

KANSAS 4-H JOURNAL



ALL 4-H'ERS ISSUE

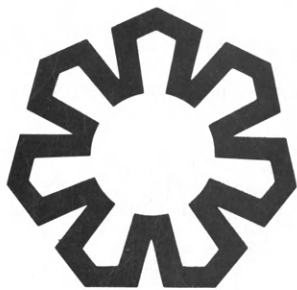
Kansas 4-H Journal

The Family Magazine

September 1979



Learning Today . . .



Leading Tomorrow!

Learning Today . . . Leading Tomorrow!

That was the theme for the 1979 Kansas State 4-H and Youth Conference.

Already leaders, the 20 young people on the Conference Advisory Committee gave their time and talent to help make the conference a success. Farmland Industries gave scholarships to these young leaders, and congratulates them for their good work.



In the front row, from left, are: Terri Johnston, Montgomery County; Jamie LaRue, Allen; Ann Ramsbottom, Republic; Lee Bigham, Marshall.

Second row, from left: DeAdre Orten, Rawlins County; Rhonda Brown, Harvey; D. Dee Anderson, Johnson; Marcia Grisier, Woodson; Tom Sollner, Chase.

Top row, from left: Lisa Simpson, Bourbon County; Mary McClaskey, Crawford; Dennis Thieme, Kingman; Mark Johnson, Labette; Kristi Stevens, Cherokee; Cindy Howell, Pratt; Michelle Maddux, Scott; Julie Tarum, McPherson; Mark Smith, Kiowa.

Deanna Feuerborn, Anderson County, and Bev Sents, McPherson, are not pictured.

Farmland Industries salutes all the youth who attended the conference, with the hope that the fun, knowledge and enthusiasm at Conference will be part of their lives for the future.



FARMLAND INDUSTRIES, INC.

KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI 64116



ALL 4-H'ERS ISSUE

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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).

Prize Winner

“... we can make America united again”

By Susan Leininger
 Bonner Springs

The spirit and energy of 4-H could run an entire country. In a recent television broadcast, President Jimmy Carter made a desperate plea to America's citizens to conserve our precious energy sources. Throughout the entirety of his plea, he emphasized the country's need for unity and moral rekindling. President Carter emphatically urged Americans to bind together in one conscientious effort to acquire the strong-willed spirit that formed a great nation 203 years ago.

Within this great country is an organization with enough energy to support our distressed nation. It isn't a petroleum drilling corporation. In fact, it doesn't even produce a combustible energy source. But here within its people is the greatest energy source of all... spirit.

This inspiring group constantly enriches our nation through the services they put forth through the use of their Hearts, Heads, Hands, and Health for their country. It is this very spirit, drive, and endurance that our president is pleading for within the people of the United States.

In setting and striving for our goals, we have built a campfire. But it is with the reach of these goals that 4-H has set the fire aglow. It is this warm glow that pulls our members, agents, and leaders together in an all-out effort to build a strong organization. Thus, 4-H'ers, tomorrow's adults, can help this country grow.

We have the backing to build that warm fire for our country... but we don't need foreign fuel to do it. We have a great organization with spirit and enthusiasm. And this is precisely what our nation needs now.

With our 4-H'ers striving together, we can make America united again. After all, which flag stands by the 4-H flag at meetings? May they stand proud forever... together.

About the cover

Winner in the cover photo category is Robbie Feiring from Tonganoxie with his photo of the wheel of an old salt wagon on the family farm. Robbie, in his third year in 4-H photography, took the picture with a Minolta 35mm camera. He is also enrolled in beef and junior leadership.

To the top left on the cover and on this page is the winner in Category 10, a logo which can be used each year for the All 4-H'ers Issue. The designer is Michelle Hightower, Manhattan, whose favorite project is arts and crafts.



Don't Forget The
G U Y ' S
 POTATO CHIPS
 -NUTS-CHEESE-STIX-

Dear 4-H Members:

Thank you to everyone who submitted entries for the Fourth Annual All 4-H'ers Issue. More of you took part than ever before.

Thank you, too, to the judges who spent a Saturday morning evaluating pictures and reading articles and jokes. The judges are Monte Dibben, a 4-H alumnus who was a Geary County 4-H photography winner for several years; Dee Hoffman, Dickinson County, in the top group of 4-H newswriters in 1978; and Cheryl Sales, a former 4-H member in Jefferson County, who is now a resident of Clovia 4-H House in Manhattan.

4-H members, I hope you'll enjoy reading your issue as much as I enjoyed your entries! I wish we had space to use more of it. You've done a good job!

Editor

Your Standard Oil Agents, Dealers, and Jobbers Salute

4-H PETROLEUM POWER WINNERS



1978 STATE WINNER

John Paxson of Baxter Springs, the state winner in 4-H petroleum power, spends a good many hours on a tractor as he helps his father farm 850 acres. Soybeans and wheat are two important crops for the Cherokee County family.

After 11 years as a 4-H member, John is still involved with 4-H work; he's the project leader for small engines for Spring Valley Sparklers 4-H Club. When he was a 4-H'er, he helped the younger members as a teen leader.

John does all his own machine maintenance, and also repairs small engines for others as a sideline.

In addition to his favorite project, small engines, John was enrolled in beef, dairy, and swine.

His trip to National 4-H Congress was provided by Amoco Foundation, Chicago, Illinois.

John's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Paxson. He's a graduate of Baxter Springs High School.

The AMOCO Foundation, Inc., Chicago, is proud to have a part in the 4-H Petroleum Power Program, including the Tractor project, a Small Engines project, and providing—

- Four gold-plated medals for county winners.
- An all expense paid trip to the National 4-H Congress for the state winner.
- Six \$1,000 college scholarships for national winners.

BROWN

J. W. Reese
Danny Bauerle
Wallace Brockhoff
Mark Mueller

BUTLER

Brent Mossman
Scott Chilcott

CHEROKEE

John Paxson

CLARK

Ricky Walker

CLAY

Robert Cott
Jeff Bechard
Marvin Mugler
Don Guldner

CLOUD

Kevin Steward
Richard Lewis
Brad Berk

COFFEY

Neal Schmidt

COMANCHE

Kenyon Baker

DICKINSON

Tra Little

ELK

Gary McAlister
Tim Perkins

ELLIS

Tim Herman
Kevin Schamel
James Leiker

ELLSWORTH

Andy Kratzer
Eric Robison

FINNEY

Jeff Herod

FORD

Bruce Grasser
Brad Shanks
Tim Ward
Kurt Kliesen

FRANKLIN

John Wray

GEARY

Verle Amthauer
Matt Dibben
Roger Garrison
David Beckman

GRAHAM

John Griffith

GREELEY

Gyron Sell
Dale Stone

HARPER

Tim Dierksen
Chris Dierksen
Todd Dierksen
Jim Reber

HARVEY

Gary Siemens
Joel Koerner
Stuart Nattier
James Wulf

HASKELL

Kendrin Arnett
Jay Blum

JACKSON

Chris Haag
Jerry Stithem
Scott Jenkins
Lester Harris

JOHNSON

Mike Holland
David Anderson

LABETTE

Jeff Falkenstien
Charlie Apperson
Jimmy Becker
Brad Shields

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Stacey Ellis

LEAVENWORTH

Tony Kramer
Danny Wiley
Fred Messinger Jr.

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Max Cooper
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Tom Lindquist

MCPHERSON

Randy Galle
David Odell

MEADE

Shawn Jacobs

MIAMI

Rex Zuel
Kevin Prothe
Randy Hendrickson

MONTGOMERY

Stanley Gartner
Robert Lattin
Michael Mitchell
Curt Jabben

MORRIS

Jim Lewis

NEMAHA

John Ronnebaum
Steve Steinlage
Raymond Wells
Sandra Moore

NEOSHO

Tommy Stirewalt

NESS

Mark Lampe

NORTON

Clifton Ross

OSAGE

Raylen Phelon

OSBORNE

Carlin Murphy
Bob Hollerich

PAWNEE

Kevin Fox

PHILLIPS

Rodger Short
Brent Still

POTTAWATOMIE

Lance Rezac
Ronald Honig
Jay Rezac
Ronald Haefner

RENO

James Schlickau

RICE

Ronald Myers
Jeff Zimmerman

RIELEY

Jeff Bohnenblust
Bob Whearty

ROOKS

Richard Dechant Jr.
David Reed

RUSSELL

Bruce Ney
Michel Janne

SEDGWICK

Steve Coons

SEWARD

Susan Hittle

SHAWNEE

David Combs
Michael Combs
Kent Hamilton
Tadd Rogers

SHERMAN

Mike Seick

STEVENS

Ryan Holmes

THOMAS

Rusty Depe
Marty Crampton
George Hopper

WABAUNSEE

Richard Feyh
Shawn Gideon

WALLACE

Steve Schemm

WASHINGTON

Rod Stewart
Rich Hauschel
Tom Hauschel
Mike Fiser

WILSON

Max Olson

WYANDOTTE

Larry Van Fleet
Mark Wilson

County Winners

ALLEN

Gary Sweany
Cole Herder

BARBER

Roger Angell
Monte Thom

ATCHISON

Rich Kiehl
Dan Watowa

BARTON

Don Miller
Darrel Blakeslee
Doug Burnette
Jeff Mauler

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Dan Smith
Winfield 316/221-1080

Winner in Category 3,
Idea exchange

Coming up pumpkins

By Jackie Lewetzow
Kansas City

Wyandotte County has been coming up pumpkins.

Over 5,200 youngsters—one out of every three eligible children in the county—have enrolled in Wyandotte's first Pumpkin Project.

They started learning about how plants grow from their teachers about April. Kindergarten through sixth grade teachers were able to offer the program—and free seeds—to their students.

This summer the children are growing their pumpkins at home and learning more about plants by experimenting with the ones they are raising.

Fall will bring the 4-H Pumpkin Fair, where youngsters will be able to compete to see who has the ugliest, the smallest, the heaviest, the fattest, or the best decorated pumpkin. They will also be able to enter jack-o-lanterns and their scientific experiments. Games, prizes, and general fun will round out the children's venture into horticulture.

How did Wyandotte Countians combine the activities that provide such an unusual project for their young people?

The county extension office planted the idea in January when extension 4-H agent Gene Lanham approached the Kansas City school district board about co-sponsoring an educational pumpkin growing project.

Lanham's idea then got help from The Kansan, Wyandotte's largest newspaper. The newspapermen agreed to pay for seeds and prizes and to provide free art work and publicity for the project.

The idea grew when all four school districts in the county approved their teachers' participating.

The county extension office then sprouted reams of packets, envelopes, and colored paper. Seeds got packaged. Planting instructions were written and printed with suggestions for experiments and with a floppy-eared rabbit gardener to illustrate the way. Filling even the corners of the office were 65 volunteers from 4-H community clubs and extension homemaker units, who provided the hands to stuff and address envelopes to go to the children's schools.

So, the pumpkin seeds were planted and grew. A home study packet on weeds, insects, and plant diseases was sent out from the extension office in June. One on harvesting and storing pumpkins appeared in the children's homes in August.

Finally, on October 27 at the Wyandotte County Fairgrounds, the school systems' children will show up with their pumpkins, the extension service will put on a fair, and The Kansan will award prizes and take the winners' photographs.

The project has been a group effort. And its real fruits will come not only in the increased knowledge the children gain but also in the working relationship developed among the sponsoring organizations, all of whom have education for Wyandotte Countians as their goal.

Winner in Category 4,

How to do it

How to catch a spiderweb

By Curt Culver
Perry

Materials needed:

dark colored felt
hair spray
white spray paint
spray adhesive

1. Find a pretty spiderweb. (First thing in the morning is the best time to look). Look in places where you can get to both sides of the web.
2. Stand away from web and spray both sides with hair spray. Don't stand too close or you will break the web.
3. Spray web with white paint on both sides.
4. Spray with spray adhesive on both sides.
5. Stand behind web with felt and very very carefully put felt next to web. Have your mom cut the four silks that hold web up and let web fall onto felt.
6. Spray web with spray adhesive. Let dry.
7. Cut felt to resemble the shape of the web.
8. Hang web from a pretty piece of wood or put it in a knothole. You can put it in a frame if you want it to look fancy.



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This is an installation for new officers.

“Serve-it-again” Menu

By James Wulf
Newton

The **president**, as the mainstay of the organization, is like the meat on the menu. The appearance and working of the club depends on the president.

The **vice-president** is the gravy and “covers all the bases” keeping the club running smoothly.

The **secretary** is like a salad—a mixture that takes care of all correspondence and keeps accurate minutes.

A perfect meal always has a dessert which is the **treasurer**. An organization cannot function without money, and there must be a responsible person to handle it efficiently.

We eat vegetables to make sure we stay healthy. The **parliamentarian** makes sure that our club functions properly.

The **recreation leader** and **song leader** are like bread and butter. Both of them work on music and games to complete the club meeting.

The **reporter** is like the utensils. What good is a perfect meal if we can't eat it? It is important for the community to be aware of the work done by your club.

The **members** are like the

beverage which makes our meal complete. There are many kinds of drinks just as there are all types of persons. Each and every one is needed to have a delicious meal and a successful organization.

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Winner in Category 5,

My project

My Project: Forestry

By Randy Russell
Shawnee Mission

Leaf identification, the growing and care of trees, and the harvesting of trees are some of the skills learned in the forestry project.

Looking back on my nine years of work in the forestry project there have been many learning experiences and a lot of hard work.

I began the forestry project by identifying the many trees that grow around us. I made a leaf press and began a notebook on the different leaves. I soon learned there are many leaf patterns and that it is sometimes difficult to identify trees by just the leaves. Using a forestry guide book I checked leaf patterns, bark, and fruit. In the spring I learned to prune the candles and care for our young pine trees by assisting my 4-H county agent, Ken McGinness, on his Christmas tree farm.

Another interesting phase of the forestry project was learning how to tell the age of a tree by counting the rings. One big elm tree had over 100 rings. I also learned how to measure the height of a tree by placing a stake in the ground 12 inches high and then measuring the shadow it cast. After measuring the shadow of the tree I could figure the height of the tree.

Learning to measure board feet and cord volume of uncut trees was a challenge. Many of the trees in our area are not suitable for lumber, but they do make good firewood. I have cut and sold firewood for the past two years.

The forestry project is a good selection for illustrated talks. Some of the topics I used were how a tree grows and uses food and water; how weed trees can overrun pastures and how to control them; and how wood can be used for fuel to cut heating costs.

The nine years in this project have been years well spent. They have given me a chance to grow, learn, and accept responsibility. Because of this project I have learned to give illustrated talks and demonstrations, attended forestry camp, assisted younger 4-H members in the project, and have participated in leaf identification judging competition. Forestry has helped to give me a definite lifetime interest in some phase of agribusiness.

Last year I was privileged to represent Kansas at the National 4-H Congress as its forestry winner. And what an honor to learn I was a national winner also! The International Paper Company is the sponsor of this forestry award and they treated us royally while we were in Chicago.

I highly recommend the forestry project for any member who wants to develop his or her life in their family, community, country, and world. Forestry has been a project of great value to me.

4-H

AND

4-H

TWO KANSANS HELPING OUR COUNTRY GROW



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Winner in Category 6,
"Can anyone out there help?"

How do we obtain new members and keep old ones active?

Our club has an overabundance of inactive members or ones who are not really interested and last only a year. Now there remain a few active, willing, and responsible members.

We need to obtain new members to keep our club going because the active ones are the older ones and will soon be out of the club. We have tried bringing guests to meetings, but instead of obtaining young prospective members, we see girl friends and boy friends which act as further distractions.

We have also continually called members to remind them of meetings. Their promises to attend are never fulfilled.

Our 21 member club appears as a 5 to 7 member club. We are open to all kinds of suggestions.

What's a good way to teach parliamentary procedure?

At our last 4-H meeting, I noticed that our club has a problem and I would like to know how to help solve it.

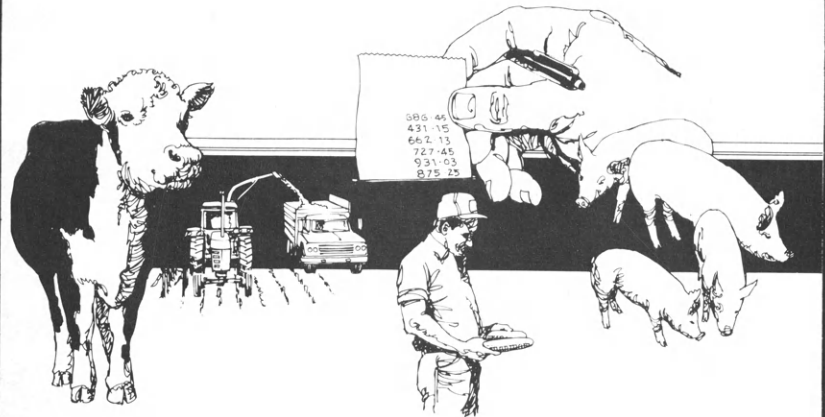
Our club is composed mostly of youngsters under the age of 12, and at meetings no one seems to know correct parliamentary procedures. I am sure other clubs may have this problem, and I would like to know an easier and more simple way to explain the parliamentary procedures so the younger ones may have a headstart on learning them now and using them correctly.

I am sure our club meetings (and other clubs' meetings) will run more smoothly if correct procedures are practiced!

PLEASE HELP!

4-H members, parents, leaders, extension workers, anyone--please send your ideas for ways to improve these situations. Your suggestions may help the persons who wrote the articles above, as well as many other clubs with similar problems.

FOOD IS TOO HIGH? COMPARED TO WHAT?



A look at the Gross National Product for the past 20 years shows that . . .

- if bread had increased at the same rate as transportation, consumers would be paying \$1.07 per pound for bread
- if milk had increased at the same rate as housing, consumers would be paying \$2.24 per half gallon
- if beef had gone up like medical costs, consumers would be paying \$4.20 per pound for hamburger.

KANSAS FARM BUREAU

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Challenge of the sexes

By Jill Grant, Hays

The Meadowlarks of Ellis County sure know how to have fun on a hot day! At our last meeting in July we had a friendly game of "Challenge of the Sexes" based on the TV network program seen occasionally. Boys were against the girls all the way in several events. We had eight events all together including:

Obstacle Course: This race involved running through an empty chair rack, jumping different hay bales and a board stretched over two buckets, sliding under the board, and returning back over the bales and through the chair rack. (The boys won this race for 15 points.)

Three-legged Race: Each team paired off and tied legs together with old nylon hose. Relay-like, the guys won again and got 10 more points.

Short Run: In relay fashion, each girl or boy ran around our fair building in opposite directions. This race ended in a tie so each team got five points.

Jump-rope Race: Each 4-H'er

had to jump the rope five times without missing, then give the rope to the next person on the team. The girls won this race easily and received 10 points.

Spirit Award: Boys and girls huddled to make up a short yell with cheerleaders leading the cheer. The guys rolled up their jeans and tied their shirts into haltertops, got up on each other's shoulders and chanted a short nonsense yell. The girls looked more professional in their formation and cheering, but the judge definitely felt the boys had better looking legs and more spirit (they were louder), so the guys earned another 15 points.

Needle-threading Contest: Here the girls had a definite advantage and won this relay race for a much-needed 10 points.

Basketball Dribbling: Both teams dribbled the basketball down and back and again tied, so split the 10 points (5 apiece).

Then came the last but best race: The Great Carrot Race! The carrot race was actually a combination of several races. Each team selected

one of their team members to compete in each event--the carrot had to accompany each competitor, either in their hand or pocket or whatever!

First, two large nails had to be pounded into a board. The carrot was passed to a two-person wagon team who raced down to a balloon-blower-popper by sitting on the balloon teammate. The next person to get the carrot was a skateboarder who sat on the skateboard and rolled back to the starting line and passed the carrot on to the pyramid. The pyramid was composed of six people (three on the bottom, two in the middle, and one on top). The person on top had to eat three large marshmallows, drink one-half cup of koolaid, and then whistle. Believe it or not, the girls won, and the 20 points they got tied the entire game!

Each team ended up with a total of 50 points and prizes of gum and candy. One large cup with the year on it will be kept in the club to be passed on to the winning team next year. We've decided to make our "Challenge of the Sexes" an annual event.



Sharla Schaaque is tired after helping with Meadowlark 4-H Club's petting zoo for senior citizens.
By Scott Pendleton, Douglas County



"City Market"

By Mark Davidson
Johnson County

4-H Photography



Johnson County Dog Club Drill Team
By James Broussard, Shawnee Mission



By Rhonda Kay Brown, Newton



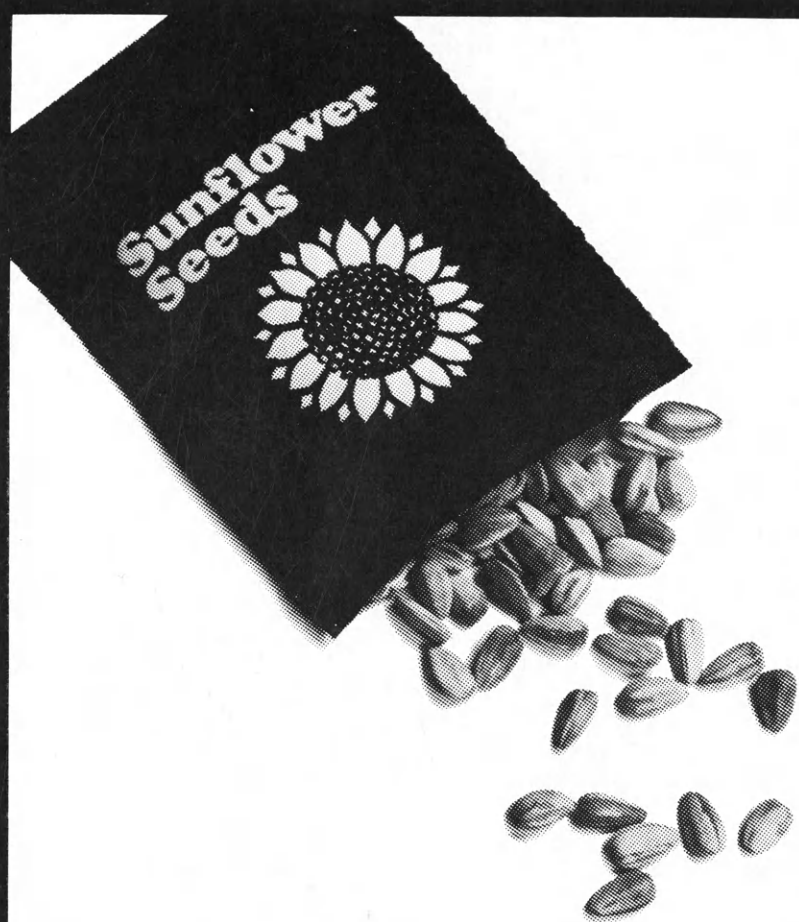
**Winner in Category 9,
Other pictures**

**“Caught in the Act”
By Susan Leininger,
Bonner Springs**



**“Two Friends
on Our Farm”**

**By Scott
Pendleton,
Lawrence**



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Ideas & News

Winner in Category 7, Ideas and news

Moms don't very often get to win a grand champion ribbon at the fair, but my Mom did! **Wyandotte County** decided to have a Ladies' Lead in the sheep division. Exhibitors were to present sheep in the most attractive manner to improve the image of the sheep show and to give spectators a real opportunity to view well-groomed sheep shown in halter by girls or women wearing wool garments with at least 70 percent wool content.

In my class I won a blue ribbon with my lamb Lambchop and my 100 percent wool ski sweater. Lambchop helped mom win overall grand champion, too. **(Picture next page)**

Ginny Swanson, Kansas City

The **S.H.A.F.F. 4-H Club of Franklin County** "put it all together" when they planned a rock-a-thon for the American Cancer Society in memory of **Eddie Kimball**, a past member of the neighboring **Clover Leaf** club. Not only did 23 4-H'ers rock 186 hours raising \$425 for a worthy cause, but they used their "rockin' good time" to work on 4-H projects. Members made gifts for the local nursing home, wrote a skit for county club days, and revised the club by-laws.

So, "put it all together," have a rock-a-thon for a worthy cause and use your time on 4-H duties and projects.

Steven Hausler, Wellsville

Kathy Folks settles in to rock around the clock.





Ginny Swanson, Mrs. J. J. Swanson, and Lambchop
(See first item preceding page)

Instead of having a regular meeting in August, the **Macon 4-H Club of Harvey County** had their own club mini-fair. It began in the late afternoon at the Athletic Park fairgrounds. Each member brought one or more projects to display, including sewing, cooking, and ceramic items. Some of the

members showed livestock and gave demonstrations.

Finishing the afternoon activities there was a style revue and potluck picnic with swimming afterward in the park pool.

Alisa Jay, Newton

(More on page 14)

4-H is...

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

...FUN!

Solution to puzzle on page 19



Pictured from left to right are: Jeff Spangler, Greg Howie, Marcie Howie, Edie Kolling, Jodi Kolling, Doug Spangler, Susan Spangler, Steven Kolling, Laurie Strauss, and Deon Strauss.

The **Abilene Trailblazers 4-H Club of Dickinson County** chose safety as their community project this year. Grant Township, the township in which our members live, has recently established a new rural fire district and our 4-H members volunteered to help put up the fire signs for each resident, barn, and business in the township.

The signs read "Grant TWP. Fire NO. 263-2131" with the number assigned to the location as section 20 — 3. This system provides information to any passerby which enables him to report a fire even though he doesn't know the name of the resident. The signs remain at their location even though the resident moves. The 4-H members are also distributing gummed stickers of the Fire Department number to township residents to put on their telephone.

Scott Kolling, Abilene

When parents decide to let their children join 4-H, they are also joining, for it is a family project. My mother helps me with my talks, my

projects, and my responsibilities. She helps me when I'm under a bridge or stuck in a rut. Her creativeness is unending and also contagious. I feel privileged that in her busy schedule, she has worked in enough time for me and my 4-H projects, including directing our club's most recent play. Her help has earned my gratitude, respect, and many fun-filled 4-H trips. I think we ought to realize that 4-H without parents would be useless, so I'd just like to tell my mom, **Ida Fanshier**, a big "THANK YOU."

Tracy Fanshier, Great Bend

Members of the **Douglass Shockers 4-H Club in Butler County** planted a flowering crabapple tree in May at the Colonial Manor in Douglass. The 4-H members planted a silver maple tree last year and plan to make this a continuing project. The trees are from six to ten feet tall and are prepped so they can be enjoyed from the time they are planted. They are planted in an area right outside the dining room window.

Danny Williamson, Douglass

CORRECTION
The August Kansas 4-H Journal incorrectly stated that the Kansas 4-H Foundation Medallions are given in recognition of gifts to Kansas 4-H of \$25,000 or more. In reality, the medallion is given in recognition of gifts to Kansas 4-H of \$250,000 or more.

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Ideas and news

Some members of the **Bison Lone Star Rangers 4-H Club** of **Rush County** really know their chickens! For the last three years members of our club have each time made it on the state team, then went to Kentucky for the national contest. **Theresa Miller** began the line of succession with the highest score in 1976. The following year **Jody Riechel** also gained the first place score. In 1978, **Tracy Luft** earned a number three position which earned him the right to go to the national contest. Meanwhile, keep on plucking those feathers, 4-H'ers!

Greg Oborny, Bison

The **Grinter-Go-Getters 4-H Club** of **Wyandotte County** celebrated its 25th anniversary at the Agricultural Hall of Fame near Bonner Springs. A tour of the museum was first on the agenda starting with a film showing the "40 horse hitch." A fried chicken and covered dish supper was served.

Honored guests of the day were **Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Piper**, the first community leaders and organizers of the club. Following the picnic, a meeting was held with the parents presiding. A brief history of each year was read, and **Mr. and Mrs. Piper** explained some community services the club participated in during the years they were leaders. The club presented them with a small remembrance gift. The club record books, for all 25 years, were on display.

The club chose the Agricultural Hall of Fame for the occasion because of the historical setting and its interest to the community.

A three-dimensional display was donated to Ag Hall by the club previously. The display was made of three 4' x 8' sections of paneling on hinges with a plexiglas covered shelf. Project book covers, 4-H banners, and printed material were used to show the work and history of the 4-H clubs. During the bicentennial year, a large bicentennial flag was presented to the Hall of Fame.

Several members of **Grinter** also belong to **Ag Hall Horse Club**.

The parents and members learned a lot of the history of the club.

Dee Coones, Kansas City



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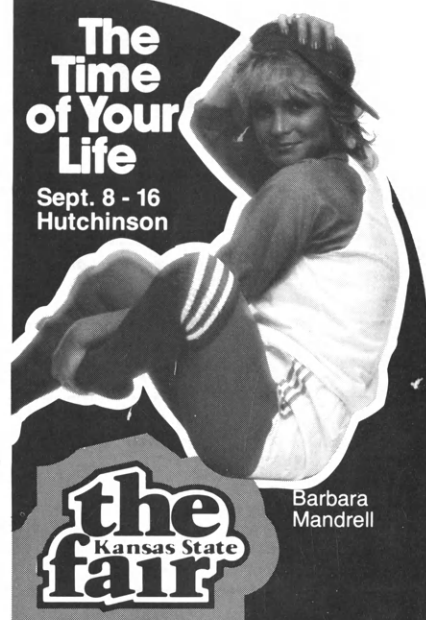
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WEATHER - THE 4-H'ER



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Family Fun Page

Hidden Trees

A tree is hidden in each sentence. Can you find and circle it?

1. He has pencils of all colors.
2. Will owls hoot every Halloween?
3. Sometimes we peel many potatoes.
4. It's up in Edith's attic.
5. Will you fold the map, please?
6. Give Emma plenty of beans.

Answers are at the bottom of this column.

Q. What two letters are bad for your teeth?

A. DK!

Craig Uhrich, Oakley

Why did the little boy take the hammer to bed with him?

He wanted to hit the hay.

Marlys Haun, Newton

Q. A man leaves on Wednesday for New York to go to Chicago. The trip takes five days. He arrives on the same Wednesday. How can that be?

A. Wednesday is the name of his horse.

Q. A man is found dead in the desert lying face down. On his back he has everything he needed to keep himself alive. Why is he dead and what is on his back?

A. A parachute — it wouldn't open.

Lee Ann Braun, Victoria

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|-----------|----------|
| 1. aspen | 4. pine |
| 2. willow | 5. apple |
| 3. elm | 6. maple |

Winner in Category 8, Family Fun Page

4-H is ...

Circle the following words and find out what 4-H is. You can look forward, backward, up, down, and diagonally.

LEADERS	LEARN
PROJECT	TEACH
IMPROVE	MOTTO
HELPING	DUTY
COOKING	

Solution is on page 13.

Gone Batty

At first this game doesn't sound like much, but once you try it you won't want to quit. Equipment needed is two bats and a soft playing ground. Divide into teams. Both start at the same time. Put your head down so it touches the bat handle, hold the bat vertical, with the other end touching the ground. Keep your head down and hang on to the bat. Now run around it quickly 10 or 15 times, being sure to keep the end of the bat on the ground. Upon completion, run to the nearest tree [about 100 yards away], circle it and return to the starting place. Then the next person starts. For variation, skip or hop instead of running, or increase the turns around the bat. The soft surface, such as grass, is suggested because people often find that they cannot run straight or without falling.

Tracy Fanshier, Great Bend

The TV master of ceremonies smiled at the grouchy contestant. "Mrs. Blake," he said, "you have just won \$500. What's the first thing you are going to do when you get it?"

"Count it," she said.

"Mom," Cindy said, "every time I sing, you go outside and stand on the sidewalk. Why do you do that?"

"I just want the neighbors to know I'm not beating you," her mother said.

Amy: How did you find the weather in Mexico?

Joan: I just went outside every day, and there it was!

Greg Oborny, Bison

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4-H is...

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

Dannette Wesche, Manhattan

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Morton County 4-H'er combines electricity and ingenuity

As a young 4-H'er he devised electric lights for his play shop; this summer he's worked with an electrician wiring grain bins — examples of the range of fun and work Kent Swinney of Rolla has experienced as a 4-H member taking the electric project.

He's good at putting old equipment to new uses. Kent tells about one of his early experiments when he took the motor off an old lawn mower and "stood a board about four feet long on it, and put a battery at the base of it. I took two lights off an old tractor and mounted one on each side of the board, at the top. I wired these

lights to the battery so they would work, and I could push them around to use wherever I needed a light."

Kent has learned to use an electric welder and with this skill he made a small trailer and rebuilt a headache rack for the pickup. He took lights off an old combine and mounted them on the rack for spotlights.

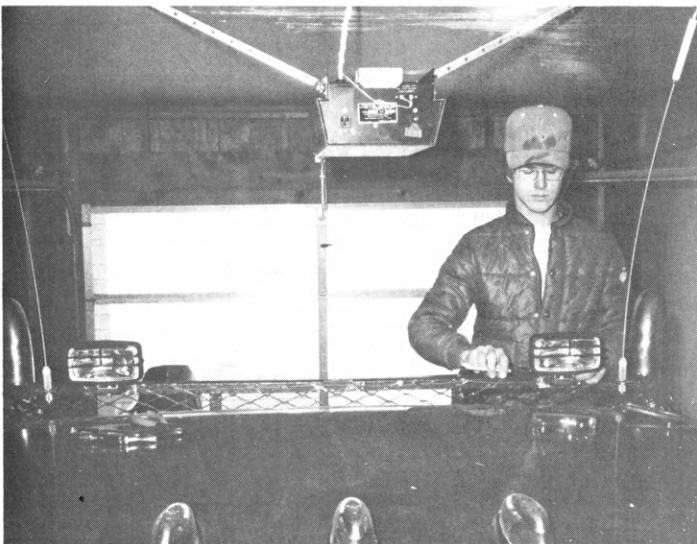
In his pickup he's also installed a CB, eight track tape player, speakers, and fog lights on the front grill.

Out of a plumber's plunger, Kent made a spotlight to carry in a vehicle in case of trouble. To use it, plug it into the cigarette lighter. He gave

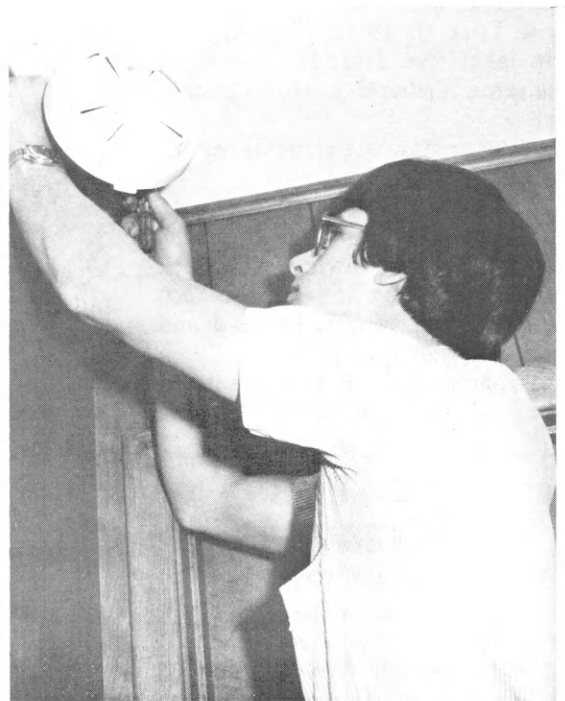
demonstrations showing how to make this, "Light the Plunger," at the model meeting and when a 4-H club from a neighboring county visited the Dermot 4-H meeting.

The Rolla high school junior is vice-president of his 4-H club and of the Morton County 4-H Council. He's in MYF, Boy Scouts, band, and helps his dad farm. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Don Swinney.

Kent has gone to the state electric clinic at Rock Springs Ranch for two years. He's won trips to the Farm Bureau Safety Seminar, American Royal, and Denver Stock Show.



"I'm putting new spot lights on the headache rack of my pickup. I helped install the automatic garage door opener for my mother for Christmas."



"I'm installing a 'Smoke Alarm' in our home."



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

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