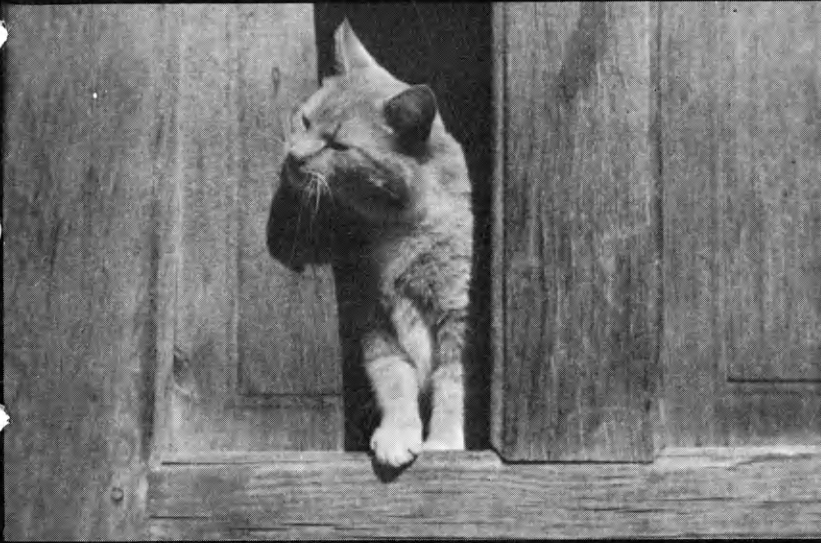


Kansas 4-H Journal

March 1973

The 4-H Family Magazine



"Peek-A-Boo!!"



"The Old Milkhouse"



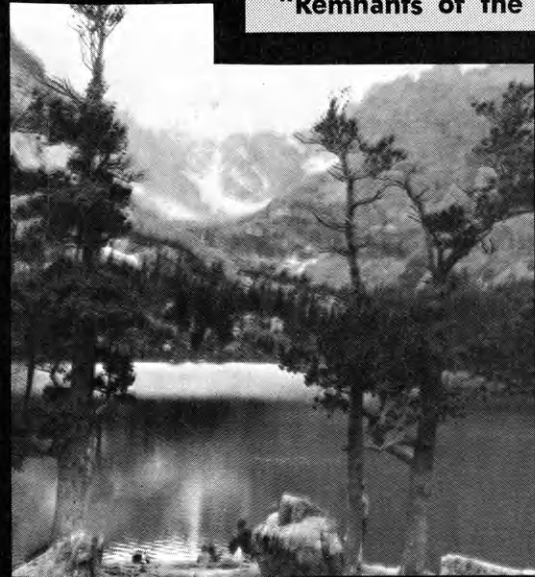
"Never More to Roam"



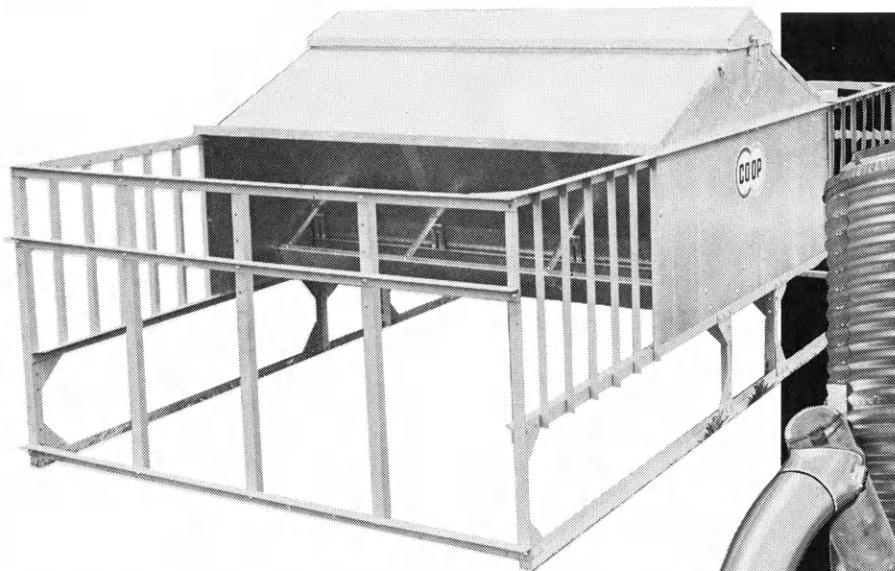
"Remnants of the Dust Bowl"



"NO SMOKING"



"Dream Lake"



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Journal

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Wm. M. Riley **Managing Editor**
 Marie Rupp **Associate Editor**
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Phone 913-532-5881

Umberger Hall

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"4-H —

The most exciting educational idea of this century"

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

There is nothing magical about 4-H work. It doesn't accomplish its objectives by sudden revelation, by miracles. Somebody has to work hard at it. Enrolling in a 4-H club, saying the pledge, carrying a project doesn't guarantee success in this educational experiment known as 4-H work. It helps, but it isn't enough. You 4-H leaders in every county and in every club in Kansas must add a special something to make it enough. You are the key.

Success, which I define as the accomplishment of the objectives of the child and of the leaders, requires these three elements:

- leaders who have a liking for boys and girls,
 - leaders with purpose and a sense of duty,
 - leaders who know or are willing to learn the skills of 4-H club work.
- 4-H club work is more than just an attractive arrangement for learning. It is an intimate relationship between persons. Most boys and girls need an adult friend, other than someone from their own family. There is a period of several years when these youngsters will accept more and learn better from another adult than they will from their own parents. This is the "gap" that you help to fill in their personal lives and educational development.

Mark Twain illustrated this "time of life" in his whimsical story. "When I was 14 years old, the old man was so ignorant I could hardly stand to have him around. But," Mark concluded, "by the time I was 21, I was amazed at how much Father had learned in just seven years."

4-H is a laboratory for living, an experience between people in which it is essential that there must be more than just an exchange of mechanical skill or interest. In order for this process of education to work, there must be an emotional involvement, a liking between people. As a 4-H leader, you may wonder what is the best way to go about helping a boy or girl grow up, to develop as a flower slowly unfolds. It might help if you will look at it this way:

A 4-H club is probably the first organization that the boy or girl made a decision about belonging to, about joining. Up until then most such decisions were made for him. He made that decision, and your job as a 4-H leader is to give him opportunities to make other decisions. He may help make the rules of the 4-H club, participate in the election of officers, decide on the program, and help carry the program through. Children learn to make wise decisions when they have kind guidance and understanding.

Every boy and girl in the club has some contribution to make—not all of them will do things just as you would do them. Can you, as a leader, accept each boy and girl as a worthwhile individual and help and encourage each one to find his place in the club? Can you help them

(Continued on page 11)

About the cover

Sensitive eyes, skilled hands, patience and determination are some of the ingredients which went in to the purple ribbon-winning pictures on the cover.

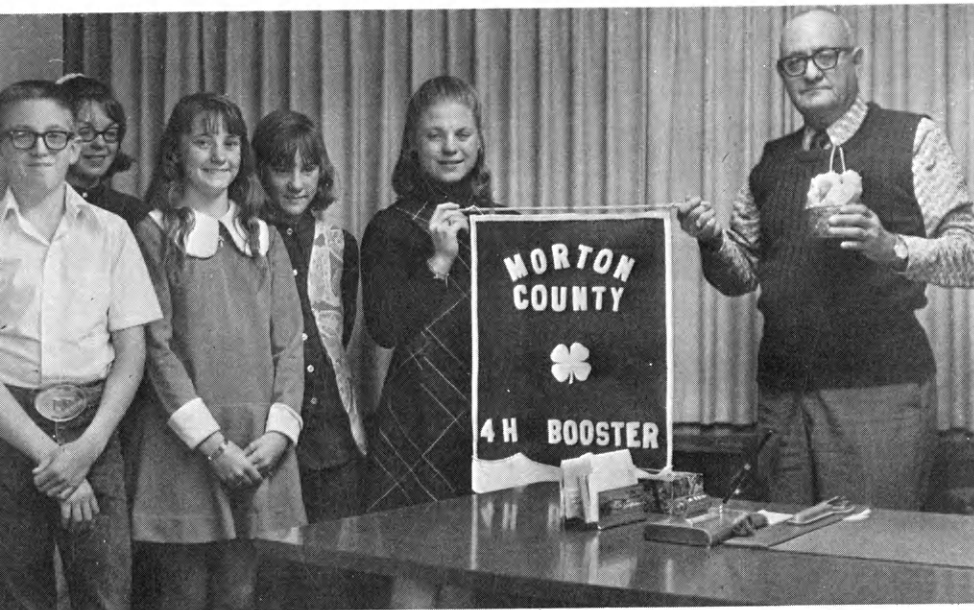
Cathy Orner, Bennington, Ottawa County, waited about a half hour for her cat to stick his head out the barn door.

Eastern Scott County was the scene of Kevin Goering's pictures of the windmill and truck. On both pictures the lens opening was 11 and the shutter speed 1/300 second. Kevin is from Moundridge.

In a wasteland area in Saline County, Ronnie Fent, Salina, found remnants of the dust bowl. He waited until late afternoon sun made long shadows for contrast and set the camera at f-16 for 1/200th second.

An Ellis County 4-H'er, Diana Gamble, found the "NO SMOKING" sign at the Gulf Oil Company, Cress Lease.

Dream Lake in the Great Bear Lake country is one of a series of lakes on a hiking trail high in the mountains. Photographer Mark Holcomb is from Plevna in Reno County.



Receiving a booster banner for the First State Bank at Elkhart is J. W. "Cap" Daniels. The 4-H'ers saying "Thank you" are, left to right, Paul Hudson, Janet Jackson, Diane Tucker, Cindy Tucker, and Lana Boaldin.

New 4-H club forms in Leavenworth Co.

A new 4-H club in Leavenworth County known as the Jolly Workers has been organized over the past few months with the help of Happy Hollow 4-H club junior leaders.

First, at an introductory meeting in October, members of Happy Hollow 4-H Club, under the direction of Mrs. Edmund Theis Jr., community leader of Happy Hollow, and Ralph Rector, Leavenworth County 4-H agent, explained about projects, records, and other aspects of 4-H work.

Then in December the new club elected these officers: president, Keith Hurla; vice-president, Richard Haag; secretary, Mary Asbury; treasurer, Theresa Haag; and reporter, Jennifer Halling.

The Jolly Workers were invited to be honored guests at the February meeting of the Happy Hollow 4-H Club.

4-H members say "Thank You"

From southwest to northcentral Kansas, 4-H members are finding ways to show appreciation to friends of 4-H work.

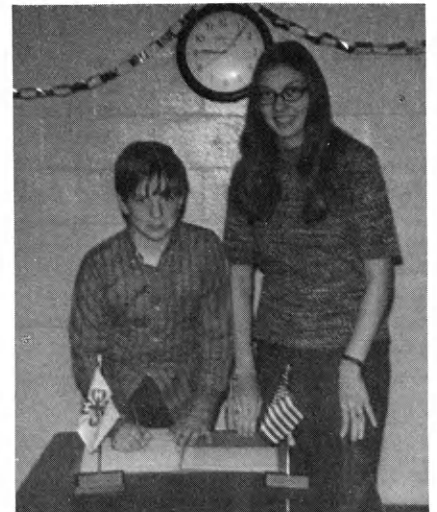
In Morton County members of the county 4-H council made booster banners. They cut letters out of white felt, sewed them to green felt, and added a white felt border. The 4-H'ers personally delivered the banners to businessmen during business hours. Twenty-one businesses in Elkhart, Richfield, and Rolla received this special thanks.

In Republic County, also, booster banners were given to all organizations and business firms who donate to the 4-H program there. Cecilia Kasl reported that members of Merry Meadowlarks 4-H Club presented the banners.

In December in Finney County members of the Go-Getters 4-H Club showed appreciation to

friends of the club in Garden City and Pierceville. First, the group put up and decorated a Christmas tree for the town to enjoy in front of Pierceville's grocery store. Afterward, club members and parents met at the the Pierceville Federated Church to wrap boxes after filling them with homemade cookies and candies. The club packed 20 boxes this past December to be given to friends of the club.

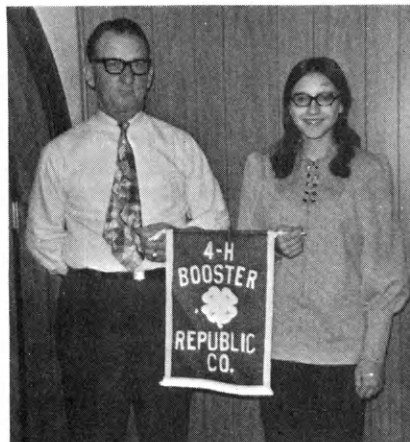
When all the boxes were packed, members and parents piled into cars and trucks to go caroling and delivering boxes around town. Boxes for friends in Garden City were delivered the next day. Susan Mark is reporter.



Keith Hurla, Jolly Workers' president, poses with Margaret Ann Schwinn, president of Happy Hollow 4-H Club. Mark and Larry Theis presented the 4-H and national flag set to the Jolly Workers 4-H Club. Reporter Mary Beth Schwinn sent the picture.



Richard Eads, officer of Fidelity State Bank, Garden City, accepts a box of holiday goodies from Susan Mark of the Go-Getters 4-H Club.



Glenn Benyshek, president of Junior Eagles Lodge No. 362, accepts a 4-H booster banner from junior leader Cecilia Kasl from Merry Meadowlarks 4-H Club.

Junior leaders invited to Rock Springs Ranch

The annual clean-up weekend at Rock Springs Ranch for junior leaders has been set for April 7 and 8. Hosts to the 4-H members are the Collegiate 4-H Clubs in Kansas.

For more detailed information, contact your county extension office.



Basket Weaving

Article
by
Susan Boehle

Photographs
by
Jim Pendleton



"Did you see all the lovely woven baskets?" This and similar remarks were heard at the Douglas County Fair in Lawrence this past summer.

There were so many baskets because the Meadowlark 4-H Club held a basket weaving workshop during the summer, and the members exhibited these in the home improvement section of the fair. The women who helped the boys and girls learn the art of basket weaving were the home improvement leader, Mrs. Al Pendleton; a former leader, Mrs. Kenneth Mitchell; and a woman in the community, Mrs. Clark Morton Sr., whose hobby is basket weaving.

The 4-H'ers, both boys and girls, who came to the workshop learned that baskets can be woven for

many different uses, and each basket made can show some of the creator's own personality. Meadowlark 4-H'ers have woven waste-paper baskets, clothes hampers, pencil holders, casserole dish holders, purses, hats, bobby pin containers for girls' dressing tables. Baskets may be used as containers to hold stamps, paper clips, or rubberbands on a father's desk; these baskets are made out of reed or cane.

The Indians made baskets of cane, corn husks, and splints. Many of the same principles that were used in early time basket weaving are used today.

Reed for the workshop was purchased at a hobby shop. Most hobby shop owners willingly order the needed materials if they don't have them in stock. Instruction

books can also be purchased there. A friend of Meadowlark 4-H Club made the wooden bases of various sizes and shapes for the members.

Lewis Edwards drilled the holes through the outer edges of each base. Reed was measured for spokes; these were placed through the holes and fastened to the bases. Before using, the reed is soaked in luke warm water until flexible to prevent breaking or cracking. Patterns were formed by weaving in front and behind spokes in various ways.

The boys and girls who participated in the workshop were from 7 to 17 years old.

Basketry is a craft all ages seem to enjoy. Everyone can have fun making something with his hands.

Are crafts a part of your 4-H activities? How about sharing ideas about crafts with other 4-H'ers?

Address your letter to Crafts, Kansas 4-H Journal, Umberger Hall, Manhattan, Kansas 66506.

Notes



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

Following the 1972 First Annual Invitational Conference in June, 1972, the delegates were designated as Kansas 4-H Ambassadors who would represent 4-H to their communities and the state for the year.

Some of the delegates have participated in various statewide activities when 4-H'ers were needed for meaningful input to programs and processes. Other activities have included individual county work. More than 125

speeches have been given about 4-H by the Ambassadors.

In the summer and fall of 1972, two of the operational committees — the Newsletter Committee and the Ambassador Committee — and one Advisory Group continued work.

The Newsletter Committee screened slides and wrote a script describing the Invitational Conference. The packet was devised for promotion of the event.

The Ambassadors Committee completed a dedication script designed for the October American Heritage Hall of Kansas ceremony. The script called for seven Ambassadors to talk about the building block components of 4-H while a house was built on stage. Three of the National Conference delegates, who compose the Preplanning Committee for the Invitational Conference, were also involved in the dedication. Meanwhile, stationed around the Rock Springs Ranch grounds, an impressive group of 4-H Ambassadors served as guides for the afternoon and provided the "4-H atmosphere."

The Reaching Others Advisory Group had included in its recommendations that "records need to be given a thorough going over" and so they willingly met to voice their suggestions as representatives of the 4-H audience who uses the records.

Other activities involving Ambassadors were the American Royal, program planning for American Heritage Hall of Kansas, presentation of papers on Motivation at the Annual Extension Conference, and other similar activities where the Ambassadors present the voice of youth for 4-H.

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Leavenworth County boys are at home on the range

Ten enthusiastic boys make up a cooking class in Leavenworth County. Mrs. Max Lingenfelter is cooking leader for the Valley View 4-H Club members.

Last fall the boys visited the Pizza Hut in Leavenworth and each boy made and ate his own pizza. Mrs. John Steffy conducted a tour of the kitchen.

The boys in the cooking group invited Ralph Rector, county extension 4-H agent, to be their guest at a dinner which they planned and prepared. Each boy was responsible for a part of the meal.

At Christmas time, they made 66 plates of cookies and candy and delivered them to a nursing

home where they sang carols and visited with each patient in his room. Each resident was presented with a plate of cookies.

Members of the class are David and Clay Bollin, Ernest Allen, Jim Darrow, Tim Heintzelman, John Bollin, Billy Chinn, John Yantzi, and Mike and Mark Lingenfelter.



Ernest Allen cooks a hamburger for John Bollin who waits with his bun ready.



David and Clay Bollin fill out record sheets while Mark Lingenfelter answers a question.

Recycled magazines decorate tables

Dolls made of folded Reader's Digest magazines decorated the tables at the Cheyenne County 4-H achievement banquet. The dolls, dressed in various costumes to represent foreign countries, were made by members of Cheyenne Valley, Happy Lark, and Bird City Go-Getters 4-H clubs.

The dolls were also used for a window display featuring Christmas greetings used in foreign countries.

Members of Cheyenne Valley 4-H Club made angels, Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus, and Christmas trees from the magazines and gave them to residents of nursing homes for decorations for

their rooms.

4-H leader Mrs. Alvin Loop commented that recycling the magazines in this manner provided fun and entertainment for 4-H members enrolled in recreation and people-to-people projects.



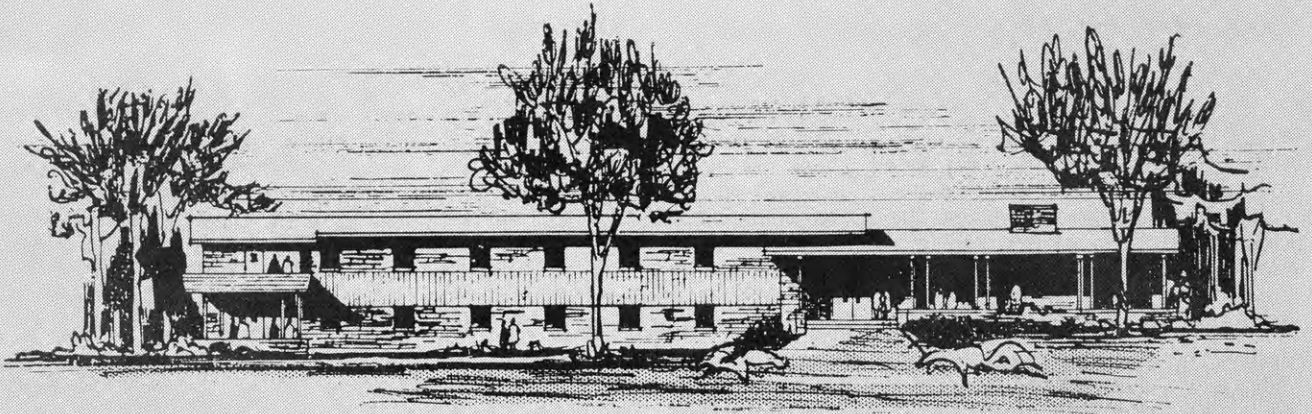
Gary Morris photographed dolls made by three 4-H clubs to decorate tables for the Cheyenne County achievement banquet. "A Better World Begins with Me" was the theme of the banquet.

What are you doing this year in your county that's new or different? Or in contrast, what do you do every year until it's a tradition? Does the oldest club in your county have an interesting history? Is there a leader or 4-H member or family who has worked really hard and deserves some recognition?

The answer to any of these questions may make just the right story for 4-H in Review. Space is reserved for each county and the staff of the Journal is ready for the stories.

Remember, too, that good black and white pictures are always a plus.

Address: 4-H in Review, Kansas 4-H Journal, Umberger Hall, Manhattan, Kansas 66506.



CLOVIA—A home away from home

By Cathy Fairbanks
Former member of Clovia

Looking for an economical place to live while you attend college, a place where you can make lasting friendships, a home away from home? If you are, then you should look into Clovia 4-H House at Kansas State University, Manhattan.

Clovia is a cooperative house. Each of the 62 girls living there helps with the work. At the beginning of the semester, each girl is assigned approximately six hours of duties per week. Duties include all types of things: cooking, mowing the lawn, washing dishes, sweeping floors, dusting, making sack lunches, serving the meals, answering the phone and door.

Clovia is based on several principles: to provide a sincere and enduring sisterhood; to bring out the best qualities in one another; to help and encourage one another; to provide economical housing.

Nancy Williams, junior in Family and Child Development, says "Clovia has given me an appreciation of different personality types."

Clovia girls represent a wide variety of interests. Pre-medicine, nursing, education music, accounting, veterinary medicine, and, of course, home economics are just a few of the curricula in which Clovias are enrolled.

Clovias are also active in many types of campus clubs, interest groups, and honoraries. Clovia is active in intramural sports such as volleyball, kickball, softball, table tennis, and basketball.

A number of special activities are held during the year: parents' weekend, a spring formal, Halloween party, semiformal, Christmas party, Hospitality Weekend.

Hospitality Weekend is held in conjunction with University Open House and Home Economics Hospitality Day. At this time high school and junior college students are invited to spend the weekend at Clovia to become better acquainted with college life and Clovia.

Freshman coeds at K-State are required to live in a dormitory; however, freshmen can become new members of Clovia. They would probably move into the house during their sophomore year.

Girls chosen to become members are picked on the basis of character, background, and scholarship. After an application is completed, a personal interview is conducted with each girl.

Like other campus living groups, Clovia has a housemother. Two of her main functions are planning menus and buying food. The girls, on the other hand, prepare and serve the meals. The housemother is also an adviser and counselor.

At the beginning of the year each new member chooses a big sister from among the old members. The big sis is a helper; she aids the new member in becoming acquainted with Clovia.

The most rewarding aspect of Clovia is the personal relationships—learning to cooperate, to

help, to be a listener. Being with people, sharing with them your joys and happiness—that's what Clovia is about.

For more information and an application, write to Clovia 4-H House, Membership Chairman, 1200 Pioneer Lane, Manhattan, Kansas.

Editor's note: Application forms can also be secured from your county agent or by writing to the Kansas 4-H and Other Youth Office, Umberger Hall, Manhattan, Kansas 66506. Preference is given to girls who have been 4-H members.

The date for Hospitality Day this year is March 31. Prospective students are invited to visit Clovia 4-H House while attending University Open House.

"Girls who live at Clovia save approximately \$270 per year compared with similar living expense in other facilities at Kansas State University," Merle Eyestone, executive director of Kansas 4-H Foundation, said.

Individuals or groups wishing to assist Clovia 4-H House may send checks to Kansas 4-H Foundation, Umberger Hall, Manhattan, Kansas 66506.

During 1973, 43 extension homemakers' units in Kansas contributed to Clovia through Kansas 4-H Foundation. The Shawnee County Women's Advisory Council gave more than \$700 for furnishings, including living room chairs, porch furniture, and porch carpeting.

Idea sparks project at Ranch

An extension 4-H agent's idea and a county Farm Bureau's money have made possible one of the most unique 4-H projects to hit this state. It was a fat lamb project at the Lake Afton Boys Ranch, unique in that the ranch is a part of the Sedgwick County Juvenile Court.

The boys assigned to the ranch run from age 6 to 15 and are most frequently there because of a breakup at home rather than trouble with the law. By the nature of being on the ranch, the fellows are limited in what they can be involved in. For example, they couldn't be in 4-H until this year because there wasn't a 4-H program designed for them.

Sedgwick County 4-H agent Bill Fultz had the idea that 4-H did have something to offer the boys of the Lake Afton Boys Ranch, an experience that would be as character building for them as it had long been for country kids.

He approached ranch manager Melvin Roads with the idea and suggested a livestock project would be right. The ranch already had quite a menagerie, so it was a natural. The thought was to give a boy an animal to care for and he then cares for himself. There would also be a spirit of competition since the project would culminate at the Sedgwick County 4-H Fair.

This groundwork was done in the spring just a couple of weeks before the annual 4-H lamb and pig sale. That sale triggered the idea for the lamb part of the project.

Next step for Fultz was meeting with the Lake Afton boys to see if they had any interest in 4-H. Several knew about 4-H and one or two had even been in a club. They were cool, but they were willing. Said Fultz, "They looked at me as another do-gooder out 'to fix them'. They think that because they're at the ranch people think of them as bad boys in need of fixing. I had to earn their trust." Apparently he did.

The next step was to get the lambs and that was going to take money. The ranch had the funds and could have done it for the boys, but Fultz wanted to

get somebody from the outside world involved. He approached Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ott, Farm Bureau members from Maize. They were sheep people and Fultz figured they would take the idea to the Sheep and Wool Growers. Mrs. Ott is also chairman of the Sedgwick County Farm Bureau Women. Since there was a county board meeting the next night, she took it to them.

Fultz was looking for a group to make a loan of enough money to buy six lambs to get the project going. He had two reasons for asking for a loan rather than a donation. First, he figured a loan would be easier to get since the organization could expect its money back after the sale of the lambs at the 4-H fair auction. Second, he figured the boys would take the project more seriously if they knew they were financially responsible for it. The Sedgwick County Farm Bureau Board of Directors liked the idea and quickly made the loan.

The lambs were bought at the 4-H lamb and pig sale and moved to the ranch. Forty-five fellows originally started with the project, but since the average stay for a boy at the ranch is only two or three months, the original group kept dropping to the point where, a week before the fair, there were only three of

the original boys still at the ranch. Three of the newer arrivals were recruited to fill out the ranks of showmen.

Said Fultz, "The project was to grow out lambs in 90 days, to learn about feeding, fitting, and showing. But more important, the project was really to grow out boys, to give them an animal they could care for and identify with and identify with the adults they would be working with. This is really the aim of 4-H, to give kids a chance to learn more about themselves and other people and to pick up some lasting values that will help in their later lives."

Older 4-H members were recruited from neighboring clubs to come to the ranch and give demonstrations on fitting and caring for the lambs. This was good, but it also pointed out a weakness. The group didn't have a regular leader the boys could identify with except Fultz. This year, this may change. Fultz plans to approach the Goddard 4-H Club, five miles from the ranch, to see if the Lake Afton boys can become regular members of that club. If this works out, the boys will then have a full set of regular club leaders to work with them.

Oh, yes, the lambs the boys fed and fitted did well at the

(Continued on page 11)



IDEAS * & News *

When **Dean McIntosh** of **Ruleton** was in the hospital with a broken leg, members of **Ruleton Eager Beavers 4-H Club, Sherman County**, gave him a box with gifts from each family. He was to open one gift a day, reporter **Cinda Topliff** writes.

Four members of **Full-O-Pep 4-H Club** of **Franklin County** received the Key Award at the close of the 1972 club year. They are **Jeff Van Horn, Linda Peckham, Rosemary** and **Jeanie Schamle**. This year in the club's ceremony in the model meeting, several younger members told about the accomplishments of these winners.

"These four members have played a big part in the achievements of the club," **Mrs. James Peckham**, community leader, writes. "This ceremony was a way of saying 'Thank you' to them, and at the same time, was a way of encouraging younger members to strive to win this award."

Winner of the \$250 **Mary Elsie Border** Scholarship for 1973 is **Gracie Jimenez**, **Wellington**, a former member of the **Sumner County Perth 4-H Club**. **Gracie** narrated the county 4-H style revue, gave talks at county 4-H Day and Friends of 4-H picnic, served as teen leader at Rip Rocket Day Camp, and took part in the Economics in Action workshop at Rock Springs Ranch.

Andrea Polansky, a member of **Republic County Merry Meadowlarks 4-H Club**, took part in the National 4-H Commodity Marketing Symposium in Chicago. The state winner in the 4-H commodity marketing program has completed six years in grain production and a study of marketing.

Retiring community leaders **Mrs. Ruth Kimbrel** and **Ben Reinert** were honored with a party at which each received an engraved plaque from **Ensign Boosters 4-H Club** in **Gray County**. They were leaders for 25 years, **Janet Wright** reports.

New leaders are **Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bryant**, **Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reinert**, and **Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hart**. **Mrs. Bryant** and **Mr. Reinert** are children of retiring leader **Ben Reinert**.

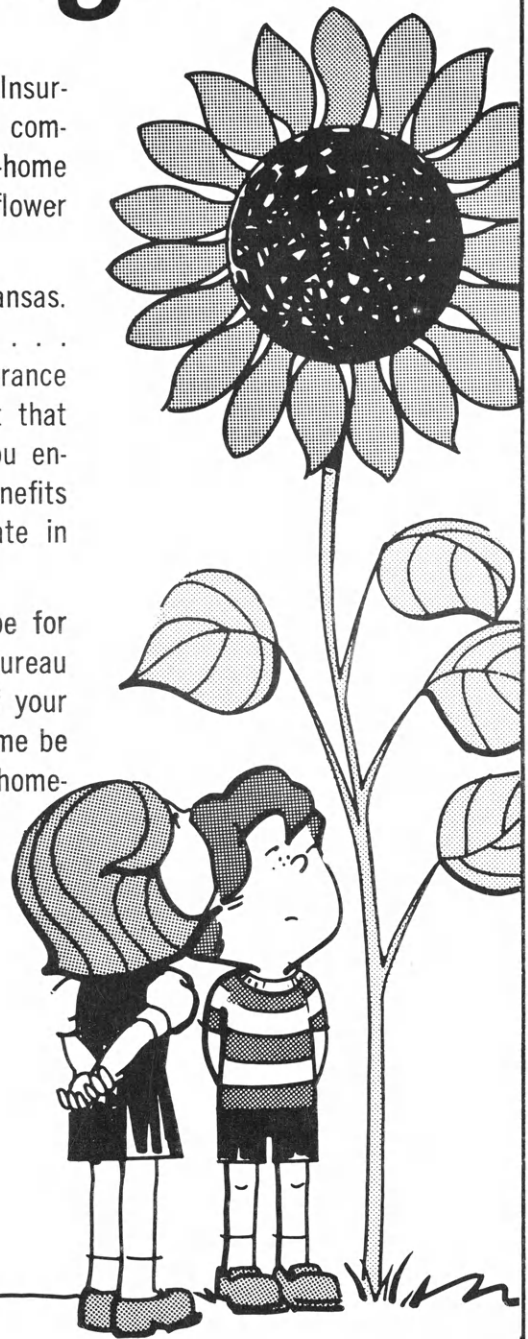
Members of **Pleasant Valley Rustlers 4-H Club** in **Jackson County** had a profitable moneymaking day when they served lunch at the farm sale for the **Clarence Myers** family. It was a muddy but fun-filled day, according to reporter **Lester Harris**.

homegrown

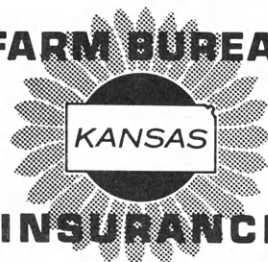
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A reader's opinion

For horse project members, the State Fair 4-H Horse Show is the Big Apple. Just how big that apple is to each exhibitor varies according to the previous instruction and experience of each. Some of them ride inexpensive horses that they trained themselves, and some have professional assistance and ride horses that have a value equivalent to a year's salary of the former's family. Some arrive at the State Fair in second-hand rigs, and others make flashy entrances in ritzy rigs that sport the 4-Hers' names gaudily splashed onto the exteriors for the world to see.

The latter do win their share of the pickin's. And there have been protestations that there should be separate classes for the 4-Hers who do not have professional instruction, or who have horses that cost less than a set amount.

The "pros" do serve a worthy function. They set standards of excellence that keep the average quality of the competition high, thus giving everyone an incentive to do better. When a nonpro bests them, the winner can be sure of making a good showing in any competition.

But something must be done to equalize the competition, something more than sticking them all into blue jeans and white shirts.

There is already an equalizer, and it's a very powerful one! It's known as PRIDE. Sometimes pride is confused with plain ole snobbery, but it is an element all by itself. Lack of pride is why Smallie Smirk doesn't win, even though she sent her horse to Pearl Patience for \$300 worth of training last spring. Smallie doesn't keep her horse, stall, equipment, or language clean, and her indifferent attitude is obvious out there in the arena, even though her parents cleaned the horse up for her. Smallie Smirks are easy to pick out. They can be the best attired kids at the show, but they look either very bored or very angry.

There were some individuals at the fair, who if they cleaned their stalls at all, had their friends' help. But if they're too weak to perform that duty them-

selves, perhaps they'd better give their horses away and stick to their dollhouses.

Perhaps the people who work the hardest don't always win. But they've at least got their pride, and it shows in the conditions of their horses.

A couple of years ago at the Riley County Fair, there was a blind girl who wanted to pet a horse up close. Her companions arranged for her to pet the champion showman's horse. The girl was delighted at the thriftiness of the animal. Imagine the 4-H'er's embarrassment if the horse had not been well groomed to the skin!

Spectators appreciate horses that have proud owners, because they are the well trained and conditioned animals that are a pleasure to watch. Judges do too. The judge had a tough time

picking winners at the State Fair last year. Let's make it even tougher for him next year.

Lillis Heldenbrand
Four-year District Winner
in the Horse Project

Idea sparks project

(Continued from page 9)

fair. All took blue ribbons. Five of the six were sold at the fair auction, one was just a bit under the minimum sale weight. The five brought an average price of \$65. The loan made by the Sedgwick County Farm Bureau to start this project has been repaid. The rest of the money went back to the ranch to pay for feed and to get something for the boys. All involved look back on the project as being worthwhile, which may be just the basis needed for doing it again.

The most exciting educational idea

(Continued from page 3)

make this adjustment so they feel wanted and yet aware of their rights to be individuals?

I am sure that you can and I am sure your club members will develop a healthy personality under your leadership if you will observe three simple principles:

Love them

By love them, I mean have regard for the ideas and feelings of each boy and girl. Boys and girls should be able to count on you to be understanding and interested and free from prejudice. Expect that each member will make his own unique contribution, that each contribution will be different, and that each contribution, no matter how large or how small, is important. Your interest will help boys and girls know that they are worthwhile people.

Limit them

The club members can help set the boundaries within which the group will function. Boys and girls may not like these boundaries and they should have the opportunity to say so and to consider ways of changing them. All of us must learn to function within certain boundaries, but a free people or a 4-H club has a right to determine the boundaries and to consider changing them if they are not right. Democracy is as much a limiting process as it is a freeing process. 4-H leaders often must use discipline and be firm, yet they can respect the member's wishes. A good leader is able to convey disapproval of conduct without conveying disapproval of the person.

Help them achieve

Unless boys and girls have a sense of accomplishment and achievement, feelings of inferiority can develop. When 4-H members make their own plans and carry them out, with your encouragement, a healthy personality is developing.

Boys and girls of 4-H age enter into a period in which accomplishment is important. All children should derive feelings of satisfaction and accomplishment and success from their 4-H work. They will feel this success if you as a leader recognize the progress that each club member makes and give him your approval. This can happen when you recognize the development of the boy or girl as the most important outcome of the club program.

Child development is the entire purpose of this educational experience for children and youth. Someone has defined 4-H as "the most exciting educational idea of this century!" You are the person who can make that statement come true for the boys and girls in your 4-H club. Perhaps there isn't anything "magical" about 4-H work but people like you came as close to "making magic" as anyone ever does.

Here are your:

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Mrs. Kenneth Alexander
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- Atchison**
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Richard Patton
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66776
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Contact Your County Safety
Chairman for Information and
Demonstration.

Kansas Farm Bureau Safety Department

IDEAS * & News *

Counties in southwest Kansas have been working together for training meetings. Leaders and county agents from **Haskell, Grant, Morton, Stevens, and Seward** counties met together in Liberal for project and community leader training. Members of Foods with an International Flavor project prepared refreshments.

4-H club officers from **Grant, Haskell, Morton, Seward, Stanton, and Stevens** counties met at Hugoton for their training. Reporter **Anita Miller** from **Watch Us Grow 4-H Club** in **Morton County** writes that, "The meeting was well attended and many constructive ideas presented for the new year." Vice-president **Tammy Tucker** and song leader **Shanna Miller** also attended the seminar from **Watch Us Grow 4-H Club**.

Carolyn Olson, **Marion County** extension 4-H agent, has returned from a tour studying programs similar to 4-H in **India, Nepal, and Sri Lanka**. **Miss Olson** was a **Pottawatomie County 4-H** member, and in 1969 she was an International Farm Youth Exchange delegate to **Peru**.

Articles featuring "Leader of the Month" of **Pleasant Valley Rustlers 4-H Club, Jackson County**, have been published during recent months in the **Holt Recorder**. **Arch Cowger**, beef leader, was the subject of one article. Another was about **Marian Beightel**, the clothing leader. Club reporter **Lester Harris** wrote the articles.

"Now we all know the work that goes into filling out program books," writes reporter **Sharon Hammarlund** of **Newbury 4-H Club, Pottawatomie County**. Junior leaders showed the members how a program book is filled out, with one member from each family filling out a book.

A special project of the **Harmony Hustlers 4-H Club** of **Shawnee County** this year was to provide terrariums for residents of a nursing home in the community. The members met on a Saturday afternoon to assemble gravel, charcoal, potting soil, tiny green plants, and assorted interesting rocks and bits of bark and moss in covered glass containers. The living miniature gardens which require a minimum of care were then delivered to the nursing home by a group of the club members.

Margaret Falley is junior reporter of the club.

Cloud County's Fairview Hilltoppers 4-H Club raised \$44.20 at a bake and white elephant sale. The proceeds will go to the club's community project of helping at least one blind child attend summer camp. **Mike Jones** is reporter.

Debbie Kelly, Kathy Johnson, and Teresa Millsap, members of **Glenwood 4-H Club, Leavenworth County**, took cookies and a thank-you card to the Leavenworth National Bank in appreciation for sponsoring the 4-H Journal.

The **Drywood 4-H Club** of **Bourbon County** collected 213 labels from different food products. The manufacturers of these products will make donations to UNICEF.

"These labels will help provide 161 children with various vaccines, food, milk, and school supplies," writes **Lisa Simpson**, 11 year old reporter of the **Drywood club**.

The **Bourbon County 4-H club** has 11 members, 7 of which are new this year.

Officers serving this year in the **Dickinson County 4-H Council** are president, **Vernon Henricks**; vice-president, **Sheryl Biegert**; secretary, **Debbie Romberger**; and reporter, **Donna Nagely**. Adult leaders are **Mrs. Paul Chronister** and **Lester Hill**.

For six years no one in **Cherokee County** enrolled in Conservation of Natural Resources. Then **Suzanne Carnes**, member of **Glittering Stones 4-H Club**, attended the first Kansas Ecology Conference at **Rock Springs Ranch**. As a result she enrolled in a conservation project. Highlights were construction of two ponds and planting of midland bermuda and tall fescue grass. To promote enrollment in the conservation project, she displayed grasses at the **Cherokee County Fair**, as well as charts telling about the project.

4-H clubs and councils can apply for Citizenship-in-Action funds

If your 4-H club has a community development project in mind, you may want to apply for a Citizenship-in-Action grant of \$25 to \$200 through **Kansas 4-H Foundation**.

Advance planning is needed to request a grant. Applicants will explain what needs are to be met, methods the group plans to use, the specific part 4-H'ers will play, and the involvement of others. Other information will in-



During the candlelight ceremony of the installation of officers of **Merry Meadowlarks 4-H Club** of **Cuba, Republic County**, president **Neil Zenger** lit the first candle. Other officers, vice-president **Peg Trecek**, secretary **Mary Williams**, reporter **Cecilia Kasl**, and treasurer **Mike Baxa**, followed by lighting their respective candles.

Club celebrates 35th anniversary

The **Go-Getters 4-H Club** of **Greeley County** celebrated its 35th anniversary December 10, 1972. The club was granted a charter in November in 1937. **Mrs. Mildred Waldren** has been leader for the past 22 years.

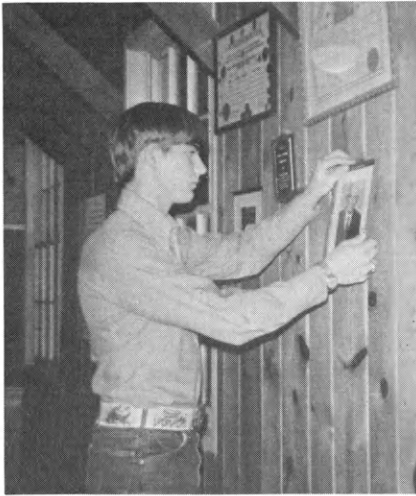
"We celebrated by having a covered dish supper, our December meeting, and eating birthday cake," writes reporter **Deryl Waldren**. "We are looking forward to many more years of community service."

The **Go-Getters** have 23 members. **Mavis Crotinger** is president; **Pam Harper**, vice-president; **Lexine Koehn**, secretary; and **Denise Harper** is treasurer.

clude a proposed budget of income and cost.

4-H clubs or county councils can get application forms from their county extension agents. Applications are due in the State 4-H and Youth office at **Kansas State University** by May 1. Names of groups selected to receive grants will be announced by June 1.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company is assisting with the **Citizenship-in-Action fund**.



Tom Lear, president of Wide Awake 4-H Club of Finney County, hangs a picture of his grandfather, J. T. Lear, a club leader in the '30s, in the club room at Plymell Community House. Mr. Lear's son Don has also served the Wide Awake Club as leader.

KANSAS RECREATION WORKSHOP

Persons interested in recreation will have an opportunity at Kansas Recreation Workshop to exchange ideas, learn fundamentals, gain new information, and improve teaching techniques.

"New Roads to Leadership" is the theme for this year's workshop March 26 to 30 at Rock Springs Ranch.

A staff of 20 persons will teach social games, square dancing, and a number of crafts including beadwork, silver work, weaving, spinning and dyeing. Art, dramatics, and music are also on the program.

The cost for the five days is \$42.50. \$5 must accompany registration; send before March 16 to Loren Woodson, 1101 E. Hwy. 54, Kingman, Kansas 67068.

Scholarships are available in \$25 amounts and half scholarships in \$15 amounts. For information write to Prof. S. M. Dell, 1123 E. Euclid, McPherson, Kansas 67460.

Judging team wins 4th

A livestock judging team from Stafford County represented Kansas at the National Western Round-up at Denver and won a fourth place rating.

Members of the team, which placed second in judging at Kan-

THESE KANSAS 4-H JOURNAL SPONSORS HAVE GIVEN THEIR SUPPORT FOR THE COMING YEAR

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*Strong City State Bank, Strong City
*The Peoples Exchange Bank, Elmdale
Chase County 4-H Council

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American National Bank, Baxter Springs
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Cowley County 4-H Council

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*First National Bank, Spearville
*Ford County State Bank, Spearville

GRANT

*Grant County State Bank, Ulysses
Grant County 4-H Council

GREELEY

*First National Bank, Tribune

HAMILTON

*First National Bank, Syracuse
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Hamilton County 4-H Council

HARPER

Anthony Farmers Co-op Elevator, Anthony
Danville Co-op Association, Danville
Farmers Co-op Business Association, Hazelton
State Line Grain Co., Manchester, Oklahoma
Harper County 4-H Council

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*Hanston State Bank, Hanston
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Jackson Farmers, Inc., Holton
Lueck Grain Company, Netawaka
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Farmers Co-Op Grain & Supply, Canton
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Mid-Kansas Co-Op Association, Moundridge
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MEADE

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MITCHELL

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

OTTAWA

Lott Implement Company, Minneapolis

PAWNEE

Pawnee County 4-H Council

RILEY

Citizens State Bank, Manhattan
Kansas State Bank, Manhattan
Leonardville State Bank, Leonardville
Manhattan Typewriter Co., Manhattan
Pepsi-Cola Co., Manhattan
Riley State Bank of Riley, Riley
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RUSH

*Farmers & Merchants State Bank, La Crosse

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Farmers State Bank, Lucas
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SHERMAN

First National Bank of Goodland, Goodland

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Turman Chemical Co., WaKeeney
Utica Elevator Co., Utica

WICHITA

*First State Bank, Leoti
Wichita County 4-H Council

WILSON

Fredonia Co-op Assn., Fredonia
Wilson County 4-H Council

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

sas State Fair, are Kurt Fairchild, Joe Cornwell, Robert Roohms, and Kim Hullman. Bryce Orr, Stafford County extension agricultural agent, coached the team.

Kurt Fairchild was third high individual in the contest in which 52 took part.

In addition to the judging team, 10 other Kansas 4-H'ers were delegates to the Round-up. They include Deen Lewis, Sharon Springs; Bonnie Bergling, Ludell; Jan Hess, Modoc;

Mary Laughlin, Goodland; Nancy Aschwege and Kevin Holle, Oberlin; Ricky Morris, St. Francis; Deryl Waldren, Tribune; Curtis Daily, Wallace; and Rick Robbins, Scott City.

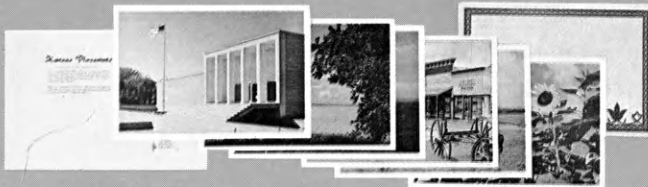
In the National Stock Show, 62 Kansas 4-H members exhibited livestock.

Winners of a trip to the show from Finney County were Sue Hibler, Jim Lobmeyer, Susan Mark, and Mitzi Adams. Sponsors of the trip were Brookover Feedyard and Gigot Irrigation.

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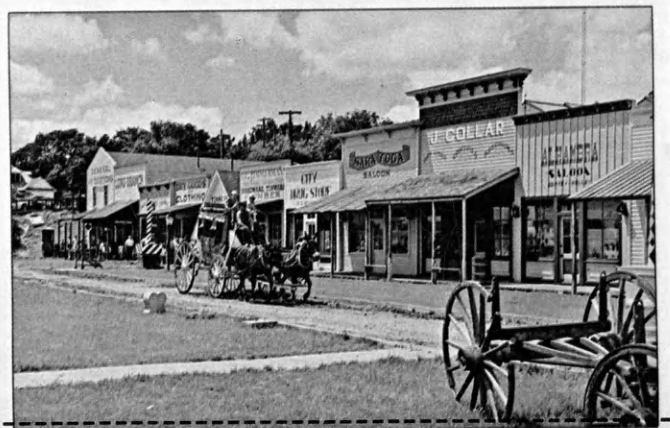
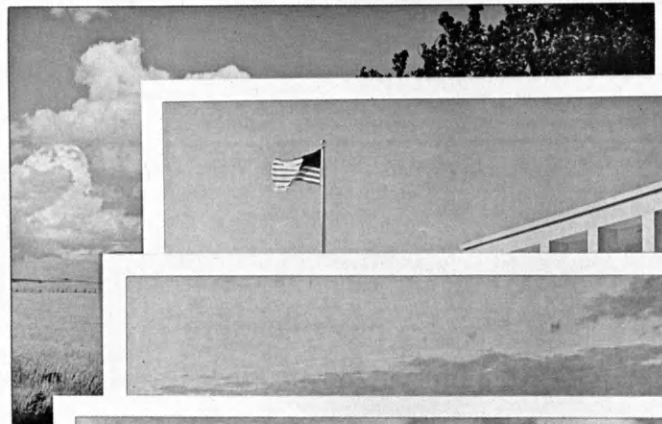
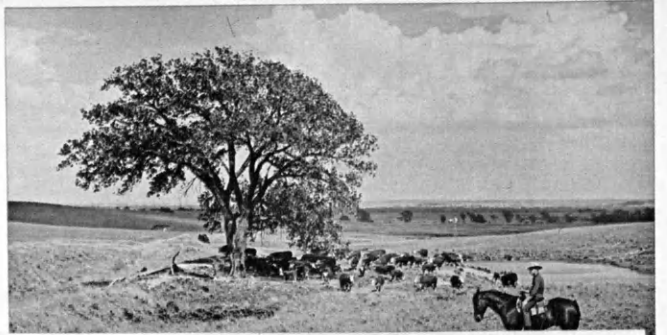
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WE SALUTE ELECTRIC WINNERS



The Investor-owned Electric Companies of Kansas proudly salute the Electric Project winners listed here. These worthy 4-H'ers received Westinghouse Medals for their fine work. If you are not enrolled, join the many 4-H'ers in this project to learn more about electricity and the proper care and use of electrical equipment. Contact your club leader for more information.

State Winner: David Cade, Dickinson County, received a trip to National 4-H Congress in Chicago as Kansas winner of the electric project. Donor of the trip and of a \$700 scholarship is Westinghouse Electric Corporation. David was named as a national winner in the electric project.

1972 Electric Winners

Allen Mike Sweany Russell Hageman	Cherokee Shane Eckhardt Mike Higgins	Decatur Floyd Badsky	Franklin Gary Humphrey* Alan Duffle Royce Swank	Jefferson Del Anne Lintz Ronald Kendall
Anderson Mark White Bobby Adams	Cheyenne Gary Morris Ricky Morris Kelly Morris Ronny Morris	Dickinson David Cade Brad Hartenstein Gordon Schroeder Steve Schuler	Geary David Dundon Bob Rogers	Jewell Denise Dahl Clelia Thomas
Atchison Jim Christie* Mark Jones Gary Cattrell	Clark Don Breit Joe Briet Gregory Newly	Doniphan Cedric Kentzler Tim Etherton Gregory Dorrell Scott Wright	Gove Edward Lubbers Joyce Lubbers Joe Lubbers Rodney Tuttle	Johnson Doug Kill Gil Roberts Don Ford Jim Male
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Barton Kent Blakeslee* Randy Jordan Jill Stickney Darrel Blakeslee	Cloud John Carter Kurtis Kocher	Edwards Terry Smith	Greeley Steven Herl Brock Sloan	Kingman Butch Hammerschmidt Ira Oak
Bourbon Dallas Davis	Coffey Jeff Bahr Rick Schmidt Rick Scott Mark Meyer	Ellis Bruce Slimmer	Greenwood Tim Wiggins* Shane Lewis	Kiowa Allan Copeland
Brown Sam Long Kevin Brockhoff Dale Dickson Brian Timberlake	Cowley Jack Pringle Clay Story June Finney Floyd Clarkson	Ellsworth Randy Smischny Eddie Hulse	Hamilton Roy Golladay Charles Golladay	Labette Tony Tullis* Marcus Evtits Wayne Robison Carolyn Hohesl
Butler Morris Renfro	Crawford Tim Smith	Finney Kim Lohmeyer	Harper Howard Schmidt Phillip Schmidt	Lane Earl Roemer Dan Moomaw Dan Mumma Jimmy Gillett
Chase Myron Molzen		Ford Royle Perkins Mike Fisher Steve Powers Tom Ayers	Haskell Charles Odgers Theryl McCaslin Doug Moore Jim Schawo	Leavenworth Herman Sachse Mark Aye
Chautauqua Rex Fuqua Randy Clark			Hodgeman Bill Colburn	Lincoln Denton Jorgensen
			Johnson Randal Little	

*Received an educational trip to the Kansas 4-H Congress.

The list of county winners will be continued in April.



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

ELECTRIC LIGHT and POWER COMPANIES in KANSAS

The Kansas Power and Light Company Central Kansas Power Company
 Kansas City Power & Light Company Kansas Gas and Electric Company
 Western Power Division of Central Telephone & Utilities Corporation