

Kansas 4-H Journal

The 4-H Family Magazine

July 1975

Who
are
we?

From
whence
we
came



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Kansas 4-H Journal is published monthly by
KANSAS 4-H FOUNDATION, INC.

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Second Class Postage Paid at Manhattan, Kansas
 and additional mailing offices. Return Form 3579
 to Kansas 4-H Journal, Manhattan, Kansas 66506.

Advertising rates and circulation data on
 request.

Group subscriptions \$2.00 per year. Individual
 subscription \$2.50 per year.

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).

This is my country

By Alan Duffie
 Pomona

Alan Duffie's talk, "This is my country," given at Franklin County 4-H Day, won the Farm Bureau Citizenship trophy. At our request, he shares his talk with 4-H Journal readers.

"My main interest is in Hereford cattle and I show steers and heifers at several of the major shows," Alan writes. He was a national 4-H beef winner in 1972. At Pomona High School, Alan was president of the senior class, and he is also president of Junior Judgers 4-H Club.

Alan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Duffie at Pomona.

I believe in the United States of America, a government of the people, by the people, for the people—a perfect union, established upon the principles of freedom, equality, justice and humanity. This is my country! I believe it is my duty to love my country, to support its constitution, to obey its laws, to respect its flag, and to defend it against all enemies. I am determined to make this nation a strong and beautiful place in which to live.

Does this sound like wishful thinking to you? To me, it is all positive thinking. Not once do you hear the words, "I will not or I can not." Our democracy was built on positive thinking and we must keep building on this foundation.

If we consider each letter in the word Democracy we can see how positive it is and what makes it so successful.

D—Discussion can accomplish more than strict laws and set rules. People enjoy talking to each other and exchanging ideas. In some countries it is dangerous to have an idea different from those approved by the state. A democratic society encourages discussion in the family, in schools, and in business. During election years, candidates discuss their opinions with the citizens through the newspapers, radio, and TV. Discussion has become very necessary with foreign nations, and most of the work of the United Nations Council is done through it. Discussion has proved to be the best way to settle differences, to give each person a chance to express his opinion, to develop new ideas, and to work out a solution. We must defend the right of discussion.

E—Education is available to everyone in a democracy. Each citizen must learn to speak, vote, and demand what he deeply feels. Education should teach a man to read, write, observe, listen, and think, and to put his thoughts into action. Education is the best tool we have for achieving equality for all people. John F. Kennedy said, "Our progress as a nation can be no swifter than our progress in education." Our democracy is not perfect, as experience has shown, but we can improve it through education.

(continued on page 3)

About the cover

The drawing on the cover shows one of the exhibits you can see in Heritage Hall at Rock Springs Ranch.

The visitor encounters a maze of vertical panels and on these panels he sees the faces, costumes, homes, and implements of toil of those who shaped Kansas. You see a multitude of authentic old photos, giving you the opportunity to capture

the feeling of what it must have been like to live in Kansas in years past. The pictures of the pioneers' tents, sod houses, homes, and buildings accompany the faces and help to better read from the settlers' eyes what their lives must have been like. Music helps to set the mood.

For a trip in words and pictures through the galleries, turn to pages eight and nine.

country—

(continued from page 2)

M—Motivation is a must in everything we do. America was founded because men were motivated to seek freedom of speech, press, and religion. Today we see a need for improvement in national relations, equality for the minorities, and improved working conditions for many. When we see a need we are motivated to do something about it. Only in a democracy is a man free to speak out against things he does not like and to try to do something about them.

O—Opportunity knocks often in America. Opportunity of ownership are big words to a lot of people. Under communism a farmer is allowed to own no more than 20 acres; then his income is limited and turned over to the state. In our democracy, opportunity for ownership is unlimited. True, income is taxed, but only in proportion to what a man earns and can afford to pay.

C—Cooperation is a basic principle of a democratic society. Benjamin Franklin said, "To get the bad customs of a country changed and new ones introduced it is necessary to remove unfavorable ideas of the people, overcome their ignorance, and convince them that their interests will be promoted by the change." But this cannot be done in a day; it takes months of education and discussion. Public opinion must support the change, the feelings of the minority must be considered, and all must cooperate and compromise to make any change good for everyone.

R—Responsibility and respect go hand in hand in our democracy. The whole system of democracy is based upon individual responsibility and division of power. There is no mob rule or rule by one man—ours is a middle road, where all men share responsibility for seeing that it works properly. Thomas Jefferson said, "That government is strongest in which every man feels himself a part." We learn to respect our leaders, our nation, and our flag. When we show respect to them, we show our own self-respect as well as love for our country. I heard a speaker this summer say, "Learn to like and respect yourself and it will become easier to like and respect others."

A—A stands for action—a small word with a big meaning. Few of us

fully appreciate all the freedoms that we have, such as freedom of speech, press, and religion. We have always had them and seldom stop to realize how other countries must suffer without them. We should show our appreciation of America in a more active way. Mrs. Glee Jones, Kansas representative, told us at Citizenship Seminar at Rock Springs last summer that, "by being, saying, and doing we become Americans." Too many of us are being and saying but not doing. Let's show more action!

C—Citizenship is often defined as concern for one's country. Last summer it was given added meaning to me, when several speakers said, "Citizenship is concern for one's country and oneself." It is a challenge to develop oneself into a better American. It requires study and preparation, constant activity and dedication. At National 4-H Congress in Chicago we heard a lot about citizenship but the most impressive thing to me was, not the speeches, but a flag ceremony used at one of the night meetings. The flag stood in one corner of the room with a fan somewhere behind it. As the group stood to softly sing the "Star Spangled Banner," the house lights were turned off and a blue spotlight was turned on the flag which was rippling from the breeze of the fan as if it were outside. It was an inspiring sight that made me proud to be an American.

Y—Y is yourself. All the sacrifices, wars, and deaths of the past to create our democracy could be useless unless you and I continue to do our part. Democracy is in the people who create it and in the principles by which they live.

It is up to us to work harder to **Discuss, Educate, Motivate** and offer **Opportunity** to the less fortunate so that we may all become more **Cooperative, Responsible, Active Citizens.** You and I can do it!



The Eager Beavers 4-H Club in the Kackley area visited the weather bureau in Concordia as part of their club project, emergency preparedness. Pictured are, left to right, top row, Scott Barrett, Cherie Veteto, Dean Anderson, Harold Lowman of the weather bureau; middle row, Denise Veteto, Jason Hedstrom, Rita Anderson; front row, James Hedstrom, Lonnie Veteto, and Dave Anderson. Harold Veteto is community leader and Rita Anderson is reporter.

Fine arts center named for Garveys

A member of the Board of Trustees of Kansas 4-H Foundation and her late husband have been honored by the naming of a building at Washburn University.

The recently dedicated building, the Garvey Fine Arts Center, was named for Ray Hugh Garvey and Olive White Garvey of Wichita. At the dedication, Mrs. Garvey spoke of the "Washburn magic" which has influenced her life. Both Mr. and Mrs. Garvey were graduated from Washburn.

Mrs. Garvey, who has served as a member of the Board of Trustees of Kansas 4-H Foundation since 1960, is a businesswoman, philanthropist, and author.

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IDEAS & News

The Kansas State University Collegiate 4-H Club recognized four members with Honored Senior Awards at the final meeting of the spring semester. Receiving the honor are Cathy Carswell of Alton, Juliana Hair of Brownell, Jan Mills of Enterprise, and Vernon Waldren of Tribune.

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The 5 year 4-H fund drive

The whole community is involved and many groups are working together in Elk County to help the 4-H clubs to meet their pledge for the fund drive. A carnival is the project which a committee of adult and junior leaders has planned.

4-H junior leaders have been speaking to civic groups and homemaker units in Howard and in other communities in the county asking if they'd like to participate in the carnival. Many are willing to take part and will give half of their profits to the 4-H members for the fund drive. The local Cow Belles are planning a beef walk instead of the conventional cake walk.

For the carnival the evening of September 6, part of the main street in Howard will be blocked off with space for the booths and activities.

4-H clubs and the Elk County 4-H Council will contribute the profit from their money-making booths to the fund drive pledge.

Youth Environmental Conference

"Changing Life Style—The Price," is the theme of the 1975 Youth Environmental Conference at Rock Springs Ranch July 6-10. Some of the topics to be considered are food supplies, world population, transportation, housing, use of soil, energy production, and utilities.

The keynote speaker will be Dwight Metzler, secretary of the Kansas State Department of Health and Environment. The conference is planned for 14 to 19 year olds, both 4-H members and non-members, explained Charles Bates, extension specialist in 4-H and youth.

George Washington Leisa



Twenty-seven Johnson County junior leaders under the direction of Darla Keener spoke to 3,000 prospective 4-H members in 14 Johnson County elementary schools. Each presentation consisted of a short summary of the 4-H program and displays and talks about some of the various projects. A related picture is on page 11.

Young and old need each other

By Linda Highland

"It's great to be a highlight in someone else's day," said one youth, commenting on her satisfaction from working with senior citizens. Numerous youth groups and clubs across the country are involved with projects that assist the aged.

Some 4-H clubs have discovered that the community's senior citizens make excellent project leaders. A few clubs even hold their meetings in nursing homes. One 4-H group regularly holds classes in dog obedience on the front yard of the town's nursing home.

"Adopt a Grandparent" is one program where young people are matched with "grandparents" in the community. They visit their "grandparents," do crafts together, play games, and share with one another in a way that is mutually meaningful.

In the Senior 4-H Program, young adults 15-19 learn to develop relationships with friends, family, and adults, including the elderly. Many possibilities for involvement with the elderly exist in this 4-H program.

What are some of the reasons why the young and the aged benefit from each other?

They help each other bridge the gap between the past and the present. Time and attention from adults are wanted by the young, and the aged can give both. Older people help children to know, trust, and understand other people besides parents and teachers. It is most important that youth gain a wholesome attitude toward old age. Sharing time and activities is a positive step toward understanding.

In later years, elderly are often without active friends or relatives and a young person may fill that void. In *The Nursing Home Visitor*, Frances Faunce tells of high school girls, the "Highs," who visit the nursing home after school or on weekends and vacations. As soon as they arrive they lift spirits with their "gay enthusiasm, alert steps, and strong young voices." They help with tasks that do not require nursing skills. But mostly they visit with the residents about their particular joys, school activities, and boy troubles, or show them some-

thing new or something they are making. The young person can become an extension of the resident, doing for the resident things he would like to do if he had the physical ability or courage to do himself.

What are some suggested activities for youth and aged?

Visiting together is an obvious activity.

Writing is a task many residents have difficulty with because of arthritis and eyesight handicaps. Young people could write dictated letters, and set up a correspondence schedule for birthdays, anniversaries, Christmas, and other special occasions. The schedule could be written in red on a calendar. (Red is easier to read than other colors for many persons with poor eyesight.) As volunteers come and go, the resident could keep current in his writing by having them check his calendar.

Linda Highland prepared this article as a graduate student in family economics at Kansas State University, Manhattan. She had been a 4-H member in Marshall County for nine years. Linda and her husband Ron now live in Gering, Nebraska.

Reading aloud the resident's favorite book and other materials, or reading schoolwork to the resident help both individuals learn.

Personal Services such as combing hair, manicuring nails, carrying trays, and straightening up the room can be done by older youth.

Escorting residents around the facility or for short trips in the community could be done by older youth with the consent of the nursing home administrator or family of the resident. Possibly, supervision by an adult would be helpful.

Telephoning a resident can be a mutually fun experience. Residents may also regain confidence in using the telephone.

Craft activities can be interesting to both age groups. Often the elderly can teach new skills to the young.

Services in the nursing home need not directly involve the elderly. Young people can work around the home in other capacities, too: office work, meal service, receptionist, collecting materials for crafts, making treats or favors, decorating the

home for special occasions, and yard work.

Programs can be given for the residents of a home. A 4-H club could possibly hold meetings in the nursing home facility. Just having the young people around is a lift to the elderly. Many homes are opening up their facilities for use to community groups.

Education is being requested by residents of nursing homes. Clubs and groups can share their learning. For example, safety is a common topic in 4-H groups. The elderly, being particularly susceptible to safety hazards, would be interested in this area. Many projects may be of interest to both young and old—conservation, ecology, health, entomology, crafts, woodworking, clothing, foods, cultures, personal development, animal life.

Special occasions can be arranged for the elderly to be guests of a club. Some clubs name a special day for the elderly - Senior Citizens' Day, Grandparents' Day, etc.

Recreational activities can be planned to include the elderly. A club could come into the nursing home to give a birthday party once a month; games would be fun, along with birthday cake prepared by the

(continued on page 6)



July 1775

On July 3, 1775, George Washington took command of the army at Cambridge, Massachusetts. In the middle of June he had been chosen by the Second Continental Congress to be commander-in-chief.

George Washington found his work was not easy; he had only 14,500 men, most of them rugged individualists averse to discipline. The general insisted on respect for authority, cleaned up the camp, and organized the soldiers into 720-man regiments. Gradually, he brought about some order and discipline to the liberty-loving Continental Army.

A patriotic ceremony:

Heritage of liberty and freedom

A 4-H club which uses ceremonies at regular meetings, in model meetings, before local civic groups, and at Kansas 4-H Congress is the Richland Rustlers 4-H Club, Pratt County. Some of the ceremonies have been written by members and some collected from other sources. This patriotic ceremony, sent by Mrs. Wendell Reed, the club leader, appeared in National 4-H News some years ago. It is appropriate for use in a regular 4-H meeting or for some special event.

CHORUS: My country, 'tis of thee,
Sweet land of liberty. Of thee, I sing.

NARRATOR: I am a citizen of the United States of America. On July 4, 1776, our forefathers signed a Declaration of Independence, which created these United States in which I live. Their great and historic deed gave to me my heritage of liberty and freedom and my right to citizenship.

CHORUS: Land where my fathers died;
Land of the pilgrims pride;
From every mountainside. Let freedom ring.

NARRATOR: As I raise my head to the blue skies above, and pay tribute to those before me who gave their lives that freedom might live, and to all of those devoted and patriotic citizens who dedicated their talents, their time, and their efforts to make this a greater nation: In the light of these sacrifices, I pledge my mind and my heart that the dreams of our forefathers shall not have been in vain.

CHORUS: My native country thee;
Land of the noble free, Thy name I love.

NARRATOR: I love with all my heart the beauty of my country—its mountains, its valleys, its clear lakes and winding rivers, its fields of grain, its woodlands—the hustle of the city, and the quiet peace of its villages. I love the people who till the soil, run the mills, fly the planes, operate the stores. The doctors, the lawyers, the newsboys; the millions of my fellowmen who do a million things to keep America moving—my people!

CHORUS:
I love thy rocks and rills; Thy woods and templed hills; My heart

with rapture thrills. Like that above.

NARRATOR: I will stand at attention as my flag goes by, and may I ever realize the meaning of the red, white, and blue; its stars, its stripes. May I ever thrill at the sound of the songs of my country, which through the years have been the battle cry of a free people. May I worship with a freedom of choice so that in my own way, I can thank my Creator for my heritage, for my country. May I have compassion for those of other lands who come to our shores. May their citizenship in this, their adopted land, light the path of brotherhood and understanding throughout the world.

CHORUS:
Let music swell the breeze, And ring from all the trees, Sweet freedom's song.



NARRATOR: As a citizen, may I ever recognize the rights of others as defined by our forefathers in the Constitution: The right of free speech and free assembly—of honest and sincere discussion; the writing of books, the singing of songs, the political speaker, the preacher, the jester, the actor. The right to go from place to place unrestrained and unmolested. The right to home and fireside; the right to live secure—in peace.

CHORUS: Let mortal tongue awake, Let all that breathe partake; Let rocks their silence break, the song prolong.

NARRATOR: ALL TOGETHER: As a citizen of these United States, I will apply the knowledge of my mind, the skill of my hands, the health of my body, for the benefit and good of my country and people. For all the responsibilities of citizenship, I will stand ready. I will

stand ready with my fellow men to fulfill the task of making a greater America, with liberty and freedom for all. These things I dedicate to good citizenship to my country, to my United States of America.

CHORUS: Our fathers' God, to Thee, Author of liberty, to Thee we sing. Long may our land be bright, With freedom's holy light, Great God our King.

Pledge of Allegiance

young and old—

young people. Picnics could be planned on the lawn or courtyard of the home. If the elderly could not participate, they would certainly enjoy watching.

Group singing is enjoyable for both young and old. The elderly especially enjoy the songs they sang in their younger years.

In every endeavor made by groups the activity directors or administrators of the nursing homes must be consulted. They will have many ideas of ways in which young people can be involved with the residents.

Young and old often have available time which could be shared together in productive hours of enjoyment, learning, and recreation. Our society is emphasizing services and not all services need to have a price tag. When children learn early that they can offer many services to others, they become more involved members of the community and realize that people of all ages are important and necessary for a total community.



As part of her public speaking project, Marilyn Linsey of the Little Cedar 4-H Club in Johnson County talked to the Olathe Newcomers' Club about the various opportunities in the 4-H program.

New terms for judges

By Joan Istas
Ottawa Herald Reporter

First a briefing . . .

It's a new idea for Franklin County—the judging of horses as part of the 4-H livestock program.

But evidently it's here with all the unfamiliar parts of the horse—the sheath, the gaskin, the coronet, the chestnut, and on and on for more than 30 identifiable parts.

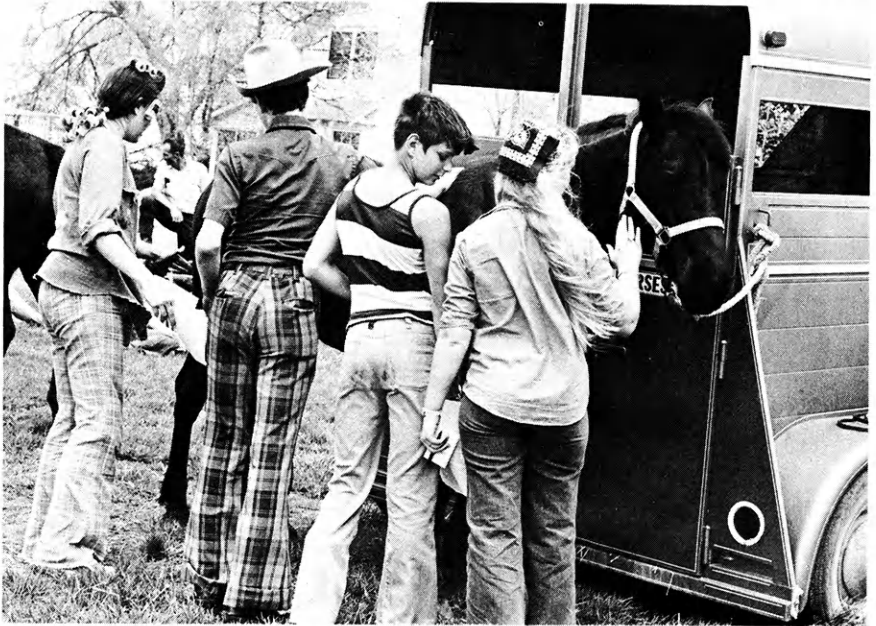
But there's even more. There's the terminology—“More quarter horse type, more athletic, deeper-bodied, harder-muscled, leggy, ewe-necked, boxy front end” to name just a few of the terms used to describe the general appearance, head and neck, shoulders, arm and forearm, middle, rear quarters, underpinning, action, and quality of the horse.

And don't think you can stop there, for you must know the characteristics of the quarter horse, the Arabian, and the Appaloosa.

Each breed has different characteristics and you must know them if you're going to judge them.

The 20 Franklin County 4-H'ers who attended a horse judging school at the De McGlashon farm, Wellsville, started with three classes of quarter horses and one class of Arabians.

They judged and registered quarter horses, yearling registered quarter horses, a pony pleasure class, and a class of Arabians. Then they gave reasons. “I placed number one over number two because. . . I placed number three on the bottom because...”



. . . then judging

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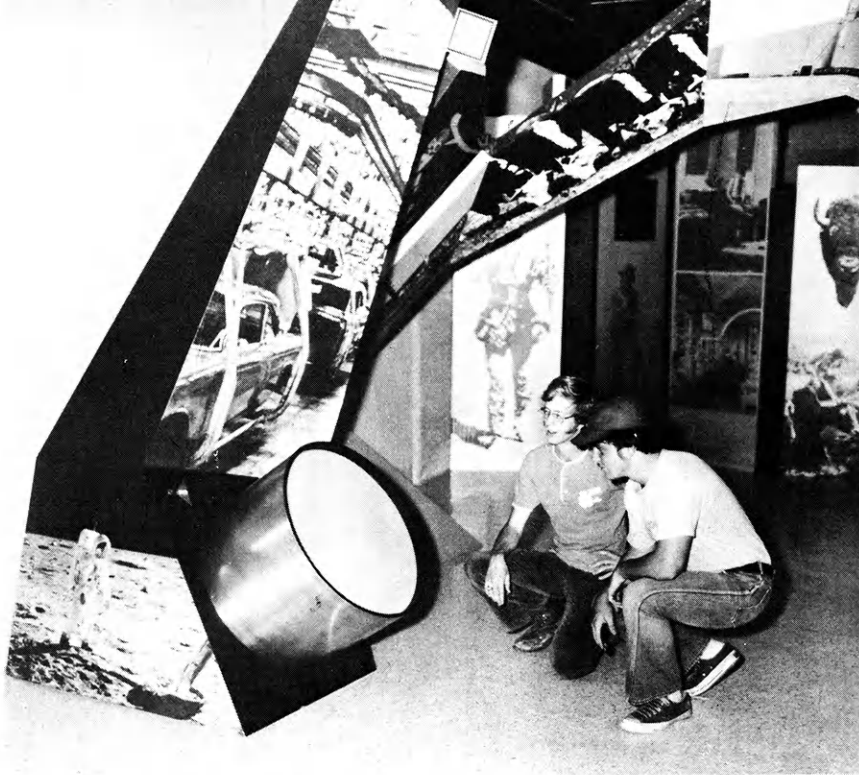
*Peoples National Bank, Liberal

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

Reasons are important in judging. A good set of reasons can sway a judge. Franklin County 4-H horse leader De McGlashon told the 4-H'ers.

And Wayne Riley who was the judge for that day agreed. Your opinion may be as good as his, he said.

The horses used in the judging contest were furnished by the McGlashons and by Chris and Nancy Nourot. Franklin County 4-H agent Susan Verdoorn helped with the instruction.



David Pantle and Dan Eyestone pause to look and listen to the tape/slide program.

The first exhibit to greet gallery visitors literally surrounds them with information in the form of a multi-shaped tunnel. Entitled "The U.S.A. Leads the Way," the display acts as an introduction to the galleries and also tries to point out ways in which our country and our state "lead the way." More than 60 irregularly shaped panels, covered with photo murals, form a tunnel of leadership; the people and activities depicted serve both as a reminder of past and present successes and as an incentive toward similar achievements in the future. Complementing and expanding the information presented upon the panels is a short slide/tape program located in a large drum at the beginning of the exhibit. This 2½ minute program provides additional visual examples of leadership as well as an essentially optimistic message about the future of our state and our nation.

A look at history

By Jamie Schwartz
Coordinator of
Heritage Hall

"Wow!" "Far out!" "I didn't know that!"

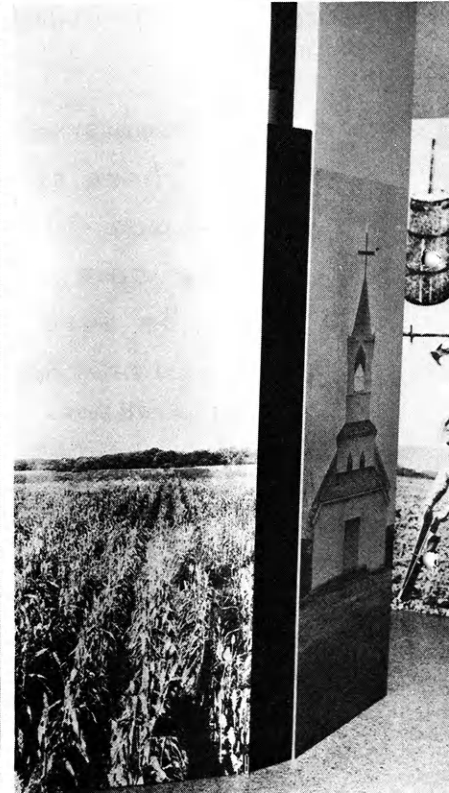
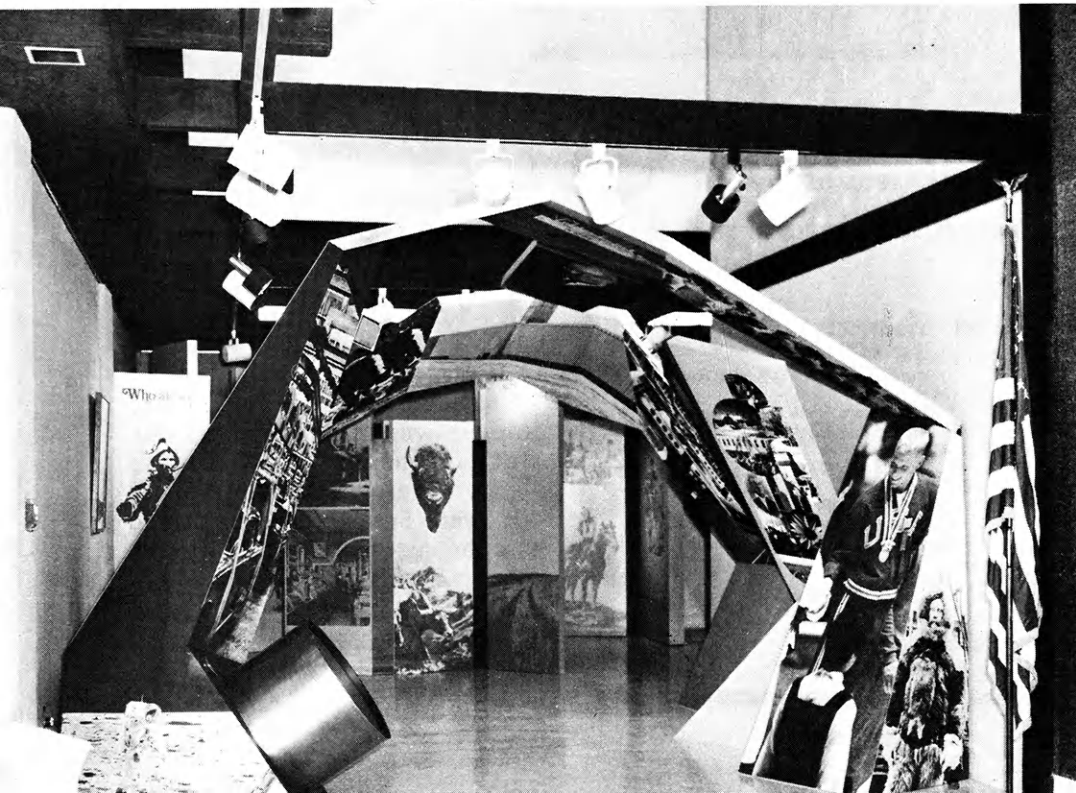
These and similar exclamations are often heard this summer as visitors to Rock Springs take their first tour of the new displays in the galleries of Heritage Hall. The first 3 of some 18 projected exhibits are in place and are presenting the visitor with some quite fundamental and basic facts in a new and exciting manner.

The two newest exhibits in Heritage Hall, although physically separated, are really one display and together they try to answer the questions, Who are we? Where did we come from? and What did we do? They deal exclusively with the rich pioneer history of Kansas.

The lined, weather-beaten face of the pioneer-homesteader and the stoical dignity of the Plains Indian

Enter the tunnel . . .

Proceed between



warrior are 2 of the more than 30 silk-screened photographs and drawings covering the monolithic-like panels ranging from 7 to 12 feet in height, which form the central feature of the first of the exhibits on pioneer days in Kansas.

Situated near the center of these tall panels is a large plexiglas map of Kansas. By pushing any of the four buttons located below the map, the gallery visitor can discover the location of all of the pioneer trails which went through the state, or the locations of various Indian tribes who once lived in Kansas, or where the 10 permanent forts were sited, or where the various ethnic groups settled in the state.

Across from the map are three projection screens. These supplement the photos located on the vertical panels and on the map. Eight different short, 45 second programs appear on the screens. Using photographs obtained from the archives of the Kansas State Historical Society, the slides try to capture a feeling for what it must have been like to live in Kansas in years past.

The second portion of the new displays seems to literally take you into the past. Leaving the tall panels you suddenly find yourself in a corridor covered with mirrors, which seem to stretch to infinity. This leads you into a large carpeted

room, similarly covered with mirrors: The Time Tunnel. Here you are completely surrounded with mirrors reflecting your image. High above you four screens come on with one of three programs: The People of the South Wind-Indians in Kansas; Bleeding Kansas the struggle between slave and free state forces; and Cowboys and Cowtowns—trails and towns in Kansas. These are longer, 8 to 10 minute programs which cover in-depth a fascinating and exciting period in Kansas history.

Listed on the official roster of projects by the National American Revolution Bicentennial Commission, these displays and the others to follow have been designated and recognized as an official bicentennial project by the Kansas American Revolution Bicentennial Commission. The KARBC has also provided two grants to aid the 4-H Foundation in the design and construction of these exhibits.

R. R. Osborne of Olathe provided the funding for the preliminary design studies for all the exhibits as well as a substantial portion of the funding for the first exhibit to be constructed. Additional funds have been provided by others who are interested in seeing this important educational project succeed.

In addition to the displays already in place in Heritage Hall, renderings and descriptions of the yet to be built exhibits are hanging in the galleries in the approximate locations where they will be placed. The subject matter of these displays relates to one of the three areas which Heritage Hall serves as a focal point: 1) to encourage the study and practice of citizenship, 2) to promote the teaching of the private enterprise system, and 3) to work for the perpetuation of our American Heritage.

While the displays are exciting and educational in their own right, they serve a dual purpose by acting as a stimulus to those who experience them to pursue one or more of the many ideas in a program offered in Heritage Hall. The displays and the programs are the twin tools used to work toward the goals of Heritage Hall.

The displays and exhibits are designed primarily for youth from 8 to 16, but they contain a message for all and can be enjoyed and appreciated by anyone with a sense of pride in the past and a desire to work for a better tomorrow. Plan to stop at Rock Springs sometime soon and visit the galleries. You'll find yourself saying, "Wow!" "Far out!" "I didn't know that!" right along with the rest of us.

Reach the Time Tunnel.



National Leaders' Forum—

Letters from Kansas leaders

In the spring of 1975, the long planned for attendance of 71 Kansas 4-H leaders and a few extension agents at the National 4-H Leaders' Forum took place. It seemed they had hardly arrived home before a flood of letters came, all expressing appreciation for the financial assistance provided the first 50 who registered (this financial assistance amounted to \$2,500 and came from the first proceeds of the State 4-H Fund Drive). Most of the letters went right on to comment on what a

wonderful learning experience this had been, and expressing the hope and expectation that the trip would not only be repeated annually, but that perhaps a spring and a fall trip be arranged.

What people say is much more important than what I say they said, so here are excerpts of letters with only the names deleted, indicating a broad spectrum of opinion regarding this trip:

"The meetings helped me to gain a better understanding of myself,

and also a better understanding of how different 4-H programs are done in other states. Even though 4-H has one goal of working with youth, there are many methods of reaching the goal."

"It was a wonderful experience. I certainly hope Kansas will continue to offer leaders the opportunity to attend this forum. Thanks to you and to the Kansas 4-H Foundation for making this trip possible for me."

(continued on page 11)

Leaders from Kansas who went to Washington for the National 4-H Leader's Forum are pictured in front of the Capitol. Their names and towns are, front row, left to right: Mrs. August Noll, Winchester; Mrs. Doug Morrisey, Olpe; Mrs. J. J. Nielsen, Americus; Mrs. Dan Gardner, Hartford; Mrs. Marvin Honig, Onaga; Mrs. George McDaniel, Salina; Mrs. Miles Tade, Wichita; Mrs. Ronnie Wedel, Moundridge; Mrs. Robert Bigham, Topeka; Mrs. Ezra Ade, Carlton; Mrs. Dennis Goebel, Jetmore.

Second row: Mrs. Delbert Rose, Russell Springs; Miss Deanne Underhill, Scott City; Mrs. Charles Snow, Girard; Mrs. Karl Krumsick, Weir; Mrs. Raymond Kunshek, Girard; Mrs. Robert Williams, Girard; Mrs. Marlin Stum, Ness City; Mrs. Betty Johnson, Meriden; Mrs. Dale Van Horn, Ottawa; Mrs. W. G. Corns, Wichita; Mrs. W. F. Bradley, Lawrence; Mrs. Billy Allen, Scott City; Mrs. George Rufenacht, Scott City.

Third row: Mrs. Larry Paxton, Mayfield; Mrs. Dean Hamilton, Dodge City; Mrs. Clifford Mayo, Garden City; Mrs. Ilene Powers, Scott City; Mrs. Mildred Waldren, Tribune; Mrs. Irvin White, Liberal; Mrs. Betty Johnson, Oskaloosa; Mrs. Robert Lynch, Tecumseh; Mrs. Richard Bigham, Grantville; Mrs. Ernest Rhodes, Valley Center; Mrs. James Enix, Wichita; Mrs. Calvin Bahr, Valley Center; James Smith, Wichita; Mrs. James Smith, Wichita; Mrs. Don Germann, Clifton; Mrs. Jerome Rausch, Colwich.

Fourth row: Larry Paxton, Mayfield; Mrs. Sam Eberly, Wichita; Sam Eberly, Wichita; Mrs. Gene Woodard, Wichita; Mrs. Jess Cole, Modoc; Mrs. Wanda Minnix, Scott City; Mrs. Sam Berry, Scott City; Mrs. Keith McFall, Wichita; Mrs. Hal Scott, Oak Hill; Loren Whipp, Garden City; Erhart Tonn, Haven; Ronnie Wedel, Moundridge; Calvin Bahr, Valley Center; Keith McFall, Wichita; Tom Whitson, Hutchinson.

Fifth row: Dennis Goebel, Jetmore; Miles Tade, Wichita; Mrs. Bob Wann, Gypsum; Mrs. Bobby Moss, Liberal; Gene Woodard, Wichita; Sandy Sylvester, Ottawa; Julian Toney, Lawrence; Allen Konicek, McPherson; Art Johnson, Oskaloosa; W. F. Bradley, Lawrence; W. G. Corns, Wichita; August Noll, Winchester; Kirk Johnson, Oskaloosa; Ezra Ade, Carlton; and Jerome Rausch, Colwich.



leaders—

(continued from page 10)

"The Kansas 4-H organizational structure seemed to stand head and shoulders above the other five states in attendance at the center, both in programs for members and for leaders. This was a most memorable week for me."

"We thoroughly enjoyed the whole experience, including the flight, and thought it quite educational and worthy of being continued. We got lots of ideas for our own club and county program."

"The trip was wonderful and I came home with a renewed spirit for 4-H and its many opportunities. I now appreciate the Kansas 4-H program more than ever, and hope I can help my own club, my county, and my state raise more youth to be good citizens of this great country."

"We returned refreshed, inspired and eager to plunge deeper into youth work. Thanks to you and to the Foundation for arranging and helping with the financing. This incentive made it possible for us to get away for the week. Please continue the "good thing" that was started for Kansas leaders at this Leaders' Forum."

"We enjoyed the Leaders' Forum so much. Everyone there was enthusiastic the whole week, and we found 4-H being implemented in a variety of different ways. I think we learned a great deal from each other. We'd like to see this trip for Kansas leaders become an annual event."

There's more, but this gives a sampling of the opinions expressed.

IDEAS & News

At the judging school and contest at the Fort Hays Experiment Station the Rooks County East Plainville 4-H Club livestock judging team took first place. Members were Kevin Ross, Matt Keas, and Pat Burton. Lewis Worcester of the Graham County Spring Creek Hustlers 4-H Club was high individual.

In home economics judging, the first place team was from Spring Creek Hustlers 4-H Club, Graham County. Members were Rhonda, Debbie, and Becky Worcester. The top individual was Debra Berry of the Ottawa County Woodsdale 4-H Club.

Tom Whitson, area 4-H specialist located at Hutchinson, gave leadership for the trip from the beginning and deserves considerable credit for the success of the event. We had sort of pushed the idea of a Kansas group to the Forum for years, going round trip by bus, but the idea never caught on. Only when someone like Tom took hold of it and made the decision to go by air (come to think of it, I don't think I want to spend that much time on a bus), and the 4-H Fund Drive made financial assistance possible, did the trip really come about.

If the success and acceptance of this trip is any indicator, we should begin planning for a similar experience for another group of Kansas leaders in the spring of 1976. What would you think of a spring and a fall trip in 1976, the year of our

bicentennial? Do you feel there would be justification for two such groups, of perhaps 75 or so each?

Let your county extension agent know what you think, or write to me, or tell your area 4-H specialist. 1976 will be a "year to remember" in Washington, and we will need to make our reservations early at the National 4-H Center.

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McPherson

Pioneer Savings and Loan Assn.

Medicine Lodge

The Barber County Savings and Loan Assn.

Ottawa

Franklin Savings Assn.

Parsons

First Federal Savings and Loan Assn.

Plainville

Rooks County Savings Assn.

INSURED SAFE



Silver Leaf 4-H Club members when the 1975 year started (four not pictured)

Additional members since January first!



Club meets goals

Kansas 4-H clubs have a choice of continuing to work for seals as in the past, or to go to a new system which involves writing their own goals. Here is a success story from a club which chose to write their own goals.

When the new club seal plan was announced last fall, two Franklin County 4-H clubs initiated it into their club program. Since setting their goals as of January 1, 1975 Silver Leaf 4-H Club has progressed rapidly and completed the last of their goals when their club took an educational tour to the State Capital in May.

Probably one of the hardest goals for the club to meet was "have the club enrollment at 25." To meet this goal, the club needed to get **11 new members** by April 1 (the last day to add and drop projects in Franklin County)!! They did it and not only did they do it, but they have several others waiting in line when enrollment reopens this fall!

Thanks for this efficiency, hard work, and organization go to community leaders, Ann McLain and Delores Dyer. Says Mrs. McLain of the new club seal plan, "It definitely has advantages for small, young clubs like ours. We had no difficulty in meeting our goals and it was easier than meeting some of the goals on the regular plan."

IDEAS & News

On a rainy April Sunday afternoon members of the Zion Zippers 4-H Club, Johnson County, planted a pin oak tree at the Don Bonjour School, Lenexa. The club has met in the school since 1967, Liz Thompson reports.

Preparing wheat samples

Wheat harvest is over and now it's time to prepare your sample for the wheat quality shows. One is set for August 1 at Hutchinson; the second will be August 8 at Dodge City. Both mill-bake and physical samples can be exhibited.

To choose the mill-bake sample, choose wheat representative of the entire lot. Gather handfuls of seed from several places and mix them together well.

Run the wheat through a cleaner several times. Your grain or seed dealer usually has cleaning equipment you can use. The cleaner will

remove foreign matter and will also polish the kernels.

When the weedseeds and dirt are gone, put your sample into proper containers ready for the show. Don't handpick the kernels.

Preparing the physical sample is much more tedious.

First, run the wheat through the seed cleaner several times. Then handpick the sample. Spread the wheat on a paper covered table in natural light.

Discard yellow, shriveled, broken kernels and impurities. Save plumb, sound kernels which are uniform in size and shape and with a good dark color.

Then spread the wheat again on a clean surface and dust with a clean soft dry cloth, but use no oil or polish.

Put the amount of wheat required for the show in a clean container.

At the show learn all you can about how to improve your wheat.

You can begin to get ready for next year's show by preparing the soil early for next year's crop. Choose the best variety for your area and fertilize according to your soil's needs.

Kansas All Breeds Junior Dairy Show

4-H members in dairy projects will have an opportunity to practice their showmanship at the Kansas All Breeds Junior Dairy Show, Salina, August 15 and 16. Entries will be accepted until August 11, and must be in place in Kenwood Park by 4 p.m. Friday the 15th. A fitting and showing contest will follow a 6 p.m. banquet honoring exhibitors.

The show is open to 4-H and FFA members with dairy projects. Age of participants is 8 on January 1 to not older than 19. Eligible breeds are Ayrshire, Brown Swiss, Guernsey, Holstein, Jersey, and Milking Shorthorn.

Co-sponsors of the show are the Kansas Interbreed Dairy Council and the Agricultural Committee of the Salina Chamber of Commerce. Cash premiums and ribbons 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.



A committee of 4-H junior leaders worked with Cecil Eystone, coordinator of Roundup, to plan the 1975 event. Committee members are Karen Ericson of Fort Scott, Steve Tomsche of El Dorado, Dave Busby of St. Francis, Mike Hudson of Girard, Susan Lang of Abilene, Kathie Smith and Brenda Neely of Macksville, Keith Allen of Kismet, Larry Guthrie of Jetmore, Verneda Litton of Olathe, Julie Govert of Kingman, Mike Stottmann of Parsons, Gloria Johnson of Leavenworth, Lori Rose of Prescott, Deb Brenzikofer of Emporia, Kenn Wealand of Cedar Point, Cheri Miller of McPherson, Susan Apley of Larned, Mary Smith of Onaga, Andy Nickels of Plevna, and Karl McNorton of Topeka.

Farmland Industries provided scholarships for the committee members who participated in Roundup.

Carl Garten, a junior in animal science, has been reelected to serve as president of the Kansas State University Collegiate 4-H Club for the fall semester. Carl is from Abilene.

Other officers this fall will be vice-president, Steve Mein, Leavenworth; secretary, Kathy Lindhold, Cheney; reporter, Pennie Parcel, Coldwater; host and hostess, Deryl Waldren, Tribune, and Julie Govert, Kingman; recreation leaders, Curtis Willhite, Leon, and Adel Visser, Riley; marshall, Bob Kellogg, Phillipsburg; Steve Riffel, Stockton, Agricultural Council representative; and treasurer, Ann Johnson, Scandia.

Corresponding secretaries will be Casey Garten, Abilene; Bev Droge, Seneca; Mary Milberger, Ellis; Emily Rest, Evanston, Illinois; Melody Compaan, Norton; and Jolleen Moadan, WaKeeney.

TENTH ANNUAL

KANSAS ALL BREEDS JUNIOR DAIRY SHOW

Salina, Kansas

Kenwood Park

August 15 & 16

(Entries Accepted Until August 11)

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
Holstein • Jersey • Milking Shorthorn

Ribbons and Premiums
for all classes

PLUS—SPECIAL BREED AWARDS

Animals in place Friday at 4:00 p.m. Exhibitor banquet at 6:00 p.m. Friday at 4-H Building, sponsored by Midland United Dairy Industries Association. Fitting and showing will be 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

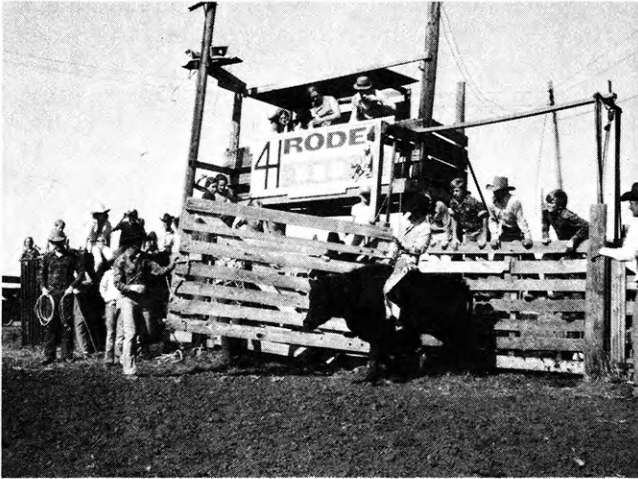
Write for entry to: Chamber of Commerce,
P.O. Box 596
Salina, Kansas 67401
Attn. Wilma E. McCormack

4-H rodeo at Alma

The 23rd annual 4-H rodeo at Alma grew to record size this year with 119 contestants from 19 counties.

For the second time, Jennifer Warren, Wabaunsee County, and Steve Flinn, Riley County, won all-around champion cowgirl and cowboy.

Darold Marlow, Wabaunsee County, took the pictures below of events at the rodeo.



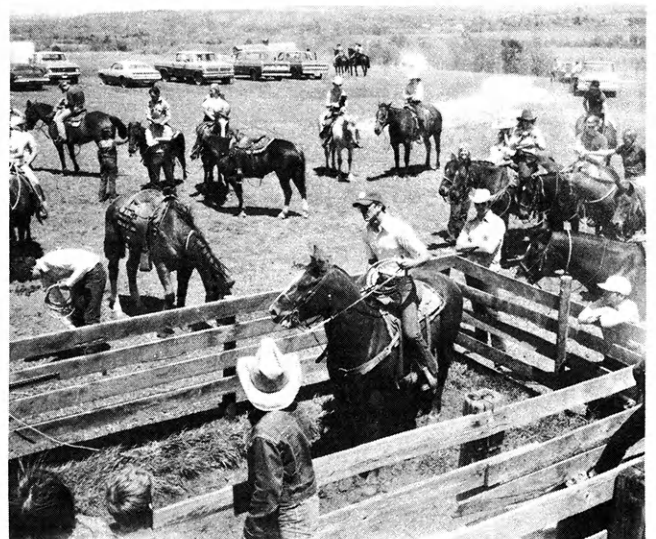
Steer riding was one of 13 events at the rodeo



The stick horse race attracted some of the young cowboys and cowgirls.



Pictured from left are Stephanie Warren; Mark Boley; Steve Flinn, all-around champion cowboy; David Gehrt; Jennifer Warren, all around champion cowgirl; and Jeff Van Petten. All are from Wabaunsee County except Steve and David, who are from Riley County.



Tim Widman placed second in the roping contest.

Family Fun Page

Q. How can you tell if the ocean is friendly?

A. When it waves.

Kristi Stevens, McCune

Q. What did the pig say when he had a pain?

A. Oh, my achin' bacon.

Kirk Johnson, Courtland

Daffynishuns:

Heerios—hula-hoops for ants
Hummingbird—one that forgot the words.

Icicle—frozen Honda

Nothing—balloon with the skin peeled off.

Tricycle—tot rod

Angela Havel, Narka

Kris: Gosh, look, we have a man on every base.

Kate: So what? So does the other team.

A cabbage, a tomato, and faucet had a race. Can you figure out how they finished?

Answer: The cabbage came in ahead; the tomato couldn't catch up; and the faucet is still running.

Arlene Hulsing, Berryton

Clara: How did the rocket lose its job?

Bo: It got fired.

Why are lollypops like race-horses?

The faster you lick them the faster they go.

Jerri Simmons, Minneola

Books that were never written:

A guide to Music by Clara Nett

I Hate Housekeeping by I.M. Laizee

Stamp Collecting by Styck E. Tungg

Outdoor Cooking by Barbee Kue

Thunder Lizard by Dinah Saur

How to Fix a TV Set by Yul B.

Sorry

Using You Noodle by Mac A. Ronie

How to Set Hair by Bobbie Pins

Steve Spencer, Rosalia

Old Lady: What makes your hair so red, little boy?

Little Boy: I washed it one day and I forget to dry it and it must have rusted.

The Sasnak Review

The summer sky

Brilliant glowing Venus, red Mars and white Jupiter, meteor showers, and the summer triangle—these are some of the things you can see in the sky in July and August.

Planets don't twinkle and stars do, Dr. John Evans, an astronomer at Kansas State University, said as he told how to identify planets. Easiest to find will be the planet Venus, earth's closest neighbor and similar to the earth in size and orbit. To see Venus, look in the west in the lower half of the sky in the evening during July and the first part of August. It will be the brightest object, except for the moon.

In the morning sky, look for Mars in the east in the lower part of the sky. Mars has a reddish look and has always been one of the most interesting planets for mankind to observe.

Jupiter, the largest planet, 300 times the size of earth, can be seen in the east in the morning sky in July and August. It will be lower than Mars and to the left.

In late August you may be able to see Saturn, the planet with the ring. Saturn will not be as bright as Mars or Jupiter and will be closer to the horizon.

The earth's atmosphere has many visitors, meteors which enter our atmosphere at the average rate of 5 to 10 per hour, Dr. Evans said. At times they come in showers; one of these times is July 30. Meteors

will probably also be seen a day or two before and after this date. A shower with even more meteors appears August 11; again they will appear a day or two before or after.

Meteors are small particles from comets' tails which have come into the earth's orbit. Marble to golf ball sized, they enter the atmosphere at high speed and vaporize in the air.

To see the showers, let your eyes sweep over the whole sky, Dr. Evans said. If you are in a dark place, you can expect to see a meteor in 15 minutes or less on the nights of the showers.

The summer triangle is another thing to look for in the summer sky. It is made up of three first magnitude stars, and if you know them, Dr. Evans said, you can find all the other summer constellations with the aid of a star map.

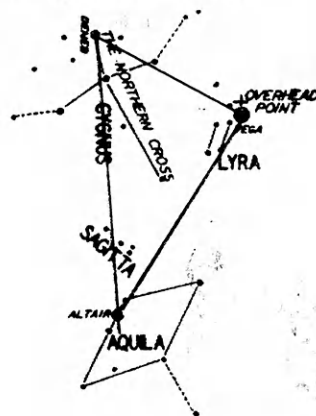
The three bright stars are Vega, Deneb, and Altair. In the early evening look right overhead and Vega is the bright star near the zenith. Deneb is to the north in the middle of the Milky Way, and Altair to the southeast.

Vega, in the constellation Lyra, is one of the brightest stars in the sky and also one of the closer stars.

The shortest side of the triangle goes from Vega to Deneb at the top of the Northern Cross, which is part of the constellation Cygnus. Although not as bright as Vega or Altair, Deneb is a first magnitude star.

South from Deneb is the third star in the triangle, Altair, in the constellation Aquila.

If you take time this month to find the summer triangle, you'll have learned something which will remain unchanged all your life. Even if you live to be 100, each summer of your life you can look up and see that these three summer visitors have returned, a bright triangle traveling across the sky.



The summer triangle

Cowley County girl helps wire new room, fair barn

June Finney, a 10 year member of Liberty 4-H Club in Cowley County, has taken the electric project for 8 years. The past three years she has been the junior electric leader in her 4-H club and has won a county medal for her work in the electric project.

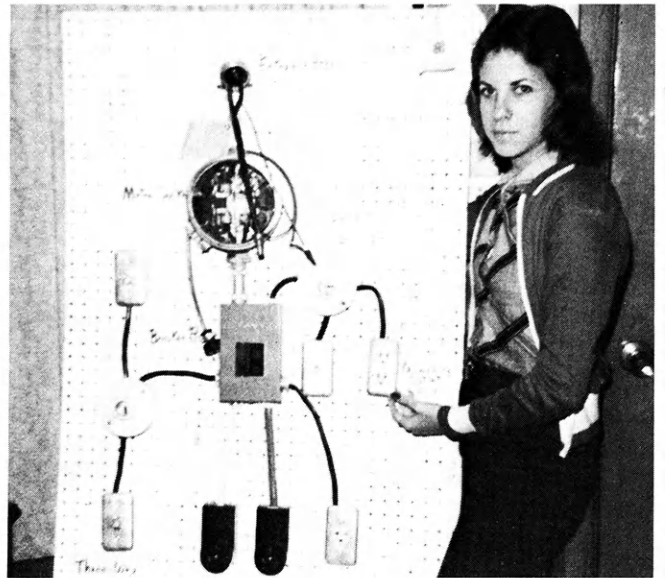
A member of the state 4-H Horse Advisory Committee, June has won trips to the American Royal Conference and to Kansas 4-H Congress.



June helped put in the electricity in a new room on their house. Here she is putting up a fluorescent light fixture.



The county 4-H electric leader and June installed 10 new outlets and 24 new circuits in the barn at the Winfield Fairgrounds. Here June puts finishing touches on the breaker box.



June's display board, showing how electricity runs through a house, was used in the schools and won a blue at the Kansas State Fair.



The lamp, made out of a hub of a wagon wheel, was one of June's earlier electric projects.



Watch This Page For Ideas On Farm And Home Electric Projects

ELECTRIC LIGHT and POWER COMPANIES in KANSAS

The Kansas Power and Light Company
Kansas City Power & Light Company

Central Kansas Power Company
Kansas Gas and Electric Company

Western Power Division of Central Telephone & Utilities Corporation