling, Linda Billips, Jeff Baier, Charles Collins, Debbie Stadel, Donald Olson, Jim Gordon, Mike Lei Van, Barbara Roe, Robin Etherton, Lillis Sue Heldenbrand, Steven Miles, David Strange, and Richard Streit.

All invitational delegates will serve as Kansas 4-H Ambassadors until 1973, speaking for 4-H with statewide impact.

We salute the Kansas 4-H Ambassadors.

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Sample FREE to Official.

SANGAMON MILLS, INC., Cohoes, N. Y. 12047
Established 1915

Electric items useful on Wabaunsee Co. farm

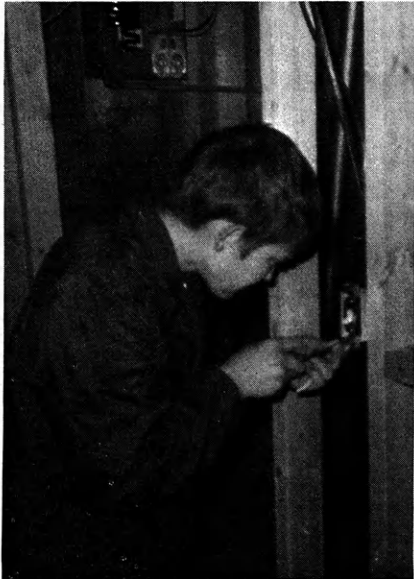


This washer which won a blue ribbon at the state fair is used to clean tractors, trucks, "and, when in a hurry, to wash cattle."

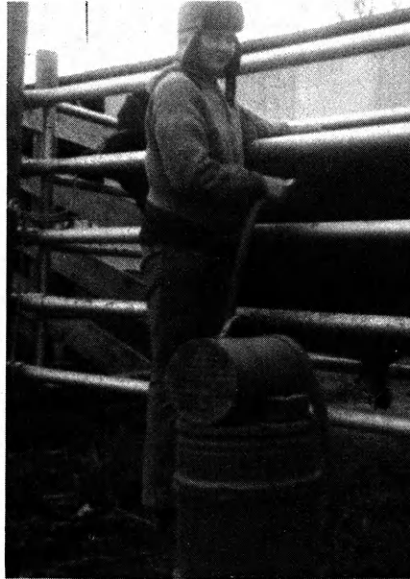
Rodney Hammarlund, St. Marys, a member of Newbury 4-H Club in Wabaunsee County, says that most of the items he has made in his electric projects have helped in different ways around the farm. Often he was able to save money by making things instead of buying them. He is also enrolled in the safety project because "safety and electricity go hand in hand."

Other 4-H projects Rodney has taken are beef, woodworking, junior leadership, field crops, veterinary science, personal development, and citizenship.

Rodney writes, "I plan on having in the future a farm of my own with everything controlled electrically. This is in a blueprint stage so it changes every so often." (Editor's note: Rodney, we hope you get your farm!)



Rodney learned about building codes and about the difference between wiring buildings and homes as he helped his dad wire their new sale barn.



His blower made to help with grooming of livestock would be helpful at fair time.



Rodney is teaching Wade Oberhelman to solder. Wade was Rodney's student in the basic phase of the electric project.



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

ELECTRIC LIGHT and POWER COMPANIES in KANSAS

The Kansas Power and Light Company

Kansas City Power & Light Company

Western Power Division of Central Telephone & Utilities Corporation

Central Kansas Power Company

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