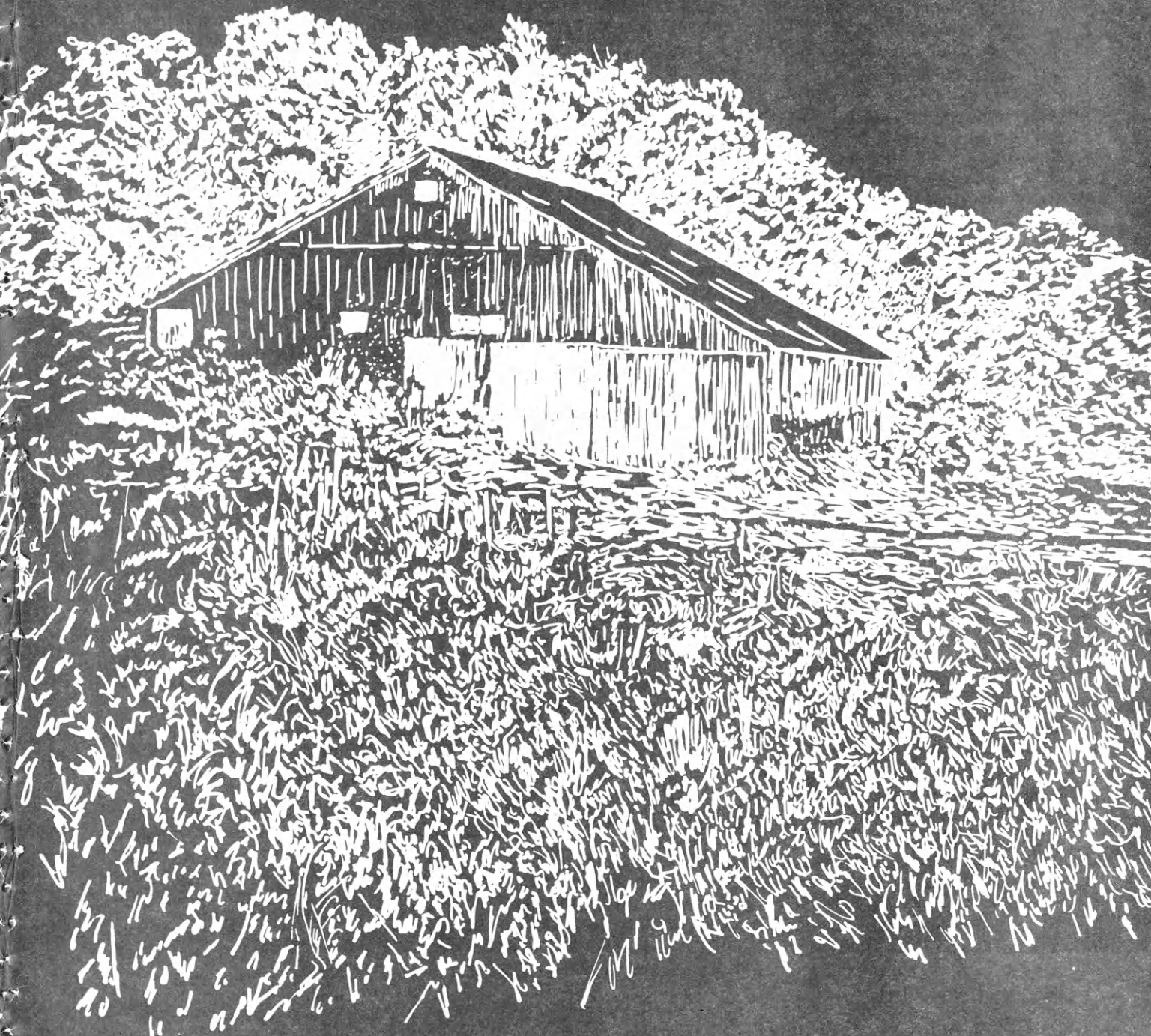


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The Family Magazine

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4-H taught me . . .

By Sara C. Gilliland, Editor, Kansas 4-H Journal

I'm a person who grew up with 4-H. It was the most important activity in my life for ten years. Sure, during the same time I went to school, was in band, played the piano, and was active in too many school organizations.

But, it's 4-H that I remember the most vividly. (That's not totally true. I also vividly remember dating, but that's not exactly a topic I care to share with the world.) It's funny what I remember about 4-H.

I remember the time that I had to wait a couple of hours to give my demonstration and meanwhile the refrigerated biscuits I was using were out of the refrigerator. In the middle of my demonstration when I rapped the edge of the can on the counter to open it, nothing happened. So I rapped a little harder and those biscuits exploded all over the room. I picked up several biscuits, brushed them off, and went on. 4-H taught me poise.

I remember the trips that I took to places I never would have had the opportunity to go otherwise. I remember being so impressed with the Wichita Royale Hotel, the site of the Kansas 4-H Congress, that I had to return there 10 years later to see if I had exaggerated it in my mind—I hadn't.

I remember the Citizenship Short Course (as it was called in those days) in Washington, D.C. That trip was the first time I had ever been on an airliner.

Since I only lived 50 miles from Kansas City, the American Royal was not the first time I'd been in Kansas City. But, I saw things I'd never seen before, or since. 4-H expanded my horizons.

I remember I thought I was going to die one night in the 4-H encampment building at the Kansas State Fair. I had asthma and a girl in the next bunk spilled a bottle of perfume on my pillow. The fumes nearly choked me all night. 4-H taught me endurance! Incidentally, the encampment building is just as I remembered it—I returned last year for a memorable night.

I remember going to county 4-H camp at Rock Springs Ranch. The coolness down by the waterwheel, setting tables in the dining hall, and raiding the boys tent area in the middle of the night still seem clear in my mind. 4-H was fun!

Probably the proudest moment in my 4-H career was winning the Nunemaker Citizenship Award. This award, given in Douglas County, in memory of Virginia Nunemaker, was voted by secret ballot by all community leaders in the county. It was not based on the number of blue ribbons won, or my 4-H recordbook. It was based on leadership and citizenship as observed by 4-H leaders in my county. It's the most meaningful honor I was ever given.

4-H taught me skills in conducting a meeting, in speaking before a group, in working with a group, in organizing an event, and in goal setting and follow-through.

My whole family worked in 4-H. My Dad drove the tractor in endless circles training my 4-H steers to lead. While I was crying, my Mom ripped out the seams in various clothing projects so I could start over again. Since they were the community leaders for our 4-H club, the 4-H notebook was more commonly found on the footstool by the telephone than somebody's feet. And the telephone constantly rang.

4-H taught me a lot about real life. I think the winning and the losing, meeting deadlines, accepting responsibility, keeping records, and working with people all apply to my life now. 4-H was structured enough to give me something to work toward and flexible enough to keep me interested.

Lane County 4-H Horse Show

Twenty-six events will be featured at the annual Lane County 4-H Horse Show on Thursday, May 27. The show starts at 9:00 a.m. and will be held at the Lane County Fairgrounds in Dighton.

Trophies will be awarded for the first place winners. First, second, and third place winners will receive ribbons.

Entries are due May 25. A \$1 entry fee per class will be collected. Rental stalls will be available.

For more information, contact the Lane County Extension Office, P.O. Box 487, Courthouse, Dighton, Kansas 67839, (316) 397-5368; or Carolyn Lawrence, Lane County 4-H horse project leader, R.R. 1, Shields, Kansas 67874, (316) 397-2442.

June 5 Dog Show

The 12th Annual Mid-Kansas 4-H Invitational Dog Show will be held June 5 at the Industrial Building on the Kansas State Fairgrounds in Hutchinson. This show is open to all youngsters enrolled in the 4-H dog project.

If you are interested in entering this show, details may be obtained from your county Extension agent or dog leader after May 1, or you may write or call the show secretary, Sharon Moots, Route 5, Hutchinson, Ks., 67501. Phone 316-663-5317.

Entry forms, rules and regulations will be sent upon request. All entries are due May 15.

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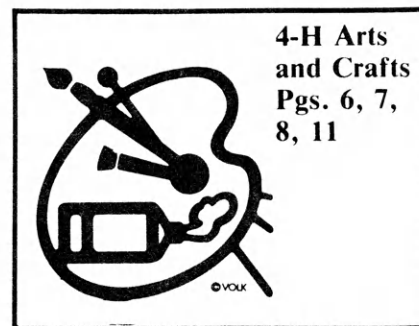


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COVER: Mrs. Alice Allenbrand, Johnson County, developed the photograph (right) from a 30-year-old negative and then made a photo sketch from the photo. The barn is located on the Roy Randall farm near Olathe. Roy Randall is Mrs. Allenbrand's father. To learn how to do the photo sketching process see the article on pages 6 and 7.



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Goat breeders plan seminar

4-Hers enrolled in the dairy goat project and all those interested in goats should plan to attend the Dairy Goat Seminar and Workshop sponsored by the Kaw Valley Dairy Goat Club in Tonganoxie, Kansas, on June 5th, 1982.

Keynote speakers and their topics include: Dr. Randy Kidd on herd management and disease control, Jim Vandergriff on equipment and supplies used with dairy goats, Ron Neely on artificial insemination of dairy goats, and Judy Kapture on goat milk handling and regulations.

There also will be short talks,

demonstrations and booths on many topics ranging from cheese-making to worming. People are encouraged to bring their goats and learn how to trim hooves, tattoo, clip, show, milk, etc. There will be some commercial exhibits, and the local 4-H group will be operating a snack bar. A registered doe will be given away.

The Seminar will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Further information can be obtained from the secretary, Kaw Valley Dairy Goat Club, Box 476, Tonganoxie, Kansas 66086.

Dairy Goat Seminar Registration Form

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 a goat owner
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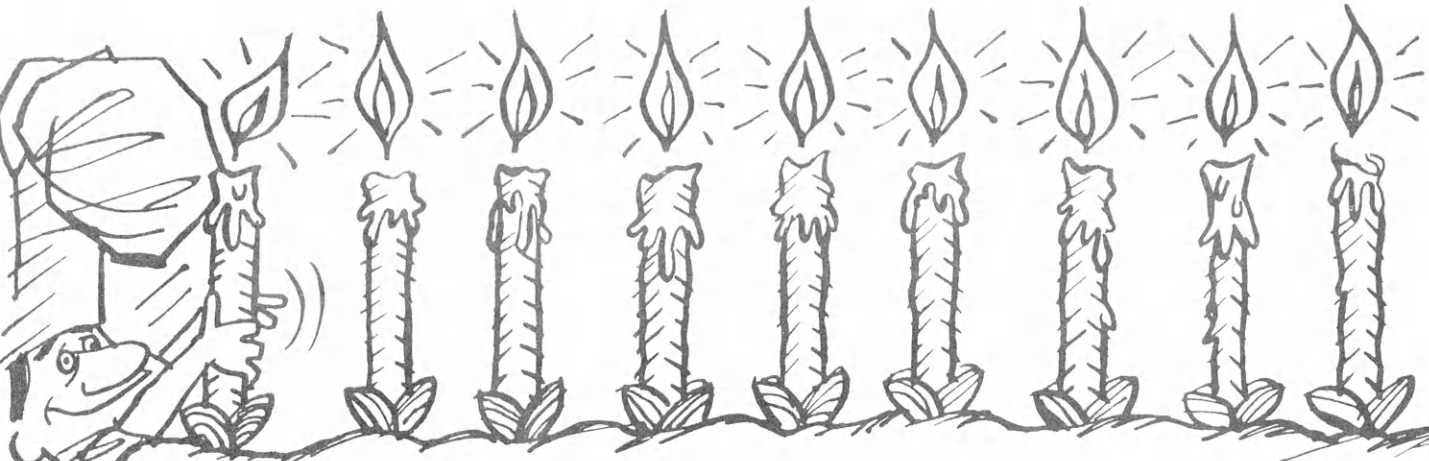
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City _____ State _____ Zip _____

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 I plan to bring _____ goats. TOTAL _____
 Send me more information.

Make checks payable to K.V.D.G.C., Box 476, Tonganoxie, Kansas 66086.

Facilities are limited, so please register early.



Clubs celebrate anniversaries

Excerpts from an article by Mary Beth Haan, Staff writer, *Abilene Reflector-Chronicle*

1982 marks the 30th anniversary of the Carlton Trailblazers 4-H club in Dickinson County. And Virginia and Ezra Ade have worked with the club during all 30 years.

Mr. Ade started in 1952 as one of the community leaders and Mrs. Ade was a home improvement project leader. Five years later she assumed community leader responsibilities with her husband.

Mrs. Ade told the Carlton 4-Hers at a recent meeting, "Sometimes when I'm nagging, I hope I am helping." One area she works particularly hard on is 100 percent com-

pletion of record books. "That book has got to be complete before I sign it. I have sat up with the 4-Hers and held extra meetings to get the books completed."

The Ades were not 4-Hers themselves, but their love for children and their appreciation of what the 4-H program has to offer has kept them active in 4-H for 30 years.

"Kids are the most important crop grown. Somebody has to spend time with them. 4-H does a lot for kids and we have had so many that would have been timid without 4-H," Mrs. Ade said. "4-H teaches poise and self-confidence."

The Ades admit being leaders is

not always easy, but the work is worth it when they can watch the youth grow and mature. Some of the 4-Hers have come back to the Ades and asked them to write recommendations for them for college and jobs based upon their 4-H experiences.

Six families are coming back to the Ades and Carlton Trailblazers 4-H Club as second generation members.

Mr. and Mrs. Ade were honored by the 4-H club and presented pins recognizing their 30 years of leadership.

Barton County's newest 4-H club, the **Ellinwood Energizers**, held a combination first birthday party and achievement banquet.

The event started with a potluck supper. A wide variety of food was served, including a chocolate birthday cake baked by one of the 4-H mothers, Mrs. Ranae Pike.

After the meal the club had extra activities before the regular monthly meeting.

Shannon Casper, club reporter, says "the first was a real sizzler." The club had a "roast" for graduating 4-Her, Don Miller. Don has completed 11 years of 4-H fun and work.

Next, each member of the club was given a 4-H bandana, calendar, and year pin.

The Ellinwood Energizers was formed to strengthen the efforts of several dwindling clubs in the area. Casper reports that the new club has experienced increased enrollment, better help from leaders, and more parent participation.

One hundred and forty former and current members of the **Liberty-Rose Creek 4-H Club, Republic County**, attended the club's 50th anniversary celebration. Former members came from Nebraska, Texas, and Wyoming. Eleven original charter members were among the crowd.

Square dancing, a specially-decorated 4-H clover cake, and 4-H decorations made it a festive event.

The **Brush Creek 4-H Club, Atchison County**, celebrated their 45th anniversary with a gathering of former and present members. Cheryl Hundley, club reporter, says the occasion was very exciting as everyone shared their memories or past experiences with 4-H. A young member stated it was hard to train dairy cows to lead, because sometimes they showed you how to lead. There is always that fear of getting kicked. A former member remarked that he didn't think 4-H had changed much, because they kicked back then, too!

Following the meeting, 4-H members had a chance to visit with former Brush Creek members. Mrs. Roy Freeland was

the talk of most former members, as she served as Brush Creek's community leader for many years. Mrs. Clay Hundley, a longtime sewing leader, also attended.

When **Finney County Wide-Awake** 4-Hers celebrated their 50th anniversary, 130 members and former members signed the guest book. The celebrations started with a carry-in supper at the Pierceville-Plymell School. The club's 50th year was noted in flowers and green and white balloons that decorated the tables.

Delores Gillen, a former member and leader, read some of the club's history and described activities members participated in during earlier years.

Recognition was given to Elmer Haas, Jr., president of the club when it was first organized.

Wide-Awake is Finney County's oldest surviving 4-H Club. It was organized in 1929 in the Plymell community. Margaret and Joan Lobbmeyer compiled the club history. Mary Meiman is the club reporter.

Ceremony Ideas

Honor 4-Hers for community, church, school activities

Jackie Baker, community leader for the Melvern Jr. Highline 4-H Club, Osage County, shares a ceremony the club planned and performed at a recent meeting. She says, "Really the most fun of all was the chance to honor some of our active jr. leaders for those neat accomplishments outside of 4-H. It took them completely by surprise. We were able to keep the ceremony totally under wraps."

The ceremony is as follows:

LEADER—Today we want to honor some of you for those outstanding achievements in school, community and church. As you excel in each of these areas you are being a good 4-H representative. (Call the 4-H members to the front that you are honoring—give brief description of each one's service.)

LEADER—We would like to place our seal of approval on each of you. (Second community leader goes to each 4-Her and places a plain round gold seal with "lick and stick" back on each one.)

LEADER—We would also like to present each of you with a green marker. As you use these markers think of the color green and all it represents.

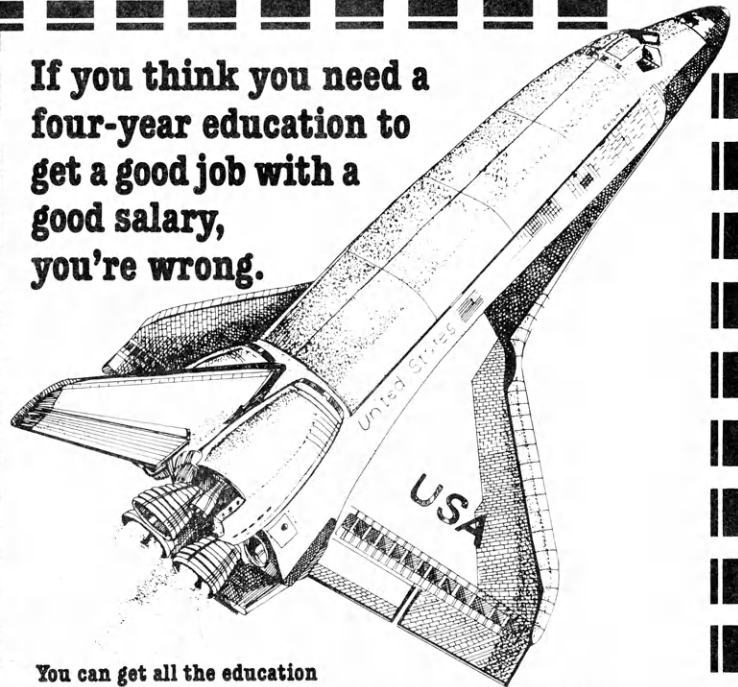
Green stands for growth and new life and being "alive." In the dead of winter we see the evergreen's continued strength and at Christmas, the green Christmas tree. When spring breaks, the color we look for is green and how happy we are to see it appear. Also remember the green in our 4-H flag and 4-leaf clover and the pride we feel in it.

A challenge to the rest of you 4-Hers—look to these members, respect, watch, learn from them. Remember in a few years or maybe even sooner you may be the ones up here being honored and these older members will be young adults out in the community "Making the Best Better."



Photo courtesy of Full-O-Pep 4-H Club, Franklin County Officer Installation Ceremony—Holding the "4" pumpkin is club treasurer, Roberta Schamle; club secretary Sherri Vulgamore holds the "H" pumpkin and records what is "happening" in the club. The smiling pumpkin head stands for the "head" of the club and is held by president Ranita Evans (far right) and vice president Tracy Hines. Bill Musick is club reporter.

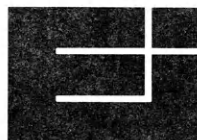
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Photo Sketching

Turn an ordinary photograph into a pen and ink drawing

Have you admired the pen and ink sketches you see hanging on walls or adorning stationery? If you have a black and white photograph of your favorite scene you can turn it into a pen and ink sketch by using a photo sketching process.

Alice Allenbrand, Gardner, has taught the process to a variety of Johnson County 4-H and school groups. She says with a little bit of practice, kids and adults can turn out professional looking sketches.

Mrs. Allenbrand recommends starting with a photograph of a building or landscape. She says portraits and animals are harder to do because of the very subtle textures in hair and skin.

She recommends using an 8" by 10" black and white glossy photograph. Make sure you have another print of the photograph or a negative, because the photo sketching process is done directly on the surface of the photo print. Therefore, the original photo is removed during the process.

The photo doesn't have to be really sharp with good contrast because when you are sketching on it you can make certain areas of the photo more distinct or less distinct.

Mrs. Allenbrand has been successful using prints made from 30-year-old negatives she found of her parents' farm.

For the drawing part of the process, you will need a 0 or 00 tip drawing pen. These usually are available at art or office supply stores. To keep the expense down, you might ask an engineer, draftsman, or artist if you could borrow a pen. Use permanent India drawing ink.

Draw on the photograph, following the lines and textures of the subject. Shade in where you like, but notice on the finished sketches that there are very few solid areas. The 00 tip will produce finer details. Mrs. Allenbrand uses different strokes to produce the desired effect. For example, to sketch leaves on trees, she makes tiny dots of ink by pressing the pen on the photo. Use a





Photo by Alice Allenbrand
Alice Almon Farm near Gardner, Kansas.

straight edge or ruler to guide the pen for straight lines.

The next step in the process is removing the photo. Only the ink sketch will remain. You will need three plastic trays. The kind made for use in a darkroom is ideal; plant flats will also work. Don't use trays that will be used to serve food again.

In the first tray, mix two ounces of iodine with three cups of water. In the second tray, pour in clear water. In the third tray, mix up a photographic fixer solution according to the instructions on the package.

Take the photo sketch and place it in the iodine water solution for 30 to 60 seconds. Place the photograph in the tray with the ink side up so you can watch the color change. The photo will turn an olive green and yellow color. Use tongs to move the photo back and forth in the solution. Remove the photo with tongs. The solution will stain your skin.

Place the sketch in the tray of clear water for 30 seconds. Again, move it back and forth in the tray. Next, put the sketch in the fixer solution for one minute. This should remove the iodine solution.

Then rinse the sketch in clear water. Handle the sketch carefully while it is still wet because the ink will smear easily. Details can be added or removed at this point. Use a cotton swab to remove ink while it's still wet. Additional details can be drawn in. If you draw more, take care not to smear the sketch.

Place the sketch between sheets of blotting paper. Magazines can be used as a blotter but you have to be careful when placing the sketch in the magazine. Newspapers are not suitable because the newsprint can be transferred to the wet sketch. After the sketch is completely dry, mount it on mat and frame it.

It's interesting to compare the photo sketch with the original photo. But if you want to display your sketching talent, without the photo, nobody needs to know your secret.

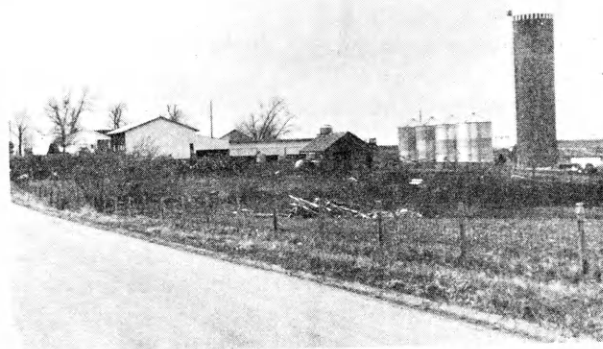
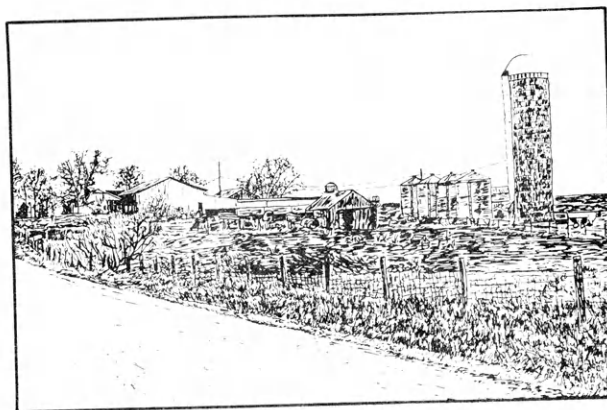


Photo by Alice Allenbrand
Glen and Janet Bonar farm near Gardner, Kansas.



Glass Etching

Glass etching used to be an art that many people admired but few attempted because a liquid acid was used to “etch” or create the patterns on the glass. Acid that could eat away the surface of glass could certainly be harmful if it came in contact with skin.

Now, a safer, easier to use glass etching cream is available in many craft and hobby stores. However, use precautions and read and follow the instructions carefully when working with the cream.

A variety of items can be etched—mirrors, bottles, vases, jars—any glass item.

Glass etching is a popular craft with Johnson County 4-Hers and adult leaders. Flo Biehl, Johnson County Extension home economist, has arranged a series of monthly craft demonstrations and hands-on training sessions. The glass etching class, taught by Gera Sawyer, Edgerton, attracted 46 4-Hers and adults.

The principle of glass etching is similar to a stencil. Hold a stencil on a surface and spray “snow” or paint over it. Remove the stencil and you have a design where the open spaces in the stencil were.

Follow these steps to turn an ordinary piece of glass or mirror into an elegant, personalized item. Before you start, make sure the glass is clean. Wash it with soap and water or glass cleaner.

1) Cut a piece of contact paper a little larger than the item to be etched.

2) Using a squeegee to remove all air bubbles and wrinkles, place the contact paper on the glass or mirror. A wooden popsicle stick works as a squeegee.

3) Draw or transfer (using carbon paper or sewing tracing paper) a design onto the contact paper. Start out with a simple design. Block initial letters are a good choice for beginners.

4) Cut out the pattern, one space at a time, using either a straight or swivel knife.

5) Rub entire surface with squeegee to be sure all edges are down tight. If the edges are not tight the cream will seep under and the design will be uneven. Rub cut areas with your fingers to remove any glue from the contact paper that has remained on the glass.

6) Using a cotton swab or squeegee, apply a heavy coat of etching cream to the cut out areas. Leave on for two to five minutes.

7) Remove etching cream and return it to the jar to be used again.

8) Rinse the item with water until all the cream is removed. (If item cannot be placed under water, wipe with a damp sponge or paper towel.)

9) Peel off the contact paper and continue to rinse.

10) Dry item and now you have a beautiful permanently etched object.

Glass etching is a fun craft that can decorate any glass object and add that personalized touch. After you’ve mastered the technique on simple items you may want to try it on larger items. One woman in Johnson County has etched many of the windows in her home and designed etched panels on a hutch she refinished. The possibilities are endless.



May Energy Challenge



ENERGY CHALLENGE: Learn how the food chain uses energy.

MEET THE CHALLENGE: Play the "Food Chain Game"

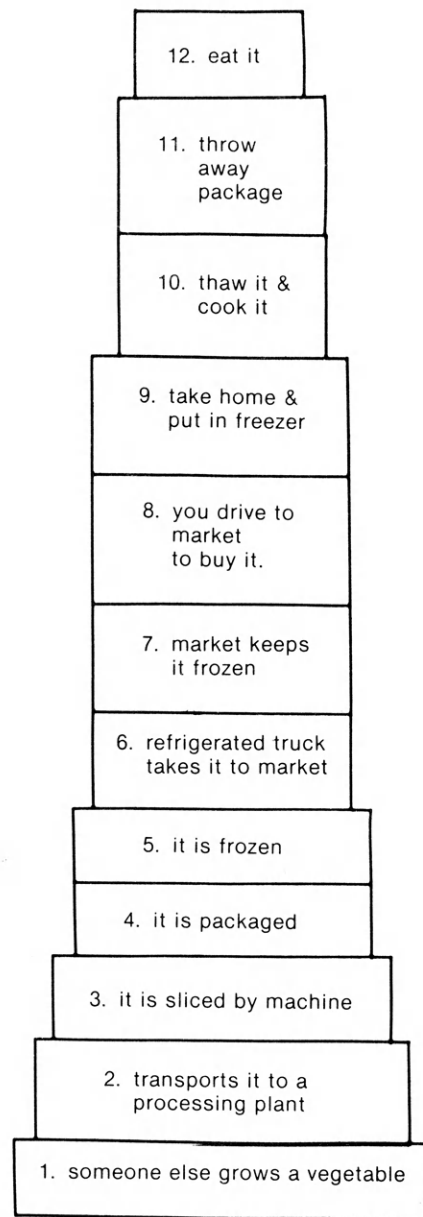
Materials: pencils, paper, and copies of this page

- Instructions:**
- Divide your club in teams of 3 to 5 members. Give each team a copy of this page or enlarge and draw the 12 steps in the food chain for frozen vegetables shown here.
 - Have each team eliminate the steps that they think are unnecessary wasters of energy. Give them a time limit.
 - The object of the "Food Chain Game" is to have the least number of steps from production to consumption.
 - Have each team present their results to the whole group and explain why they eliminated certain steps.
 - A variation would be to build a food chain for a canned soft drink and have teams go through the same procedure as above.

Did You Know? It takes more energy to produce food in America than the energy provided by the food itself. In other words, we have an energy deficit. In 1970, 9 times as much energy was used by the food system than was contained in the food produced. It is the processing, transportation and distribution of food that absorbs most of the energy. This means it is important to select, store and prepare food efficiently.

MAKE AN ENERGY DIFFERENCE:

- Ask your parents if you can grow a garden at home to help reduce food energy use.
- Learn to preserve what you grow in the most energy efficient way possible. (Hint: solar drying requires little energy, freezing requires the most.)
- At the grocery store, shop with your parents. Learn to select products that have a shorter energy chain such as reusable containers, non-spray containers, non-convenience packaged food.



[This activity adapted from Energy Conservation in the Home, University of Tennessee.]

DID YOU DO IT?

- List the steps in the shortest food chain for frozen vegetables. _____
- How can growing your own food reduce energy? _____
- What foods can most easily be preserved by drying? _____

Ideas & News

From the Northeast Area:

Clay County: The **Hayes Boosters 4-H Club** placed 12 signs at the major points into Clay County as a memorial to former club member Jeff Siebold. Jeff, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Siebold, was killed in a tractor accident more than a year ago.

Susan Olde, club secretary, says it was a family project. Parents helped the 4-Hers pick up trash and collect recyclable cans along the roads while the signs were being put up.

The Hayes Boosters, along with other Clay County 4-H clubs, shared the cost of the signs. **Ron Roth**, a Hayes Boosters community leader, headed the project. Other club community leaders are **Mrs. Harold Habluetzel** and **Mrs. Leon Musselman**.



From the South Central Area:

Saline County: **Linda Richter**, an alumna of the **Friendly Valley 4-H Club**, has been chosen as a 1982 IFYE delegate. To show their congratulations and to help with Linda's expenses, the club voted to give \$25 from their treasury as well as the profits from selling refreshments at the Home of Champions Club Calf Sale. The calf sale, held this winter, was sponsored by the Richter family.

Harvey County: **Sandy Qamar**, **Campos Champions 4-H Club** leader, was honored at a recent club meeting. She was presented a plaque, a cake, and a gift certificate in appreciation of her many years of leadership to the club.

Jill Friesen reports that several members were involved in planning the appreciation ceremony in Sandy's honor, using a "this is your life" theme. Many humorous facts were given about her previous years in 4-H.

Geary County: The **Blueline 4-H Club** is concentrating on families this year with their club project "Our Heritage." In this project, members study their ethnic, as well as their 4-H background.

Mrs. Charles Gfeller writes that "reports are given at each meeting on things of interest about our families. Also, we discover the past experiences of our parents in 4-H work. Several of our parents met, and were married, through 4-H activities."

The club invited members' grandparents to come to the December meeting and potluck supper. During the meeting, for roll call, each member introduced their grandparents. Thirty-seven parents and grandparents attended. **Mr. Paul Gwin** was a special guest. He was a 4-H leader in Geary County for many years. The club is keeping a notebook of all pictures and talks that they will enjoy in the years ahead.

From the Southeast Area:

Crawford County: **Brigid Parks** reports that eight members of the **Spirit of '76 4-H Club** traveled to the Kansas Senate and House of Representatives and were pages for their local legislators. **Senator Roitz** sponsored **John Grant**, **Angela Merando**, **Robert Phelps**, and **Anita Swift**. **Representative Beezley** sponsored **Jerad Brunskill**, **Sarajo Grilz**, **Brigid Parks**, and **Gina Parks**.

Lyon County: **Larry Fowler** is excited about his trip to Japan this summer, as part of the LABO Exchange program. His trip to Japan will complete the exchange between **Koichi Nobata**, Larry's guest last summer, and Larry. He'll be staying with Koichi's family for a month.



Lane County 4-H Teen Club members line up for curtain call following performance of their skit "P.O. Land and Rich R. Land" at a state conservation convention. Performers are: (back row, from left) Malinda Shupe, Frank Jasper, Von Johnston, Wade Buchanan, Stacy Lawrence, Yvette Moore, Ferris Parker, Greg Moore, Brenda Ellis, Kathy Speer, Kathin Heinrichs, Keith Shapland. Front Row: Leona Shupe, Lisa Paris, Jackie Erskin, Katrina West, Mary Cay Jasper, Tim Conners, Lance Buchanan, Kym Lawrence. Kathy Speer and Mrs. Janie Johnston designed the set for the skit.

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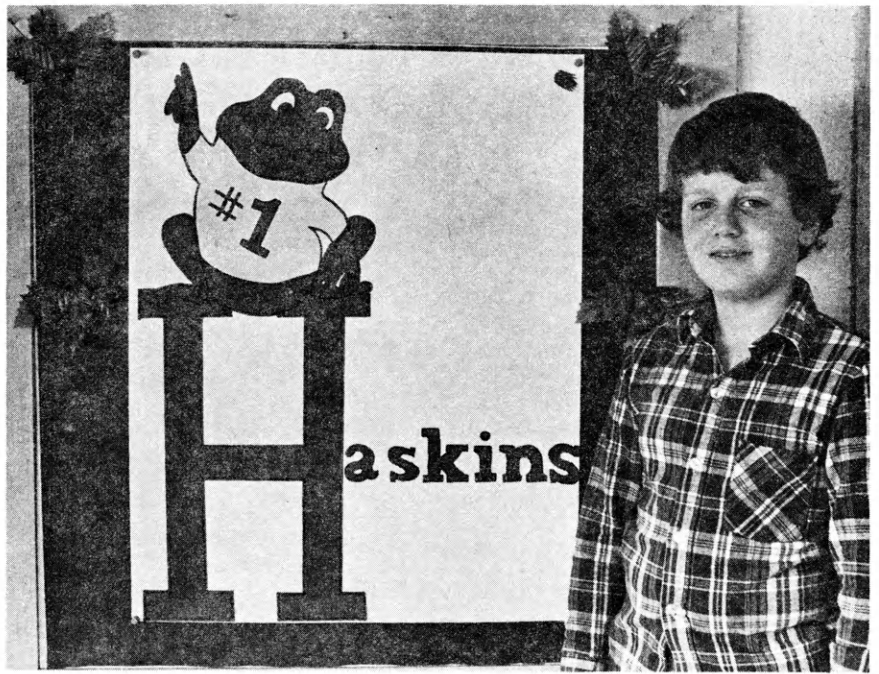
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Talented 4-Her designs school t-shirt

An original Haskins "Happy Hopper" design, by Craig Dietz, was selected to adorn the official Haskins Elementary School t-shirts. Craig is a fourth grade student at the school and a member of the Preston 4-H Club, Pratt County. This wasn't the first time one of Craig's designs was chosen by the school—his artwork was used on the program cover for the Christmas play.

Craig, although only nine years old, is an experienced artist with a collection of blue ribbons for his 4-H art and ceramics projects. He works under the direction of Pratt High School art instructor, Mike Harvey. Craig says his favorite medium is watercolors. He is the youngest member of the Pratt Art Association.

Give this 4-Her another ten years, and he just might be designing your Christmas cards.



Craig Dietz's Haskins Happy Hopper design, used on the school t-shirts, is popular with grade school classmates and staff.

4-Hers

Keep up the good work in the 4-H Leather project!
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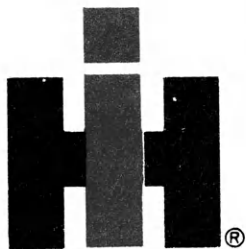
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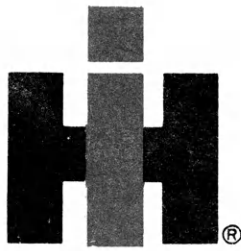
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Club continues to promote safety

By Jill Schaaque, John Sayler,
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Meadowlark 4-H Club, Douglas County

Winning safety posters, created by Douglas County 4-Hers were displayed under the golden arches at a Lawrence McDonald's restaurant for a two-week period last summer.

Members of the Meadowlark 4-H Club's safety project turned the state award they received from the Kansas Farm Bureau last year into prize money for a local county safety poster contest.

The Meadowlark 4-Hers were designated among the ten top safety project groups in the state because of the work they did in promoting safety—emphasizing smoke detectors and checking functioning detectors of senior citizens and the physically handicapped in Douglas County.

In an effort to use the award money to further promote safety, the Meadowlark project members,

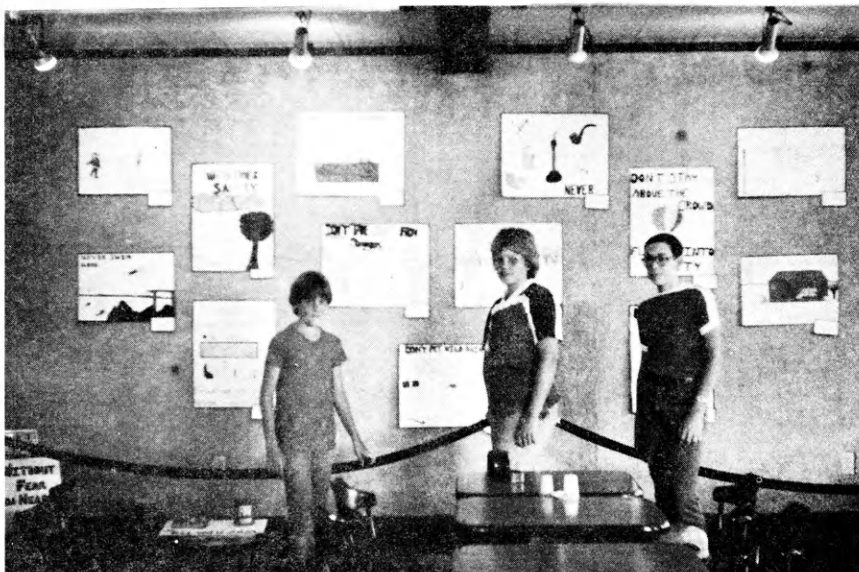


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Meadowlark 4-H safety committee members, from left, Ron Wiltfong, Jill Schaaque and John Sayler, finish displaying posters at McDonald's in Lawrence.

Jill Schaaque, John Sayler, and Rick and Ron Wiltfong, decided to sponsor a county-wide safety poster contest for 4-H members.

Poster board material was provided by the Douglas County Farm Bureau.

4-Hers competed in the junior or senior division of the contest and

prizes were awarded to the first, second and third place winners in each division. Honorable mention awards also were presented to five 4-Hers. After the judging was completed, the safety committee displayed the winning posters in the gallery of McDonald's Restaurant, 901 West 23rd, Lawrence.

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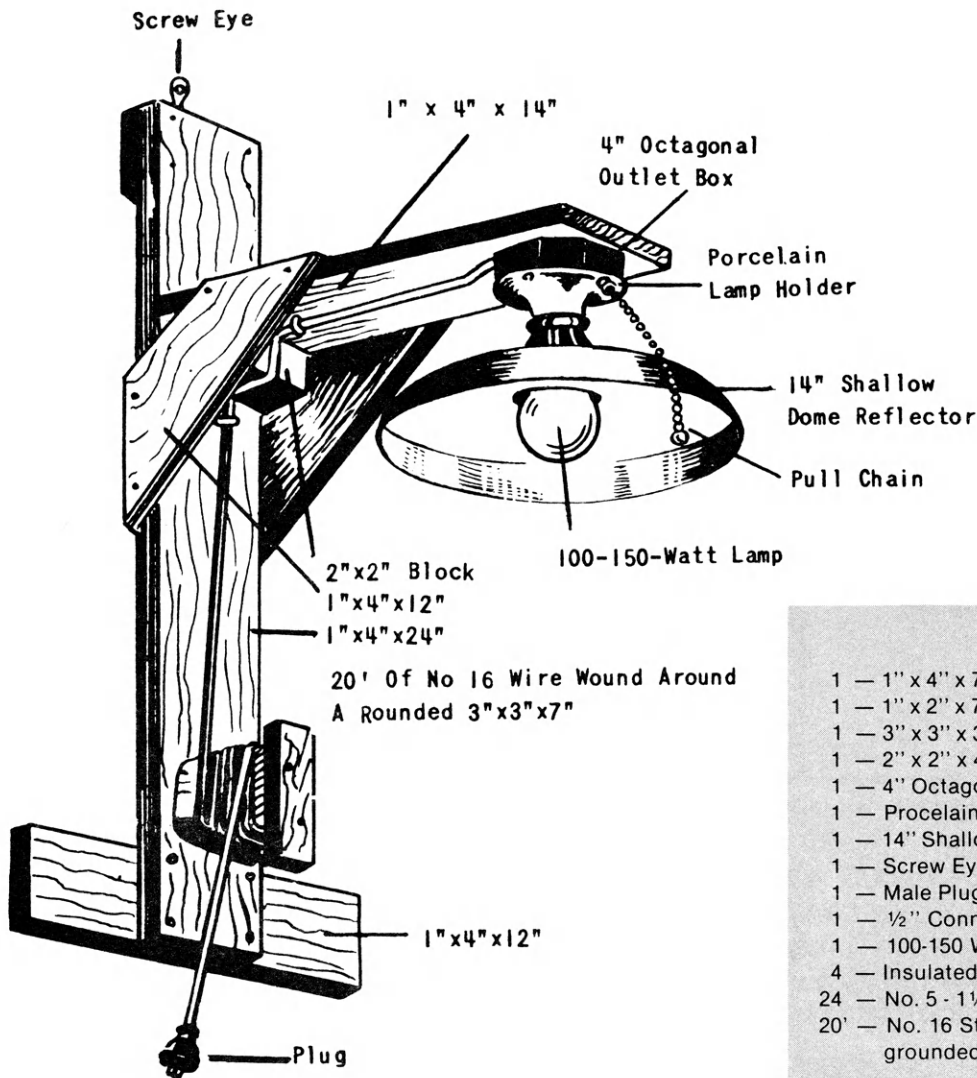


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