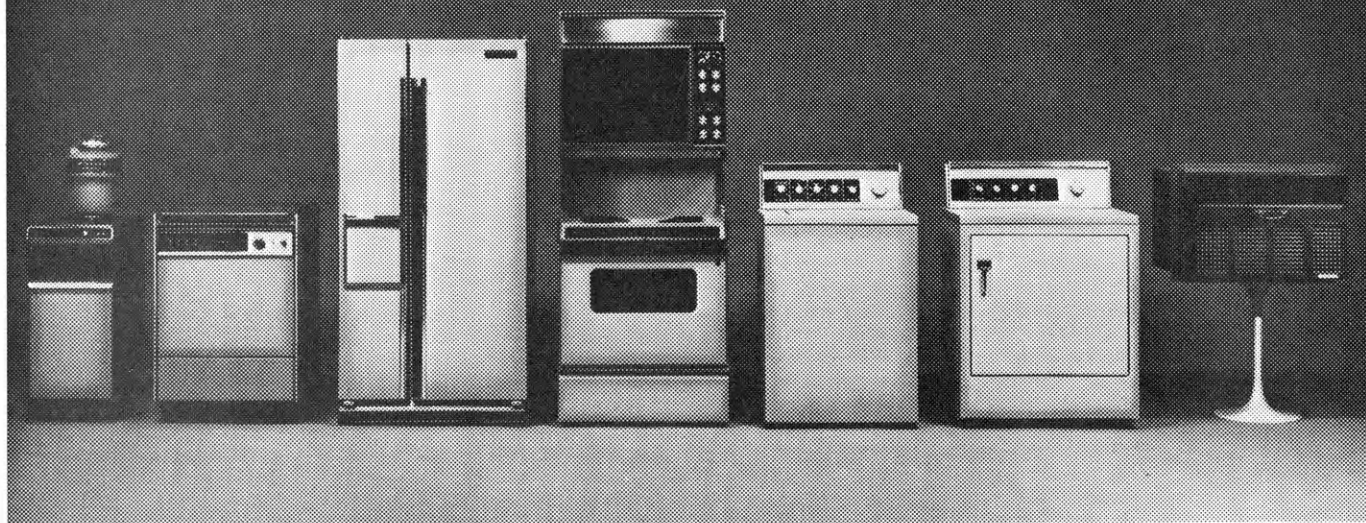


4-H PHOTOGRAPHY



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Journal

Vol. XIX, No. 7

July 1973

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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 66506.

Advertising rates and circulation data on request.

Group subscriptions \$1.40 per year. Individual subscription \$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).

Resources a young person may find in 4-H as an alternative to drug use

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

Editor's note: Three and one-half years ago, the Director of Extension charged the State 4-H Department with the responsibility of developing a drug education program. Primary emphasis of the educational thrust was to be with the parents of 4-H members, with a secondary emphasis aimed at pre-teen children. The program developed by a multi-discipline committee was often heralded as a "model" by other states and by national 4-H officials. The July editorial serves to remind what a powerful influence for good 4-H can be in developing useful young lives.

All of us who have an inside working relationship with 4-H as a former member, as a leader, or parent or any combination of the three, know it to be an educational program of immense practical, esthetic, and emotional importance. How many of us though can recount the ways that participation in the 4-H program contributes to the development of qualities in a young person, qualities that are essential so that there is no need or place for a dependence on drugs?

Because of the character-building, personality-enriching characteristics of the 4-H experience, there is no need for us to develop a whole new program of drug control. We have the preventive program already at hand. Let's take a look at a few of the strengths, the tools, the machinery, with which our youth educational program, 4-H, offers assistance to young people—assistance of which they are hardly aware.

Let's see if you can name others that you recognize as being useful:

1. 4-H is a family-oriented program. It is one of the few youth-serving programs today where the parents may appear as equals, as counselors, friends, and interested by-standers almost at the same time. A family that has close ties has no gaps that can be filled with substitutes (drugs, alcohol, tobacco, etc.)
2. There is a wonderful opportunity for a friendly relationship with meaningful adults, other than members of the family. 4-H leaders are usually men and women who have the respect and confidence

(Continued on page 6)

About the cover

Varying moods of summer were glimpsed by 4-H members and recorded on film.

"Morning Dew" is the title of Sandra Grauerholz' picture of tassel corn. "I took the photograph with a 35 MM camera using Pan-X black and white film," she writes from Hardy, Nebraska. "It was taken early in the morning at a focus length of two feet and a shutter speed of 100 with a lens opening of 11." Sandra is the president of the Republic Pioneers 4-H Club.

The coolness of woods and water was captured by Jan Webster, Fosteria. Jan is a member of Cloverleaf 4-H Club, Pottawatomie County.

Travel is a favorite summer activity; roads beckon, but sometimes the puzzled traveler wonders "Where do I turn?" This is the title Randy Goering, Moundridge, chose for his picture of the Dallas-Ft. Worth turnpike taken atop a 300 foot exhibition oil derrick at Six Flags Over Texas. Randy processes his own black and white film at home.

Another traveling photographer is Jan Fanshier, who, on a vacation trip in Florida, took the picture of the sun rising on the Atlantic Ocean. Because of the unusual shape of the cloud she named the picture "Atomic Sunrise." Jan from Great Bend also took the picture on the back cover of the Journal.

These pictures all won purple ribbons at the state level.



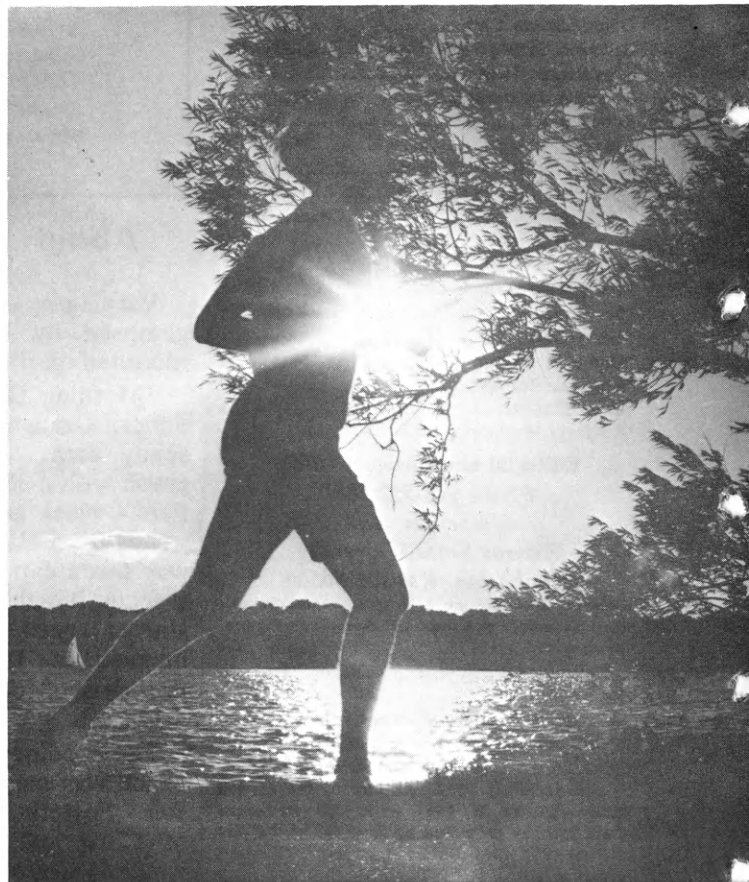
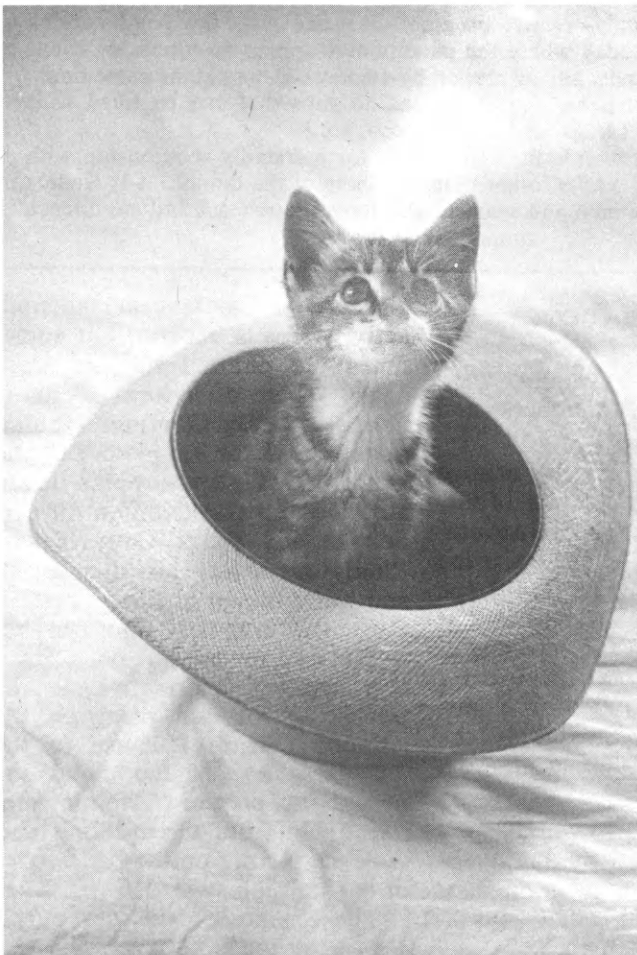
All in the family

The pictures on this page are the work of three members of the Al Pendleton family, Route 2, Lawrence.

John, 1972 state winner in the photography project, used a candle to create a soft light on younger brother Scott, the subject of many of John's pictures through the years. The title of the picture is "Thinking."

The Pendletons also had a state winner in photography in 1971; Jim, who in his picture here, caught the runner at the exact moment he was about to cross the sun. The picture of the sailboat on the cover of the May Kansas 4-H Journal was Jim's work, not John's as stated in the magazine.

Ten-year-old Scott's picture is "The Cat in the Hat," which won a state blue, but couldn't go to state fair as Scott was too young to exhibit. A conscientious member, Scott is in his second year of 4-H and photography.





Ross Beach named to 4-H Foundation Board of Trustees

Ross Beach, Hays, recently became a member of Kansas 4-H Foundation Board of Trustees. He was elected treasurer of the board.

A registered professional engineer, Mr. Beach is the president of Kansas Natural Gas, Inc., and of Producers Gas Equities, Inc. Other interests are KAYS radio and TV at Hays and KLOE, radio and TV at Goodland; he is also president of both.

Mr. Beach has served the Kansas State Chamber of Commerce as president and as chairman of

the board. He has traveled to the U.S.S.R. as a member of a people-to-people group, to Mexico as a delegate for the Kansas Trade Mission, and to Italy as a delegate of the Kansas-Italia Centennial Goodwill Exchange Tour.

A naval pilot during World War II, Beach holds a commercial license, and is still an active pilot.

Mr. Beach provides leadership for many organizations and foundations.

Both Ross Beach and his wife, the former Marianna Kistler, Manhattan, are graduates of Kansas State University. Mrs. Beach was appointed by President Nixon as a consultant with the International Committee of the National Association for Retarded Children. She is vice-president of the Kansas Association for Mental Health, and serves as a director of three Hays-based adjustment and care centers for emotionally and mentally handicapped. This spring she received the Kansas Press Women Patron's Award.

The Beaches have three daughters: Mary, Mrs. Jerry Metz, Lawrence; Terry, Mrs. R. A. Edwards III, Kansas City; and Jane who will enter the University of Kansas School of Law this fall. The daughters and sons-in-law are all graduates of the University of Kansas. The Beaches' two grandchildren are Michelle and J. D. Metz Jr.

Six selected

Six young Kansans who have shown outstanding achievement in their mental, physical, social, and spiritual development have been chosen to go to American Youth Foundation Leadership Training Camps at Stony Lake, Michigan.

Girls winning scholarships are Connie Jo Schroeder, Inman; Paula Ritter, Dresden; and Karen Elder, Severance. They will attend camp July 23 to August 4.

Allen Konicek, McPherson; Gary Sinn, Mahaska; and Steven Miles, Burlingame, will be at the camp from August 6 to 18.

Scholarships are provided by the Kansas Bankers Association through the Kansas 4-H Foundation program and the William Danforth Foundation.

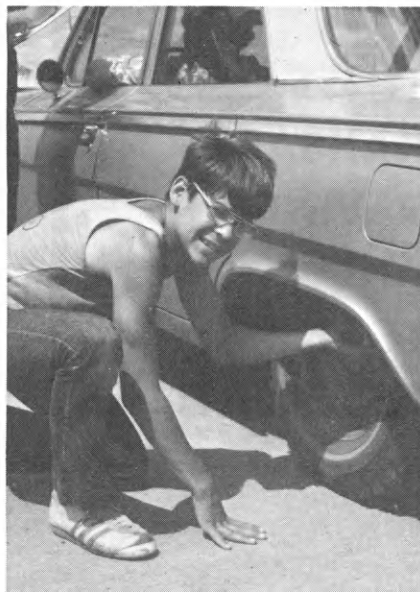
Car safety check

By Kim Glasgow
Sasnak Safety Chairman

In June the Sasnak 4-H Club, Saline County, co-sponsored a car safety check in two different locations at the same time. 4-H members assisted the Salina Police Cadets in checking the cars for bad tires and exhaust systems, broken glass, horn, wipers, etc., and also passed out safety pamphlets and free soft drinks.

Drivers whose cars passed the check received a Highway Patrol safety sticker. Those who failed received a noncompulsory checklist of things needing to be fixed.

Approximately 300 cars were checked. David Jennison, Sasnak 4-H Club member is shown in the picture below checking tires of a car going thru the safety check.



Newsletter rounds-up Mustangs

By Dennis Wells
Reporter

The Mayetta Mustangs 4-H Club of Jackson County publishes a newsletter for its 72 members belonging to 40 families. One week before each monthly meeting a committee of members meets in our regular meeting place (our junior high lunch room) or in someone's home to print and mail the newsletter. Each club member is on this committee sometime during the year. A leader or junior leader is in charge of the committee; parents also learn and help.

The monthly newsletters are economical because they are copied on a hectograph. We use a hinged double shallow wooden box that was made several years ago by one of our former leaders.

The actual cost of each newsletter is approximately one cent. One-fourth cent is for carbon, one-half cent is for plain paper, and one-fourth cent is for hectograph jelly. The stamp costs eight cents. We use different stamps every month to benefit our stamp collectors!

We make an appropriate drawing inside or outside of the newsletter and the committee sign their names. This helps make our newsletter personal, interesting, and fun!

Our club allows fifty dollars per year for our newsletter expense. Our leaders think it's worth "a million" for getting information out, questionnaires and information returned, and a fun working activity that uses everyone.

We like our "Round-Up"!

Resources a young person may find in 4-H

(Continued from page 3)

of the community. There is an impressionable stage in the life of all boys and girls when they will listen, learn, and react much more to an adult other than their own parents. This role is filled with leaders in 4-H.

3. It is still true that the devil finds tasks for idle hands, and with modern methods the devil is not only faster, but amazingly productive, and starts operations at a much earlier age on our children. The 4-H project has already been touted as a skill-development process, but is equally as important in attitude development—developing good attitudes toward work, perserverance, completing the task, sharing with others, quality of effort, etc.

4. Desirable and acceptable social experiences are the other half of the 4-H "learning by doing" equation. No one can say how much any individual youngster learns, how his life is dramatically altered by the social experience of learning how to get along with other people his age, but this is what we see lacking in those young

people who find their dependence on drugs as an escape hatch. Immaturity, lack of self-esteem, social unacceptance, lack of self-actualization and related needs are the gaps in the young person's life that he attempts to fill with drugs. The active, worthwhile, doing-things program of 4-H fills these gaps, even when a youngster never develops a prize-winning demonstration, feeds a blue ribbon calf, or models in the county style revue.

The 4-H program as we know it is a positive force for good. What we should do is constantly stress these qualities when we talk about drug education (in the same terms that we would talk about sex education, problems of alcohol, and other excesses). We have a positive, strong youth educational program that contains all of the elements of prevention, because it helps young people build a firm image of maturity, self-esteem and worth as a person. Drugs are only a grubby substitute satisfaction to relieve the dreariness of the lives of the participants. Mature, thoughtful, self-actualizing per-

sons, those being developed through 4-H educational experiences, will never need the kind of emotional crutch provided by drugs.

This spring Congress passed Senate Resolution 75 which points out that inflation, nutrition, physical fitness, and recreation are national concerns, and that by gardening a family can save money, improve nutrition, get healthful exercise, and have fun together, so ". . . each American family is urged where practicable to plant a vegetable garden. . ."



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Council Grove Morris County Savings & Loan Assn.	McPherson Pioneer Savings and Loan Assn.
Dodge City First Federal Savings and Loan Assn.	Medicine Lodge The Barber County Savings and Loan Assn.
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Fire pails made

Lucky Clover 4-H junior leaders and members of the club project safety committee made fire pails by covering one-pound coffee cans with bright red labels that say "Fire," filling them with baking soda, and capping with the plastic lid. The label also has instructions for coping with small home fires and has space for emergency phone numbers such as the rural and city fire department.

Baking soda extinguishes grease fires that frequently flare up in kitchens if untended skillets or broilers ignite. But to extinguish such fires quickly, soda must be readily available.

As a 4-H club project, members made over 40 extinguishers to put in the home kitchen of each 4-H family and project leader.

Members who attended the meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Elder were Martha Oelschlaeger, Mark Kinnaird, Scott and Russell Davidson, Linda, Ruth, and Richard Earlenbaugh, Jeff Lenon, Jayne Coulter, Mrs. Howard Cox, and Mrs. Elder.

The Safety Committee distributed the extinguishers at the April 4-H meeting at Linwood High School.

The fire pails and workers are shown below.



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Promoting the observance of National Library Week are David Todd, Ray Hoppe, Ruth Ann Hoppe, Ce-Ce Todd, Joe Theis, Laurie Todd, Kyle McQuillan, Katie Vanderstaay, and Diana Klopp who is a junior at Leavenworth High School and works on art displays at the public library.

Leavenworth Co. Club promotes National Library Week

By Mary Beth Schwinn
 Reporter

Happy Hollow 4-H Club members of Leavenworth County helped promote the observance of National Library Week. The reading project group made posters and had them on display in the public library. Members participating were Ruth Ann Hoppe, CeCe Todd, Katie Vanderstaay, Sheryl Sharp, Joe Theis, Kelley McQuillan, David and Laurie Todd, and Ray Hoppe.

CeCe Todd, a fourth grader at Salt Creek Valley School, gave an

illustrated reading talk on "Why Read" to her class and also to the fourth grade children at St. Joseph School, Leavenworth. Ruth Ann Hoppe gave a project talk entitled "It's National Library Week" to her class at Salt Creek Valley School. She is also a fourth grader. Phyllis Guenther gave a reading talk to her second grade class at St. Joseph School.

Members of the reading group and the junior leaders also made posters advertising the library's book sale and these 4-H'ers distributed them to local stores.

Calendar

Independence Day	July 4
Youth Ecology Conference...Rock Springs Ranch...	16-20
4-H Family Camp...Rock Springs Ranch	July 20-22
District Horse Show.....Oskaloosa	July 17
Ottawa	July 18
Yates Center	July 19
Newton	July 20
Garden City	July 23
Hill City	July 24
McPherson	July 25
Citizenship Short Course...Washington, D.C....	July 23-29

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

Choosing winners

Editor's note: Out of 30,000 Kansas 4-H members, about 50 are chosen each year as state project winners. A few become national project winners. Who chooses them? What is the process by which they are selected? In this article, a member of the Kansas 4-H staff explains the procedure.

By John Hanna
Extension Specialist,
4-H and Youth

The selection of 4-H winners is done in four stages.

County winners in about 50 projects are chosen in mid-August. The selection process, planned by people in the counties, varies considerably from county to county. For example, in some counties, selections are made by local people, usually 4-H leaders and older 4-H members. Some counties exchange records with other counties. When the latter method is used, leaders or extension agents of county A select the winners for county B, and people in county B choose winners for county A.

Next is **area judging**. In each of the five extension areas of the state, committees made up of representatives from each county, judge records the last week in August. Agents and leaders are assigned to one of several committees to select the top record book in each project. Then the top records from each area are taken to Manhattan.

There **state winners** are chosen from area winners. In early September, the State Awards Committee made up of three county agricultural agents, three county home economists, three 4-H agents, and two or three people from the state extension service make the selections from 4-H record books. Names of state winners are given to extension agents who inform the 4-H member or his family.

News stories about the state project winners are written by Marjorie Ann Tennant, assistant extension editor, Kansas State

University, and are sent, along with pictures, to newspapers. Editors select the stories they will print.

Personal satisfaction and recognition for good work are rewards of every state project winner. Some receive more tangible awards, such as a watch or a bond. Others win trips, including 20 to National 4-H Congress in Chicago in November. Kansas 4-H Foundation helps to arrange award programs.

The next step in the awards program is the selection of **sectional** and **national** winners in projects with an awards program sponsored by the National 4-H Service Committee in Chicago. This year there are 30 nationally sponsored award programs.

The National Awards Committee is made up of 12 members with three state 4-H staff members from each of the four extension regions: northeastern, southern, central, and western. Committee members are chosen on a rotation basis according to state, so a state 4-H staff member from Kansas goes to Chicago every four years to serve on this committee.

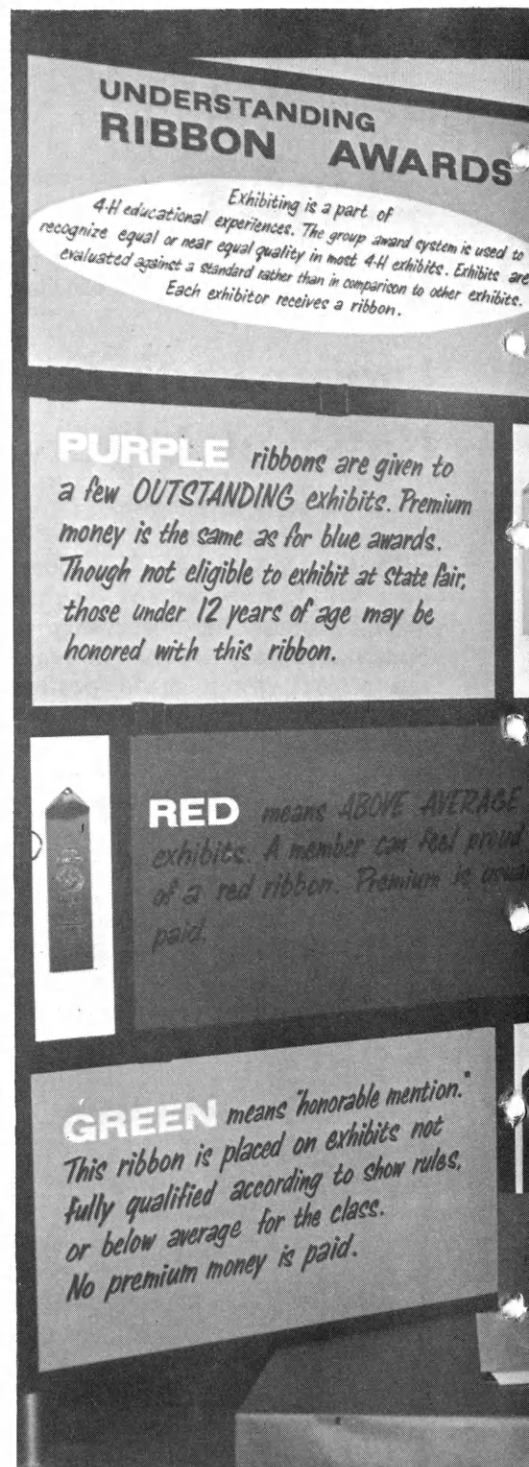
The selection of national winners involves ten days (and nights!) of work in late October. For most award programs, committee members must choose from 51 record books; one from each of the fifty states plus Puerto Rico.

National winners receive college scholarships varying in amount from \$600 to \$1,000 each, given by donors through the National 4-H Service Committee.

The state 4-H office is notified of sectional and national winners. Extension agents in counties with winners are then informed; the agents then pass the good news on to the 4-H members or their families.

Then during National 4-H Congress in Chicago, names of national winners are given to the press for publication.

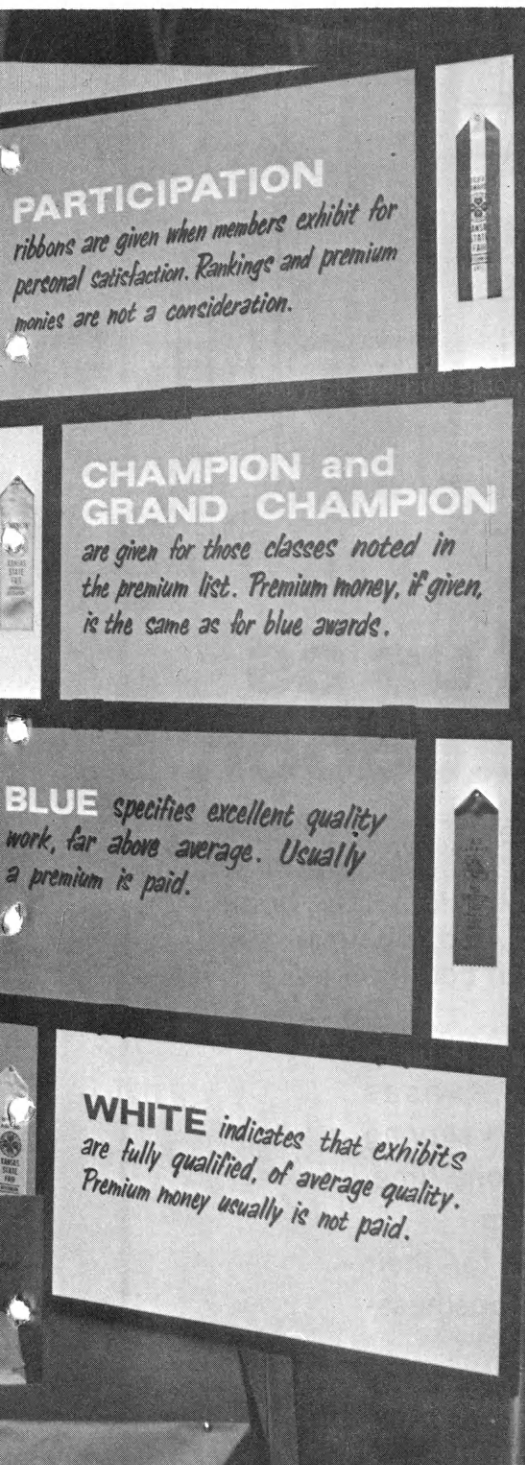
Then the next summer the process begins again.



What do the ribbons mean?

- Purple—outstanding
- Blue—excellent
- Red—above average

Improving records



White—average
Green—honorable mention
Striped—participation for personal satisfaction

The National 4-H Records Judging Committee made recommendations for improving the quality of 4-H records in 1973. These recommendations are meant particularly for persons applying for national awards. But you may find that following the suggestions which apply to you will improve your own record book, even if you don't expect to try for a national award.

1. The National 4-H Records Judging Committee recommends that you assemble records in this order, if you try for a national award: Cover, photos, table of contents, National 4-H Report Form, your 4-H story, project pictures, news clippings, 4-H correspondence, and project records. Uniformity in the order helps the judges locate pertinent materials. Also include the personal page, records for all projects of the current year, and the permanent record.

2. Include only the current year's project record in the record book.

3. If additional pages are needed to substantiate the record, insert in sequence and identify by number, such as 4a, rather than attach fold-in sheets. Leave at least a two-inch left hand margin so that materials may be read after inserting in the binder.

4. Include only news articles which relate to, and support, the project. Be very selective; include no more than three pages of news clippings. Please, no shingling.

5. Include only those pictures which relate to and support the project. Be very selective; include no more than three pages of photographs. Please, no shingling.

6. Use photographs, news clippings, and correspondence to supplement the report form and story. Excessive numbers of these references detract from the significance of the record.

7. At the beginning of each project, summarize and total participation and accomplishment. High-

lights make it easier for judges to identify the most important learning experiences.

8. Don't duplicate materials. Too many records in 1972 contained the same information in more than one place. Some even contained duplicate forms and stories. Distinguish between junior leadership and leadership.

9. Relate the 4-H story to learning experiences. Broaden these stories beyond "shows entered, awards received, animals raised" or a mere chronological review of the years in 4-H. The 4-H story should relate primarily to the major project under consideration for honors and to the personal growth of the 4-H member.

10. Restrict sections on 4-H activities to 4-H experiences. Report school, church, and other group participation under F on page 13 or Section III on page 14 in the National Report Form. Do include your church affiliation, as organizations and publications often request this information.

11. Enter totals in colored ink or pencil or underscore to make them easier to locate.

12. If possible, type or have someone else type the report form and 4-H story as prepared by the 4-H member. Type should be easily read.

13. If unusually large figures or totals are used, verify these statistics and show appropriate calculations.

14. In livestock projects, enter number of different animals involved.

15. Make entries in the National 4-H Report Form a precise summary of activities and learning, not merely a narrative history.

16. Don't use plastic covers for each page; they make it difficult to read the reports.

17. Properly sign and date all forms.

18. Use tabs to indicate various sections of the record.

IDEAS * & News *

Happy birthday to **Bluestem 4-H Club** in **Butler County**! In honor of the club's tenth birthday, the club members prepared a radio show telling about important events in the club's history. **Debbie Nielsen** is chairman of the committee which produced the radio show.

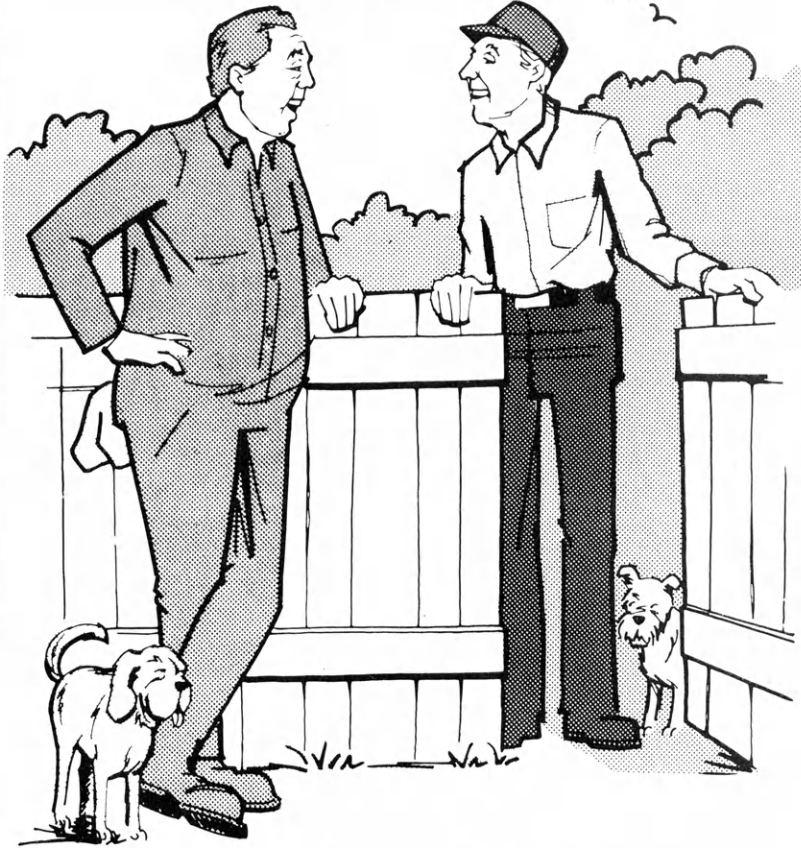
At the May meeting of **Richland Livewires 4-H Club**, **Harvey County**, members honored their mothers by giving each a carnation. Special guests were **Mr. and Mrs. Bob Minard**, **Benton**, who talked and showed pictures of **Mrs. Minard's** native country, **Thailand**. Reporter is **Krisann Gronau**.

Mrs. Ellis Wise, who has served nine years as a community leader for **Cloverleaf 4-H Club**, **Lyon County**, was honored by more than 70 4-H'ers, parents, and guests at **Parents' Night**. After a covered-dish dinner **Mrs. Wise** was presented with a gift and a decorated cake, reporter **Lilly Rochet** writes. **Chester Loomis** is the new community leader.

Members of **Lucky Star 4-H Club** and of **Pleasant Valley Rustlers 4-H Club** attended church at the **Evangel United Methodist Church** in **Holton** on 4-H Sunday, reports **Lester Harris**. Several 4-H members took part in the service. The **Rev. Bill Tudor's** sermon topic was "Consider the Country-side."

The **Altamont Rooters** sponsored a junior leaders' square dance party in **Altamont**. Seventh grade and older **Labette County 4-H'ers** were invited, and there was quite a turnout, reports **Paige Chilton**. Refreshments of punch and cookies made by the **Altamont Rooters** were served. Everyone had a fine time square dancing to dances called by **Kenneth Clary** and meeting others who are interested in square dancing.

Grove 4-H Club, **Shawnee County**, wanted to do something different for 4-H Sunday, so they had their own church service at **Grove Hall**. The **Rev. Mark Deeter** from **Topeka** spoke on the subject "What Is Your Life?" A number of 4-H members took part in the service. The 4-H'ers invited a club from **Jackson County** to be their guests and served cookies and punch. "We feel that everyone that attended enjoyed themselves," writes reporter **Lu Anne Conaway**.



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IDEAS * & News *

Forty-five Kansas 4-H members from 30 counties will take part in a Citizenship Short Course in Washington, D.C., in July. They will see government in action and will participate in discussions of individual citizenship opportunities.

President of **Kansas State University Collegiate 4-H Club** for the 1973 fall semester will be **Calvin Hair**, Brownell, at present a sophomore in sociology. Other officers elected by the organization of former 4-H'ers are **Charlene Kendall**, Topeka, vice-president; **Linda Clare**, Meriden, secretary; **Carolyn Wittorff**, Inman, treasurer; **Jan Mills**, Enterprise, reporter; **Brent Larson**, Mabel, Minnesota, marshal;

Dave Carnahan, Wamego, Agricultural Council representative; **Kathy Lindholm**, Cheney, song leader; **Sandy Shaw**, Topeka, and **Dan Murphy**, Alton, recreation leaders; **Craig Blacksome**, Ransom, and **Cathy Carswell**, Alton, host and hostess. Corresponding secretaries will be **Beverly Boller**, Junction City; **Linda Niemeir**, Waterville; **Martha Cornwell**, St. John; **Vickie Baehler**, Sharon Springs; **Melody Compaan**, Norton; and **Richard Cott**, Clay Center.

Four **Glenwood 4-H Club** parents joined with their children to liven up the program at the club's annual Parents' Night. **Stephen Brown** and mother **Martha** started the program with a quotation. **Roy Jons** and son **David** talked about raising and showing dairy animals. **Rosalie Kelly** told how to measure correctly while daughter **Ellen** demonstrated, and **Frank Gratton** informed members how to properly construct a nylon rope halter and his father **Chad** showed how it is made. **Teresa Millsap** is reporter of the **Leavenworth County 4-H Club**.

Kansas Wheat Commission provided trips to Minneapolis, Minnesota, for three state award winners in 4-H nutrition awareness and for the Kansas Wheat Queen. The girls are **Grace Willems**, Parsons; **Peggy Tilton**, Sharon Springs; **Starla Krause**, Modoc; and Wheat Queen **Jean Gill**, Harper. The group visited the Betty Crocker Kitchens, International Multifoods Kitchen and the Minneapolis Grain Exchange, as well as other places of interest.

The **Holton Lions Club** gave five gilts, one to each of five **Jackson County 4-H members** who wrote essays about why they like a gilt and how to care for it. Those who won a pig were **Roxie Shaw**, **Pleasant Valley Rustlers 4-H Club**; **Linda Tudor**, **Lucky Stars 4-H Club**; **David Hug** and **Brian Stauffer** from **Mayetta Mustangs 4-H Club**; and **Debra Miller**, **Delia Early Birds 4-H Club**.

Members of the **Colwich Hustlers 4-H Club** in **Sedgwick County** have been busy helping the **PRIDE** Committee in their town. They have a member in attendance at every meeting. The 4-H'ers were pie judges at the Memorial Day parade and sponsored the broom drive for the blind. **Betty Seiler** is reporter.

Rural Life Sunday was observed by the **Richland Rustlers 4-H Club**, **Pratt County**, at the **Cullison Community Church**, where the club members presented the entire service. After the service, members and their families met at **Pratt County Lake** for a picnic and an afternoon of fishing, **Stuart Reed** reports.

Some well-rounded 4-H'ers are found in **Meadowlark 4-H Club** in **Gove County**. **Debra Packard**, **Candy Cartmill**, **Gail Roberts**, and **Keith Zerr** have all been on the honor roll this year at **Wheatland High School**. All are active in sports.

A way to learn

The county fair is a place to learn.

Too often the judge knows why he gives an exhibit a purple, blue, red or white ribbon, but the 4-H member does not. If the 4-H'er can find out why his exhibit was rated as it was, perhaps he can improve his work in the future.

How can the 4-H member learn what the judge is thinking?

One way is to let exhibitors and others watch and listen as the judge works through the various classes. The judge should comment on both strengths and weaknesses of each exhibit.

The judge may prefer to make comments on exhibits as each class is finished rather than while it is being judged. If time is short, it may be necessary to limit questions from exhibitors and leaders.

Another variation of this method is to designate a time before

the end of the day when the judges will make comments on all classes judged during the day.

When conference judging is used, the exhibitor is present with the exhibit as it is being judged. Together, judge and exhibitor discuss the product and the placing it receives. This method allows the judge to relate the article to the individual who prepared it. This face to face communication is effective, but it does take time and organization.

In classes where reasonably mature youngsters are exhibiting, the exhibitors themselves may evaluate each display except their own, with the ribbon being determined by an average from the group. Names of exhibitors are not known at the time of the evaluation. This can be an excellent learning experience for the 4-H member.

Written comments may be used instead of oral. The use of a score-sheet which is returned to the exhibitor is perhaps the easiest method but does not assure it will be understood. Additional written comments will be helpful. A leader or junior leader jotting down comments from the judge could be a time saver.

If it is impossible to write individual comments, a posted sheet with general observations on each grouping may serve the same purpose. A copy of a blank score-sheet posted near the exhibits could help inform the viewing public of standards and criteria by which judging was done.

The important point is: Plan in some way to inform exhibitors of the comments the judges have to make.

Answers to "Which President?"

Quiz is on page 15.

1. John Adams
2. James Buchanan
3. Grover Cleveland
4. Calvin Coolidge
5. Dwight D. Eisenhower
6. William Henry Harrison
7. Andrew Jackson
8. Thomas Jefferson and John Adams
9. Abraham Lincoln
10. Franklin D. Roosevelt
11. Harry S Truman
12. George Washington

A flag ceremony

Used by a Pratt County 4-H Club
at Kansas 4-H Congress in Wichita

Leader:

I: I believe in the United States of America as a government of the people, by the people, for the people; a sovereign nation of many sovereign states; a perfect union, one and inseparable, established upon those principles of freedom, equality, justice, and humanity for which American patriots sacrificed their lives and fortunes. I, therefore, believe it is my duty to my country to love it; to support its constitution; to obey its laws; to respect its flag; and to defend it against all enemies.

II: I am determined to make this nation a strong and beautiful place in which to live. I will protect my country's beauty and natural wealth.

Group: It is our duty to our country to love it.

I: I know that with every right that is guaranteed to me by the Constitution of the United States there is also a duty laid upon me as a citizen. I want to accept these responsibilities.

Group: It is our duty to support its constitution.

II: I will prove my love for my country by obeying the law. If any law seems unjust to me, I will try to correct it.

Group: It is our duty to obey its laws.

I: Our flag represents us—all of us. When I show respect to my flag, I show my own self-respect as well as my love for my country.

Group: It is our duty to respect its flag.

II: All enemies are not across oceans or in armies. Some of my country's enemies are in me. When I refuse to work with my family or my neighbors to improve life in my community, when I am careless about protecting school or public property, when I say or do things that are harmful, I am a public enemy.

Group: It is our duty to protect it against all enemies.

I: There are pest and diseases that are enemies of my country, and I am going to fight them according



The Finney County 4-H Council received an award for outstanding service to youth from the Garden City YMCA. Receiving the plaque is Jolene McGraw, vice-president of the council. Mrs. Bryce Roderick, at right, is donor of the awards. Mrs. Glenn Woods, center, was presented an award for individual service to youth.

to the best methods that I can discover. I may never be able to serve in the army or navy but I can protect my country, just the same, and I am going to do it.

Group: I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.

Slave auction in Marion Co.

"How much am I bid?"

Members of Lucky Leaf 4-H Club had a slave auction at a spring meeting. The auctioneer, a professional, Roger Heibert, is a parent of a 4-H girl. The parents entered into buying slaves to help out the club moneymaking project, and both young and old took part good humoredly.

Also that evening the 4-H members gave their numbers that they were doing for 4-H Day. The club's 10 members had 17 entries for Marion County 4-H Day.

Jerry Winkley is secretary of the Lucky Leaf 4-H Club.

At the Lucky Leaf 4-H meeting, the potential slaves walk by and take a number out of a hat to determine the order in which they'll be sold. Some worked two hours, some three, and some four, according to age.



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Thomas County 4-H Council

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

Margaret Brophy, with the sunflower pin, and Marjorie Area, coordinator of 4-H international programs.



Ruth Ann-Britt Karlsson



Clothing is a project that
Will keep you very busy,
You might not even finish it
Unless you're very whizzy.

"But Mom, you know how good
we work
And always do obey.
You'll never have to speak to us
Or help in any way."

Well, what about this knitting,
You know your hands get sticky
Soon as the weather gets real hot,
You'll say that knitting's icky.

"But Mom, you know we'll go and
knit
Whenever it is time.
We'll never utter one complaint
Or even yell or whine."

Cooking can be quite a mess,
I spose that you could try—
You might even learn to bake
An apple-rhubarb pie.

But, most of all I wish you'd learn
To clean the mess you make,
Cause then your poor old Mom
could sit
And take a coffee break.

I guess I've quit the fightin'
Cause I'll guess that I'll survive.
But when it's time for record
books,
I may not be alive.

I really think 4-H is great
For kids and many others,
But, "trials and tribulations" is
What it brings to mothers.

My coffee's cold, my hair is grey,
I've never been the same.
Since that fateful April day,
A 4-H mother I became.

P.S. I hope you know it's all in
jest,
I really think 4-H is best,
For girls and boys and many
others—
Even for us grey-haired
mothers.

IFYEs here from New Zealand, Sweden

Two International Farm Youth Exchanges are in Kansas this summer.

Margaret Brophy from New Zealand arrived in May. Her first host families were the George Visser and the Duane Heikes families near Riley. She then went to Howard Redd family, Sublett, and is now with the Roger Schultze family, Osborne.

Ruth Ann-Britt Karlsson from Sweden attended Round-up when she arrived in Kansas, and then went to be with the Ralph Topliff family, Goodland. She is currently

Dickinson County 4-H Council leaders are shown as they plan the yearly program. Listening at left are leaders Lester Hill and Mrs. Peggy Chronister. Others pictured are Vernon Henricks, president; Sheryl Biegert, vice-president; Debbie Romberger, secretary; and Donna Jean Nagely, reporter.



visiting the Lowell Lygrisse family at Benton.

Miss Brophy is a primary school teacher. Miss Karlsson is a graduate of a Swedish agricultural college.

Ode to 4-H mothers

By Mrs. Ben Duell, mother
of four Ruleton Eager Beavers
Sherman County

"How many projects will you take?"
I ask my children four.
Say they, "We'll take at least sixteen,
And maybe even more."
I think you're taking way too much,
Now just you wait and see.
It may not be too much for you,
But it's too much for me.

Now room improvement's too much work
If you intend to paint.
Says daughters number one and two,
"But, Mom we know it ain't."
Well, feeding pigs and lambs will keep you
Busy every day.
"Oh, no," say my two teenage sons,
"Cause we'll just feed 'em hay."

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

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Salina will have eighth annual junior dairy show

For the eighth year, the Kansas All Breeds Junior Dairy Show will be held in Kenwood Park, Salina, August 17 and 18. Entries will be accepted until August 13. Co-sponsors of the show are the Kansas Interbreed Dairy Council and the Agricultural Committee of the Salina Chamber of Commerce.

Entries must be in place by 4:00 p.m. Friday, the 17th. A banquet honoring exhibitors will take place at 6:30, followed by a calf show.

The show is open to 4-H and FFA members who on January 1 were 8 years old and not older than 19, and are enrolled in a dairy project.

Breeds eligible are Ayrshire, Brown Swiss, Guernsey, Holstein, Jersey, and Milking Shorthorn.

Ribbons and cash premiums will be given in each class. Part of the prize money will be distributed to each exhibitor on the basis of the distance between his county seat and the show.

Kitchen



Bowl

Cherry Delight

1 can cherry pie filling
 1½ cups vanilla wafer crumbs
 ¼ cup melted oleo
 1½ cups whipping cream
 3 cups miniature marshmallows

Mix together vanilla wafer crumbs and oleo. Pat half of the mixture on the bottom of a pyrex 9"x9" square pan. Spread half can of cherries on top. Mix together whipped cream and marshmallows. Spread half of this mixture over cherries. Spread rest of pie filling on top of this, and spread rest of the whipped cream mixture on cherries. Sprinkle with the rest of the vanilla wafer crumbs. Refrigerate.

This recipe won a purple ribbon for Linda Flax at the Norton County favorite food show. A member of Prairie Dog 4-H Club, she has taken foods projects all five years she has been a 4-H'er. Linda's other projects are swine, gardening, sewing, people-to-people, and leadership.

EIGHTH ANNUAL KANSAS ALL BREEDS JUNIOR DAIRY SHOW

Salina, Kansas

Kenwood Park

August 17 & 18

(Entries accepted until August 13)

A state-wide show for 4-H & FFA

Eight show classes plus Jr. and Sr. Fitting and Showing and County Herd Class of 5 Animals.

Ayrshire • Brown Swiss • Guernsey
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Ribbons and Premiums
 for all classes

PLUS—SPECIAL BREED AWARDS

Animals in place Friday at 4:00 p.m. Exhibitor banquet at 6:30 p.m. Friday at 4-H Building, sponsored by Midland United Dairy Industries Association. Calf Sale will be held Friday evening. Judging begins Saturday morning in Agriculture Hall.

Sponsored By

Agricultural Committee, Salina Chamber of Commerce and
 Kansas Interbreed Dairy Council in cooperation with
 the Kansas Extension Service and FFA

Write for entry to: Chamber of Commerce,
 P.O. Box 596
 Salina, Kansas 67401
 Attn. Wilma E. McCormack

Two names added to "Wall of Fame"

Two new names now appear on the "Wall of Fame" at Rock Springs Ranch.

They are J. Harold Johnson and Erna Bly.

Mr. Johnson served as state 4-H leader from 1945 to 1958. He was executive director of Kansas 4-H Foundation from 1958 to 1971 and is now a field representative for the Foundation.

Miss Bly was Kansas 4-H Foundation secretary and assistant treasurer for 13 years before her retirement in 1971. Prior to this she was a secretary in the state 4-H and other Extension youth programs department for 24 years.

The "Wall of Fame" now includes the names of 12 persons honored by the Kansas 4-H Foundation for service, leadership, or support to the youth program of the Kansas Cooperative Extension Service. The Board of Trustees of the Kansas 4-H Foundation designates the honorees.

The additions to the Wall of Fame were announced at Friends of 4-H Day.



These eight members of Flint Hills 4-H club in Morris County all won top blue ribbons at Morris County 4-H Day and participated in Regional 4-H Day at Madison. In the back row, from left, are Doug Wilkerson, Becky Keyser, and Richard Muller; middle row, from left, Lindley Johnson and Kenneth Wilkerson; front row, from left, Wanda Wilkerson, Suzanne Muller, and Donna Essington.

Family Fun Page

Send your favorite joke or riddle to Family Fun Page, Kansas 4-H Journal, Umberger Hall, KSU, Manhattan, Kansas 66506.

From the Bluestem Gazette:

Petrea: Why do chickens lay eggs?

Dean: I don't know, why?

Petrea: Because if they threw them, they'd break.

Shawn: Did you hear about the man with the gleam in his eye?

Kerry: No, I didn't.

Shawn: Somebody bumped him while he was brushing his teeth.

He: I'm sure I've met you somewhere.

She: No doubt. I've been there often.

Mother: What did your father say when you told him you'd smashed up the car?

Son: Shall I leave out the swear words?

Mother: Certainly.

Son: He didn't say a word.

I can tell you the score of the game before it starts.

Can you really?

Nothing to nothing.

Lawyer: We've lost the case.

You'll get a hundred years.

Client: Oh, well, that's life.

A salesman was selling electric fans igloo-to-igloo in Greenland.

"No, I don't want a fan," one housewife said. "Why do I need a fan when the temperature is 50 below right now?"

"Well, you never know; it might suddenly jump up to zero tomorrow," argued the salesman.

Aunt Matilda: Going around with five girls at once! How do you explain such behavior?

Happy Nephew: Ole Cupid musta shot me with a machine gun.

A telephone operator answered a call from an outdoor booth and heard a request for a long-distance number.

"What number are you calling from?" asked the operator. "It's right there on your dial."

After a moment's hesitation the voicereplied, "1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-0."

On Mother's Day a minister gave this perfect tribute: "My mother practices what I preach."

On close examination you will find that the person with a green thumb also has calloused palms. We call it our Garden of Weedin.

"Someday," says Marine Corps Lt. Col. William Rankin, "I would like to stand on the moon, look down through a quarter of a million miles of space, and say, 'There certainly is a beautiful earth out tonight.'"

The Indian brave stood on one side of a large ravine, the Indian maiden on the other. Their greeting: "How?"

—Cecilia Kasl, Cuba

Jim: Do you like to drive around and see the beauties of the countryside?

Tim: Yes, sometimes I even give them a ride.

Which President?

Answers are on page 11.

1. Which president had a son who later became president?
2. Who was president when Kansas became a state?
3. Who was elected to the presidency twice but not in consecutive terms?
4. Which president was given the oath of office by his father?
5. Which president grew up in Kansas?
6. Who died one month to the day after taking the oath of office as president?
7. Who was the first president born in a log cabin?
8. Which two presidents died on July 4, 1826?
9. Which president wrote the Emancipation Proclamation?
10. Which president was elected for four terms?
11. Which president was born in Missouri?
12. Which president was called "The Father of his Country"?



"Will you kindly stop referring to my kitchen as the feeding center."

Test lamp is useful



Darrell Blakeslee, a member of South Bend Jolly Workers 4-H Club in Barton County, showed his test light to his fellow club members when they visited his home on their 4-H tour.

Jan Fanshier took the picture.

A test lamp is useful to have to test electrical circuits to tell if the electricity is coming through. If the circuit is dead, the lamp may help to pinpoint where the trouble is. Also, by glowing brightly or dimly it can tell whether you have a 230 volt circuit or a 115 volt circuit.



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

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Kansas City Power & Light Company

Western Power Division of Central Telephone & Utilities Corporation

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