



Kansas 4-H Journal

The 4-H Family Magazine
October 1974

National 4-H Week—October 6-12

Citizenship Short Course

By Ann Marie Peuser

Paola

I was one of the 47 delegates from Kansas to participate in the Citizenship Short Course in Washington, D. C., this summer. Delegates from 11 other states also attended.

The course is designed to develop a greater understanding of individual responsibilities of citizenship. The one-week session was filled with listening, learning, and sharing.

Each day we met in dot groups, sometimes more than once a day. We shared and discussed related problems, mainly community problems, and current issues such as Watergate, abortion, the office of the president, our national defense, and citizenship.

The program this year featured small group discussions of contemporary topics. Each delegate chose two topics on government, careers, ecology, values, music, citizenship, heritage, community development, credit, culture, or agriculture.

By spending a whole day on

Capitol Hill, the group saw the federal government in action. The day started with a tour of the Capitol. We visited the Senate for a few minutes and the visited with Bob Dole. In the afternoon we were on our own. I visited with Dr. Bill Roy, a congressman from another district, because Rep. Skubitz was out for the day.

We went to visit Sen. Dole again. He introduced us to the then vice-president, Gerald Ford. We then visited the House and listened to debate on the strip mining bill.

Field trips included visits to many historical sites, the Kennedy Center, and the Beltsville Research Farms of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Most important of all was learning ways to put citizenship into action in my own community.

During the summer more than 6,000 teenage 4-H members from 42 states will attend the Citizenship Short Course. This year two buses from Kansas went to Washington, D. C., to attend the course.

I am told that next year if enough

4-H members apply and want to go on the course, three or four buses can be taken. So if anyone is interested in attending, talk with your local county agent and I am sure they can help anyone who is interested.

It's a lot of fun and can be the highlight of anyone's 4-H year.

A 4-H member's comments

By Karen Kaniper
Reading

The purpose of 4-H club work is to develop boys and girls into more useful citizens.

The projects chosen play an important part in this development. There are many projects to choose from, projects for almost any need or interest. Projects range from auto to woodworking, from food to rodent control, from knitting to public speaking, and from sheep to forestry.

The project is the basis of 4-H work, but attending regular meetings and participating in the program and events of the club really determine whether or not a 4-H'er will have a successful social experience and re-enroll for another year of 4-H work.

Exhibiting the results of project work at an achievement day, fair, or booth has value as a learning experience.

Membership is open to any boy or girl who is 7 years of age on Sept. 1 and not over 19 on January 1 of the year for which enrollment is made.



Kansas 4-H'ers who won trips to Camp Miniwanca in Michigan this past summer were **Laurie Lotker**, Oberlin, Decatur County; **Georgeanne Eggleston**, LeRoy, Coffey County; **Susan Tempero**, Hoisington, Barton County; **Linda Sue Collins**, Savonburg, Neosho County; and **Brent Dowler**, Arkansas City, Cowley County. Four scholarships were provided by the Kansas Bankers Association and the Danforth Foundation, and one by **Mariellen Jones Appleby**, Garnett, in memory of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Jones.

Sheep, horses, garden, dogs, chickens, and clothing were some of the projects visited on the **Tumbleweed 4-H Club** tour in **Thomas County**, **David Tangeman** reports.

The **Sumner County 4-H Council** paid \$25 each toward expenses of **Debbie Zimmerman** and **Mart Rusk** as they attended the Citizenship Short Course in Washington, D.C. **Darlene Humbert** is a reporter.

Cathy Carswell, Alton, is president of the **KSU Collegiate 4-H Club** for the fall semester. Other officers are **Leon Sylvester**, Wamego, vice-president; **Ruth Dobbins**, Goff, secretary; **Dean Stoskopf**, Hoisington, reporter.

Deryl Waldren, Tribune, is marshal; **Carol Carswell**, Alton, song leader; **Mary Milberger**, Ellis, and **Vernon Waldren**, Tribune, recreation leaders; **Nancy Carnahan**, Wamego, hostess; and **Steve Mein**, Leavenworth, host.

Serving as corresponding secretaries is **Cindy Macy**, Alta Vista; **Adelma Visser**, Riley; **Dee Lewis**, Sharon Springs; **Vickie Baehler**, Sharon Springs; **Ann Johnson**, Scandia; and **Mary Robitaille**, Carbondale.

The **Richland Rustlers** of **Pratt County** observed Independence Day by conducting the entire church service Sunday, June 30, at the **Cullison United Methodist Church**. Members taking part were **Keith Cowen**, **Stuart Reed**, **Lisa** and **Parthena Grigsby**, **Donita Smith**, **Jeff Henry**, **Tommy**, **Bobby** and **Johnny Black**, **Kay Lynn Norris**, and **LaTricia Pritchard**. The theme of the service was **Youth, God, and America**.



Speaking to a **United Methodist Women's circle**, **Mark Scanlan**, president of **Willowdale 4-H Club**, **Dickinson County**, gives his public speaking talk, "Silent Protest" about soil erosion and its consequences.

Journal

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A lifestyle worth living

It is recommended that 4-H Sunday, traditionally the fifth Sunday after Easter, be celebrated on the first Sunday of National 4-H Week. In 1974, this will be October 6. The change is recommended in order to avoid conflicts with Mother's Day, baccalaureate, and other spring events and to give added emphasis to National 4-H Week observance.

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

4-H Sunday emphasizes the Heart H, and provides the opportunity for us to look at ourselves critically, to decide if we like what we see, and to examine the standards by which we order our lives. This is presumedly a difficult time to be fixing standards, when it appears on all sides that Watergate has become the popular parable on national morality.

I would propose that, contrary to the current catharsis of recriminations where the greatest attempts are made to blame a situation rather than to analyze it, we are in an ideal position to help children establish desirable lifestyles. Young people need more than ever someone to whom they can look with confidence. Of all the questions children can ask, none is more deeply disturbing than: "Whom can I trust?"

A recent master's thesis I was asked to read, a work on which a great deal of competent mediocrity had been expended, insisted that people are not responsible for their lapses from honesty, self respect, and integrity. The basic explanation revolved around the polemic, "After all, people are only human"—a statement that I am inclined to take with a grain of aspirin. I fully believe that life is a divine encounter, that each life has a more than human purpose, and that much of our mission in life is to determine this purpose and to maximize our opportunity. Any minister, priest, or rabbi can tell you that benevolent physical and chemical changes take place when the human spirit is fully animated, when the person and spirit become more than "only human."

In Kansan Karl Menninger's recent book, "Whatever Happened to Sin?" he contends that we **must** take a personal responsibility for all the things that are wrong in the world and work to change them. He writes of his belief that it is the responsibility of every citizen to recognize evils, and to seek with dedication to do something constructive to correct the wrongs. Precisely because sin and evil have always been with us, it is an old story that we have heard before, our inclination is to shrug and forget it. But unless we do something individually about helping young people establish desirable standards, help them establish a confident lifestyle of their own, then mistrust of others and the acceptance of wrongdoing and corruption will remain as our birthright of national tragedy. It is our responsibility to do something.

If you have read this far, then you have every right to ask, "Do what?" Let me propose four examples that we can set—we all set examples whether we plan for it or not—my proposal is that we set the best examples we are capable of in the following:

1. **Personal integrity**, the living of decent, upright lives. The greatest single contribution that a person can make to his community is to live the kind of life so that no one would ever question his honesty, reliability, and willingness to accept responsibility. It is a Dutch parable that those who trust us, educate us. This is a two-edged truth, where justified trust creates the basis for mutual confidence.

(Continued on page 4)

About the cover

Pumpkin carving time will soon be here! Maybe from the cover, drawn by staff artist Marie Rupp, you'll get an idea for your own jack-o-lantern.



Gail Winn, Howard, was named queen of both the Elk County Rodeo and the Elk County Junior Leaders 4-H Rodeo. Here she is on her favorite horse, Cochise.

For seven years Gail has been a member of Paw Paw Lucky Clovers 4-H Club, taking horse, sheep, and junior leadership as projects. In 1973 she was president of the junior leaders group. Gail was in the pole bending event at the 1974 state fair; previously she had won two trophies for pole bending.

Gail is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Winn.

How are rodeo queens chosen?

How does a girl become a rodeo queen? On what basis is she chosen?

The skill of her horsemanship is the largest factor, making up a third of the total points. Here is one judge's scorecard, and it is typical of the rating used throughout the state.

	Points
Horse	20
Horsemanship	35
Applause	5
Personality	20
Equipment	10
Costume	10

In order to get to know the girl's personalities, the judge will usually visit with them and may eat with

them, also.

To enter the queen contest, the girls may or may not be rodeo participants.

Some contests require that the girl wishing to enter send in, in advance, a form with her name, address, and name of her horse. In other contests, the girl may enter the day of the event.

In some contests, the girl must have a sponsor or sponsoring organization, while other contests do not require this. The competition may have a single judge or a panel.

But in all rodeo queen contests, the girl's ability to handle her horse is the one largest factor in the choice.

A lifestyle worth living

(Continued from page 3)

2. **Exemplary family life**—Trust and confidence begin at home. Pilgrims who came in great numbers to an Eastern oracle, seeking a formula for world peace and understanding, were advised, "Love your wife." Persons, especially young ones, need examples they can see and to which they can relate. Boys and girls can easily learn a principle or concept, but the commitment to fulfill an ideal comes through association with peers and with the meaningful adults in their lives.

3. **Participation by involvement**—We know that the world is made up of people who make things happen, those who let things happen, and those who wonder what happened. It is our moral responsibility to make things happen that we know in our hearts should and must be done. The contributions made by individuals need not be highly publicized or impressive in order to be worthwhile. God does not ask about our ability or inability, but about our availability.

4. **Being productive in our jobs**—Henry Van Dyke said it in his book, "Work—My Blessing, Not My Doom,"

"Heaven is blest

With perfect rest

But the blessing of earth is toil."

Van Dyke explained, "I've learned that I have to work in order to be happy. People need work almost as badly as they need food; without it they are devoured with restlessness and discontent. Realizing that you actually enjoy working is a part of growing up. But many people never learn it—they spend their lives in a prison where work is the eternal punishment." This, the fourth example, is in every way as valuable as the others when young people are establishing positive lifestyles.

It is true that we are in the midst of great change. This is a time when we can "do something," to offer the kind of leadership that is not directly dependent on skills in wood-working, knitting, or food preparation. Each of us has within ourself the potential for developing into the perfect human being. Our hope lies within the realization that it is up to each of us to look within. From there, we are in a position to influence the future in the best way we have—by providing examples of decent, upright lives. Our lifestyles can be our contribution to "doing something." These are the things that can save us from tragedy—as individuals, as a nation.

We are left then with the crisis being one of decision. The main test before us involves the will to change

(Continued next page)

Editor's note: Petroleum power is a project which teaches tractor safety and maintenance. Some members do carry out advanced projects; as did the 1973 state winner in petroleum power, who claims that

Old tractors still have a place in 4-H

By Jim Stich
Chanute

As I was trying to decide what we would do in the project meetings for petroleum power in Neosho County this spring, the answer came with a loud squeak and a sud-

den halt. The old Massey 44 tractor that we use on the auger quit. It was a perfect project, to rebuild a motor. I tore it down to see what repairs we needed and ordered the parts. I found that one rod bearing had disintegrated and seized the motor.

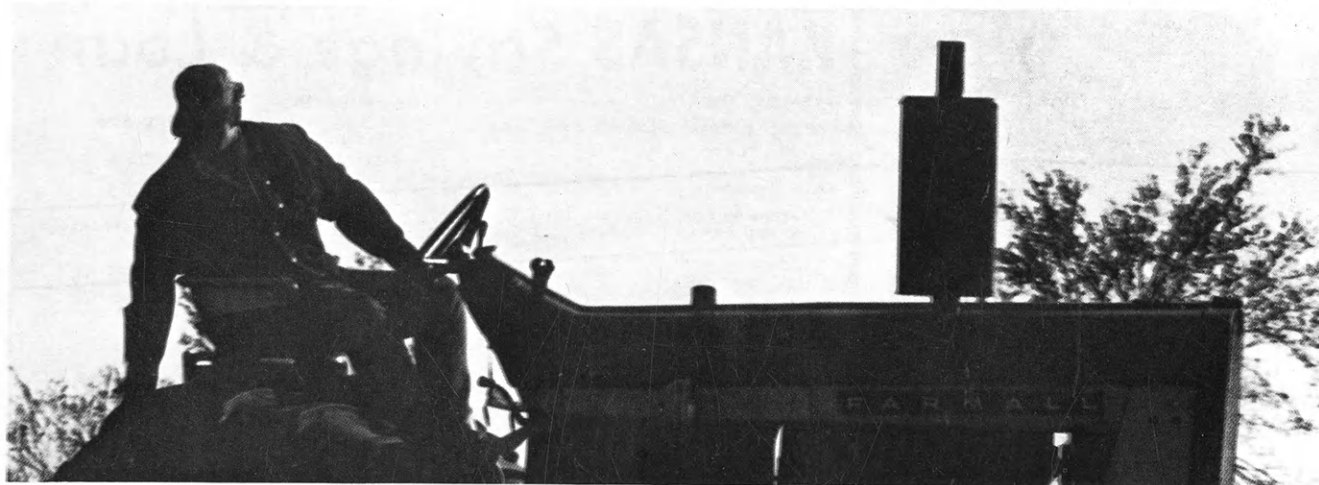
I ordered new rod and main bearings, one new rod, new pistons and sleeves, and had the crankshaft ground. This was done before the meetings began. At the first project meeting, the work of putting it all back together began. We held the meetings on Sunday afternoons so that we would have more time to work on this project. There were 18 boys in Neosho County enrolled in petroleum power so it was a little crowded at times. Some of the dads attended the meetings too; this helped keep me from making any mistakes in showing them what went where. As we assembled the motor we also ground the valves.

In August I planned and held the Neosho County tractor driving contest to determine who would represent Neosho County at the State Fair. We used a D-17 Allis with a two-wheel rotary mower attached for the competition.

As I have been in this project 10 years and was state winner in petroleum power in 1973, my goal is to help someone else gain the recognition I have had in this project. I have been the county leader for the petroleum power project for the past two years and hope to continue with it next year also.



Jim Stich



A lifestyle worth living

rather than the ability to change. That we are capable of change is certain, for there is no more mutable or adaptable animal in the world than man. Our lifestyles are the ones that 4-H members are likely to

use as models, for they see the 4-H adults in their lives in an entirely different context than, for instance, adult family members. An unknown poet said it perfectly—"Be careful what kind of life you lead. You may be the only book that someone will ever read."

Far from being a time of national moral tragedy, we are all poised on the brink of a great opportunity to help children establish confident and meaningful lifestyles. The answer to "What can I do?" is right in front of us—where it has been all the time.

Idea Exchange for Parents and Leaders

By Helen Reynolds
Lawrence

When our Meadowlark 4-H Club membership zoomed near the 100 mark, we started doing some things differently at our meetings.

We secured a public address system with a microphone so everyone can hear what the president and

The 5-year 4-H fund drive First to meet quota: Greeley County

Kudos to Greeley County, the first county to meet its quota for the five-year 4-H fund drive. The committee there met first on April 1. By its final meeting August 15, the quota of \$3,000 had been oversubscribed by \$750.

About \$1,000 came from absentee land owners.

Derby in Clay County



Making some necessary adjustments at a pit stop at the demolition derby are two Clay County junior leaders. The junior leaders were given an old car, which they painted green and white and got in running order for the derby. Driver of the car was James Hoobler, county extension director. He stayed in the demolition derby for 11 minutes, and donors paying in proportion to the time he stayed in the derby contributed \$65 to the five-year 4-H fund.

others are saying. We use a "sign in roll call sheet" to shorten the meeting time. We also have a calendar of events mimeographed up for every member telling about events which members' parents should know about for the coming month.

The junior leaders, in their meetings, decide on certain issues to shorten regular club business meetings. They also decide on the songs the chorus will sing and serve as a calling committee to remind the members about certain events.

Illustrated talks, demonstrations, and project talks are limited to five minutes so that the program is not overly long. Our motion to adjourn the meeting includes stating that everyone puts up his own chair so one or two older kids don't have to put them all away.

As our club membership grew,

the number of hosting families was increased to four or five families.

Meadowlark 4-H Club in Douglas County now has quantity, but we have also kept our high quality.

For Harmony Hustlers 4-H Club's Parents' Night, the parents hosted a potluck supper. Parents of the officers conducted the meeting, and parents gave the talks, also.

For recreation, the 4-H members were on one team, the parents on an opposing team. The parents were given a grapefruit, the children an orange. The object of the game was to put the grapefruit under your chin, then pass it to the next person's chin without touching the fruit with your hands. A hilarious time was had by all.

Mrs. John Konrade, Topeka

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Medicine Lodge

The Barber County Savings and Loan Assn.

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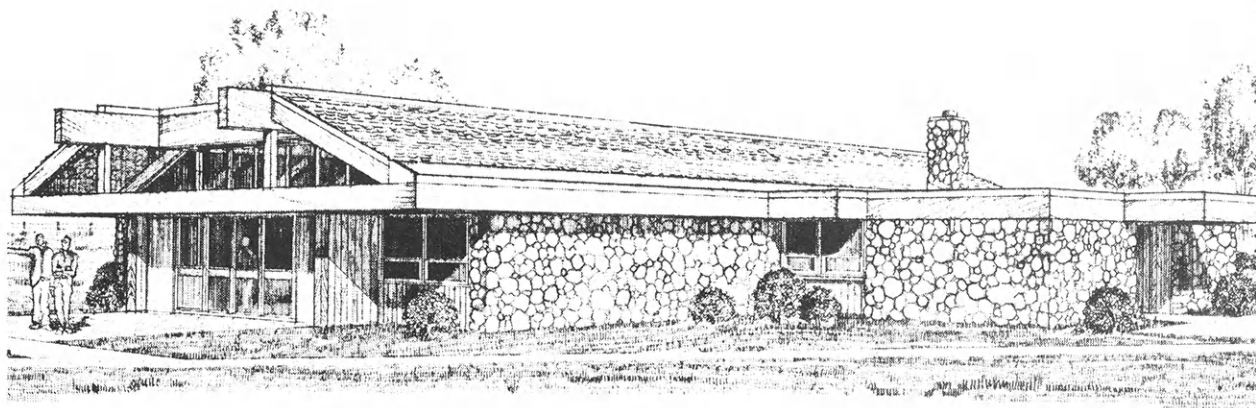
Parsons

First Federal Savings and Loan Assn.

Plainville

Rooks County Savings Assn.

INSURED SAFE



Construction has begun on the Wa Shun Ga dining hall at Rock Springs Ranch. The drawing above shows how the hall will look when completed.

\$250,000 was given by the K. T. Wiedeman Foundation,

Incorporated, for the building. Mrs. Gladys H. G. Wiedeman made the gift to Kansas youth through Kansas 4-H Foundation. In 1969, she provided support for purchase of the Wa Shun Ga area.

These sponsors will provide your Kansas 4-H Journal subscription for the coming year.

Be sure to thank them!

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- Southgate State Bank, Prairie Village
- State Bank of Spring Hill, Spring Hill
- State Bank of Stanley, Stanley
- Valley View State Bank, Overland Park

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- First National Bank, Dighton
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- Lane County 4-H Council

LINN

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LOGAN

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MARION

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- Citizens State Bank, Marysville
- Citizens State Bank, Waterville

- Exchange Bank of Schmidt & Koester, Marysville
- First National Bank, Beattie
- First National Bank, Frankfort
- First National Bank, Summerfield
- Oketo State Bank, Oketo
- State Bank of Axtell, Axtell
- State Bank of Blue Rapids, Blue Rapids
- Vermillion State Bank, Vermillion
- Marshall County 4-H Council

OTTAWA

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- Phillips County 4-H Council

POTTAWATOMIE

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- St. Marys State Bank, St. Marys
- Union State Bank of Olsburg, Olsburg

SEDGWICK

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- Central State Bank of Wichita, Wichita
- Citizens State Bank, Cheney
- Citizens State Bank, Viola
- East Side National Bank & Trust Co., Wichita
- Farmers & Merchants State Bank, Derby
- First National Bank, Mt. Hope
- First National Bank in Wichita, Wichita
- Fourth National Bank & Trust Co., Wichita
- Garden Plain State Bank, Garden Plain
- Haysville State Bank, Haysville
- Home State Bank of Clearwater, Clearwater
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- Southwest National Bank, Wichita
- State Bank of Bentley, Bentley
- State Bank of Colwich, Colwich
- Stockyards National Bank, Wichita
- Twin Lakes State Bank, Wichita
- Union National Bank, Wichita
- Wichita State Bank, Wichita

WALLACE

- Peoples State Bank, Sharon Springs
- Wallace County 4-H Council

WILSON

- Foodtown Super Market, Fredonia

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

How to Make a fire can

1. Fill an empty coffee can with baking soda. Put the plastic lid back on.

2. Cover the can so it will be easy to identify it as a fire can. You can use paint or wallpaper or adhesive paper in a color to look nice in your kitchen.

Or you can get special fire can labels from Kansas Farm Bureau Safety Department, 2321 Anderson Avenue, Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

3. Store the fire can near the kitchen stove. You may want to make an extra for use at cookouts or on camping trips.

4. In case of a cooking fire, toss handfuls of dry soda at the base of the flames, after turning off the burner. (Do not use on deep fat.) Rinse food and pat dry with paper towels. Continue cooking.

Pictured below is the Tricks and Treats cooking class of the Newbury 4-H Club, Wabaunsee County, and their fire cans. At the final meeting of the group this past summer, each member made a can to take home.

Karon Hammarlund, St. Marys, is reporter for the club, and she and her sister were junior leaders in the Tricks for Treats phase. Safety is the club project.



Kansas 4-H in pictures



When Marjorie Area of the state 4-H staff was in Costa Rica this past summer, she presented a Kansas IFYE sunflower to Ing. Luis Angel Salas, president of the Costa Rica 4-S Club Foundation. Ing. Salas, a professor in the College of Agriculture of the University of Costa Rica, formerly was dean of agriculture there.

Mrs. Area attended a special meeting of the Board of the 4-S Foundation which was called to report on 4-S work in Costa Rica to the new minister of agriculture.

While in Latin America, Mrs. Area spent the major portion of her time in Paraguay, which is involved with Kansas in a Partners Program.



Looking at a cookbook is fine. Mears also like to get outdoors. 4-H projects are foods, the T calves.

They borrowed money from Security National Bank, becoming to receive an agri-loan.

The twins are daughters of Mears have three other children. members of Nearman 4-



Twenty-nine Pawnee County older 4-H members and six adult sponsors visited 4-H families in Monroe, Lenawee, and Washtenaw counties in southeast Michigan in July. In 1975 a Michigan delegation will visit Pawnee County.

Pawnee County 4-H'ers started their exchanges in 1967 when a group went to Pennsylvania. Since then, exchanges have been made with counties in Minnesota and Wyoming.

In the picture from left to right are:

Front row: Jennifer Colglazier, Jan Schartz, Shelly Bowman, Marsha Steffen, Jean Colglazier, and Mrs. Dean Schadel;

row 2: Mrs. Leon Steffen, Kim Woelk, Cindy Spence, Denise Deege, Ruth Todd, Jo Smiley, Erin Colglazier, Patricia Finger, and Dean Schadel;

row 3: Leon Steffen, Mrs. A. D. Apley, Kim Atteberry, Jennifer Otte, Susan Finger, Mary Jane Hanson, Susan Apley, Cheryl Schadel, and Dee Bowman;

back row: A. D. Apley, D.V.M., Greg Finger, Chris Spence, Greg Smith, Mike Steffen, Basel Pelton, Tom Finger, and Ray Unruh.

Not pictured are: Karen Gore, Tina Cauble, and Nada Cooper.



Girls in all phases of sewing made their Fliers third annual fashion show.

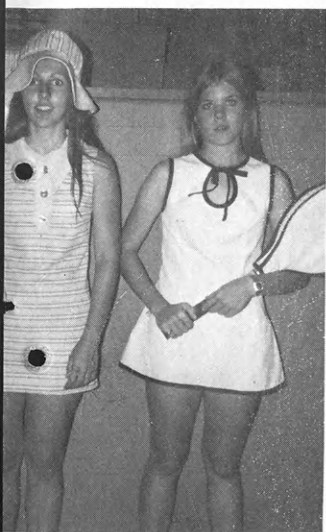
Shown, left to right, are Janet Taylor, most original; Melanie Taylor, most attractive outfit.



awhile, but Stacy and Tracy work with their calves. Their s for Treats phase, and beef

calves from Kansas City Sec- youngest customers of the bank

r. and Mrs. Ron Mears. The Ronald, Mark, and Cindy, all Club, Wyandotte County.



d their creations at the Foland Altamont.

Nading, most unusual; Debbie drith, best model; and Dianne



Junior leaders of Saline County's Friendly Valley 4-H Club loaded and unloaded 8,820 pounds of papers, magazines, and catalogues on their paper drive this past spring. This much paper filled one wheat truck and two pickups. The 4-H'ers loaded paper in Assaria, Bridgeport, and rural areas.

Reporter Lori Blomquist tells of a surprise which one of the teams of junior leaders encountered. "They asked a lady if she had any paper she would like to get rid of. She said yes, but she didn't think there was room in there pickup, which was half full at the time. They assured her there would be, until she opened her garage door. It was nearly half full of paper!

"The crew came back with reinforcements and a wheat truck, and the load filled over a third of the truck!"



What's one to do when your library book is due and the library is not open?

This problem was solved for people around Conway Springs when members of Cardinal 4-H Club in Sumner County purchased a book return for the use of library patrons. The club received a Citizenship in Action grant and a supplemental grant from Southwestern Bell Telephone Company through the Kansas 4-H Foundation.

Pictured with the book return are, back row from left, Hazel Matthews; Pauline Meils; Ruth Prilliman, librarian; Blanche Allen, assistant librarian; Vida Wise; Marie Pennick; and Randall Sneed, 4-H community leader who installed the book return. In the front row are Debbi Wycoff, project chairman; Doug Grimm, 4-H president; and John Wycoff, 4-H leader who helped install the book return.

The librarian said that there was never a day when there weren't books in the book return!

For its community project, **Cloverleaf 4-H Club** in Riley County sponsored an American Red Cross first aid class. The 4-H'ers, parents, and concerned adults in the community met to watch films, fill out workbooks, practice first aid procedure, and take a final test.

Camilla Belin reports that 24 persons completed the course.

In spite of extremely warm weather, 15 people, including members from **Busy Bees, Sunnyside, and Shamrock 4-H clubs** met at the **Glenn Schulz** home for an all-day conservation meeting in July. **Mike Bronoski**, a fishery biologist from the Kansas fish and game commission talked to them and demonstrated how to seine fish to see what kind were in the pond and what fish to eliminate.

The 4-H members enjoyed a picnic lunch and a chance to seine some fish themselves, **Gayla Rothers** reports. **Mrs. Nancy Schulz**, conservation leader for the three **Johnson County** clubs, was responsible for arranging this event.

The **Harmony Hustler 4-H Club** booth received the grand champion award at the **Shawnee County 4-H Fair**. The slogan of the booth was "Be a lifesaver, save a tree."

Club members who worked on the booth committee were **Lori Snyder, Margaret Falley, Marion Doss, Holli Snyder, and Teresa Mallory**. Parents who also worked on the committee were **Mrs. Jean Falley and Mrs. Carol Snyder**.

Michelle Konrade is club reporter.

Four members of the **Jolly Farmers 4-H Club** were finalists in the **Marshall County style revue**. They are **Mary Miller, Mary Strunk, Kathy Strunk, and Janet Glynn**. **Mary Strunk** was reserve champion.

A club which has set aside more than 100 acres for wildlife, recycled more than 40 tons of paper, and picked up trash along 40 miles of ditches has to have members who are in earnest about conservation! The young conservationists are members of **Goessel Goal Getters 4-H Club** in **Marion County**.

Natalie Hiebert, **Newton**, writes, "We find it very interesting to study birds and animals, and important to conserve our natural resources if we want any left for future generations."

In **Harvey County**, **Julie Taggart** received the top award for her secretary's book and **Cindy Dreier** the same for her reporter's book. The two members of **Hesston Union Champions 4-H Club** will receive trips to county camp in 1975.

"WHAT D'YA MEAN STRATEGIC RESERVES?"



... And there are well-meaning people in Congress ready to do it to us, too.

You'll hear a great deal about the need for giant government—controlled food reserves in the coming weeks.

It's all leading up to a World Food Conference which will be held in Rome in November.

Advocates are saying American farmers, with government help, should feed the world's hungry.

Farmers and ranchers are saying through Farm Bureau, "We're ready to do the job without government help!"

Farm Bureau . . . the professional organization for professional farmers and ranchers

Journalism, finance are career areas for Board chairman

Dolph Simons, Lawrence, editor of the Lawrence Daily Journal-World and chairman of the board of the World Company, is chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Kansas 4-H Foundation. He has been involved with 4-H work for many years; he was a member of the first state-wide 4-H advisory committee.

During the '60s, Mr. Simons was a director of the Kansas City Federal Reserve District, and was chairman from 1967 to 1970.

He has twice been vice-president of the Associated Press and was a member of the Pulitzer awards jury in 1962-63. Mr. Simons is the author of two books, "Germany and Aus-



tria, May-June 1947" and "A Globe Circler's Diary 1949."

On two different occasions, Mr. Simons was a delegate to the Republican National Convention.

Among organizations which Mr. Simons has served as president are the University of Kansas Endowment Association, William Allen

White Foundation, Lawrence Chamber of Commerce, University of Kansas National Alumni Association, and Kansas Press Association.

Mr. Simons is the recipient of a citation for distinguished service to mankind from the University of Kansas, and of an award for distinguished service in journalism from the University of Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Simons live in Lawrence. Their son Dolph Jr. followed his father as publisher of the Journal-World, and the Simons' other son John is a surgeon.

Editor's note: This is the 12th in a series of articles about the distinguished men and women who give time and expertise to Kansas 4-H work by serving as active members of the Board of Trustees of the Kansas 4-H Foundation. In addition, five other men serve on the Foundation board as advisory members. Next month's magazine will tell about them.

Kansas has a telephone network for learning

Editor's note: One of the ways Kansas adults continue to learn after school hours is by taking courses through the Statewide Continuing Education Network.

Because veterinary science is one of the 4-H projects, James E. Quinn, in the KSU Division of Continuing Education, has written an article for the Journal telling about a special course for veterinarians; the course can be taken via the network. The locations of the classrooms throughout the state are shown on the map below.

To learn about other courses offered, write to the KSU Division of Continuing Education, 301 Umberger Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506.

By James E. Quinn

Public Information Director

KSU Division of Continuing Education

Many practicing veterinarians in Kansas are enrolling in a professional course or listening to a specialist in their area of interest in their hometown or nearby via The Statewide Continuing Education Network, a telephone system of communication linking classrooms and monitors in 24 Kansas communities.

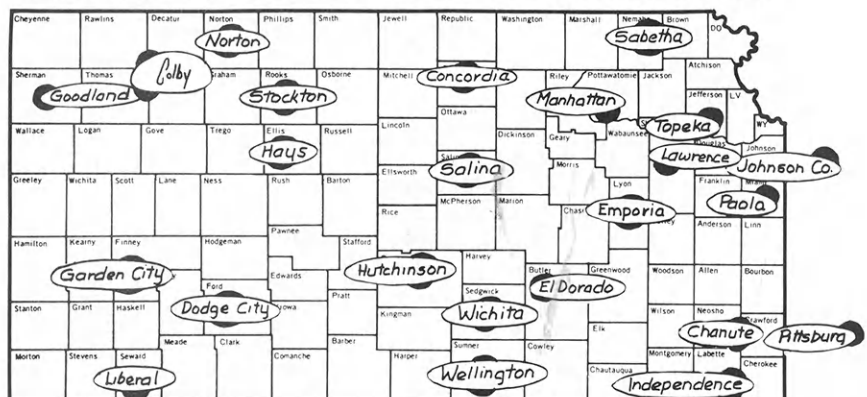
In 1973, the Continuing Veterinary Medical Education Program,

in cooperation with the Kansas State Division of Continuing Education, offered three telenet (telephone network) programs for Kansas veterinarians. The network is an electronic telephone system in which voices are amplified so that the instruction and participants can converse freely. That is, participants may ask a question and all 24 classrooms can respond to the question and answer. Locations are equipped with 50-A, 24-hour telephone units loaned by the Bell Telephone Company. A monitor is on duty at each classroom to run the equipment and assist with materials. Eight programs were offered during the 1973-74 year and, as a result of the favorable response, a new slate of programs will be offered for veterinarians this year.

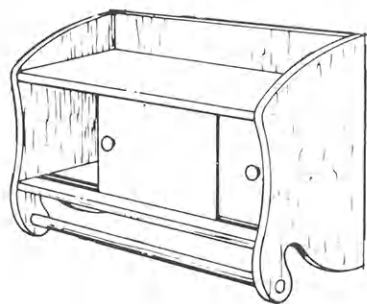
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"The real advantage of telenet is that the veterinarian does not have to be away from his job, travel great distances, stay over night, or kill a day — and that's a real economic advantage," explained Dr. Dan Upson, Associate Professor of Physiological Science and Assistant Dean of Instruction at Kansas State. "Last year we had 120 practicing veterinarians enrolled in the program in 21 locations and are now surveying our needs for this year," he said. In addition to the telephone series, the College of Veterinary Medicine at Kansas State hosts a busy schedule of campus meetings, road shows, and annual conferences offering a variety of relevant continuing education programs.

THE STATEWIDE CONTINUING EDUCATION NETWORK



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Dairy Barn Desk	Bluebird Box
Wren House	Foldaway Table
Toy Tractor	Outdoor Storage Unit
Plant Forcing Box	Picnic Table
Coat Caddy	Tilting Foot Stool
Nativity Creche	Extension Dining Table
String Art	Martin House
Extension Cord Reel	Work Bench
Tool Holder	Gun Cabinet
Wheeled Lawn Table	Shoe Shine Stand
Wheelbarrow	Wall Desk
Portable Sandbox	Built-In Magazine & Book Rack
Outdoor Serving Wagon	Rocking Horse
Hot Pad Holder	Moveable Toy Storage
Mitten or Hose Dryer	Mod Squad Lawn Chair
Picnic Chest	Chess Table
Sectional Piano Tables	Record Cabinet
Sewing Cabinet	Bookcase
Bathroom Vanity	Portable Planter Screen
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	Sewing Cabinet
	Wind Vane
	Bird Feeder

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Progressive dinner

By Mary Sachse
Leavenworth

Serving a four course meal for 43 guests seems like a difficult undertaking for anyone. But the girls of the Bell 4-H Club in Leavenworth County enrolled in the foods project did just that and made it fun. The 21 4-H'ers hosted a progressive dinner in four different locations for their mothers and friends.

The first stop was at a farm home where one of the members and six others taking the Tricks for Treats project served appetizers they had prepared. One girl gave a demonstration on how to grease a pan correctly while another spoke on safety in the kitchen and still another showed the group how to prepare cinnamon toast.

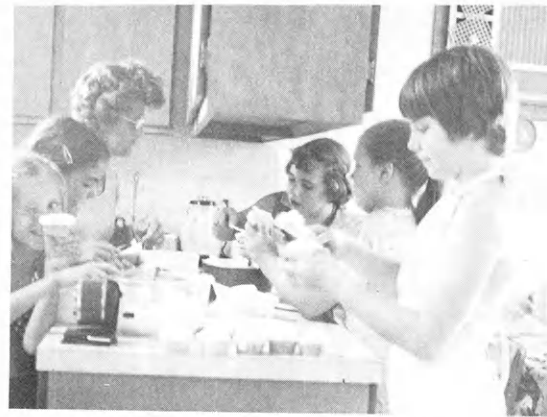
The hungry caravan then traveled to another home where salads were served in the front yard. The All American Foods group helped serve.

At the third stop the Meals for Today group had prepared casseroles. During this stop a member explained how to set up a place setting display and another gave the group pointers on making good

pumpkin bread. She served samples of her own bread. Again we had new hostesses.

Even though they had tasted many good dishes the caravan went on to the final stop and desserts! The other food had been served outside because of nice weather but now the group moved indoors to the club hall. There a member demonstrated creative ways to shape yeast dough and another showed how to prepare a family favorite dessert. We had new hostesses who are enrolled in Teens Entertain, Yeast Breads, and Foods with an International Flavor. A special guest, the county home economist, showed a film "Food as Children See It," and demonstrated different garnishes to help make food attractive.

The foods leaders and junior foods leaders organized the event and helped make it a success. A dinner prepared by the girls and served to guests has become an annual event for the Bell 4-H Club, and plans are being discussed for next year's feast.



Members of a foods group of Bell 4-H Club are ready to serve salads on one of the stops at the club's progressive dinner. From left are Tammy Heintzelman, Sandra Steed, Ann Lowe, Rita DeMaranville, Terry Horvat, and Carolyn Sachse. In the center back is Mary Sachse, leader of All American Foods.



Putting the finishing touches on their cupcakes are these 4-H girls from Burlingame. From left are Staci Burdick, Jenny Hotchkiss, leader Mrs. Joe Quaney, Sharon Bryson, Vida Michaels, and Stacy Houfler.

The girls brought cupcakes from home and frosted them at the meeting. Then the leaders judged the cupcakes.



When Wright Wonder Workers 4-H Club in Ford County received a grant from Southwestern Bell Telephone Company through Kansas 4-H Foundation for building restrooms at the ball park, other community organizations were ready to help. The Knights of Columbus did construction work, shown above, and St. Andrews Parish gave \$100. The 4-H members painted the building. Audrey Grasser was project chairman and Neil Salmans is community leader.

Dr. Neely to teach in graduate school

After three years of working with Kansas 4-H members and leaders, Dr. Margery Neely has left the state 4-H department to teach in the graduate school at Kansas State University.

During the time she worked with 4-H in Kansas, Dr. Neely initiated and guided the 4-H Ambassadors and gave leadership to the Citizenship in Action program.

"In her work with materials for the youth component of Community Resource Development, she gave leadership that brought her nationwide attention," Dr. Glenn Busset, state 4-H leader, said.

Dr. Neely wrote a "Notes" column which appeared from time to time in Kansas 4-H Journal.

Answer to puzzle on page 15

A E I E L T T A C Y R I A D H
M S Q T G N I K R O W D O O W
Y C H G K O S W A E B X M P B
X N E E L T T A C F E E B H F
U J J N E R V Z X F I N R O J
P F Q D H P L I A M K T C T S
L B M G P R Q M P N H O V O E
E S T I B B A R I K O M Z G L
N E I C O N O T E K R O D R B
I W D Y K V T J I O S L H A A
W I Z U E I F N B S E O L P T
S N V M N W G T P L S G P H E
H G E G F O R E S T R Y T Y G
D N R H G C Y U Q M I E A N E
T W S O K G C Y R T L U O P V

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 Established 1915



Three members of the Cardinal 4-H Club of Sumner County participated in the national judging contest at Rusk Ranch at Sun City. The event was called the All American Hereford Dream.

The team, which placed first in the junior division, was made up of Les Glenn, 13, Maureen Glenn, 9, and Debbie Glenn, 12. Les Glenn was second high individual in the junior division.

IDEAS & News

Members of **Bluestem 4-H Club, Butler County**, took part in three kinds of 4-H camps. The **Tighe** family went to the family camp at Rock Springs Ranch over the Fourth of July weekend. **Shannon Martin** and **Debbie Nielsen** went to Lake Perry wilderness camp; first they had two days of training and then four days in the wilderness. At county camp, **Elaine Nellans** was a counselor, and campers were **Susan McKenzie, Rob and Julie Boardman, Barbara Schoffstall, Jackie Klien, Julie Anderson, and Nancy Kaufman.**

Careless drivers

Karen Kalivoda
Agenda

Ten little motorists, driving in a line.

One tried to pass the rest, then there were nine.

Nine little motorists, sadly I relate,

One jumped a traffic light, then there were eight.

Eight little motorists, young and not so deft.

One tried to show his skill, and seven were left.

Seven little motorists, touring in the sticks.

One failed to dim his lights, then there were six.

Six little motorists, very much alive.

One did not see a train, then there were five.

Five little motorists, speeding to the shore.

One skidded in the rain, then there were four.

Four little motorists, coming from tea.

One faced about to chat, then there were three.

Three little motorists, this is sad but true.

One slumbered from fatigue, then there were two.

Two little motorists, racing just for fun.

One passed upon a crest, then there was but one.

One little motorist, though it's seldom done,

Lit a match to gauge his tank.
Now there are none.



The style revue and best groomed boy contest in McPherson County produced winners in both junior and senior divisions. Left to right are **Robert Lundblom**, senior reserve champion; **Ron Willis**, junior reserve champion; **Kathy Neufeld**, senior reserve champion; **Tammy Lusk**, junior reserve champion; **Cindy Lindholm**, junior champion; **Carrie Ann Young**, senior champion; **Bill Konicek**, senior champion; and **Shawn Anderson**, junior champion.



For Halloween the **Harrison Endeavors 4-H Club, Wallace County**, entertained the local spooks, goblins, and witches, pictured right above, with a masquerade party at Harrison Flats School.



Prizes were awarded to the best costumes, and junior leaders were in charge of games. At the tea table, left above, **Eva Walker, Paula Scott, and Mary Larson** served refreshments to 40 children and 20 adults. **Steve Pilger** reported the event.

Family Fun Page

Q. Why is a falling ghost like a heavy rain?

A. Because both come down in sheets.

Q. Why is Gus Ghoul so sad?

A. He tried to kiss his ghoul friend in the fog and mist.

Q. What do ghosts call their navy?

A. Ghost Guard.

Q. What do you call Dracula?

A. A pain in the neck.

Q. Is it bad luck for a black cat to walk behind you?

A. That depends on whether you are a man or a mouse.

Brian Clugston, Pittsburg

What mark did you get in science?

Under water.

What does that mean?

Below the C level.

Cecilia Kasl, Cuba

Find the 4-H projects.

SHEEP	WOODWORKING
FORESTRY	BEEF CATTLE
SWINE	DAIRY CATTLE
HORSES	ENTOMOLOGY
POULTRY	HOME IMPROVEMENT
RABBITS	VEGETABLES
COOKING	SEWING
KNITTING	PHOTOGRAPHY

A E I E L T T A C Y R I A D H
 M S Q T G N I K R O W D O O W
 Y C H G K O S W A E B X M P B
 X N E E L T T A C F E E B H F
 U J J N E R V Z X F I N R O J
 P F Q D H P L I A M K T C T S
 L B M G P R Q M P N H O V O E
 E S T I B B A R I K O M Z G L
 N E I C O N O T E K R O D R B
 I W D Y K V T J I O S L H A A
 W I Z U E I F N B S E O L P T
 S N V M N W G T P L S G P H E
 H G E G F O R E S T R Y T Y G
 D N R H G C Y U Q M I E A N E
 T W S O K G C Y R T L U O P V

Answers on page 13

Stephanie Pringle, Yates Center

Q. Is it better to write on a full stomach or an empty stomach?

A. Neither, it's better to write on paper.

Raymond Sinclair, Humboldt

Q. Why is Sunday the strongest day?

A. The others are weekdays.

Lee Steinhauer, Rosalia

Q. What do you call a baby rifle?

A. A son of a gun.

Q. What happens to a deer when an Indian shoots and misses?

A. He has an arrow escape.

Q. What goes off yet stays where it is?

A. A gun.

Kim Kelley, Chapman

A pair of identical twins, dressed exactly alike, ordered drinks at a bar. A drunk staggered by, took a long look at them, then shuddered and ordered himself another drink.

"Take it easy, fella," said one of the twins, "you're not seeing things. We happen to be identical twins."

"All four of you?" the stoned one simpered.

Deanna Mears, Kansas City

Two backwoodsmen were discussing their first football game.

One said, "How did you like the game?"

The other replied, "Fine, but it seemed like a lot of trouble over 25 cents."

"What do you mean?" asked the first man.

"All through the game people kept shouting, 'Get the quarter-back!'"

Q. Where do monsters live?

A. In territory

Debbie Ratkey, Kansas City

Q. What did the ghost say when he couldn't hear the other ghost on the phone?

A. Spook up. I can't hear you.

Connie Regier, Burrton

Q. What part of the chicken does the vampire like?

A. The neck.

Debbie Regier, Burrton

Q. What has a figure that doesn't speak, taste, or hear what you say when you look at it?

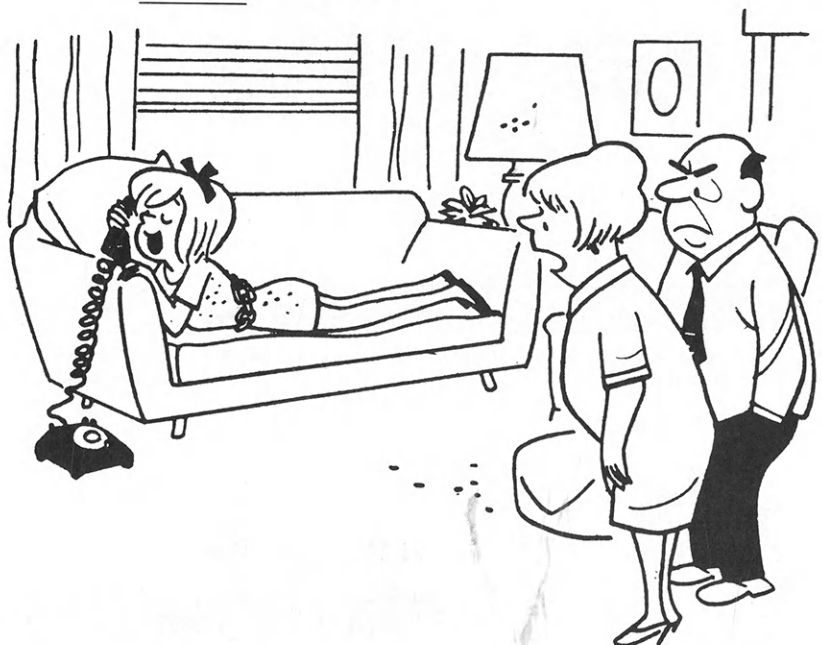
A. A mirror.

Robin Styles, Edwardsville

Q. What are Batman and Robin called after they are run over by a packer?

A. Flatman and Ribbon.

Merle Kaufmann, Mahaska



"Remember back when we were anxious to hear her very first word?"

'72-'73 Sedgwick Co. electric champ a leader

Troy Horine, a senior at Carroll High School in Wichita, has taken the electric project all six years he has been a 4-H member. For one year he was assistant leader and for two years he was club leader of basic electricity. For his work in the electric project, he was Sedgwick County champion for two years and also attended Kansas 4-H Congress for two years.

In his 4-H work Troy built test and trouble lamps, several extension cords and lamps, a photoelectric cell, and two demonstration boards to explain electric circuitry.

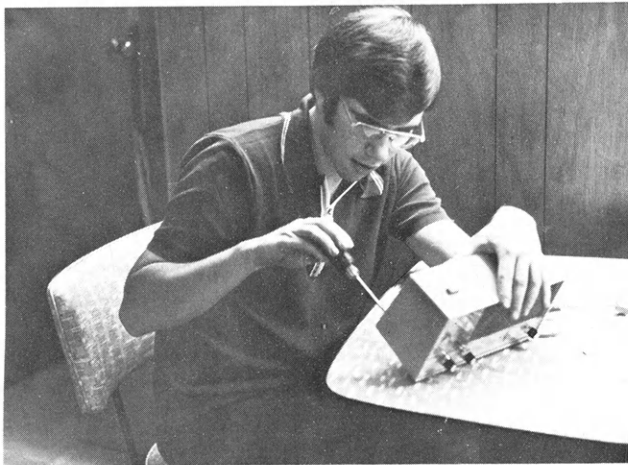
County championships have come to Troy in junior leadership,

achievement, management for youth, home environment, and horticulture, as well as in the electric project. He is the state junior leadership champion.

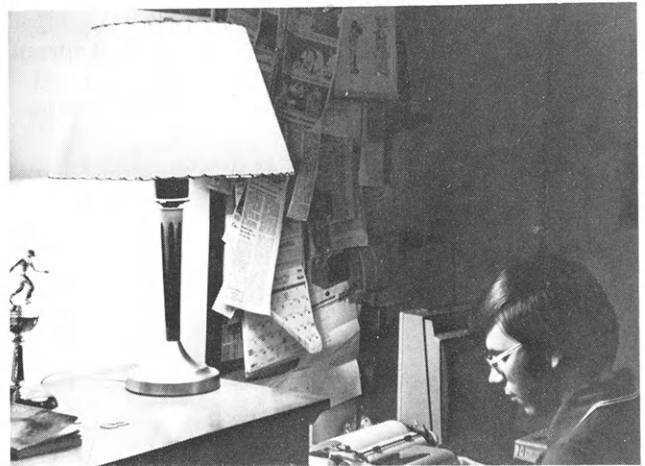
Troy serves in leadership roles at several levels; he is president of Delano 4-H Club, reporter of Sedgwick County 4-H Council, and on the South Central Kansas 4-H Youth Advisory Committee. In his high school, he is president of the student council. He also works on the school paper and yearbook. Last year, he served as student relations commissioner for the junior class.



It's an electrical game—a mystery box which won a red at Kansas State Fair. The box contains three switches and three lights. No matter what order the switches are thrown, the lights come on in order: 1, 2, 3, and the same goes for turning them out—no matter what order the switches are turned off, the lights go out 3, 2, 1.



Troy built the AM/clock/radio pictured. Here he makes some adjustments on it.



Troy enjoys studying with his better light-better sight study lamp he built.

What are you or your family doing to conserve energy? Please send your ideas, with illustrations if possible, to Electric Page, Kansas 4-H Journal, Umberger Hall, KSU, Manhattan, Kansas 66506.

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

ELECTRIC LIGHT and POWER COMPANIES in KANSAS

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

Central Kansas Power Company
Kansas Gas and Electric Company

