

# *Kansas 4-H Journal*

The Family Magazine

November-December 1979

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# What 4-H means to me

By Lisa Wendland  
 Randolph Ramblers  
 Riley County

This is the beginning of my eighth year in 4-H. I have found 4-H to be both fun and challenging. I feel I have learned a lot in my past years in 4-H.

There are so many ways to learn, to be rewarded, and to just participate in 4-H. There are the monthly club meetings, 4-H days, fairs, judging contests, achievement night, clovers, and many more activities.

4-H can mean many different things to many different people. To me 4-H is a way to learn, to grow and to accept responsibility. In 4-H there are many chances to make decisions. I believe that each and every 4-H member should have the responsibility of making his own decision. I believe that each member should have the right to choose his

own projects and with this right should take the responsibility of doing his own project.

I believe that every 4-H member should participate in the club meeting as much as possible. I believe that each member should accept the responsibility of being on the program and this should be one way to express your own ideas and abilities. I believe that each member can learn from others and can also learn more about himself. I believe that every officer and committee member should take the responsibility of doing his job and doing it the best he can. I believe that every member should have the right to express his own opinion and vote and should use that right.

I believe that the leaders and parents are there to lead and to guide us, but should not be there to make our decisions and should not take the responsibility of doing our jobs. I believe that the leaders and parents can be very helpful, but remember, our work is our responsibility, not theirs.

Part of 4-H is taking the responsibility of filling out your own record book. I find this can be very enjoyable. I believe that each member should put in his record book what he himself has thought of to improve it, not what someone else has done to improve theirs.

I believe that 4-H is learning to work together. I believe in being able to express yourself in your own way. I believe in the 4-H motto "To Make the Best Better," in setting your own goals and trying your best to achieve them.

I believe that members should not always be competing with each other, and should try to be happy when others reach their goals.

I believe that 4-H is a way to meet new friends. I have found that I am more considerate of my friends and have learned to be a better sport. Through 4-H I have learned to grow, to accept responsibility, and to accept life the way it is. I believe very strongly in 4-H and that there is something in it for everyone.

## Congratulations, County Electric Energy Winners

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<b>Chase</b> Jim Cooper Wendi Pherigo Kent Crawford	<b>Crawford</b> Eddie Grant Joy Brooker Kevin Troop	<b>Ford</b> Bruce Grasser Don Ring Brad Maxwell Kurt Snyder	<b>Hamilton</b> Curtis Wright Harlan Plunkett Susan Conard	<b>Labette</b> Curtis Willems Richard Houston
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			<b>Hodgeman</b> Lou Whipple	<b>Lyon</b> Shane Mast
			<b>Jackson</b> David Hug Mike Tomlinson Alan Ribelin	



These investor-owned electric companies proudly salute the electric energy project winners listed here. As county winners, each received a Westinghouse medal. If you are not enrolled in electric energy, try it—it may turn you on!

Kansas Gas and Electric Company

Central Kansas Power Company

Western Power Division of Central Telephone & Utilities Corporation

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# Hi, New 4-H Leaders — Welcome to the 'Club'!

By Glenn M. Busset  
 Assistant Director, 4-H and Youth

All across Kansas wherever there is a 4-H club, young boys and girls are joining this educational program of work and learning for the first time. At the same time, many generous men and women are taking a first turn as volunteer leaders, likely with some trepidation and misgivings about their new role. These thoughts are directed to you, the new volunteer 4-H leader, with the hope that they will prove useful as you begin what could easily be one of your life's most interesting and rewarding experiences. As you begin this opportunity to share your knowledge and skill with young 4-H members, here are some ways to help you think with them.

A child is born curious. Seeking, questioning, experimenting, reacting, the healthy child reaches out to new experiences. His curiosity seems as natural as breathing. His "Why" is his doorway to the world; it's the best motivation for learning. The home, the school, the street, the media will make an indelible impression on him, as will, unpredictably, life itself — and so will you, as you begin a teaching-learning association with him. Experiences that adults are not aware of impress themselves on a child: an overheard remark, a dead kitten, where the dark goes when you turn on the light, a pleasant adult who comes into his life and pays attention to his "why" and listens when he talks. (That's you.)

The greatest gift that any adult can give a child is to help maintain the eager, seeking, questioning, experimenting, responsive spirit with which he starts life. An old story goes like this: A man and his small son are riding on the bus, and the child keeps asking about the world that is unfolding in front of him.

"What is that man doing, Daddy?"

"I dunno," mumbles his father, immersed in his paper.

"Where are we going now?"

"Don't bother me."

"What does that sign say?"

"Be quiet and stop pestering me."

An interested passenger behind the father and son leans forward and says, "Curious little boy you've got there."

"Sure," said the father. "How else will he ever learn things?"

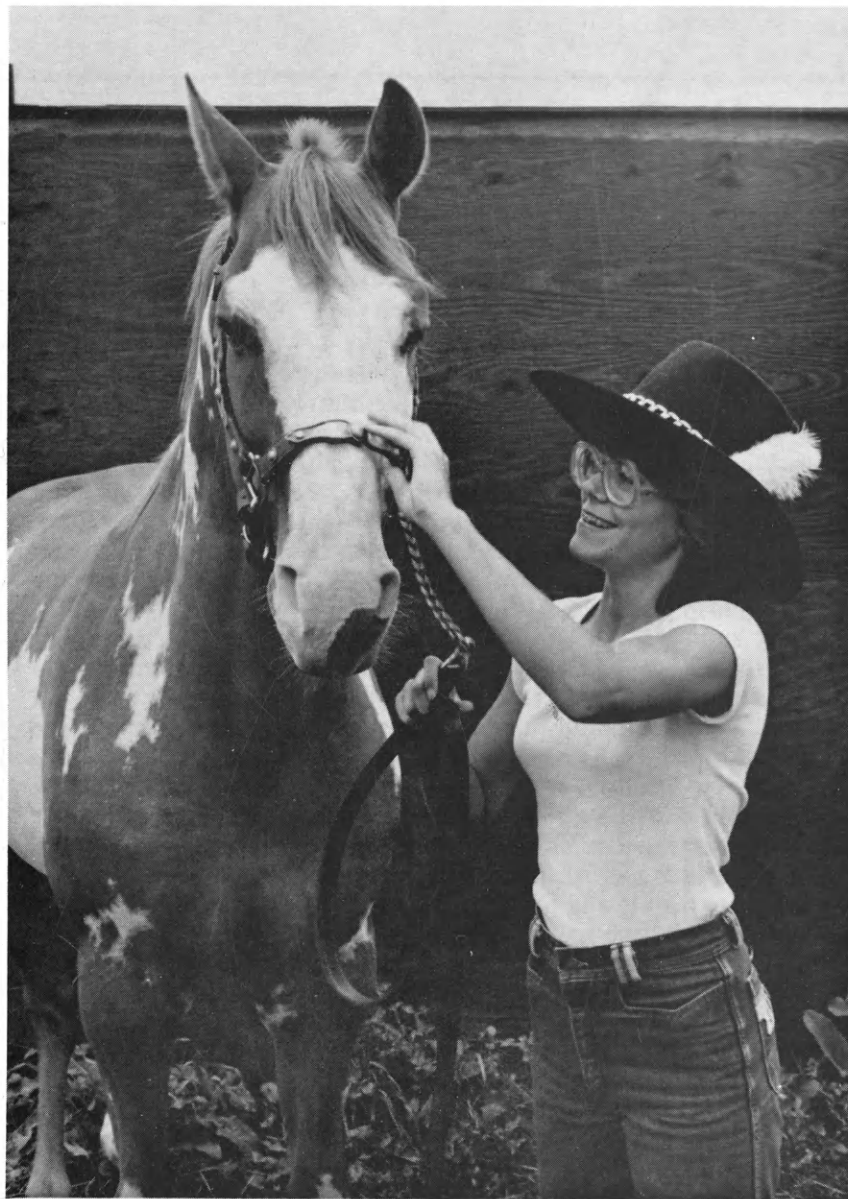
As you associate with young people, remember that learning is a continuous process. It is not always at the speed or even in the direction that the adult plans and expects it to be. Children learn outside the classroom as well as in, on vacation, after the 4-H meeting as well as during, at the circus or watching television. What they learn and how well they learn will depend on a multitude of circumstances, most of which will be determined by adults. (That's you, again.) Children learn by reading, by listening, by touching, and especially by practice and re-practice.

Childhood should be a preparation for life, with genuine learning, not just simulated games or passive television viewing. Many an adult has secretly yearned to have for his own children the real life situations in which he himself became, albeit unwillingly sometimes, a contributing member of the farm family via the

(Continued on page 17)

## About the cover

During her second year in 4-H photography, Lynnette Palmquist of Stanley Buccaneers took the picture of a blue jay in a pine tree. She was using a telephoto lens with the camera on a tripod.



Annette and Cimarron Joe

## Horse project brings varied experiences

Carrying mail on the route of the Pony Express—  
 Planning and taking part in a rodeo-horse show for one's own and nearby counties—

Earning college scholarships for skill in horsemanship—  
 Organizing and conducting a horse show so well that parents and leaders watched from lawn chairs—  
 Placing third in the Appaloosa World Playoffs—

These are a few of the experiences which have come to Kansas 4-H members enrolled in the horse project this year.

### Pony Express Run

Annette Judd, Robinson, was lucky enough to be chosen by a drawing to represent Kansas 4-H members in a Pony Express re-enactment, but her skill as a rider isn't luck. It comes from years of caring for horses, participating in horse shows, attending clinics and workshops to improve her skills, and riding a lot.

The Pony Express run was staged by the British Post Office in honor of the adhesive postage stamp inventor, Sir Rowland Hill, who died 100 years ago.

The Pony Express route crossed Kansas through Doniphan, Brown, Nemaha, and Marshall counties. This summer's run began at Saint Joseph on July 14 and ended in Sacramento, California, on August 22. Annette rode the initial part of the route in northern Kansas.

### Dickinson County 4-H Rodeo

Young horsemen have a chance to get in some extra practice each year on the Saturday before the Dickinson County Fair. That's the day for the Dickinson County 4-H Rodeo, sponsored by members of Sand Springs Rustlers 4-H Club, a horse show with junior and senior divisions combined with some rodeo events.

Along with Dickinson County riders, 4-H members from nearby counties are invited to participate. This year's overall winners were Kay Quinn, Bennington, in the senior division, and Jim Furman, Junction City, in the junior division.



Ready for the show



**Kelly and Joker's General Patton**

### Scholarship Winner

Kelly Smallwood of Tyro, a Montgomery County 4-H member who may follow his interest in horses into a career, is a student in horse management at Claremore College, Oklahoma. For excellence in horsemanship and knowledge of and interest in horses, he's received a scholarship from the Appaloosa Horse Club and another from the Claremore College Foundation.

During the six years Kelly has taken the horse project, he's qualified each year at district shows to go to the state fair. At state fair this year, he won purples in calf roping, team roping, boys horsemanship, reining, and hunter over fences.

### Junior Horse Show

Adult leaders were able to watch the junior leaders do the work and the junior 4-H members develop their skills at the east-central junior horse show at the Garnett Saddle Club arena in July

The purpose of the show was to enable 4-H'ers from 7 to 11 to show horses within their own peer group without pressure from older competitors.

The junior leaders began by hiring a judge and making and sending out entry blanks. Then the program books was compiled and ribbons and contestant numbers were ordered. On show day, junior leaders were entry checkers, show

secretaries, announcers, gate runners, ground crew, ribbon givers, timers. Other junior leaders helped the young riders get their horses ready to show, worked in the concession stand, or wherever needed. Rhonda Wessel was chairman of the event.

### Appaloosa World Playoffs

When Mike Franklin of Basehor was in his second year in the horse project, he bought a 2 year old gelding, L-D Chief Gamble, from his father. "Gambie," as Mike calls him, was ground broke but had never been ridden.

Mike started an intensive training program with Gambie, learning from books, magazines, 4-H workshops, and show experiences. All the hard work proved rewarding.

At the 1979 Leavenworth County Fair, Mike won the overall showmanship trophy, top purple for showmanship and trail, and top blue in lead back.

At the Heart of America Appaloosa Club, a first in junior trail qualified Mike and Gambie for the Appaloosa World Playoffs in Oklahoma City. In November, they negotiated a complex 10 obstacle course, using a five judge system, in a class of 43. Mike and Gambie came home with a third place ribbon.

With the new year underway, the Leavenworth County Horse Group is working on some new classes, English equitation and jumping. Mike is president of the club.

### Stafford Co. celebrates 50 years of 4-H work

When the first county agent came to work in Stafford County in May 1929 he found 4-H members already making the best better in Jayhawker and Whippoorwill 4-H clubs. Soon clubs were organized at Macksville and in the Liberty community.

The anniversary of 50 years of extension work in Stafford County was celebrated at this fall's 4-H achievement banquet at Stafford. Awards were given, donors recognized, and 50 years of 4-H work were depicted in a slide presentation.

Dixie Moltz and Conall Addison are the Stafford County extension agents.

Current 4-H clubs are Antrim Streamliners, Cloverleaf, Corn Valley, Eden Valley Hustlers and Jolly Workers, with Corn Valley the oldest at 45.

### Busset aids Philippines

For two and a half months this summer, the head of 4-H work in Kansas, Dr. Glenn Busset, was on loan from Kansas State University to the Ministry of Agriculture of the Philippine Islands. His task was to evaluate the youth program there, the Anakbukid, which means Children of the Farms, and make recommendations for the future.

Busset traveled to most of the 12 extension regions in a country made up of more than 7,000 islands. He talked with Anakbukid members, leaders, and professional rural youth workers, asking them what they thought needed to be done to improve the program.

Then considering the limiting financial and the present organizational factors, Busset prepared recommendations and returned to the rural youth workers for their response to his suggestions. He then completed his report, made up a series of recommendations that the extension service has the capacity to implement without additional cost or organizational changes.

Busset had visited the Philippines 23 years ago, one of a Cornell University team funded by the Ford Foundation to survey extension services in five countries overseas.

This November, Emil Ragay, the National Coordinator of Anakbukid, visited the state extension office in Manhattan.

He explained that 4-H work began in the Philippines in 1952, copied after the United States organization. But to face today's needs, a new program began a year and a half ago, with the new name, Children of the Farms.

Because of the large number of out-of-school youth, a major aim of the new program, Ragay said, is to assist them to improve their financial situation, and to bring about changes in attitude, behavior, and skills. Projects are designed to be income-producing.

With loans to the young people, rural banks provide funding for cattle fattening and legume and peanut raising. The no-collateral loans are to be repaid.

# State 4-H staff changes

The state 4-H staff has gained a new specialist in outdoor education, Emily Kling, and has lost John Hanna, who has been on the extension staff in Kansas for more than 40 years.

Emily Kling feels at home both enjoying the outdoors and teaching the principles of outdoor education and conservation. Born and reared in Alabama, she camped as a Girl Scout; her camping experiences nurtured an interest in plants, birds, and other wildlife, and this interest led to her degree from Principia College, Elmhurst, Illinois, in field biology. She has a master's degree from the University of Michigan in

environmental education and outdoor recreation.

Among experiences which provide a background for the work in outdoor education which Kling will be leading in Kansas is a term of teaching ecological studies in Tremont Environmental Educational Center in the Smoky Mountain National Park in Tennessee. She worked there with elementary school groups which included students, parents, and teachers.

Kling has also guided people of high school age in work-education programs in conservation oriented work on public land in Alabama, where the young people lived in primitive style, worked on the land, and studied the environmental impact of the things they did. She was director of the Youth Conservation Corps camp there.

Hobbies are bicycling, photography, reading, and classical music. Kling likes to swim, but that's more than a hobby; she was director of aquatic programs at Principia College, where she also coached basketball and field hockey.

Kling's predecessor was John Abell, who left the extension service

in Kansas for a similar position in Oregon.

The senior member of the state 4-H staff, John Hanna, retired in September. His initial involvement with the youth organization was as a 4-H member on the family farm in Clay County. As a student at Kansas State University, he was a member of Collegiate 4-H Club and sang baritone in a popular quartet.

During the late 30's, Hanna was an agricultural agent in Elk County and a 4-H agent in Butler County. During World War II, he spent 39 months in the army, serving in the medical corps in the South Pacific, ending his military career as a captain.

Less than a month after discharge from the army, he had become a member of the state 4-H staff, putting in long hours in the southwest area. Later he covered the northeast area, then the northwest, all as part of his duties with the state 4-H office.

For 17 years, Hanna planned 4-H music camp. He provided leadership in developing the 4-H Day program, gave training for club officers, and prepared publications on parliamentary procedure. He was responsible for development of project records. Each year he guided the procedure of award selection, leading to the annual announcement of national winners.

In a role change from the past, at Kansas State Fair this year, John Hanna and his wife, Evelyn, were honored guests for lunch and throughout the day. In the afternoon, Hanna received a plaque from Governor John Carlin for service to Kansas 4-H and for having assisted at Kansas State Fair for 38 years.

Isn't it great to have money for Christmas shopping in your savings account at your

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# Do your own thing — Try a self-determined project

By Steve Fisher  
Extension Specialist, 4-H and Youth

What is a self-determined project? It's a project in which older 4-H members select their own subject for project work other than what is listed on the enrollment card, or they specialize in a project they have been working in. The intent of the self-determined project is for members to investigate a subject which could lead to greater skill or knowledge as well as to learn more about themselves, their real interests, possible careers, and to set realistic goals and plans to reach these goals.

It is not simply turning the member loose and letting him or her do his/her own thing without regard to adult advice or counsel. The role of the adult leader or adviser is still important for this project, just as for other subject matter projects. The leader doesn't have to be a subject matter specialist, though, but a youth specialist—one that is really tuned in and turned on to youth's needs and interests. He will need to be flexible, creative, and sensitive.

Not all leaders will feel comfortable at first with this concept. We have conditioned leaders and 4-H'ers to expect all the 4-H records, member's manual, and leader's guide to be provided. This won't be the case with SD projects, as leaders and 4-H members will find their own resources, but when leaders see the results in terms of the personal growth of the 4-H'er, they may be excited enough to give it a try.

## How can one begin?

Now let's get down to brass tacks. How can you as a leader or parent work with your 4-H'er in setting goals, planning the strategy to accomplish those goals, and evaluating and celebrating what happens?

First, get the 4-H publication, "Select, Plan and Evaluate." It will help members and leaders organize and plan a self-determined project.

When you set up goals or objectives, it is desirable to state objec-

tives in terms of "What I Hope to Learn," not "What I Plan to Do."

Learning implies change or growth in these three areas: 1. Knowledge (facts, information, thinking, understanding); 2. Feelings (attitude, values, beliefs, dedications); and 3. Skills (ways of doing things, actions, behavior).

Take an example of an existing project, "Market Steer." A 17 year-old 4-H boy has enrolled in market steer for eight years, and wants to do something besides the same old routine of just feeding and managing the calf for 200 days.

What might be some goals or objectives he could consider? He might choose to learn more about marketing, buildings, equipment, consumer, self (careers), records or exhibiting.

If he decided to focus on marketing, what tasks or things can he do and learn: visit a market, listen to radio for daily prices, grade carcasses, figure shrinkage, study price cycles, read beef magazines, study futures market, or grade animals.

After establishing his goals and planning what tasks or strategy to follow in order to accomplish the goals, decide what resources are needed to accomplish the tasks.

At the end of the project, the 4-H'er and his adviser/leader will set up a conference to review or evaluate what happened. Did he set realistic goals? Did he meet all the goals or just some of them?

## What recognition is suitable?

Recognition can be planned at the start or finish of the project. For self-determined projects, recognition must generally take a different form than for other projects. Most **rewards** for self-determined projects are intrinsic or internal, rather than **awards** such as ribbons, trophies, medals, or trips. This is a reason self-determined projects are appropriate for older youth; they can accept this notion of internal reward better than 8-11 year olds.

Some sort of personal recognition or celebration for accomplishing the goals is the best form of recognition. Here are examples: 1. Member and leader go out for pizza (of course the leader pays!); 2. Go on a

(Continued on page 15)



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are the basic energy  
people**

**Farm Bureau  
is their  
organization**



**A question from the  
All 4-H'ers Issue:**

**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!

**A suggested solution:**

Our four-year old club is composed of youngsters under the age of 15.

For awhile our members didn't know how to handle parliamentary procedures. As community leader, I decided to write down each parliamentary problem on paper, and give each member problems to learn.

We worked on different problems at every meeting we had.

Our regular meetings are a lot better now since the members learned the procedures that way.

Carolyn Beale, Midway 4-H Club,  
Cherokee County

**Another problem:**

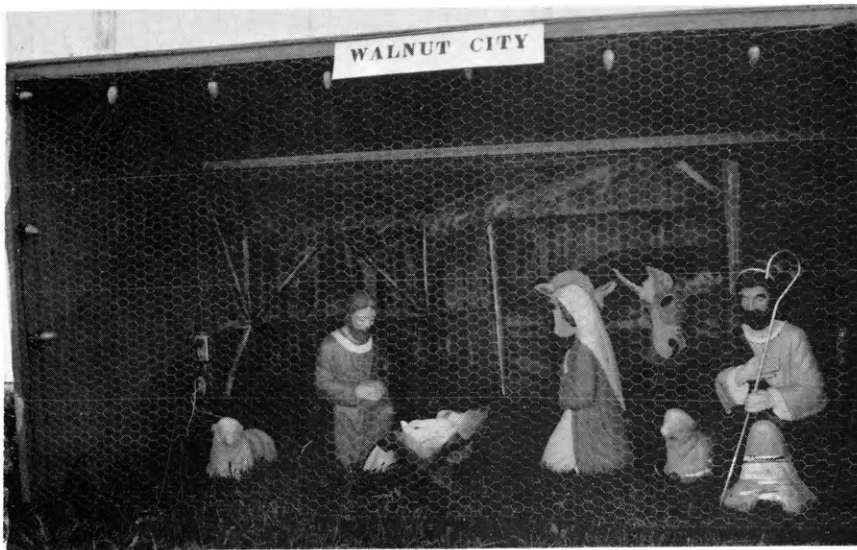
**How do we obtain  
new members and  
keep old ones active?**

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

(Continued on page 10)





## 4-H'ers build stable

If you're in Rush Center during the Christmas season, look for this nativity scene at the intersection of Highways 96 and 183. It will be there, placed by members of Walnut City 4-H Club.

As a 1979 club project, the stable was constructed for the nativity scene. Brad Penka, a member, drew the plan and specifications, including electrical requirements, to accommodate the nativity figurines currently owned by the club. The former structure was in such condition that it needed to be replaced.

All club members were placed on various committees to construct the wooden stable, install electrical lighting, and paint the previously used figurines. Several new figures were purchased with the club's funds.

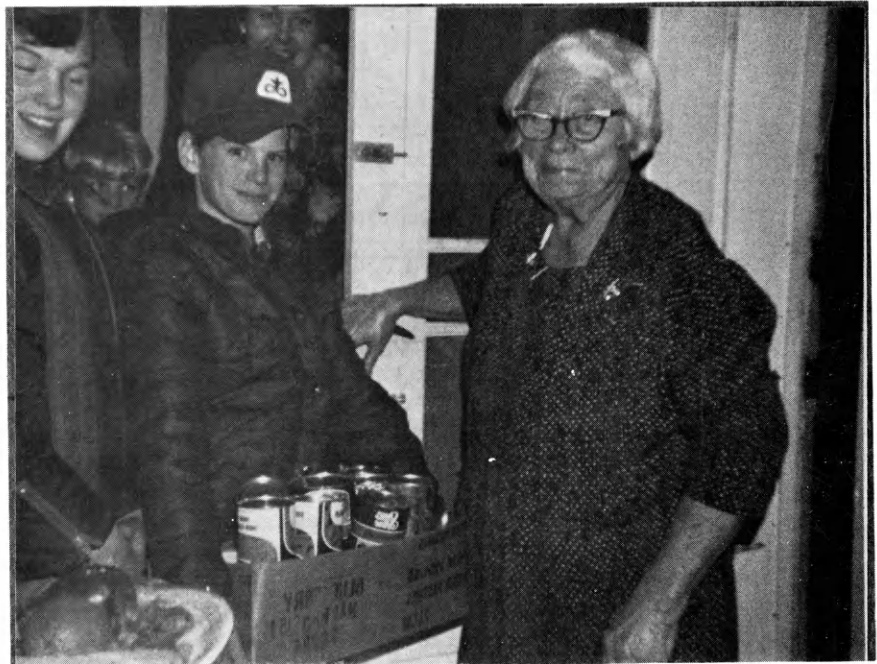
The work was all done in time to display the scene at the Rush County Fair. And when Christmas time comes, the scene, fresh and new, will be at its usual location in Rush Center.

Christmas notes from other clubs:

Members of Pioneer 4-H Club of Johnson County decorated a Christmas tree in DeSoto as part of the club's citizenship project. They sang Christmas carols as well as delivering cookies to businesses in DeSoto. Each member donated a can of food for the Multi-Service Center of DeSoto.

Christmas carols and a smile from McPherson County's Empire Best 4-H'ers spread Christmas cheer when they visited three convalescent

homes in December. They also sang carols to the shoppers as the 4-H members rode through the downtown shopping area on a wagon pulled by a team of horses. Hot chocolate and cookies were served to the 30 members and guests before going home. Gene Goering was the reporter.



Members of Canton Live-Wires 4-H Club in McPherson has had its December meeting in a local senior citizens' home for the past two years, conducting the meeting so all could see and hear, Dale Wedel reported. One year the 4-H members presented demonstrations and musical numbers and gave fruit. Another year they sang carols and gave a box of oranges to the residents.

"Helping others to 'Make the Best Better' is truly what 4-H is all about," Wes Fowler writes.

"Here 4-H'ers from the Logan Avenue 4-H Club at Emporia in Lyon County are helping to bring the club's adopted grandmother, Mrs. Mary Watts, a brighter and merrier Christmas by presenting her with a box of canned goods and a festive fruit basket."

Shown in the picture below are Grandmother Mary, Troy Barnhardt, and Rhonda Fowler, with leader Sandy Lahr and Leslie Barnhart in the background.

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# A Chinese New Year's Party



By Jill Grant  
Ellis County Meadowlarks 4-H Club

It was February 3rd and on the other side of the globe, people in China were celebrating the Chinese New Year. On this side of the globe in Hays, Meadowlarks 4-H Club members and other Ellis County 4-H'ers were also celebrating Chinese New Year's.

When making yearly recreation plans in the fall, the club recreation committee discussed hosting a countywide party of some sort—one of the members came up with the idea of having a Chinese New Year's party. After some reading and studying about the holiday, plans were finalized and other clubs invited.

Paper Chinese lanterns and crepe streamers decorated the room.

The evening of celebrating began in a carnival-like atmosphere with a variety of homemade games. They included a fishpond, a beanbag toss, ping-pong, a football toss made from two old tires mounted on a frame with the football thrown in the centers, a tennis ball toss (cans mounted upright on a board with the balls thrown in the cans), Chinese Checkers and bingo.

After 90 minutes of games, refreshments (including, of course, rice krispies) were served while the games were cleared from the room. In addition to small game prizes given out at each game, drawings were held for door prizes (Chinese

koolie hats and chopsticks).

A dance emceed by Roger Gering, KJLS disc jockey, followed the games. To get things started and to show off its dancing skills, a Chinese dragon (the insides of which were made up of five Meadowlarks) danced around the room. 4-H'ers and their friends had a great time dancing to their favorite music or just talking and having fun. Some of the parents danced; others played cards and visited. The dance continued after the midnight hour.

Ellis County's Chinese New Year (the Year of the Sheep) got off to a rousing good start; Meadowlarks are looking forward to next year's celebration!

## Problems

(Continued from page 8)

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.

### Suggested solutions:

In response to the question "How do we obtain new members and keep old ones active," I'd like to tell you what our club has done.

We secure new members mainly by bringing in friends who have heard about 4-H club projects, the fair, and fun activities from the 4-H'er. Our October meeting is

usually a fun time and as it's the first meeting of the year, we especially encourage prospective members and guests to come. To reach more people, you could advertise on radio, in the paper, or at the schools. We've had hayrack rides and picnics with volleyball and organized games. We encourage new parents to attend also, as 4-H is a family affair, and the new 4-H'ers need the help and support of their parents.

We also have the leader or an advisory committee member and a junior leader visit the new family to answer questions about 4-H, hand out the constitution and by-laws, explain about projects, give them the enrollment card, and tell what we expect of them as a parent in 4-H. By doing this the family knows we are interested in having their child join our club and that they are important.

One thing that keeps our older 4-H'ers interested and involved is

our junior leadership project. Three years ago when my daughter first enrolled in the project, I volunteered to be the junior leadership leader. We organized as a separate group—setting our own goals, raising our own money for community projects and other goals, opening our own bank account, going on a fun and educational trip each year, and working closely with club leaders and other 4-H'ers. We meet 9 to 10 times a year in my home. We rented a van and went to Kansas City one year and to Wichita last year. To raise money they held a bake sale and went on an "egg sale" after each meeting. This working together helps the older members become better acquainted.

The junior leaders are in charge of one monthly club meeting. They secure a speaker if they want, plan the program, give the demonstrations and talks, and plan refreshments. They also are in

charge of planning and organizing the club tour in July and providing refreshments. A few other goals that just the junior leaders have are: assisting a specific new member, having an AFS student come to our junior leadership meeting and talk, organizing programs for Leisure Years Center, playing bingo at nursing homes and providing fruit and cookies as prizes, and planning a Kansas Day party for a day care center. These are some of our goals and I think they help the older members work together and not in direct competition with each other. It makes for an active and enthusiastic group.

To get older members to come to the club meetings, we find if they have an office or responsibility they will feel needed and will attend. These could include: assign one-to-one to a new or younger member, setting up chairs and arranging in an interesting and different way, judging the talks and demonstrations using the score card, or welcoming everyone at the door with a hello and a smile.

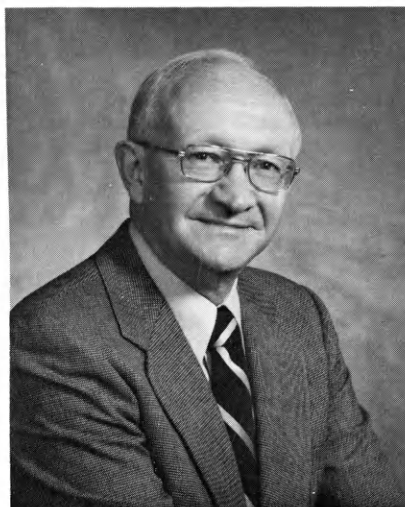
**4-H should be interesting enough to be a top priority**

Our club project "People to People" involves our older members as chairman of its committees. We are working in the area of "Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect." Older members have given talks and shown films to community groups and other 4-H clubs, conducted a county-wide poster contest, babysat for Parents Anonymous meetings and \*Morning Out for Mothers, helped with registration at the county coalition meeting, and wrote and printed a pamphlet on past accomplishments and future goals.

4-H junior leaders are at an age where they are involved in many school, church, and community activities. We, as leaders, must try to make 4-H interesting enough to be put on their list of "top priorities". I don't become discouraged if school activities conflict, but tell the 4-H'ers they can help next time.

Bernadine Albrecht  
Sasnak 4-H Club, Saline Co.  
Junior Leadership Leader

**Kansas City banker, former 4-H member, serves as 4-H trustee**



An acquaintanceship which began in Leavenworth County when Max Dickerson was county agricultural agent and Merle Eyestone was a 4-H member is continuing today with Max Dickerson, now a Kansas City banker, a member of the Kansas 4-H Foundation Board of Trustees while Merle Eyestone is the Foundation's executive director. In addition to being a banker, Mr. Dickerson has had careers in the extension service and as an entrepreneur.

As a youth, Dickerson was a nine-year member of Ever Ready 4-H Club in Labette County, carrying projects of swine, dairy and crops. He participated in livestock judging and enjoyed the challenge of the model meetings.

A charter member of the Parsons FFA chapter, Max served it as president and vice-president. When he was a freshman, he won a trip to the American Royal for having one of the 20 best exhibits at the county fair.

Max Dickerson attended junior college at Parsons, and was graduated from Kansas State College with a degree in agricultural economics.

For eight and a half years he served as county agricultural agent in Stevens, Leavenworth (where Merle Eyestone was one of his 4-H members), and Brown counties.

Then he and a partner operated a 100-cow dairy at Hiawatha, an ag

supply and seed business, and a landscape nursery.

After 10 years or so the business was liquidated because of the poor health of the partner, and Dickerson then went to Commercial National Bank in Kansas City. He is now a senior vice-president there, working with rural banks throughout the state.

Dickerson and his wife, Mary, have two sons and a daughter: Dave, a rancher at Eureka; Roger, a lawyer at Shawnee Mission; and Sarah, who is studying in Belgium.

A special benefit of 4-H work which Dickerson cites is the chance to learn when young how to operate a business enterprise to make a profit. He also points out the early leadership training 4-H work provides, including learning how to conduct a meeting, and the opportunities it offers to develop one's ability to get along with people.

**Youth in citizenship**

By Denise Sader  
Junction City

As two of my projects, I am taking management for youth and citizenship. In management for youth, we learn to understand values, goals, and standards. Citizenship deals with improving personal habits, manners, one's understanding of others and a better understanding of oneself.

In management for youth values are very important. There are many definitions for value, but the one dealt with in this project is "something held in esteem, or prized." When we value something, we consider it to be important, as I value my trips to the nursing homes and Senior Citizen dinners. To me, these things are important enough to take the time out to do them so these people know that we do care.

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# National winners

Five Kansas 4-H members were honored at the just ended National 4-H Congress in Chicago as national winners in 4-H project work. They are **Debbie Anderson**, Shawnee; **Greg Henry**, Burlington, Colorado; **Charles Lee**, Junction City; **James Mosbarger**, Goodland; and **Jane Ramsbottom**, Belleville.

Named as sectional winners were **Justin Smith**, Sterling and **Jerome Stein**, Minneola.

**Debbie Anderson**, Johnson County, is a national winner in the 4-H food-nutrition project.

Each Saturday she teaches a foods class of a group of mentally retarded persons, teaching cooking as well as explaining what is needed for a well balanced diet. She also leads a foods class for younger 4-H members in her 4-H club.

This past summer Debbie spent two and a half months in the United Kingdom where she worked with the Peace Corps. Because of her 4-H experience, she prepared many meals.

Debbie was a state winner for her Youthpower project in which she studied the relationship of nutrition and cancer. Her conclusion was that good nutrition may lessen one's chances of having cancer.

Among Debbie's 25 projects, art is one of her strong ones. She has been a junior leader for oil painting, and helped with the Art-In at Kansas State Fair. Among other projects have been sheep, clothing, leathercrafts, public speaking, and goats.

Debbie says that 4-H is an organization which every young person should join — an organization in which you learn to help people and to let people help you.

Debbie's parents are Mr. and Mrs. David Anderson. A senior in high school, she plans to attend college, perhaps studying to become a teacher for the mentally retarded.

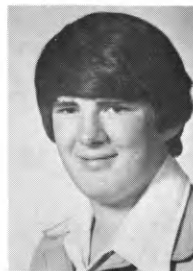
General Foods Corporation, White Plains, New York, provided the trip to Congress and a \$1,000 college scholarship.

**Greg Henry**, a nine-year member of Glendale Livewires 4-H Club in Sherman County, is a national winner in 4-H photography.

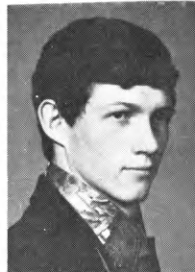
His family has moved to Burlington, Colorado, and he is now the county photography leader there.



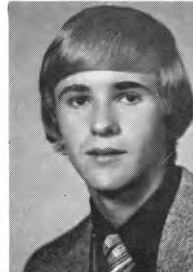
**Jane Ramsbottom**  
Republic County  
Dog Care



**Greg Henry**  
Sherman County  
Photography



**Charles Lee**  
Geary County  
Forestry



**Jim Mosbarger**  
Sherman County  
Agriculture

**Debbie Anderson**  
Johnson County  
Food-Nutrition



He was assistant superintendent for photography at the Sherman County Fair, assisted younger 4-H members, has exhibited blue and purple ribbon pictures at Kansas State Fair, and was club photographer. He has also been reporter and vice-president of his club. He participated in the Citizenship Short Course in Washington, D.C.

Greg was state winner in the sheep project in 1976. Other projects have been leadership, woodworking, home improvement, pigs, and steers.

A senior at Burlington, Colorado, where he is in the all-school play, Greg is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Henry. He was selected as one of the Drama Club's Member of the Month and has belonged to FFA and DECA.

Greg appreciates that his 4-H work has given him leadership experiences and has given him enough chances to give talks so that he is not afraid to speak in public. He is con-

sidering photo-journalism as a possible career.

Donor of the trip to 4-H Congress and a \$1,000 college scholarship is Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, New York.

A national winner in forestry, **Charles Lee** of Junction City has spent many hours sawing wood, turning out 200 or more pallets a week. He works summers and during school on weekends at Lee's Lumber Products, a wood supplier for a local foundry and some other customers. Charles has helped to rebuild a couple of old mills for use in the family business.

Other projects have been horticulture, cooking, home improvement, rabbits, and sewing. During his spare time this fall, he made two suits to wear to National 4-H Congress.

Charles was on the Geary County horticulture judging team for several years and is his club's horticulture leader. He is a member of the state youth advisory group.

A sophomore at Kansas State University, Charles participates in two square dance clubs and the K-State Judo Club. His parents are Mrs. and Mrs. Norman Lee.

Charles' advice to younger 4-H members is: Have lots of fun, keep a notebook during the year, then use it to fill out your record book, and put everything in it.

International Paper Company, New York, New York, is the donor of a \$1,000 college scholarship and the trip to 4-H Congress.

Sherman County has a second national winner, **Jim Mosbarger** of Prairie Dale 4-H Club. With experience in both crops and livestock, he is a winner in agriculture.

Jim's crops projects have been irrigated sugar beets and corn and dry land wheat. For livestock projects, he has carried market pigs, market steers, and breeding heifers. He has a herd of 25 Limousin cattle which he crosses with Herefords.

Honors have come to Jim because of the quality of his recordkeeping; he won a trip to Denver given by the Great Western Sugar Company for his record books, and in 1978 his record book was judged best in Sherman County.

Jim has helped younger 4-H members to get animals ready to show and has given them showing tips. He was a member of the Sherman County 4-H council.

At Goodland High School, Jim sang with a musical group, the Expressos. He is now on the judging team at Colby Community College where he is a freshman in animal science.

Jim's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gary Mosbarger of Goodland.

A \$1,000 college scholarship and trip to Congress was provided by International Harvester Company, Chicago, Illinois.

**Jane Ramsbottom** from Belleville is a national winner in the dog project. She has done a great deal of teaching and helping others in the dog project and in return says she has learned a great deal about leadership, about dogs, and about people of all ages.

Born in Fort Worth, Texas, Jane moved with her family to Lincoln, Nebraska, where she participated in dog training classes. When the family moved to Belleville in Republic County, there were no dog clubs there, so Jane and her older sister, Ann, along with parents and agents, helped to organize the Heart of America 4-H Dog Club. It has grown from 3 to 40 members.

When two dogs that Jane was working with died, the time that she would have spent with these dogs she then used to help younger 4-H members in the dog club. She is now the county leader of the club, is on

the state dog committee, and has coached four local Dog Bowl teams.

The dog club has taken part in a dog-a-thon for a foundation which does research on bloat and other canine diseases. The group also has a dog drill team which performs at the rest homes in the area. Jane now has a suluki.

Other projects have been citizenship, public speaking, livestock, cooking, acting and people to people.

A junior at Belleville High School, Jane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Ramsbottom and is a member of Rydal Rustlers 4-H Club.

Purina Dog Foods Group of Ralston Purina Company, St. Louis, Missouri, is the donor of a \$1,000 college scholarship and a trip to 4-H Congress.

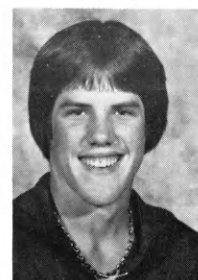
## Sectional winners

A sectional winner in veterinary science is a young man who is working toward his goal of becoming a veterinarian. He is **Justin Smith** of Sterling in Rice County, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith. He has taken this project three years and is enrolled for the new year.

Each afternoon after school and during the summers, Justin gets practical experience by working at



**Jerry Stein**  
Ford County  
Entomology



**Justin Smith**  
Rice County  
Veterinary Science

the veterinary clinic in Sterling. Other projects have been steers and swine.

Justin is vice-president of the senior class at Sterling, is a drummer in the band, and is a member of the National Honor Society. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith.

The Upjohn Company, Kalamazoo, Michigan, provided the trip to National 4-H Congress.

**Jerry Stein**, a member of Wright Wonder Workers 4-H Club in Ford County won a trip to National Congress as a sectional winner in entomology. The sophomore at Mineola High School conducted a county-wide entomology project meeting with information about all steps of catching and displaying insects. He has studied insect control, with and without pesticides, in the garden.

Jerry has helped younger members to identify their insects.

He has been president, treasurer, reporter, and council representative of his club. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Stein.

Donor of the trip to National 4-H Congress for Jerry as a sectional winner was National 4-H Council, Chicago, Illinois.

## Other winners of Chicago trips

Kansas 4-H members who were alternate winners for college scholarships are **Daryl Sales**, conservation of natural resources, Valley Falls, Jefferson County; **Julia Beemer**, food preservation, Abilene, Dickinson County; and **Rhonda Murphy**, horse, and **Galen Huck**, beef, both of Scott City in Scott County.

(Continued on page 21)

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## From the Northeast Area:

Congratulations to all new 4-H club officers! In **Cloud County**, president of **Fairview Hilltoppers** is **Crystal Blochlinger**, **Marsha Jones** reports. Newly elected president of **Harmony Hustlers 4-H Club** in **Shawnee County** is **Debbie Welch**, with **Barb Konrade** as reporter. Junior president is **Bill Falley**.

**Riley County:** Twenty-one young people and 13 parents came to the organizational meeting of a new 4-H club in **Riley County**. **Ci-Co Shamrocks** will serve as a sister club, with officers and leaders lending a hand to the new club's officers and leaders when needed. **Sondra Truitt** writes, "The new club is being formed because the two western Manhattan area clubs are full to capacity with near 70 members in each club." **Ci-Co Shamrocks**, formed seven years ago, has many of its charter members still as members, and has grown from 25 to 70, 4-H agent **Maureen Hintz** points out.

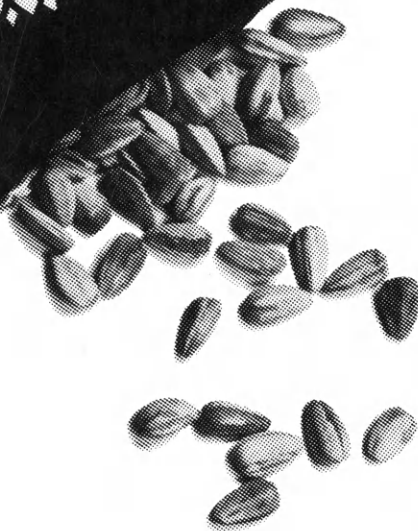
## From the Southeast Area:

**Neosho County:** It's almost becoming a habit! Again this year members of **Best Yet 4-H Club** have received the National Safety Council Award of Commendation for work done in safety. The honor, theirs previously in 1975 and 1977, is given for work done the previous year. **Doug** and **David Angleton** and community leader **Mrs. Wayne Angleton** accepted the award at the National Safety Congress in Chicago in October. **Amy Jo Reinhardt** reports that the club has been active in safety for eight years.

## From the South Central Area:

**Dickinson County:** A covered dish dinner, and a meeting in which parents filled the club offices held by their children and gave the program, followed by swimming in Red Bud Lake made up the parents' night meeting for **Sand Spring Rustlers 4-H Club**, **Teddi Bankes** reports. A No. 1 ribbon went to leaders **Mrs. Wilma Gaskill** and **Frank Garten** for "all their hard work and leadership to all club

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members and activities, no matter when, how long, or how hard the work, throughout the year.”

**Harvey County:** Parents' Night, guest night, and installation of new officers combined to make a special October meeting for **Macon 4-H Club**. **Norma English** is the new president, **Dana Koch** reports. . . Clothing and public speaking were combined in winning ways by two of her sewing members, **James** and **Elizabeth Wulf**, **Mary Enz** writes. Not only was **Elizabeth** grand champion in the junior division of the style revue, but she also gave the grand champion talk about her outfit—choosing the material and pattern, and cutting and sewing the plaids. **James**, grand champion in the best groomed boy contest, won reserve champion on his meat utilization demonstration about variety meats, especially kidneys. In the clothes strategy project, he made the apron to use when he gave the demonstration. Pictures are shown below.



#### From the Northwest Area:

**Cheyenne County:** Members of **Pleasant Hill 4-H Club** observed 4-H Week by holding their annual moneymaking project of selling beirocks on Heritage Day, October 13. To observe 4-H Sunday, members attended the Catholic

church. After church we had a pot luck dinner, and ended the day with a trail ride through the river bottom admiring the beauty of fall, **Tammy Douthit** writes.

**Ellis County:** Members of **Buckeye Junior Farmers 4-H Club** added a \$100 citizenship-in-action grant to money from their treasury to pay for “learning steps” for the Early Childhood Developmental Center at Fort Hays State University. The equipment will aid in the development of balance and coordination skills. The 4-H members have helped the center in several ways: with a shower of paper goods for use at the center, spring cleaning, and taking down the Christmas tree. “One month we went to the center just to visit with the kids and see how they work with them.”

**Rooks County:** **LeeRoy Van-Dyke**, entertainer and auctioneer, performed as the grandstand attraction at the **Rooks County Free Fair**. He then made a surprise visit to the 4-H and FFA livestock sale and auctioned several head of animals. The sale netted a little more than \$42,000 for 118 animals. “Since this was the 100th year celebration of our fair, it was made complete by such a famous person as **LeeRoy Van-Dyke**,” **Aronda Strutt** writes.

## Self-determined projects

(Continued from page 7)

trip related to the project, such as a trip to a livestock show for livestock related projects; 3. Allow the member some form of special privilege; or 4. Give lots of praise, support, and encouragement.

What about county fair exhibits? Some self-determined projects fit the exhibit approach quite well. Most county fairs have a miscellaneous or “other” class category where they could be exhibited — an example would be welding.

Some projects can only be exhibited in the form of a notebook or display or individual booth. In this case, the project plan might need to be displayed with the exhibit to give the judge some notion of what is going on.

Conference judging should be encouraged strongly for all self-determined projects, or better yet, let the member and leader judge or evaluate the product and decide the ribbon placing.

So if you don't see anything on the enrollment card that really interests you, enroll in a self-determined project — and do your own thing.

## Expand your world with Labo

How big is your world?

It can expand in 1980 if you take part in the 4-H international exchange, Labo. And it's time right now to think and plan.

By December 15, names are needed in the state 4-H office of counties who wish to host “Labo kids” from Japan.

For 10 or more families in each of 15 counties, the opportunity will be available to provide a home for a Japanese youngster for about four weeks next summer. A volunteer coordinator will be needed in each participating county.

This will be the fourth year Kansans have participated in the exchange, which promotes international understanding and gives youth an opportunity to be better informed about other countries.

If you are interested in becoming a host family, talk with your county extension agent about it.

4-H members and adults also have the opportunity to go to Japan as part of the Labo exchange. It's not a sight-seeing trip, but a chance to live with a Japanese family and to be part of its life.

Costs will probably be about \$1,300 to \$1,400.

Application forms for 4-H members and adult chaperones are available in your county extension office. They should be filled in and returned to your county office in early January, as they are needed in the state 4-H office by January 15.

Lois Redman is the state coordinator of the 4-H international programs.

## Out-of-state trip winners

(Continued from page 21)

marketing, won a trip to Chicago where she will visit the Board of Trade. **Michelle Hightower**, Riley County, visited the National Livestock and Meat Board, Kraft Kitchens, and the Mercantile Exchange in Chicago as winner in meat utilization. The other winner, **Geri Greene**, Finney County, was not able to go. **Becky Fleenor** from Topeka and **Karen Kalivoda**, Agenda, the 1978 winners went on the trip with Michelle. Donor is the Kansas Livestock Association.

## State winners in other projects

Honored as outstanding 4-H alumni are **Roger Pine**, Douglas County; **Janette Marcy**, Edwards County; **Lyle Springer**, Montgomery County; and **Leon Steffen**, Pawnee County.

4-H members who are 1979 state winners in other projects are: citizenship-in-action—**Janet Ackerman**, Seneca, Nemaha, and **Tom Black**, Pratt, Pratt; bicycles—**Jack Simmons**, Erie, Neosho; Corn

—**Dennis Landgraf**, Scott City, Scott; field crop science—**Jeff Varner**, Towanda, Butler; gardening—**Kent Rigdon**, Coffeyville, Montgomery; legumes and grasses—**Mike Setter**, Humboldt, Allen; people-to-people—**Lori DeWerff**, Ellinwood, Barton, **Cindy Cantrell**, Garden City, Finney, **Laura Sachse**, Leavenworth, Leavenworth, and **Diana Keesling**, Chase, Rice; pigeon—**DeLane Unruh**, Dodge City,

Ford; potato—**Lynn Bohnenbiust**, Riley, Riley; poultry—**John Holsapple**, Great Bend, Barton, **Rod Maskil**, Nickerson, Reno, and **Sherry Driscoll**, Russell, Russell; rabbit—**Renee Colborn**, Chanute, Neosho; recreation—**Lucy Anschutz**, Russell, Russell; safety—**Terry Johnston**, Coffeyville, Montgomery; sheep—**Mike Becker**, Wichita, Sedgwick, and **Don Miller**, Great Bend, Barton.

## 4-H'ers show talent

Two talented Kansas 4-H members, Michelle Hightower and Tami Grothaus, performed at the annual convention of the National Association of County Agricultural Agents October 1 in Rapid City, South Dakota. The talent review consisted of 10 numbers selected from acts across the country.

Michelle Hightower of Manhattan, below, did an interpretive dance, "Music Box Dancer." She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hightower and is a member of Ci-Co Shamrocks 4-H Club, Riley County.

Tami Grothaus, right, of Smith Center, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Grothaus, did an impersonation of the President's daughter. She sang a number entitled, "Amy Carter at the White House."



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# 4-H LEADER FORUM

## in the Nation's Capital

Kansas 4-H leaders will have an opportunity to participate in the National 4-H Leader Forum at the National 4-H Center in Washington, D.C., April 20-27, 1980. Kansas leaders will join 4-H leaders from New York, Oregon, and other states in exploring various phases of 4-H leadership and citizenship.

Leaders will fly from Wichita and Kansas City to the nation's capital for a busy week of workshops, seminars, tours, and idea exchanges. Participants will be housed at the National 4-H Center, a residential conference facility in the Washington, D.C., suburbs.

### TYPICAL PROGRAM

#### MONDAY

Visit Mount Vernon, orientation  
Sharing 4-H ideas with other 4-H leaders

#### TUESDAY

Leadership for citizenship workshop  
Seminar: Action on Capitol Hill  
View of Washington by night

#### WEDNESDAY

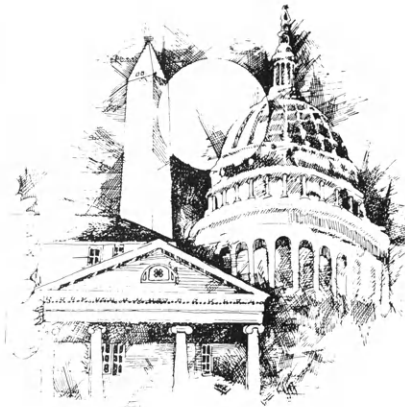
4-H and government: your day on Capitol Hill including personal visits with your representatives and senators

#### THURSDAY

State presentations: innovative 4-H programs  
Workshop of your choice  
Evening on the town as planned by each state

#### FRIDAY

Planning "back home" action  
Visiting the Smithsonian Institution  
Recognition banquet



Cost for the forum will be \$420. Pre-registration can be handled

through your county extension office. A \$50 deposit by February 4 will assure your place in the delegation. Kansas has space for only 44 participants, so sign up early.

The Kansas 4-H Foundation will supply 30 \$100 scholarships (one per county) for first-time leader attendance. These scholarships are available from funds donated through the recent statewide 4-H fund drive.

If your county would like more first-hand information on the National 4-H Leader Forum, you can invite to your county one of the 164 Kansas 4-H leaders who has previously attended as a delegate. These people are willing to talk to your county 4-H council or 4-H club about their experiences. Your county extension agent can get for you names of past delegates from your area.

Coordinator for the trip is Greg Hutchins, Area Extension 4-H Specialist, 20 South Highland, Chanute, Kansas.

The National 4-H Leader Forum is open to any 4-H leader. Your county extension agent has more details.

# 4-H LEADER FORUM

By Dorothy Hutchins  
Scott County 4-H Leader

When I was asked by the junior leaders of my 4-H club if I would represent our club on the 4-H leaders trip to Washington, D.C., little did I realize what this experience would mean to me.

It is a trip that all 4-H leaders should have a chance to experience. It helps you to mature and grow in not only your leadership ability, but in your ideas on citizenship. It gives you a chance to meet with other 4-H leaders across the country to exchange and share ideas. It acquaints you with the programs available at the National 4-H Center. I knew the center existed and that was all. I was

amazed to learn about all the programs offered at the center. One can't help but come home a more informed and enthusiastic 4-H leader.

I hope that by the experiences I gained at the Leader Forum, I can transfer my leadership and citizenship skills to my own club members this year as their community leader. Our motto "To Make the Best Better" summarizes the conference to me — it trains us as leaders to make our best asset (our children) better citizens in our world today.

### Welcome to the club

(Continued from page 3)

chores of wood carrying, egg gathering, water hauling, weed pulling, garden hoeing, and other chores. It was real work, and it contributed directly to the welfare of the family — nothing contrived, nothing like 'simulated games,' but all realistic and meaningful.

The genius of 4-H work was the project that fitted youthful enthusiasm into real life learning situations. This is why 4-H moved almost by osmosis from its birthplace on the farm into the villages, to the towns and into the cities. 4-H alumni living in towns looked backward in nostalgia to their youthful experiences and wished to have the same advantages for their children, until today more than half of the 51,000 Kansas 4-H boys and girls have non-rural addresses.

This kind of real life learning is available to a certain extent today to boys and girls who choose from the 50 or more life experiences called 4-H projects. Congratulations on being one of those men and women selected to help boys and girls become all they are capable of becoming. This is your great opportunity to provide this kind of learning experience for the lucky kids in your neighborhood.

Enjoy it. You're one of 13,000.

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Barber County 4-H Council

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City State Bank, Fort Scott  
Liberty Savings & Loan Assn., Fort Scott  
Farmers Co-op Assn., Fort Scott  
Citizens National Bank, Fort Scott  
Bourbon County 4-H Council

## BROWN

The Union State Bank, Everest  
The Morrill & Janes Bank, Hiawatha  
The Bank of Robinson, Robinson  
The Bank of Horton, Horton  
Morrill State Bank, Morrill  
Farmers State Bank, Fairview  
Citizens State Bank, Hiawatha

## BUTLER

Walnut Valley State Bank, El Dorado  
State Bank of Leon, Leon  
Prairie State Bank, Augusta  
Potwin State Bank, Potwin  
Exchange State Bank, Douglass  
First National Bank & Trust Co., El Dorado  
Citizens State Bank, El Dorado  
Butler County 4-H Council  
Benton State Bank, Benton  
Augusta State Bank, Augusta

## CHASE

The Peoples Exchange Bank, Elmdale  
Strong City State Bank, Strong City  
Exchange National Bank, Cottonwood Falls  
Chase County 4-H Council

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Sedan State Bank, Sedan

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Citizens State Bank, St. Francis  
Cheyenne County 4-H Council

## CLARK

Stockgrowers State Bank, Ashland  
Peoples State Bank, Minneola  
Citizens State Bank, Ashland

## CLAY

Union State Bank, Clay Center  
Clay County 4-H Council

## CLOUD

Exchange National Bank, Clyde  
Elk State Bank, Clyde  
First National Bank of Glasco, Glasco  
Fidelity State Bank, Concordia  
Cloud County 4-H Council  
Cloud County Bank and Trust, Concordia  
Citizens State Bank, Miltonvale

## COMANCHE

The Peoples State Bank, Coldwater

## COWLEY

The First National Bank, Winfield  
The Home National Bank of Arkansas City,  
Arkansas City  
Cowley County 4-H Council

## CRAWFORD

The First State Bank & Trust Co., Pittsburg  
The City National Bank of Pittsburg, Pittsburg  
National Bank of Pittsburg, Pittsburg  
Miners State Bank, Frontenac  
McCune State Bank, McCune  
Home State Bank, Arcadia  
Hepler State Bank, Hepler  
Girard National Bank, Girard  
First State Bank, Arma  
First National Bank, Girard  
Farmers State Bank, Walnut

## DECATUR

Decatur Co-op Assn., Oberlin

## DICKINSON

Farmers National Bank, Abilene

## DONIPHAN

Troy State Bank, Troy  
Twombly Grain, Troy  
Farmers State Bank, Wathena  
Doniphan County REA, Troy  
Doniphan County Farm Bureau, Wathena

## DOUGLAS

Rusty's Food Centers, Lawrence  
Douglas County State Bank, Lawrence  
Douglas County 4-H Council

## EDWARDS

The Home State Bank, Lewis

## ELK

Howard National Bank, Howard  
Home State Bank, Longton  
First National Bank, Howard  
Exchange State Bank, Moline

## ELLIS

Heritage Savings Assn., Hays  
Hays National Bank, Hays  
First National Bank, Hays  
Farmers National Bank, Victoria  
Ellis State Bank, Ellis

## ELLSWORTH

Wilson State Bank, Wilson  
The Bank of Holyrood, Holyrood  
Lorraine State Bank, Lorraine  
Kanopolis State Bank, Kanopolis  
Citizens State Bank and Trust Co., Ellsworth

## FINNEY

The Garden National Bank, Garden City  
The Fidelity State Bank, Garden City  
Finney County 4-H Council

## FORD

Ford County 4-H Council  
Ford County State Bank, Spearville  
First National Bank, Spearville  
First National Bank & Trust Co., Dodge City  
Fidelity State Bank and Trust Co., Dodge City  
Farmers State Bank, Bucklin  
Bucklin State Bank, Bucklin  
Bank of the Southwest, Dodge City

## FRANKLIN

Wellsville Bank, Wellsville  
Peoples National Bank, Ottawa

## GEARY

Central National Bank, Junction City  
Geary Grain Elevator, Junction City

## GOVE

Peoples State Bank, Grinnell  
Gove County 4-H Council  
First National Bank, Quinter  
Grainfield Elevator, Inc., Grainfield

## GRAHAM

Graham County 4-H Council  
Farmers and Merchants Bank, Hill City

## GRANT

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

## GRAY

Montezuma State Bank, Montezuma  
Gray County 4-H Council  
First National Bank in Cimarron, Cimarron  
Farmers State Bank, Ingalls

## GREELEY

Greeley County 4-H Council  
First National Bank, Tribune

## GREENWOOD

Parks Oil Company, Eureka  
Home Bank & Trust Co., Eureka  
Greenwood County 4-H Council  
Freeman's Tire & Appliance, Eureka  
Eureka Federal Savings & Loan Assn., Eureka  
Citizens National Bank, Eureka  
Home Lbr. Co., Eureka  
Bill Skaggs Ford-Mercury, Inc., Eureka

## HAMILTON

The Valley State Bank, Syracuse  
Hamilton County 4-H Council  
First National Bank, Syracuse

## HARPER

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

## HARVEY

Walton State Bank, Walton  
The Halstead Bank, Halstead  
State Bank of Burrton, Burrton  
Sedgwick State Bank, Sedgwick  
Midland National Bank, Newton  
Kansas State Bank, Newton  
Hesston State Bank, Hesston  
Harvey County 4-H Council  
First National Bank, Newton

## HODGEMAN

Hodgeman County 4-H Council  
Hanston State Bank, Hanston  
Farmers State Bank, Jetmore

## JACKSON

Mayetta Mustangs 4-H Club, Mayetta  
Jackson Farmers Inc., Holton  
Jackson County 4-H Council  
Building Supply Center, Holton  
Clark Chevrolet-Olds Co., Holton  
Jackson Co. Farm Bureau, Holton  
Holton Lions Club, Holton

## JEFFERSON

Valley Implement Co., Inc., Valley Falls  
Jefferson County 4-H Council  
Jefferson County Homemaker Unit Council  
Leavenworth-Jefferson Electric Cooperatives, McLouth

## JEWELL

State Exchange Bank, Mankato  
State Bank of Esbon, Esbon  
Randall National Bank, Randall  
First National Bank, Mankato  
The Formoso Bank, Formoso  
Citizens State Bank, Jewell  
Burr Oak State Bank, Burr Oak

## KINGMAN

C.R. Calvert Co., Kingman

## KIOWA

Kiowa County 4-H Council  
Haviland State Bank, Haviland  
Greensburg State Bank, Greensburg  
First State Bank, Mullinville

## LABETTE

State Bank of Parsons, Parsons  
Labette County State Bank, Altamont  
First State Bank, Edna  
First National Bank and Trust, Parsons  
First National Bank, Oswego  
Chetopa State Bank and Trust Co., Chetopa  
American State Bank, Oswego  
Parsons Commercial Bank, Parsons

## LANE

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

## LEAVENWORTH

Leavenworth County 4-H Council  
First National Bank, Leavenworth

## LINCOLN

Sylvan State Bank, Sylvan Grove  
Lincoln County 4-H Council

## LINN

Prescott State Bank, Prescott  
Linn County 4-H Council  
Linn County Bank, LaCygne  
First State Bank, Pleasanton  
Farmers State Bank, Blue Mound  
Farmers & Merchants Bank, Mound City  
Centerville State Bank, Centerville  
Bank of Pleasanton, Pleasanton

## LOGAN

Logan County 4-H Council  
Farmers State Bank, Oakley

## LYON

Lyon County 4-H Council  
Lyon County Farm Bureau, Emporia  
Federal Land Bank, Emporia  
Hartford State Bank, Hartford  
Dick Handy Chevrolet-Olds, Inc., Emporia  
Americus State Bank, Americus  
Citizens National Bank & Trust, Emporia  
Bluestem Farm & Ranch Supply, Emporia

## McPHERSON

4-H Development Fund, McPherson

## MARION

Tampa Co-op Assn., Tampa  
Sears Catalog Store, Marion  
Marion County 4-H Council  
Lincolville Co-op Assn., Lincolville  
Farmers Grain Co-op, Walton  
Goessel Goal Getters 4-H Club  
Cooperative Grain & Supply, Hillsboro

## MARSHALL

Vermillion State Bank, Vermillion  
State Bank of Blue Rapids, Blue Rapids  
State Bank of Axtell, Axtell  
Oketo State Bank, Oketo  
First National Bank, Summerfield  
First National Bank, Frankfort  
First National Bank, Beattie  
Exchange Bank of Schmidt & Koester, Marysville  
Citizens State Bank, Waterville  
Citizens State Bank, Marysville  
Bremen State Bank, Bremen

**MEADE**

Plains State Bank, Plains  
Meade County 4-H Council  
Fowler State Bank, Fowler  
First National Bank, Meade

**MIAMI**

The Bank of Louisburg, Louisburg  
Miami County National Bank, Paola  
First Federal Savings & Loan, Osawatomic  
First National Bank, Osawatomic  
First National Bank of Louisburg, Louisburg  
Eddy-Birchard Funeral Home, Osawatomic  
American State Bank, Osawatomic

**MITCHELL**

Traders State Bank, Glen Elder  
Tipton State Bank, Tipton  
The Guaranty State Bank & Trust, Beloit  
First National Bank, Beloit  
Farmers & Merchants State Bank, Cawker City  
Farmers State Bank, Simpson  
Farmers State Bank, Hunter

**MONTGOMERY**

Montgomery County 4-H Council  
First National Bank, Coffeyville  
Citizens National Bank, Independence

**MORRIS**

Morris County 4-H Council  
Mor-Kan Grain Co., White City  
Monkres Grain Co., Delavan  
Hayes Oil Co., Council Grove  
Farmers & Drovers Bank, Council Grove  
Farmers Cooperative Assn., Alta Vista

**MORTON**

Rolla Cooperative Equity Exchange, Rolla  
Morton County 4-H Council  
Janzen-Elder Insurance & Real Estate, Inc., Elkhart  
Fisher, Incorporated, Elkhart  
First State Bank, Elkhart  
Elkhard True Value Lumber Co., Elkhart  
Elkhart Implement Co., Elkhart  
Cooperative Equity Exchange, Elkhart  
Caffee Insurance & Real Estate, Elkhart

**NEMAHA**

Wittmer Grain Co., Sabetha  
Seneca Elevator Co., Inc., Seneca  
Pallesen Grain Co., Goff  
Nemaha Co-op Assn., Baileyville, Corning, Seneca  
Farmers Cooperative Elevator, Sabetha  
C-G-F Grain Co., Inc., Centralia  
Lortscher Agri. Service, Inc., Oneida

**NESS**

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

**NORTON**

Norton County 4-H Council  
Norton Livestock Auction, Norton  
Norton County Farm Bureau Assn., Norton  
Miller Tire Center, Norton  
Kellings Fine Foods, Norton  
A-T Implement Co., Norton  
Norton Appliance & Furniture, Norton

**OSAGE**

Kansas State Bank, Overbrook  
First Security Bank, Overbrook  
Overbrook Cooperative Association, Overbrook  
O'Bryhim's Super Saver, Overbrook  
Bulmer Grain Company, Quenemo  
Martin Material, Osage City  
DeBaun International, Inc., Osage City  
Osage Auto Supplies, Osage City  
Jones Dairy Distributors, Osage City  
Fager Plumbing & Heating, Osage City  
Ivan Dayhoff Elevator, Inc., Osage City  
Funks Seed, Burlingame  
First State Bank, Burlingame  
Burlingame Manufacturing, Burlingame  
Spalding Pharmacy, Burlingame  
Boyles IGA, Burlingame  
Western Auto, Burlingame  
Burlingame Locker, Burlingame  
Beck Lumber Co., Burlingame  
Dunn's Cafe, Burlingame  
Satzler Hardware, Burlingame  
Patterson's Hy-Klas Food Store, Burlingame  
Enterprise Chronicle, Burlingame  
Batwin Dodge, Burlingame  
Burlingame Co-op, Burlingame  
Burlingame Service, Burlingame  
Pioneer Seed, Burlingame  
Northrup King Seed, Burlingame  
DeKalb Seed, Burlingame  
McNabb's Hy-Klas Food Store, Melvern  
Melvern Food Center, Melvern  
Armstrong's Laundry, Carbondale  
Catfish John's Bait Shop, Carbondale  
Jim and Virginia Bradley, Carbondale  
Kembles Tree Farm, Carbondale  
Old Southside Cafe, Carbondale  
Perry's Texaco Service, Carbondale  
Virginia Lee Beauty Salon, Carbondale  
Roller Dale Skating, Carbondale  
Tucker Enterprises, Carbondale  
Skip's Super Saver, Carbondale  
State Bank of Carbondale, Carbondale  
Aaron's Home Store, Carbondale

**OSBORNE**

The First State Bank of Portis, Portis  
State Bank of Downs, Downs  
Osborne County 4-H Council  
First State Bank, Osborne  
First National Bank of Natoma, Natoma  
Farmers National Bank, Osborne  
Downs National Bank, Downs

**OTTAWA**

Ottawa County 4-H Council  
Loft Implement Co., Minneapolis  
Hoovers of Minneapolis, Minneapolis  
Chuck Stein Chevrolet-Olds-Buick, Inc., Minneapolis  
4-H Boosters Club, Minneapolis

**PAWNEE**

Pawnee County 4-H Council  
First State Bank, Larned

**PHILLIPS**

First National Bank, Phillipsburg

**POTTAWATOMIE**

Union State Bank of Olsburg, Olsburg  
St. Marys State Bank, St. Marys  
Pottawatomie County 4-H Council  
Kaw Valley State Bank of Wamego, Wamego  
First National Bank, Wamego  
Farmers State Bank, Westmoreland  
Fairchild Agency, Westmoreland

**PRATT**

Sawyer Co-op Equity Exchange, Sawyer  
Preston Co-op Grain & Mercantile co., Preston  
Pratt County 4-H Council  
Pratt Equity Exchange, Pratt  
Iuka Co-op Exchange, Iuka  
Cullison Co-op, Pratt  
Cairo Co-op Equity Exchange, Cairo

**RAWLINS**

State Bank of Herndon, Herndon  
State Bank of Atwood, Atwood  
Rawlins County 4-H Council  
Peoples State Bank, McDonald  
Farmers State Bank, Ludell  
Farmers National Bank, Atwood

**RENO**

Turon State Bank, Turon  
Sylvia State Bank, Sylvia  
State Bank of Pretty Prairie, Pretty Prairie  
State Bank of Plevna, Plevna  
State Bank of Kansas, South Hutchinson  
Northgate National Bank, Hutchinson  
Nickerson State Bank, Hutchinson  
Hutchinson National Bank & Trust Co., Hutchinson  
Haven State Bank, Haven  
First National Bank, Hutchinson  
Farmers State Bank, Yoder  
Citizens State Bank, Arlington  
Central State Bank, Hutchinson  
Buhler State Bank, Buhler

**REPUBLIC**

The Walthers Oil Co., Cuba  
Arbuthnot's Drug Co., Belleville  
First National Bank, Belleville

**RICE**

The Chandler National Bank, Lyons  
Rice County State Bank, Chase  
Miller-Price Agency and Raymond State Bank,  
Raymond  
Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., Lyons  
Palace Drug, Geneseo  
Otasco Store, Lyons  
Lyons Savings and Loan Assn., Lyons  
Lyons IGA Store, Lyons  
Home State Bank, Little River  
First National Bank, Sterling  
Farmers State Bank, Sterling  
Farmers Co-op of Alden, Lyons, Sterling, and Pollard  
Central Kansas Elevator, Lyons  
Collingwood Grain, Inc., Little River  
Bushton Grain and Supply, Chase  
Alden State Bank, Alden

**RILEY**

Vista Drive-In Restaurant, Manhattan  
The Riley State Bank, Riley  
Cox Foundation & Construction, Manhattan  
Leonardville State Bank, Leonardville  
Kansas State Bank, Manhattan  
Riley Co. 4-H Council  
Cowan-Edwards-Yorgensen Funeral Home, Manhattan  
Citizens State Bank & Trust Co., Manhattan

**ROOKS**

Rooks County 4-H Council  
Plainville State Bank, Plainville  
Norton-Decatur Co-op Electric, Norton  
First National Bank, Palco

**RUSH**

Rush County 4-H Council  
Farmers & Merchants State Bank, LaCrosse

**RUSSELL**

Russell State Bank, Russell  
Russell County 4-H Council  
Farmers State Bank, Lucas

**SALINE**

Saline County 4-H Council  
The First National Bank & Trust Co., Salina

**SCOTT**

Security State Bank, Scott City  
First National Bank & Trust, Scott City

**SEWARD**

Seward County 4-H Council  
Peoples National Bank, Liberal  
First National Bank, Liberal  
Citizens State Bank, Liberal

**SHAWNEE**

Southwest State Bank, Toka  
Shawnee County 4-H Council  
Falley's Markets, Topeka

**SHERIDAN**

Sheridan County 4-H Council  
Mickey's Hardware, Hoxie  
Hoxie State Bank, Hoxie  
First National Bank, Hoxie  
Farmers State Bank, Selden

**SHERMAN**

First National Bank of Goodland, Goodland

**SMITH**

The Smith County State Bank & Trust Co.,  
Smith Center  
First National Bank, Smith Center  
First National Bank, Lebanon  
First National Bank, Kensington  
First National Bank, Gaylord

**STAFFORD**

St. John National Bank, St. John  
Stafford County 4-H Council  
Macksville State Bank, Macksville  
Hudson State Bank, Hudson  
Farmers & Merchants State Bank, Macksville  
First National Bank, St. John  
Farmers National Bank, Stafford

**STANTON**

Stanton County 4-H Council  
Collingwood Grain, Inc., Johnson

**STEVENS**

Stevens County 4-H Council  
Citizens State Bank, Hugoton

**SUMNER**

Wolcott & Lincoln, Inc., Wellington  
Wolcott & Lincoln, Inc., South Haven  
Wolcott & Lincoln, Inc., Riverdale  
Wolcott & Lincoln, Inc., Perth  
Wolcott & Lincoln, Inc., Milan  
Wolcott & Lincoln, Inc., Corbin  
Sumner County 4-H Council  
Oxford Milling Co., Oxford  
McDaniel-Waples, Inc., Rome  
McDaniel Grain Co., Gueda Springs  
Garretson Grain Co., Conway Springs  
Farmers Cooperative Grain Assn., Wellington  
Farmers Cooperative Grain Co., Caldwell  
Ed Johnston Grain Co., South Haven  
Gene Watson Farm Supply, Inc., Belle Plain

**THOMAS**

Sunflower Savings Assn., Colby

**TREGO**

Utica Elevator Co., Utica  
Trego County 4-H Council  
Schreiner's Inc., Ogallah  
Rhoades Oil Co., WaKeeney  
Niedens Trucking, WaKeeney  
Zai Oil & Fertilizer Co., WaKeeney

**WABAUNSEE**

Wabaunsee County 4-H Council  
The Stockgrowers State Bank, Maple Hill  
First National Bank, Harveyville  
First National Bank, Alma  
Eskridge State Bank, Eskridge  
Alta Vista State Bank, Alta Vista

**WALLACE**

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

**WICHITA**

Wichita County 4-H Council  
First State Bank, Leoti

**WILSON**

Wilson County 4-H Council  
Wilson County Farm Bureau, Fredonia  
Wiggins Drugstore, Fredonia  
Self-Service Grocery, Fredonia  
State Bank of Fredonia, Fredonia  
Radiant Electric Co-op, Inc., Fredonia  
O.E. Woods Lumber, Neodesha  
Joe Armstrong Equipment, Fredonia  
Fredonia Co-op Assn., Fredonia  
First National Bank, Neodesha  
First National Bank, Fredonia  
Cox Grain Co., Fredonia

**WOODSON**

Woodson County 4-H Council  
State Exchange Bank, Yates Center  
J.E. Sowder Seed Co., Toronto

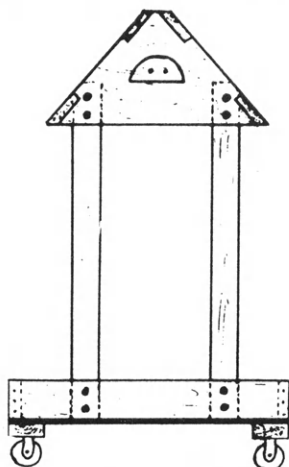
**WYANDOTTE**

The Wyandotte Bank, Kansas City  
Wyandotte County 4-H Council  
Westgate State Bank, Kansas City  
Turner State Bank, Kansas City  
Melba's Fabrics, Kansas City  
Home State Bank, Kansas City  
Commercial State Bank, Bonner Springs  
Commercial National Bank, Kansas City  
Coleman Implement Co., Bonner Springs  
Brotherhood State Bank, Kansas City

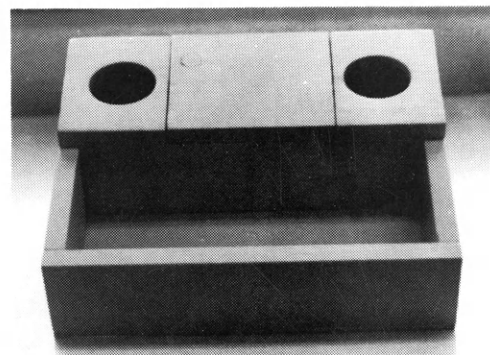
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Rack**



**Truck Caddy**  
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Don Spotts Lumber Company

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Frakes Lumber Co., Inc.

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Belleville Lumber Co.

**Beloit**  
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**Blue Rapids**  
Blue Rapids Lumber Company

**Burrton**  
Burrton Lumber & Development,  
Inc.

**Caldwell**  
Home Lumber & Supply Company

**Chapman**  
Hyder Building Materials

**Clay Center**  
Fullingtons

**Coldwater**  
Home Lumber and Supply  
Comany

**Dodge City**  
T. M. Deal Lumber Co.

**Downs**  
Downs Lumber Company

**Easton**  
Easton Lumber Co.

**Emporia**  
Fleming Lumber & Material Co.  
Mark II Lumber

**Erie**  
Johnson & Son Lumber Co.

**Eureka**  
Home Lumber & Supply Co.

**Frankfort**  
Fox Lumber Co.

**Garden City**  
Cast. & Carry Lumber Co., Inc.

**Great Bend**  
Everitt Lumber Co., Inc.

**Greensburg**  
Hildinger's Lumber & Hardware  
& Ready Mix Inc.

**Harper**  
Town & Country Lumber Co.

**Hiawatha**  
Motsinger Lumber Co.

**Hillsboro**  
Hillsboro Lumber Co.  
The Lumberyard Inc.

**Holton**  
Building Supply Center

**Hoxie**  
Hoxie Lumber Co., Inc.

**Hugoton**  
The Star Lumber Company

**Independence**  
Sandott Lumber

**Iola**  
Klein Lumber Company

**Johnson**  
Seyb-Tucker Lumber and  
Implement Company

**Junction City**  
Builders Lumber Inc.

**Kechi**  
Buck Alley Lumber

**Kingman**  
Wegerer Lumber Co.

**Kinsley**  
The Kinsley Cooperative Exchange

**La Cygne**  
La Cygne Lumber and  
Ready Mix, Inc.

**LaHarpe**  
Diebolt Lumber and Supply

**Lansing**  
Lansing Lumber Inc.

**Larned**  
T. M. Deal Lumber Co.

**Leavenworth**  
Whelan's Home Center

**Liberal**  
The Star Lumber Company

**Louisburg**  
Louisburg Lumber Co.

**Manhattan**  
Ramey Brothers

**Mankato**  
Mid-West Lumber Company

**Marion**  
Mack-Welling Lumber & Supply

**Marysville**  
Howell Lumber Company

**Minneapolis**  
Moore Lumber Company, Inc.

**Newton**  
National Building Centers  
Home Care Center

**Nickerson**  
The Home Lumber & Supply Co.

**Norton**  
Norton Lumber Company

**Nortonville**  
Nortonville Lumber Inc.

**Oberlin**  
Nichols Building Supply, Inc.

**Offerle**  
Offerle Co-op Grain & Supply Co.

**Olsburg**  
Blue Valley Electric and  
Building Supply

**Osage City**  
Martin Material Co., Inc.

**Osborne**  
Lewis A. Hardman Lumber Co.

**Ottawa**  
Hubbard Lumber Company, Inc.  
Ottawa Lumber Co.

**Parsons**  
Woods-Seward Lumber Co.

**Pittsburg**  
Broadway Lumber Co. Inc.

**Pains**  
Home Lumber and Supply Co.

## OTHER PLANS AVAILABLE

Bluebird Box	Toy Storage Bench
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Nativity Creche	Wind Vane
Sidestep Storage	Flower Box
Coffee Table	Truck Utility Box
Table Podium	Toss Game
Pigeon Feeder	Peg Game
Chair	Doghhouse
Toy Storage Bench	Portable Stile
Shifting Pyramid (Game)	Gable Roof Cupola
Food Drying Tray	Padded Hassock
Ladder	Vertical Step Fence
Christmas Card Display	Martin Bird-House
Ext. Dining Room Table	Salt Box
Bicycle Rack	Hourglass
Fox and Geese (Game)	Pigeon Cage
Laundry Shelves	Bed
Picnic Table	Redwood Mailbox
Storage Chair	Utility Table
Bookcase	Hanging Shelves
Coat Rack	Meat Mallet
Planter Bench	Planter-Mailbox Stand
Portable Sandbox	Hall Tree
Garden Bench	Picnic Bench
	Wood Picture

## Chicago trip winners

(Continued from page 13)

In addition to the 4-H members already named, other state winners who won trips to Chicago to the National 4-H Congress, their projects, towns and counties are: achievement—**Sheryl Wilkinson**, Goodland, Sherman and **Earl Fink**, Redfield, Bourbon; bread—**Dee Marie Huffman**, Pratt, Pratt; citizenship—**Cindy Tucker**, Elkhart, Morton; clothing—**Carla Shoemaker**, Wheeler, Cheyenne; consumer education—**Hayley Matson**, Clifton, Washington; dairy—**Angela Scanlan**, Abilene, Dickinson; dairy foods—**Debbie Reinhardt**, Erie, Neosho; electric energy—**Stephen Meirowsky**, Peabody, Marion; fashion revue — **Lori Kolftan**, Udall, Doniphan; health—**Traci Price**, Goodland, Sherman; home environment—**Jo Ann Long**, LaCygne, Linn; horticulture—**Jeff Jensby**, Belleville, Republic; leadership—**Gwen Marmon**, Scott City, Scott, and **Becky Jennison**, Salina, Saline; livestock—**Stanley Gartner**, Independence, Montgomery; petroleum power—**Jeff Bohnenblust**, Riley, Riley; public speaking—**James Wulf**, Newton, Harvey; safety—**Terri Johnston**, Coffeyville, Montgomery; swine—**Dale Anders**, Eudora, Douglas; and in wood

science — **Richard Dechant Jr.**, Stockton, Rooks.

Santa Fe Railway provided trips to 4-H Congress for **Deanna Hoffman**, Chapman, Dickinson County; **Bryan Owens**, Dodge City, Ford; **Rodney Hughes**, Anthony, Harper; **Becky Lundquist**, Lindsborg, McPherson; **Michelle Maddux**, Scott City, Scott; and **Lori Larson**, Sharon Springs, Wallace. Deanne, Becky, Lori, and Bryan receive \$600 college scholarships.

Adults who accompanied the 4-H members to Chicago were **Lois Redman**, Manhattan; **Kenneth Fromm**, Beloit; **Shelley Swenson**, Concordia, and **Frank Garten**, Abilene.

## Other winners of out-of-state trips

A trip to Houston, Texas, to see export facilities in the Gulf of Mexico was provided by Kansas Wheat Commission for winners in wheat quality, **Ed Schwab**, Decatur County; **Kent Swinney**, Morton County, and **Lester Shoemaker**, Republic County. **Michael Mitchell**, Montgomery County, was not able to go. The fourth member of the group was **Wes Owens**, Stafford County, who had the top booth in the wheat variety contest.

**Lori Shoemaker**, Republic County, state winner in commodity

(Continued on page 16)

### Pratt

W. R. Green Lumber Co., Inc.

### Redfield

Redfield Lumber Company

### Russell

Houston Lumber Company

### St. Francis

St. Francis Mercantile Equity Exchange

### Salina

Easterday-Boster Lumber Co.

### Scott City

Scott City Building Materials

### Stafford

T. M. Deal Lumber Co.

### Sublette

T. M. Deal Lumber Co.

### Syracuse

Hess Lumber Co.

### Tampa

Hajek Lumber & Hardware

### Topeka

Whelan's Inc.

### Tribune

Foster Lumber Company, Inc.

### Wattsville

Wattsville Lumber

### Wichita

Alexander Lumber Co., Inc.  
Star Lumber & Supply Co.

### Wilson

Hoch Lumber Company

### Winfield

A. B. Everly Lumber Co.  
Everitt Lumber Co., Inc.

### Wright

Right Co-op Assn.

## We Are Proud . . .

. . . of the achievement of Kansas 4-H Club members in improvement of wheat quality, raising crops, records of prizes at district and Kansas State Fair wheat shows, and judging crops. On behalf of Kansas wheat producers, we are pleased to have a part in recognizing these accomplishments, as well as excellence of records and studies on wheat. Kansas grows the best wheat in the world, and 4-H helps "to make the best better."

WE CONGRATULATE the three state award winners in the 4-H wheat quality program, and a wheat variety contest winner who were our guests on an educational trip to inspect Gulf Port export facilities.

## Kansas Wheat Commission

1021 North Main

Hutchinson, Kansas 67501

## Book Review:

# “The Funny Part of Mother’s Green Valley”

By Wendell Knowles

I enjoyed reading “The Funny Part of Mother’s Green Valley” — a partially fictional but very realistic story of a 1930’s farm boy’s first three years in 4-H.

Author Wendell Knowles claims characters and events to be fictional, but — it’s a very real story to me for many reasons. My own farm 4-H experiences came along only a few years after the time described in this book — and could well have been at the same time as far as many of the incidents, economic conditions, and 4-H experiences are concerned. In fact, many of the 4-H experiences probably are repeated frequently today throughout Kansas.

As a 4-H agent in Saline County, I knew well the author’s mother,

Mrs. R.V. Knowles, as a 4-H leader of the Saline Valley 4-H Club — and it seems to me the author’s fiction almost becomes reality in many spots as he describes the 4-H leader (his mother), the 4-H members, the county fair, and the local civic club member’s support.

A large number of such details lend authenticity to the story — not the least of which is the lecture delivered by the state 4-H leader to the 4-H member when he comes in 20 minutes after curfew at the state fair encampment.

The author describes very well the trials and tribulations of farm families of yesterday — and the 4-H members and leaders of yesterday and today. The human side of 4-H is told — the way boys and girls (but

mostly boys in this story) grow and are stretched by their 4-H experiences. His attention to detail in 4-H is quite good with possibly one exception. The time of the story is 1930-1933, but I don’t believe the state fair had the 4-H encampment described until a few years later.

The author describes a wide variety of 4-H project, meeting, and fair experiences. He pays high tribute to 4-H leaders everywhere, and to the real growing that takes place in many 4-H traditions.

The book was slightly marred for me by a possible overuse of colloquialisms. They definitely add color to the story, but perhaps the interest of the story is dependent a bit too much on their frequent use. That is a relatively minor flaw, though, in what I consider to be a humorous — and authentic story of farm family life of 40 years ago — and 4-H as it was then — and, for many, now.

Dr. Dale Apel  
Associate State Leader  
4-H & Youth

## Special Christmas Gift for a 4-H'er (or a former 4-H'er)

“The Funny Part of Mother’s Green Valley”  
By Wendell Knowles

**A unique gift for a 4-H member, or for someone with 4-H memories.**

A funny, hilarious, rib-tickling novel about 4-H in the 30’s, and how Fishhook Pup and TinCan Skunk and Flying-Hogtrough Bryan spread chuckles and laughs and roars knee-deep across the barnyard. Pup kidnaps the rooster, Bryan “helps” the skunk, Dwayne gets pickle puckered, Dad chases the catfish. No sex, no violence . . . just grins, chuckles, and belly-laughes for 207 pages. Wonderful for reading aloud to youngsters or oldsters. The whole family will love it.

*“This is the funniest thing I’ve ever read!”*

—Don Wilson, Topeka

Yes, rush me \_\_\_\_\_ copies of the humor-filled book about 4-H . . . “The Funny Part of Mother’s Green Valley.” I enclose \$5.00 per book in check or money-order to cover the cost of the books (quality paperback), plus shipping and handling.

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# Family Fun Page

## Prize Winner

Q. What did the plow say to the tractor?

A. Pull me a little closer, John Deere.

Q. What animal needs oiling?

A. A mouse, because it squeaks.

Q. What do they call cashiers in China?

A. Chinese checkers.

Q. Why is a cross word puzzle like a quarrel?

A. One word leads to another.

Q. What did the snail say to the turtle?

A. I wish I could afford a house like yours.

Q. Why is winter the best time to buy thermometers?

A. In the summer they are higher.

Q. When is coffee like soil?

A. When it's ground.

Q. What has a tail but isn't an animal?

A. A kite.

Vickie Lichtenhan  
Dwight

A woman who was driving along a country road saw two repairmen climbing a telephone pole.

"Look at them," she said. "They think I've never driven before."

Diane Dowell, Clyde

Q. What do people in Alaska call little gray cats?

A. Kittens.

Q. What three letters make everything go?

A. N-R-G.

Q. What has "he" at the beginning and "he" at the end?

A. Headache.

Craig Uhrich, Oakley

Q. Why are squirrels such gossips?

A. Because they can't help carrying tails.

Q. Why does the day of a funeral have no afternoon?

A. Because it's a day of mourning.

Uncle (to little Johnny): "What would you like to be when you grow up?"

Johnny: A vitamin.

Uncle: How can you be a vitamin?

Johnny: I don't know, but I saw a sign in the drugstore window that said: Vitamin B-1!

Q. Why did the soldier have holes in his uniform?

A. He had been drilled all day.

Q. Why did the pirates paint the prisoner's face dark red when they left him on a desert island?

A. They wanted to maroon him.

Q. Which has more to tell, a tall building or a short building?

A. A tall building. It has more stories.

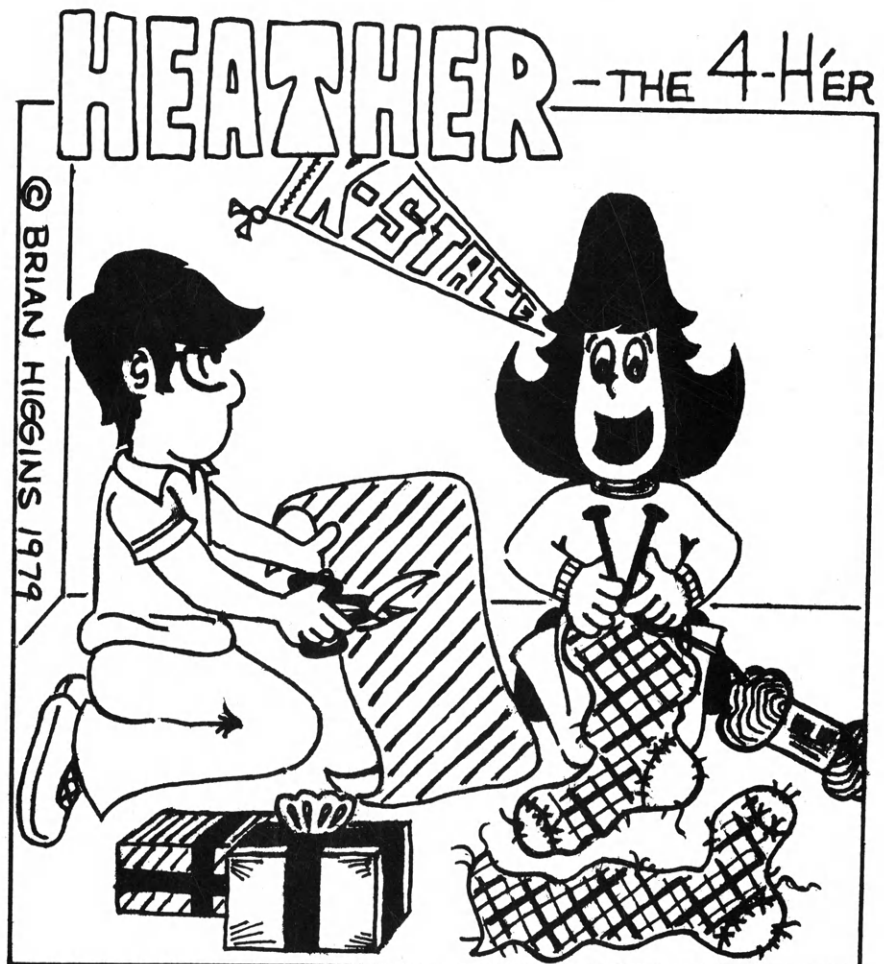
Becky Kay, Wichita

Q. Why is a snake smart?

A. Because you can't pull his leg.

Greg Osborny, Bison

*4-H members are invited to contribute jokes, riddles, puzzles, or cartoons to Family Fun Page. Each month the fun page item selected as best by a committee will receive a 4-H bandana.*



"I HOPE DAD DOESN'T ALREADY HAVE SOCKS LIKE THESE!"

Brian Higgins, Osawatomie

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Non-Profit Organization  
Lawrence, Kansas

## Marion County 4-H'er is state electric winner

The state winner in the 4-H electric project is Stephen Meirowsky of Peabody, a young man who rates his interests in this order: electronics, computers, space exploration, electronic music, science, geology, and helping others with electronics and computers. He also likes to exchange ideas, and at Wichita State University the electrical engineering freshman and a WSU chemistry professor have organized a "Pet Users Group" for idea exchange among Pet computer users.

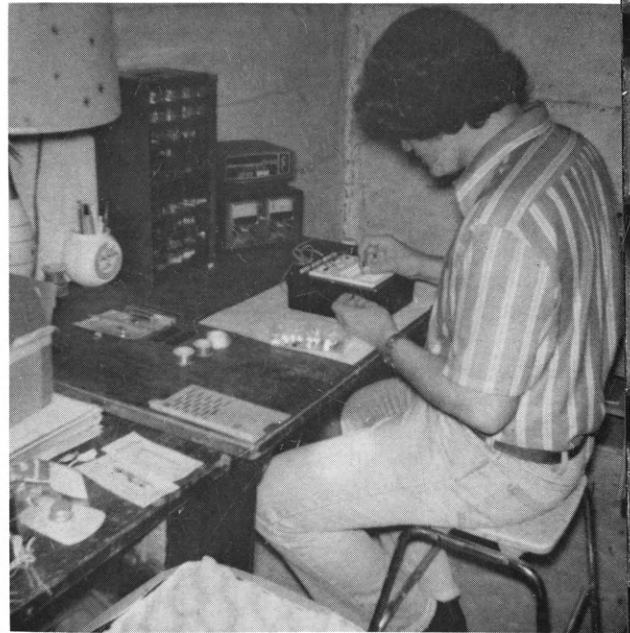
During the 10 years Stephen was enrolled in the 4-H electric project, the Marion County 4-H member built electrical equipment which would have cost almost \$1,000 if purchased in a store, with savings of more than \$400.

The high school at Peabody offers a computer class, in part because of Stephen's influence. After he and his math teacher had looked at the electronic devices at a store, the owner brought a computer to the high school for a demonstration. Following a presentation by the 4-H'er, the teacher, and the principal, the school board decided to purchase a computer for a class. About a year later the school board bought three computers for the price of two, and sold the old one to Stephen's father who gave it to Stephen for his graduation present.

Electronics isn't Stephen's only 4-H interest. In the geology project, he has collected rocks, minerals, and fossils from 21 Kansas counties, and from Missouri, Oklahoma, and Colorado. He has sold more than \$3,000 worth of wheat, not counting this year's crop, which

yielded 59 bushels an acre, which he used himself, selling the remainder for seed wheat. He has been enrolled in 11 different projects.

Stephen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Meirowsky.



Will that work? Steve experiments with new parts for his experimenter breadboard.



Watch This Page For Ideas On Farm And Home Electric Projects

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Central Kansas Power Company

Kansas Gas and Electric Company

Western Power Division of Central Telephone & Utilities Corporation