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Season's RECEIVED Greetings

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Christmas notes from 4-H clubs

For December roll call, each youth and leader of Lucky Leaf 4-H Club, Marion County, gave 25 cents for a Christmas gift to the Institute of Logopedics. \$4.50 was sent, Jerry Winkley writes.

Members of Logan Avenue 4-H Club, Emporia, Lyon County, made the holiday season more enjoyable for an elderly lady. They subscribed to Reader's Digest for her. At the 4-H Christmas party, a tree was decorated with cookies, candy, and ornaments brought by the members. After the party, the leader, Mrs. Keith Rider, and members Shari and Perry LeFever and Laura and Marilyn Linsey delivered the tree and some gifts to her.

Jolly old St. Nick stopped at the December meeting of the Flint Hills 4-H Club in Morris County. He entered while the club was singing Christmas carols and passed around small gifts to all the members. "He didn't stay long, though," Karla Stoddard writes, "probably because he was so busy."

During December the Sasnak 4-H Club of Saline County made and sold 78 bags of Christmas tree fire proofing spray at the local service club along with Christmas trees. "We also gave holiday safety tips on a local radio station," Janet Emig adds.

Members of Spring Creek Hustlers 4-H Club of Graham County were Santa's helpers as they collected a truck full of used toys to deliver to Gus Beckeler's workshop in Hays for Project Hope. Mr. Beckeler repairs, paints, and makes the toys all "like new." One year 1,500 of his carefully prepared gifts were distributed to children who otherwise might not have had a Christmas.

A school for retarded children is located at Paola in Miami County. It has an enrollment of more than 100 residential and day students combined. Members of Twin Valley 4-H Club in Miami County bring gifts for the Lakmary Center Christmas party instead of having a club gift exchange. For nine years this 4-H club has contributed to the Miami County Association for Retarded Children.



Gus Beckeler



Members of the Twin Valley 4-H Club of Miami County present a check for \$28 to Sister Patrice of Lakemary Center. The Ursuline Sisters founded the school, and Sister Patrice is president of the board of directors. Enrollment in the school represents seven states. Many groups contribute to Lakemary Center.



About the cover

The Kansas 4-H Foundation staff and the staff of the Department of 4-H and other Extension Youth Programs send season's greetings to every Kansas 4-H member, his parents and the rest of the family; to every leader who's helping the 4-H'ers along the way to maturity; to extension workers who apply their expertise; to sponsors and donors who enable the Journal to exist—we wish for all of you a holiday season of warmth and love!

In the top picture on the cover is shown the Foundation staff: from left, Bill Riley, associate di-

rector; Kathy Barthel, secretary; Carol Wagner, secretary-assistant treasurer; Marie Rupp, associate editor, Kansas 4-H Journal; Glenna Wilson, production editor; and Merle Eyestone, executive director of the Foundation. Field representative J. Harold Johnson is not pictured.

Members of the state 4-H staff are, back row, Cecil Eyestone; Second row, from left, Arliss Honstead, John Hanna, Marjorie Area; third row, Dale Apel, Charles Bates, and state leader Glenn Busset, with Bill Borst in front. Not pictured is Margery Neely.

Journal

Vol. XVIII, No. 12 December 1972

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Published Monthly By

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Phone 913-532-5881

Umberger Hall

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Second Class Postage Paid at Lawrence, Kansas. Return Form 3579 to Kansas 4-H Journal, Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

Advertising rates and circulation data on request.

Group subscriptions \$1.40 per year.
 Individual subscriptions \$2.15 per year.
 Single copy 30 cents.

Use of the 4-H name and symbol approved by the Secretary of Agriculture of the United States, January 23, 1951, under the provisions of the laws as reenacted by Sec. 707 of the Act of June 25, 1948 Public Law No. 772 80th Congress (10 USC 797).

"Too busy to think...."

Editor's note: 'Tis the season to be jolly' — and also the season to feel pushed, pressed, harried, and most un-Christmaslike. In this hurried season, we recommend that you pause to read the editorial for December, "Too busy to think"

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

Our Judeo-Christian value system has always placed an extremely high merit on industry. We insist that just being busy is a virtue in itself—until we ultimately realize that we have reached the paradox of being busy doing nothing. Never before have so many leisure hours been available to so many. Leisure hours now exceed working hours. But, we are often too busy, in the sense that our daily schedules are too full. We do too many things, see too many people, go too many places all in the course of the same day. We have somehow managed to persuade ourselves that we are too busy to think, too busy to read, too busy to look back, too busy to look forward. Being too busy is more than a national passion, it is a national excuse.

We all know the hoary old story of the motorist in the back country who came upon the farmer holding a hog up to an apple tree while the shoat happily munched his fill of apples. In response to the tourist's inquiry if that wasn't a rather slow way to feed a hog, the rustic is supposed to have replied, "Could be. But shucks, what's time to a hog?"

Not many of us want our time determined by the extent of a hog's appetite. The only time we can really control is our own and despite the influences and demands put on us by our environment, ultimately we decide for ourselves how crowded our daily routine is going to be and where we are going to put our priorities. Unless we do establish priorities and structure our relationships to others in a manner that will not permit them to manipulate or over-influence us, we will be letting our time be managed by a "hog's appetite."

The parent who acknowledges the value of the Sunday School class or the 4-H educational experience for children, but who is "too busy" to teach or serve as a leader, should examine the worth of what is taking his time. It is an important sign of emotional maturity in the adult to have the abil-

ity to say yes or to say no at the right time, and to make it stick.

Sometimes, though, despite what they say, people really do not want a way out of the "tangled web." They love busyness just for busyness' sake; being busy is their security blanket. People who feel guilty when they are not constantly busy, working and demonstrating personal usefulness to the community, to society, and to "causes" are reacting to the familiar work ethic. Being busy serves many complex, conscious, and unconscious human purposes and needs. Being busy as second corresponding secretary of The Sons and Daughters of I Will Arise, while single-handedly running the P.T.A. and all the details of the biggest church bazaar ever is immensely satisfying to the ego—even if it does lead to a driven and compulsive set of anxieties.

Busyness is one of our familiar ways of coping with troubling questions, by burying them under the complexity of the daily routine. If we are too busy to think or do something about personal or family problems, we at least have the socially satisfying explanation that we are doing things that need to be done. Any person reading these lines and seeming to find a sense of identification, needs to ask if being "too busy" in this way really means being "too busy running from." The real question is: What is it that we are busy over? Is it our ego, ourselves, our security, our image as an indispensable person? Are we busy doing just anything, or are we busy in order to avoid doing something that we should do?

All of us experience times when we feel that life is pressing in on us, that we are "too busy" to think, to enjoy the life we have, to do the things that are really worthwhile. This is not at all unusual in the lives of energetic, driving people such as Americans are usually thought to be. However, when we find this pressure happening over a long period of time, then we

(Continued on page 7)

IDEAS & News

Robert Wagner is the new president of the Kansas University Collegiate 4-H Club. Kathy Leavitt is vice-president, Brenda Taxeras, secretary, and Kenna Giffin is treasurer.

All nine new officers of Wide Awake 4-H Club, Finney County, are children of former members of the club. The president is Tom Lear.

Other new presidents of 4-H clubs are Cynthia Klassen, U. S. Center, Smith County; Russell Davidson, Lucky Clover, Leavenworth County; Loraine Anderson, Bluestem, Butler County; Ann Bolyard, Shunga Valley, Shawnee County; Ron Wilson, Kaw Valley, and Darrell Parks, Zeandale, both of Riley County.

New presidents in Harvey County are Kathy Wiebe, Newton City Slickers; Helen Hedrick, Highland; Sandy Butin, Halstead Go Getters; Julie Wiens, Kansas Jayhawkers; Lyle Cain, Halstead Cloverleaf; Myron Titus, Kellas; Billy Vanscoder, Macon; Frank Griffith, Walton Willing Workers; Jerry Stahl, Lucky 13; and Shon Cox, Sedgwick Sunflower.

Winning 4-H land judging teams at the district contests are from Ford County, southwest district; Geary County, northeast; Wallace County, northwest; Barber County, south central; and Neosho County, southeast.

Karen Allen won grand champion on her Guernsey dairy animal at the Kansas State Fair and placed third in the junior show at the World Dairy Exposition at Madison, Wisconsin. Karen is a member of Sedgwick Sunflower 4-H Club, Harvey County.

Pamphlets and posters depicted phases of 4-H work, and a large slogan read: "The Three R's of 4-H are Respect, Reverence, and Responsibility" in a window display made by the Rustlers 4-H Club of Nemaha County. Jeff Engelen is reporter.

VISIT RSR ALL SUMMER!

Are you planning your 1973 summer jobs and experiences? Many high school and college students are employed at Rock Springs Ranch each summer. Those wishing information should contact Rock Springs Ranch, Junction City 66441, by early January of 1973.

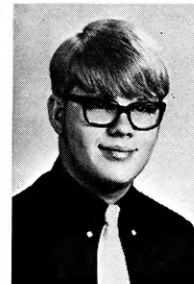
Kansas Farm Bureau proudly announces the 1972 Youth Safety Winners



Lisa Gaskill
Dickinson County



Rhonda Bailey
Anderson County



Gregory Buser
Atchison County

These five 4-H club members along with 20 other Kansas youth representing county Farm Bureau's and FFA won an all expense paid trip to the National Safety Congress in Chicago, Oct. 29 to Nov. 4.



Marilyn Crowley
Wichita County



**YOU CAN BE
A WINNER
NEXT YEAR**



Here is an opportunity for real service to your club, community and home, plus a possibility of joining with other 4-H members at the National Safety Congress next fall. Check with your county extension agent for instructions and rules.



Marla Finegan
Sherman County

Two members from each of the following Future Farmers of America chapters also made the trip to Chicago. Their chapters were winners in the Farm Bureau Future Farmers of America Safety Program.

Their chapters were:

ATCHISON CO. COMM.
ATWOOD

KINGMAN
MISSION VALLEY

Ten County Farm Bureaus participated in sponsoring a young person on this Youth Safety Award Trip and our "thanks" to these counties:

BUTLER GREENWOOD LABETTE NEOSHO RUSSELL
DICKINSON JOHNSON LYON OSBORNE WILSON

Donor of Awards For The 4-H Safety Program

Kansas Farm Bureau

Safety Department

Manhattan, Kansas

Six national awards for 4-H project work were presented to 4-H'ers from Kansas at the 51st National 4-H Congress in Chicago in November.

Named a national winner in the beef project is **Alan Duffle**, Pomona. The son of Mr. and Mrs. **Andrew Duffle**, he is a member of Junior Judges 4-H Club, Franklin County. His trip and \$700 scholarship were provided by Celanese Chemical Company.

During the past year, a Hereford herd of 16 cows and 12 steers made up Alan's beef project. Over the seven years he has carried this project, he has handled 62 steers, bought 12 registered Herefords and raised 4.

Linda Spradling is a sectional and national winner in entomology, the fourth consecutive entomology winner from Kansas. Her trip and scholarship are provided by Hercules Incorporated. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. **Earl Spradling**; her 4-H club is Happy Hustlers in Montgomery County.

Linda has a collection of 433 insects, and for several years has presented illustrated lectures to grade school classes. A freshman at Coffeyville Community Junior College, she hopes to become a biological researcher.

For the second year in a row, a member of the **W. F. Bradley** family in Lawrence is a national and sectional winner in veterinary science. This year it is **Roger** following in **William Jr.**'s footsteps.

Working with his father, a veterinarian, has provided much experience for **Roger** in this field. Before he was old enough to take the 4-H project in veterinary science, he assisted his father with emergency calls. In four years in this project, **Roger**, along with other activities, has vaccinated animals, tested dairy cattle, and helped treat pink eye and milk fever.

Roger received a \$700 scholarship and trip to the Congress from the Upjohn Company.

Honored by being named as national winner in the electric project is **David Cade**, Chapman. Donor of the trip to 4-H Congress and a \$700 scholarship is Westinghouse Electric Corporation.

During eight years in the electric project, **David** has made an air compressor, vacuum cleaner, trouble light, power metal hack saw, record player, battery charger, and installed convenience outlets and light fixtures.

David is a Cloud County Community College student. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. **Dudley Cade**, and **David** is a member of the Dickinson County Chapman Shamrock 4-H Club.

For the **Irvan Range** family, Derby, the week of National 4-H Congress had to be one of the most exciting weeks of the year. Two members of

Here they are - - State, national project winners



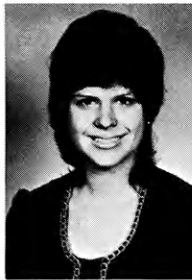
Alan Duffle
Franklin County
Beef



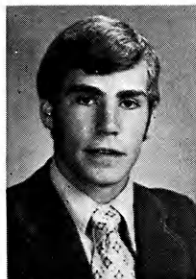
Mike Range
Sedgwick County
Automotive



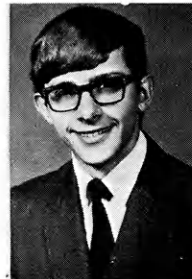
Linda Spradling
Montgomery County
Entomology



Jan Range
Sedgwick County
Safety



Roger Bradley
Douglas County
Veterinary Science



David Cade
Dickinson County
Electric

the Range family were named as national winners in 4-H projects. **Mike**, 19, is a national award winner in automotive, and 18 year old **Jan** won her award in safety. **Jan**'s \$1000 scholarship is given by General Motors; **Mike**'s \$700 one by the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company.

Mike selected, bought, and overhauled a car. As junior leader in the automotive project he assists younger members and plans their project meetings.

Jan has taken safety as a project for nine years. She has prepared booths and window displays, has written safety material for newspapers, radio, and TV, served as club safety chairman, and made arrange-

ments for club members to attend traffic court.

Both are members of Derby 4-H Club, Sedgwick County. **Jan** is attending school preparing to become an airline hostess.

Twenty-five other Kansas 4-H members attended National 4-H Congress, November 26-30 as state winners in project work.

Their names, home towns, and counties are **John Irvin**, McCracken, Ness, achievement; **Marc Stum**, Ness City, Ness, agriculture; **Sharon Murray**, Clay Center, Clay, bread; **Barbara Roe**, Superior, Nebraska, Jewell, clothing; **Becky Topliff**, Goodland, Sherman, conservation of natural resources;

Teresa Millsap, Bonner Springs, Leavenworth, consumer education-home economics; **Teryl Wilmeth**, Grenola, Elk, dairy; **Linda Peckham**, Rantoul, Franklin, dairy foods; **Evonne Stunkel**, Peck, Sedgwick, dress revue; **Ann Jirak**, Tampa, Marion, food-nutrition; **Paula Chronister**, Abilene, Dickinson, food preservation; **Gerald Wright**, Hiawatha, Brown, health;

Shelly Conn, Stockton, Rooks, home environment; **Janelle Schoenthaler**, WaKeeney, Trego, horse; **Lila Gattton**, Bunker Hill, Russell, leadership; **Roger Hensley**, Independence, Montgomery, livestock; **Lawrence Perkins**, Viola, Sedgwick, petroleum power; **John Pendleton**, Lawrence, Douglas, photography; and **Bob Mertz**, Manhattan, Riley, swine.

Winners of Santa Fe Rairway Educational Awards are **Don Nicholson**, Wichita, Sedgwick; **Jo Ann Glenn**, Dodge City, Ford; **Vickie Doud**, Wakarusa, Shawnee; **Kathy Gatz**, Newton, Harvey; **Doug Zillinger**, Phillipsburg, Phillips; and **Pam Hoover**, Lawrence, Douglas.

Named as winners of \$500 scholarships at National 4-H Congress were **Vickie Doud**, **JoAnn Glenn**, **Kathryn Gatz** and **Douglas Zillinger**.

Other state winners in project work are **Susan Simmons**, Erie, Neosho, achievement; **Brian Morray**, Madison, Greenwood, best groomed boy; **Andrea Polansky**, Belleville, Republic, commodity marketing; **Dennis Meier**, Menlo, Sheridan, corn; **Beverly Oborny**, Hutchinson, Reno, dog care and training; **Duane Frasier**, Sharon Springs, Wallace, field crops science;

Crystal Wiley, Lawrence, Leavenworth, forestry; **Gail Smith**, Garden City, Finney, horticulture; **Don Nicholson**, Wichita, Sedgwick, leadership; **Kim Hullman**, St. John, Stafford, legumes and grasses; **Cheri Wyant**, Peck, Sedgwick, newswriting; **Jamie Schesser**, Horton, Atchison, potato;

Denise Deege, Larned, Pawnee, poultry; **Richard Streit**, Tipton, Osborne, public speaking; **Emil Witten-**

(Continued on page 11)

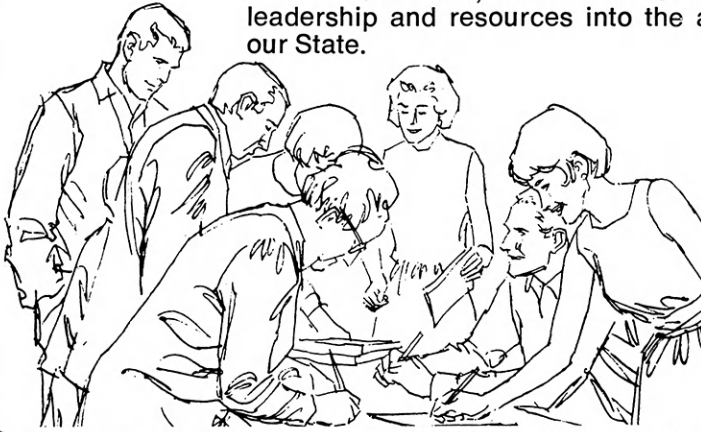
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Medicine Lodge
The Barber County Savings and Loan Assn.

Newton
First Federal Savings of Newton

Ottawa
Franklin Savings Assn.

Parsons
First Federal Savings and Loan Assn.

Plainville
Rooks County Savings Assn.



Forty entries were exhibited in the National 4-H Week display contest sponsored by the Leavenworth Plaza Association. Winning first prize of \$25 was the display pictured above. It was prepared by Happy Hollow 4-H Club and appeared in the Chamber of Commerce building in downtown Leavenworth. Fourteen members of the club prepared and taped 4-H talks which were aired over station KCLO during National 4-H Week. Reporter is Mary Beth Schwinn.

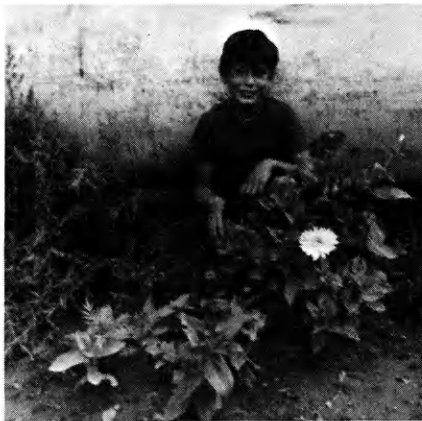
Groups join in picnic

In Lyon County a 4-H club and an extension homemakers' unit joined together for a picnic and achievement program.

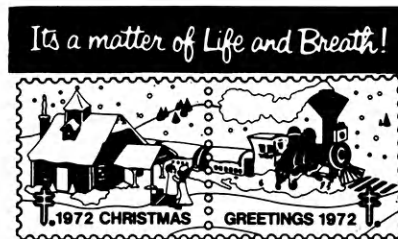
"A New Day, A New Way" was the theme for the program given by Cloverleaf 4-H Club. Project work and trophies were displayed, four new 4-H members were recognized, and a picture report of the club's activities was exhibited. Lilly Rochet was club president.

The picnic was planned by Pep and Progress Extension Homemakers' Unit. 4-H'ers enrolled in food projects brought food they had learned to make. Their names and the names of the food were on the dishes.

Cloverleaf 4-H Club had 17 active member and 63 4-H entries in the Lyon County Fair. Nancy Wise and Kim Law exhibited state award garments.



Brian Powers proudly poses behind his zinnias that he grew for his horticulture project. Members of the Meadowlark 4-H Club, Gove County, saw them on the local tour. At the end of the tour, they enjoyed a cool dip in the swimming pool.



Give More to Christmas Seals

Time —

(Continued from page 3)

ought to ask why. When we control our time, then we control our lives.

There isn't much point in blaming our complex society and its accelerated pace for our hang-ups. We got this way because of the busy man in the mirror. Each person is just about as busy as he wants to be. Usually there is room for maneuver, for flexibility, for a vacation from the treadmill. Most people can learn to be occupied in their daily routine without being overwhelmed and frustrated. We can learn that the most desirable attitude is one of "having time." Even on the busiest days that I have, the office door is always open for staff members, secretaries, and leaders to come in. I cannot be "too busy" to see them—and I must maintain the same open-door when I go home after a busy but not over-scheduled day.

4-H leaders surely must be among the busiest persons in any community. These busy people sometimes live among neighbors who won't permit or encourage their children to belong to a 4-H club because they are "too busy" for 4-H. 4-H leaders are people who have learned to use time with sensitivity and responsibility.

Learning to use time with sensitivity and responsibility adds up to a realistic description of a practical education, which is what 4-H is all about.

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State Exchange Bank, Yates Center

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

Granted - -

They put citizenship into action

In March this year 14 Kansas 4-H clubs and 2 county councils learned that they would receive Citizenship in Action grants from Reader's Digest Foundation. Previously, the groups had worked out detailed plans when they prepared their proposals. The plans varied according to the communities' needs and the ideas of the 4-H groups.

Now, near the end of the year, the groups can evaluate what they have done. All accomplished something; some have a real sense of achievement.

Five of the projects were particularly people-oriented. Shawnee County Jayhawkers 4-H Club, for example, took Spanish-American children to places of interest.

Marijean Jackson tells about it: "The tours were educational, but recreational at the same time. Under the direction of Paul Jackson, an older 4-H member, eleven junior leaders each planned a tour. The person who planned the tour was in complete charge as to making arrangements for a guide, the transportation plans, refreshments, costs involved, and to contact the Centro de Servicios Para Mexicanos to give details so that the children would be ready for each trip."

Children were from Our Lady of Guadalupe parish in East Topeka. In age they ranged from 6 to 12.

"We had as few as 8 children to as many as 30 per trip, and we never knew in advance just how many to plan for, but everything always worked out," Marijean said.



The children taken on tour by junior leaders of Shawnee Jayhawkers 4-H Club visit Governor Robert Docking.



Snacks for each of the 50 residents of the Chapman Valley Manor Nursing Home are reviewed by Mrs. Betty Gabrysiak, a member of the staff, and Chapman Shamrocks 4-H Club members before they begin rounds to serve the snacks and visit with each person. The 4-H'ers visited the Manor daily during the summer. Left to right are Mrs. Gabrysiak, Janice Schuler, Christie McLaughlin, Kent Schuler, Katy McLaughlin, and Mike McLaughlin.

Nursing homes were the center of effort of two 4-H clubs, Chapman Shamrocks of Dickinson County and Busy Beavers of Ellis County.

This summer, residents of Chapman Valley Manor Nursing Home in Chapman had visitors daily. Each member of the local 4-H club spent an hour or two a week at the home, visiting the residents and helping pass out snacks.

In addition to the daily visits, Chapman 4-H'ers provided \$200 to purchase a whirlpool water therapy attachment needed in treatment of many of the residents. \$100 came through the Reader's Digest grant, the rest from a bake sale in Chapman, an award for turning in "good news for the day" to a Salina radio station, a contribution from an extension homemakers unit, and profit from serving a banquet.

On the planning committee were Ruth Wood, Lucille Cregan, and Joyce Lang with Mrs. Andrew Schuler Jr. as leader.

Busy Beavers 4-H Club used their grant to build a 12 foot high cedar fence at Hillcrest Nursing Manor in Hays, thus providing an outdoor area where the patients could enjoy fresh air and sunshine.

"A committee from the club, along with the administrator of Hillcrest, made the plans," Linda Mans explains. "Donations were then secured from other civic organizations. The actual construction of the fence was all done by the woodworking project members and their fathers. It turned out to be a well organized and profitable experience for all. One of the boys made the gate as part of his project. Several patio benches were donated and the girls painted these. In the future we hope to enlarge the patio slab and add more benches."

Aimed at benefiting persons in a different age bracket was the project of Central 4-H Club, Cherokee County. The goal was to buy a \$2,000 hospital, an isolette for premature babies for the local hospital. With a \$500 Reader's Digest grant as a starter, 4-H'ers canvassed the area and made TV appearances to raise the rest of the money. They asked, "Would you rather spend 50 cents for a hamburger, a pack of cigarettes, or a baby's life?"

Recently the club solá baked goods and served a dinner; they are now within \$500 of the \$2000 goal.

The Shawnee County 4-H Council used its grant for food, art materials, and printed nutrition information such as Rip Rocket booklets. The 4-H'ers conducted a four day camp for 4-H members and children of low income families. Small groups of children had junior leaders to work and play with them. Food was served outdoors, and good nutrition was taught.

To save birds by working with nature instead of against it was the goal of two 4-H clubs in opposite parts of the state.

In western Kansas, members of Chardon 4-H Club in Rawlins County spent their grant of \$50 plus other contributions on songbird and wildlife bundles from the Kansas State Extension Service.

"These were set out under favorable conditions on two sites," community leader Erv Hayden writes. "One site, a roadside park lacking in songbird and wildlife food sources, has not progressed as desired. Public use of this spot was not favorable to the growth of these young plants. The private site property has done better. Chardon 4-H'ers all helped plant these bundles and will continue to care for them and replenish what is needed with the hope that the second year growth will exceed the first.

"Our youth have learned that young plants need care—more than is provided by Mother Nature—at least on the high plains of western Kansas."

In eastern Kansas in a more urban county, a goal was to save birds from excess use of pesticides. "Save Our Songbirds—Save Our Society" was the slogan for Apache 4-H Club in Wyandotte County.

To improve the local community building was the goal of two 4-H clubs, Moline Shining Star in Elk County and Lamont Boosters in Greenwood County.

Members of Moline Shining Star 4-H Club gave more than 200 hours to help restore a one room country schoolhouse. The 4-H'ers listed these benefits of the project: Learning to work together, increasing pride in the community, contributing to a physically improved community asset, carrying out individual and group responsibility, and preserving part of the community's heritage.

The members feel that the restoration has already more than accomplished its initial goals, and may provide more benefits to all participants as work continues.

The roof was repaired, windows and doors closed, two closets removed, and the walls of the community building were paneled by 4-H parents and members of Lamont Boosters 4-H Club. The 4-H'ers also painted unfinished paneling which was used on the ceiling. A local lumber yard supplied materials at cost.

Chairman Jannette Luthi writes, "Some members mowed lawns to increase the treasury which was soon depleted. We plan to add a floor covering and replace chairs and table in the future when extra money is earned."

In Eudora in Douglas County the library is housed in a rented 500 foot space. The Eudora 4-H Club is one of the community groups working to raise money to buy a plot and build a library. With the Reader's Digest grant in a savings account to be ready when needed, and a large thermometer poster ready to show the fund growing, the 4-H members canvassed the town to let people know what is available at the present library and to explain that more space is needed.

"Members of the club gave talks to other clubs on the library project," Charlene Guy, club president, explains. "We planned our 4-H booth with a citizen-

ship theme and continue to promote the library project through written articles and posters and the rising thermometer."

An Arts and Crafts Festival in October was "a huge success" and the library building fund now stands at \$2,845.

"The Santa Fe Trail Center had a ground breaking ceremony on October 1 so the center is more than a dream for a number of people of the community," Denise Deege writes. She is co-chairman with Jack Gore of the Citizenship in Action project of Tiny Toilers 4-H Club in Pawnee County.

Members of Tiny Toilers 4-H Club were among the people who made the dream come true; they took on the responsibility of taking care of the grounds of the historical center.

"An older member mowed with a large tractor and ten other members cleaned up the grounds. They burned tree stumps and building scraps left by the carpenters," Denise explains. "They hauled a pickup load of tin, wire, and other material that would not burn to the city dump. They mowed weeds around the signs and building with a hand mower and a small tractor mower."

The 4-H'ers worked with the Larned Historical Society in planning their part in the completion of the Santa Fe Trail Center.

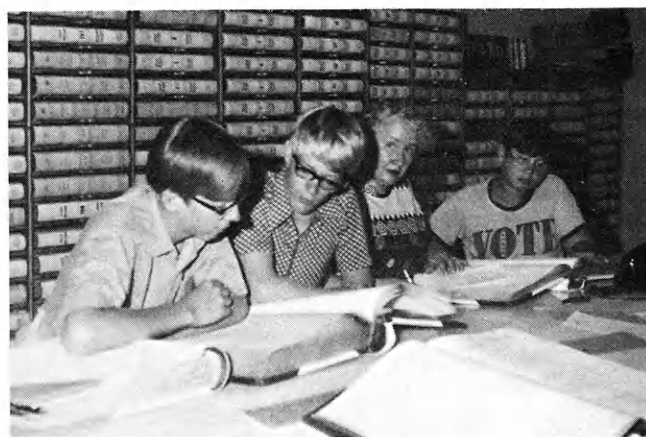
In a different kind of historical site, members of Willing Workers 4-H Club in Neosho County were also mowing grass and weeds and clearing trash this summer. It is a pioneer cemetery used by settlers who came to the area after the Civil War.

Somehow this two-acre plot was overlooked by county commissioners when assigning funds for caretaking. So the graves of an estimated 80 people became almost lost under the growth of wild bramble, natives grasses, and weeds.

The 4-H'ers have worked, not only to restore the cemetery, but to learn who was buried there. This search has taken them to the courthouse to study records, and history has come alive as they have gone through records there.

Each of the early plots seems to have its own rose garden. The 4-H'ers hope to preserve and identify the different varieties of roses. The father of a poet, Esther Clark Hill, is buried there and in the spring the group hopes to have a reading of her poetry and invite people to come to the site.

(Continued on page 11)



In the Neosho County Register of Deeds office in the Courthouse in Erie, from left, Monty McCoy, Bob Neely, Mrs. Alexander Mih, and Alex Mih look over records to learn about land owners and settlers in the Shaw area. Monty McCoy and Larry Taylor were co-chairmen of the Willing Workers 4-H Citizenship in Action project.

IDEAS * & News *

Uniontown 4-H Club of Bourbon County built a float with the theme "Building Bridges to Tomorrow" for the Old Settlers' parade at Uniontown. The float won second, **Kathy Franklin** writes.

Third place was won by both meats and livestock judging teams representing Kansas at the American Royal. Members of the meats team from Labette County are **Helen Willems, Kristi Maxson, Melanie Landrith, and Cheryl Hiatt**. The coach is **Marvin Anderegg**.

Mike and Warren Kroeker, Bruce Schlickau, and Bryan Doerksen made up the livestock judging team from Reno County. They were coached by **Robert Rutherford**.

Kathy Howell and Rhonda Seibel served coffee and punch at a tea in honor of old and new leaders of **Good Luck 4-H Club** in **McPherson County**. Seven leaders attended along with 18 members and 7 other adults. Reporter is **Pamella Helms**.

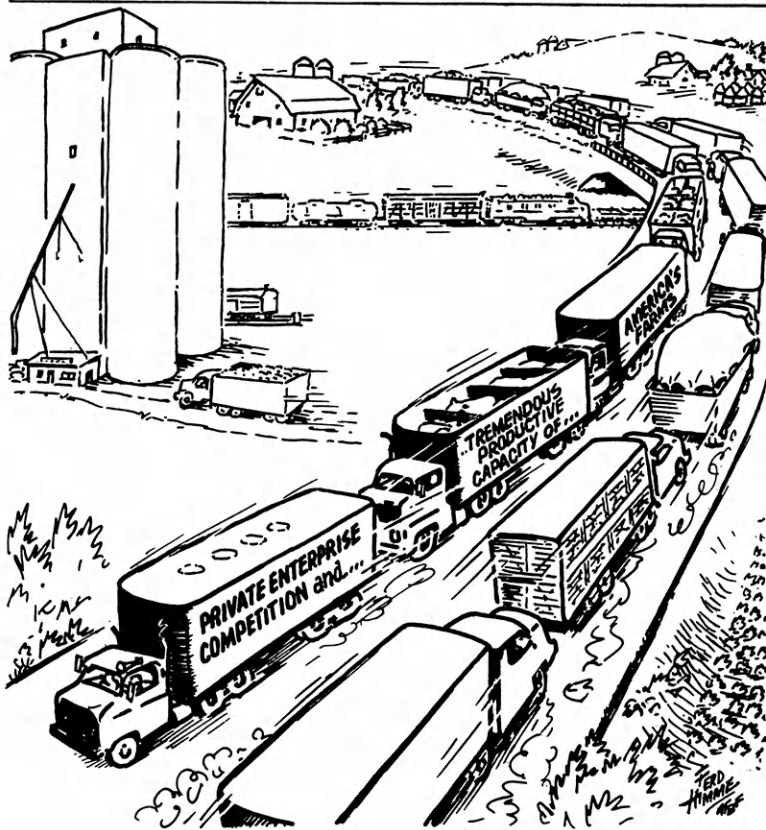
Horse project members of **Morning Glory 4-H Club** of **Johnson County** attended the American Royal, reports **Leesa Bottoms**. **Paul Jackson** is horse project leader.

Six members of **Glittering Stones 4-H Club, Cherokee County**, visited **Twin Grove 4-H Club** in **Jasper County, Missouri**, and told about the Kansas 4-H program with emphasis on their club's major project, safety. After presenting a demonstration showing changes in highway safety signs, they extended an invitation to the Missouri club members to attend one of their club meetings. Making the trip were **Suzanne and Carol Carnes, Shene Eckhardt, and Angie, Sue, and Jan Ross**.

The 33 members of **Miltonvale Hustlers 4-H Club** of **Cloud County** had 217 entries at the **Cloud County Fair**. Thirty entries received superior blue ratings.

People on the **Shamrock 4-H Club** tour in **Johnson County** were surprised when everyone was served breakfast of pancakes, bacon and coffee by **Karen Wharton, Vernada Litton, Blinda Alpert, and Wayne Van Buren**. The club has no cooking project this year, but "Next year we're going to see if we can't appoint a cooking leader for those people who would like to take cooking," writes reporter **Blinda Alpert**.

OUR BEST SAFEGUARD AGAINST FOOD SHORTAGES AND UNREASONABLE PRICE INCREASES



Productivity of American farmers (output per man per hour) continues to increase more than twice as fast as the pickup in productivity in industry, according to an article in the *Journal of Commerce*.

La Von S. Fife, agricultural economist, **International Harvester Company**, emphasized, "food prices would be 25 to 50 percent higher if it weren't for the high production efficiency of farmers."

Even though productivity recently has spurted in industry and business, as the country moves out of the recession that began in late 1969, farm productivity has held onto a lead.

In interviews with *The Journal of Commerce*, economists acknowledged that President Nixon was right when he said in accepting renomination by the Republican party:

"The incomparable productivity of our farmers has made it possible for us to launch a winning war against hunger in the United States and make us the best fed people in the world with the lowest percentage of the family budget going to food of any country in the world."

George W. Cloos, vice president and economist, **Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago**, said that from 1947 through 1971 farm productivity increased an average of 6.3 percent a year.

That contrasted, he also said, with an annual average increase of 2.7 percent in the industrial and business economy in those years.

Kansas Farm Bureau

105 County Farm Bureaus
Working Together

Awards —

(Continued from page 5)

born, Arkansas City, Cowley, rabbit; Teresa Wingert, Emporia, Lyon, sheep; Lee Yarrow, Morganville, Clay, sorghum; Kent Ashley, Selden, Decatur, weed control; Dean Stoskopf, Hoisington, Barton, wheat; and Lynn Blecha, Munden, Republic, woodworking.

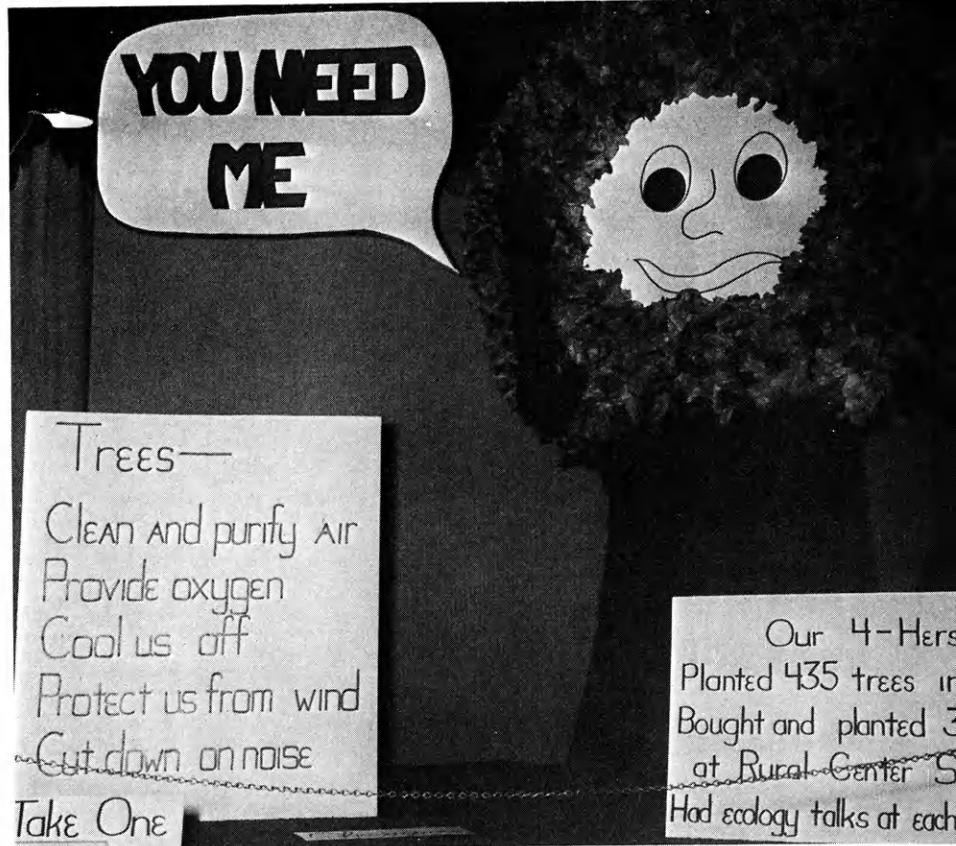
Winners in citizenship are Don Olson, Randolph, Riley, and Margaret Schwinn, Leavenworth, Leavenworth; in meat utilization, Jan Pletcher, Manhattan, Riley, and Lori Hagenbuch, Lawrence, Leavenworth; in personal development, Linda Collins, Savonburg, Neosho, and Mary Kay Huggins, Olathe, Johnson.

Alumni winners are Mrs. James Larson, Hiawatha, Brown; Mrs. Lucille Rice, Baldwin, Douglas; Mrs. James Gall, Reserve, Brown; and Mrs. Tom Akin, Lawrence, Douglas.

Dairy production breed winners and their counties are Karl Burgess, Rice, Ayshire; Denis Lust, Allen, Brown Swiss; Christine Enns, Marion, Guernsey; Nancy Reichert, Riley, Jersey; and Teryl Wilmeth, Elk, Holstein.

Kansas Brown Swiss special awards went to Denis Lust, Allen County, and Howard Myers, Lyon County.

Kansas 4-H Foundation coordinates the awards program.



The booth of the Holland Sunflowers 4-H Club, complete with a tree named George who points out the ways trees help people, won champion ribbons at the Central Kansas Free Fair and at Kansas State Fair. Kim Wilson reports that the Dickinson County 4-H group planted 435 trees in 1972.

Citizenship in action —

(Continued from page 9)

With their grant, members of Sawyer Hustlers of Pratt County began to renovate their city park. After the Soil Conservation Service surveyed the area to get the right slope, they put in a cement waterway to drain a large ditch that runs through the center of the park. The farmer with the adjoining pasture allowed the waterway to extend through his pasture for sufficient drainage to take the water out of the park area. Much more park area will be usable because of this work, project chairman Monte Lawrenz explains. The city and other groups also helped with funds.

Building a park and a rest area was the goal of Hepler Hustlers in Crawford County. First, the circle drive connecting two whistle bridges was paved and graveled; this made possible off-the-highway parking.

Seven picnic tables were built and painted. The largest improvement was building restroom facilities in a 12' by 24' concrete block building which also houses a storage area.

Club president Curtis Harris comments, "The Hepler Hustlers Citizenship in Action project has progressed very well with the help of many organizations and people of our community."

The Clay County 4-H Council has emphasized voter awareness in this election year. This campaign began on Flag Day when Bud Elliott, head football coach at Kansas State Teacher's College, Emporia, spoke at a citizenship rally about the duties of the voters.

The group planted a tree and raised a flagpole at the county fairgrounds. Fifty-five barrels were painted with 4-H club names or other designs on the

outside. These helped brighten up the fairgrounds and kept the trash disposal problem to a minimum, according to Tom Cott, project chairman.

One of the things researchers learn is that sometimes your research does not prove what you expect. This was the case with the project of Liberty 4-H Club in Coffey County.

Jana Beyer, club president, explains what happened:

"After one of the members visited a chemistry department of a local college and was shown what too much phosphate can do to our streams, how this is present in our streams, and how it makes algae grow to kill the fish, she suggested 'Operation Soapsuds.' Through this project we hoped to make people aware that each person can do his bit to control pollution and keep our country beautiful.

"We first informed our community of this problem and our project by publicizing it through a school science fair, and an article in our community newspaper. Next, we tried to devise filters for washing hoses to filter out the phosphate, but they did not prove practical.

"During the spring we tested South Big Creek for phosphate, but found very little phosphate. We were having heavy rains and thought maybe this was affecting it. So we tried it again during the fall when it was dry, and found even less.

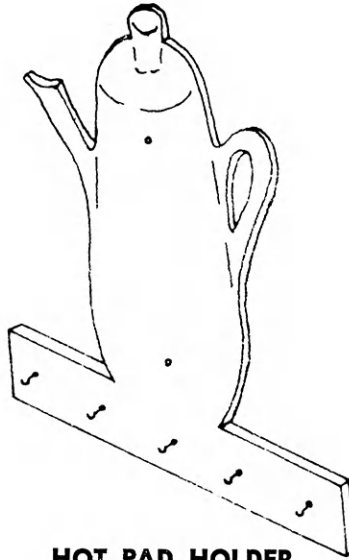
"So our conclusion was that we really didn't have a problem after all. Our streams are relatively free of phosphate."

So in a variety of ways Kansas 4-H members have put citizenship into action during this year in projects involving soapsuds and songbirds, parks, libraries, historical sites, and most of all, people.

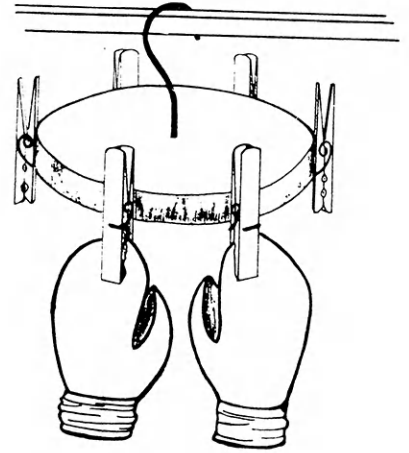
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Everitt Lumber Co., Inc.

Greensburg
Hildinger's, Lumber,
Hardware & Ready Mix

Hanover
Hanover Lumber Co.

Harper
Town & Country Lumber Co.

Hiawatha
Motsinger Lumber Co.

Hillsboro
Hillsboro Lumber Co.
The Lumberyard Inc.

Holton
Holton Lumber Company

Hugoton
The Star Lumber Company

Iola
Klein Lumber Company

Johnson
Seyb-Tucker Lumber and
Implement Company

Junction City
Builders Lumber Inc.

Kechi
Buck Alley Lumber

Kinsley
Kinsley Co-op Exchange
Lumber Yard

LaHarpe
Diebolt Lumber and Supply

Lakin
Tate and Company

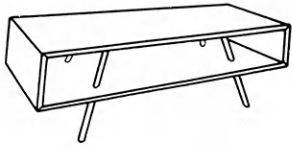
Lansing
Lansing Lumber, Inc.

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

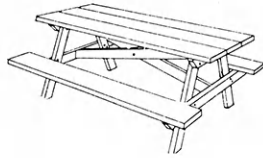
Liberal
The Star Lumber Company

Manhattan
Ramey Brothers

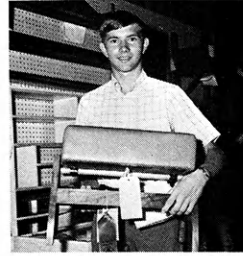
Coffee Magazine Table



Picnic Table



Tilting Foot Stool

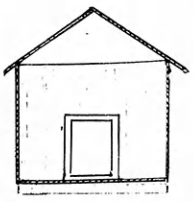
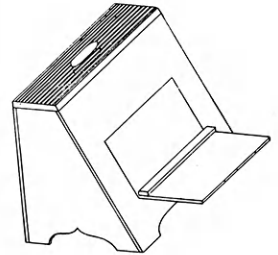


Serving Cart

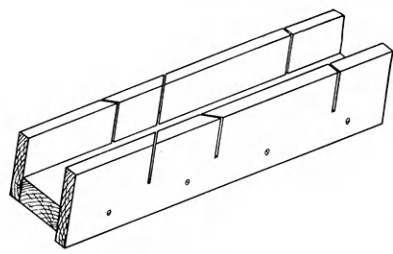


THESE PLANS ARE AVAILABLE

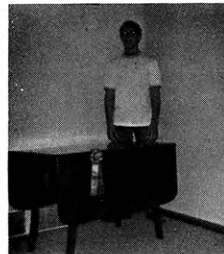
Holding Gate	Wren House	Auto Repair Cart	Wheeled Lawn Table
Back Yard Fence	Toy Tractor	Plant Forcing Box	Wheelbarrow
Cart with Removable Trays	Drafting Table	Saddle & Bridle Rack	Portable Sandbox
Camp Kitchen	Flower Box	Coat Caddy	Outdoor Serving Wagon
Chick Feeder	Drawing Board and T-Square	Tool Cabinet	Storage Dividers
Bicycle Rack	End Table	Nativity Creche	Sewing Cabinet
Insect Display Box	Swiggle Stick	Extensoin Cord Reel	Work Bench
Dairy Barn Desk	4-H Key Holder	Tool Holder	Small Show Box



Dog House



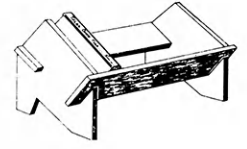
Miter Box



Extension Dining Table



Martin House



Book Rack

Mankato
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Dingee Lumber Co.

Moundridge
Clayton Vogt Lumber Co. Inc.

Newton
Antrim Lumber Company

Nickerson
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Norton
Norton Lumber Company

Oberlin
Nichols Bulding Supply, Inc.

Offerle
Offerle Co-op Lumber Co.

Olathe
Cowley Lumber and Hardware Company
Hodges Bros. Lumber Co.

Osage City
Martin Material Co., Inc.

Osborne
Lewis A. Hardman Lumber Co.
Osborne Lumber Company

Ottawa
Hubbard Lumber Company, Inc.

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O. E. Woods Lumber Co.

Pittsburg
Broadway Lumber Co., Inc.

Pratt
W. R. Green Lumber Co., Inc.

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The George W. Ulth Lumber Company

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St. Francis Equity Exchange

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Esterday-Boster Lumber Co.

Scandia
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Seneca
Seneca Lumber Company

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Syracuse
Foster Lumber Co. Inc.

Tribune
Foster Lumber Company, Inc.

Wichita
Stockyards Cash and Carry Lumber Co.
Alexander Lumber Company Inc.
Star Lumber & Supply Co.

Wilson
Hoch Lumber Company

Winfield
A. B. Everly Lumber Co.
Everitt Lumber Co., Inc.

Wright
Right Coop. Assn.

Zenda
The George W. Ulth Lumber Company

Missouri

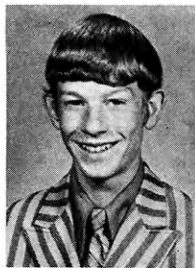
Independence
The George W. Ulth Lumber Company, 11432 Truman Road

Boys win trip to see export facilities

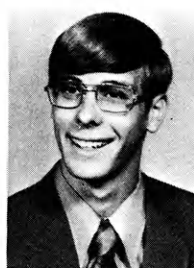
Top 4-H'ers in wheat quality and commodity marketing visited Texas Gulf Coast grain exporting facilities in early November.

Winners of the trip in the wheat quality program are Darrell Strawn, Cimarron; Mike Hullman, St. John; and David Mills, Enterprise, and in commodity marketing, Mark McCoy, Argonia. Sponsor of the trip for the four young men was the Kansas Wheat Commission, Hutchinson.

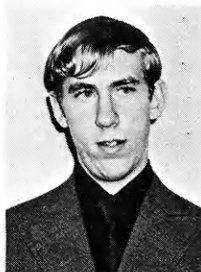
Darrell, 19, is a KSU student. His



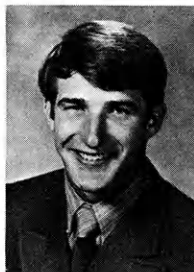
Mike Hullman



David Mills



Mark McCoy



Darrell Strawn

Top health club has good trip

A visit to the University of Kansas Medical Center was a part of the trip to Kansas City won by Beacon Boosters 4-H Club, Finney County, as the outstanding Kansas 4-H club in health activities. Folgers Coffee Company made possible the trip for ten club members, two leaders, and a county extension agent.

Mrs. Clifford Mayo and Lawrence Odgers, Garden City, are leaders of the 66 member club.

A tour of the local hospital was an educational experience for leaders and 4-H'ers who were 14 and older.

Most club members helped in some way with the health project. They made tray favors for the hospital and the three rest homes, and scrapbooks for the Institute of Logopedics.

Girls in the advanced foods projects made 54 pies for a Bake and Take activity sponsored by the Kansas Wheathearts. The pies were then taken to shut-ins and older people who might enjoy them.

Among many other activities, members purchased safety magazines for the library, made first aid kits for autos and other vehicles, gave talks and demonstrations, and checked their height and weight at the beginning and end of the year.

Members of the health committee which did much of the planning were Kent Scott, Steve Mayo, Dennis Worf, Andy Husband, and Krista Scott.

On the trip to Kansas City the 4-H'ers went to the Horse Show at the American Royal. In Topeka they visited the Kansas Neurological Institute and the Capitol.

parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ira Strawn and Darrell is a member of the Gray County Cimarron Rustlers 4-H Club.

Wheat from Darrell's project this year rated a blue ribbon in spite of harvest problems. This year for the first time irrigation was a part of his project. County test plots were on the Strawn farm and Darrell comments on the interest shown as the grain matured and showed different characteristics.

Mike, 15, is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

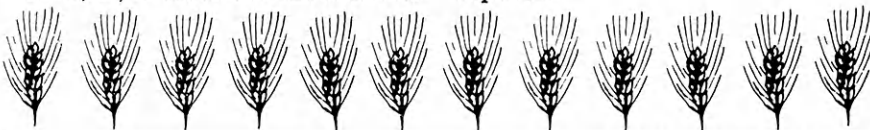
Loren Hullman. He is a St. John High School sophomore and member of the Stafford County Eden Valley Hustlers 4-H Club.

Tours and studies of grain laboratories, bakery, and elevators are a part of Mike's work in the wheat quality program. He has exhibited grain at district 4-H wheat shows, given demonstrations, and taken part in grain judging schools.

David, 17, is a KSU student. He is a member of the Dickinson County Detroit Ramblers 4-H Club and son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mills. David has found through experience that the quality of grain varies with the variety of wheat planted. He comments that the earlier varieties do well in the field but do not do as well in tests for baking quality as the later maturing ones.

An outstanding 4-H'er in the commodity marketing program, Mark, 17, is a senior in Argonia High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon McCoy and a member of the Harper County Freeport Trailblazers 4-H Club.

Mark hopes for a career in agriculture. His projects have included field crops, conservation, commodity marketing, beef, forestry, and tractor. During the past year he rented 71 acres for wheat and plans to use the profits for college. His interest in grain marketing prompted a vacation trip to see Great Lakes grain shipping facilities between Duluth and Superior.



We Are Proud . . .

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

WE CONGRATULATE the three state award winners in the 4-H wheat quality program and a top 4-H'er in commodity marketing, who will be our guests on an educational trip to inspect Gulf Port export facilities.

Kansas Wheat Commission

1021 North Main

Hutchinson, Kansas 67501

Notes



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

Arliss Honstead, who has the desk next to mine, brought in a poster the other day with a quote by Michael Quoist:

LOVING
is always
leaving
oneself
to go
toward
others.

Christmas time is both cheerful and tearful but is all wrapped up in loving.

Every relationship seems clearer and deeper. 4-H members in the 70s may live to see fulfilled what man has so often wished: "Why can't the Christmas spirit last all year?"

For the first time in the history of mankind, people's circumstances are of concern to all. Youth throughout the world insist upon practicing their local "Golden Rule" as it has been preached to them. They will pass on to their children the real joy that comes in respecting every personage.

It is delightful to observe our 4-H members leaving themselves to go toward others. What a lovely world! Merry Christmas!



Money For Your Treasury

OVER 2 MILLION

Sunflower Dishcloths



WERE SOLD LAST YEAR BY MEMBERS OF GROUPS, SOCIETIES, CLUBS, ETC.

THEY ENABLE YOU TO EARN MONEY FOR YOUR TREASURY AND MAKE FRIENDS FOR YOUR ORGANIZATION

Sample FREE to Official.

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



One hundred years of leadership to Kansas 4-H work—this is the combined contribution of these four men as state and assistant state 4-H leaders. From left are Maynard Coe, 1923-44, 21 years; J. Harold Johnson, 1935-58, 23 years; Roger Regnier, 1937-66, 29 years; and the present state leader, Glenn Busset, 1945-72 and still going strong, 27 years.

4-H'ers spread the word

4-H was the main topic of discussion of hundreds of shoppers at the Mall in Pittsburgh during National 4-H Week.

People had little choice but to think 4-H, because the Mall was filled with 4-H displays and 4-H'ers.

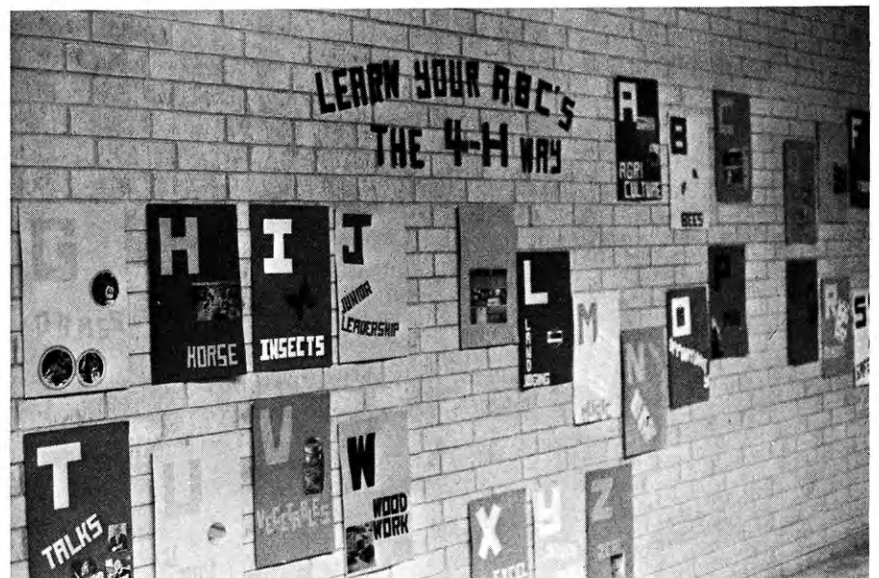
Crawford County 4-H'ers told their story in many ways. Displays of project work and posters promoting 4-H work could be found throughout the center of the Mall.

Shaking off the fear of a public address system, 4-H'ers stood

up front and told their story with illustrated talks, demonstrations, and public speeches.

Finally, on the last evening of National 4-H Week, girls in 4-H clothing projects showed the public what 4-H had taught them as they displayed their garments in a 4-H style revue.

When asked if the week's activities were a success, Dennis Brink, county extension 4-H agent replied, "If one youngster was encouraged to become involved in 4-H, it was a success."



This is one of the displays in Pittsburgh during National 4-H Week.

Kansan a national electric winner!

At National 4-H Congress in Chicago, David Cade, Chapman, was announced as a national winner in the electric project.

In addition to completing 56 work units in his eight years in the electric project, David has served as assistant project leader in Chapman Shamrocks 4-H Club for five years and has assisted the county leader, C. A. Roe, for three years.

As assistant leader this year, David planned six county meetings which included work sessions, a tour of the Kansas Power and Light plant, demonstrations using electrical equipment, judging events, and quizzes. He ordered study lamp kits for 19 members and leaders.

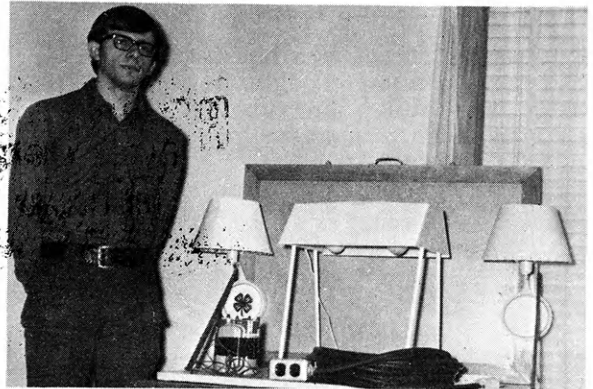
The 19 year old sophomore at Cloud County Community College plans a career in science, probably chemistry. He is a Key Award winner, and this year won a trip to Kansas 4-H Congress in achievement. David was a state winner in newswriting in 1968.

The state and national winner says of his experiences, "The electric project has been both practical and challenging for me. A major portion of what I have accomplished in the project is in evidence throughout our home and shop. Where hazards existed, old wiring has been replaced; new wiring, circuits, outlets, and switches have been installed; lamps and appliances have been made or repaired; various items of shop equipment have been constructed.

"I have made useful items for projects, many of them of original construction, such as: two air compressors, electric drill press, electric bench buffer, portable outdoor light, record player.

"The knowledge and skills I have learned in this project have helped me in various jobs I have had and will always be an invaluable asset to me; also it has been a most rewarding experience to help other 4-H members in this project."

Westinghouse Electric Corporation awarded David a \$700 scholarship and the trip to National 4-H Congress.



David is shown with 1972 exhibits at Central Kansas Free Fair: a portable study center, planter lamp, heavy duty extension cord, and continuity tester. He also exhibited a display board about the electric program.

The planter lamp won blue at Kansas State Fair, and the extension cord won blue at Mid-America Fair.

This year David also installed an electric welder and circuit, constructed an electric hotbed, and assembled an intercom, a crystal radio, and an amplifier from kits.



At a Dickinson County project meeting, 4-H'ers are assembling Better Light Better Sight lamps from kits. Shown with David are Mike Chamberlin and Brad Hartenstein.

David is a charter member of Chapman Shamrocks 4-H Club and has been an officer five years.



* 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

Central Kansas Power Company
Kansas Gas and Electric Company

Western Power Division of Central Telephone & Utilities Corporation