

Kansas 4-H Journal

The Family Magazine

November/December 1984





State and area 4-H and youth staff members are (back row, left to right) Jim Adams, northwest area 4-H specialist; Steve Fisher, state specialist; Charles Bates, state specialist; Errol Burns, southwest area specialist; Marcia McFarland, state specialist; Bill Borst, northeast area specialist; Lois Redman, state specialist; Emily Kling, state specialist; Eldon Weaver, south-central specialist; Charles Lang, state specialist; Kirk Astroth, southeast area specialist. (Front row, left to right) Dale Apel, state specialist; C.R. Salmon, assistant director of Extension, 4-H and Youth; Georgia Wernsberger, secretary; Robin Shandy, secretary; and Terry Mudgett, secretary. Not pictured is Chandra Ruthstrom, secretary.

Working Together For Kansas 4-H

Best Wishes!



Kansas 4-H Foundation staff members are (back row, left to right) Joan Istas, 4-H Journal editor; Teri Springer, secretary; Glenda Fox, secretary; Ron Blinzler, accounting assistant. (Front row, left to right) Trisha Cash, administrative assistant, office manager; Merle Evestone, executive director; Ann Carr, administrative assistant, finance.



Kansas 4-H Journal

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Joan Istas Editor
Teri Springer Secretary

Address all correspondence:
Kansas 4-H Journal
116 Umberger Hall, KSU
Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Phone (913) 532-5881

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Use of the 4-H name and symbol approved by the Secretary of Agriculture of the United States, January 23, 1951, under the provisions of the laws as reenacted by Sec. 707 of the Act of June 25, 1948, Public Law No. 772 80th Congress (10 USC 797).



About this issue

This edition of the *Journal* features the new 4-H computer project and the first annual "thanks" messages.

Space is offered for thank yous because saying thanks ... for a trophy, to a leader, a sponsor, a newspaper editor ... is vital to the Kansas 4-H program. Each business, no matter how large, is made up of people, and people feel good when someone says "thank you." Please say "thank you" to someone today.

Bronco Computer Company, Manhattan, and **Computer Systems Design**, Wichita, sponsor the two-page spread on computers in this issue. Computer project leader training sessions in Chanute and Great Bend were filled. There seems little doubt this new project will be firmly launched by spring. Emily Kling, state 4-H specialist, heads the project.

For more on computers, see pages 11, 12 and 13.

On page 2, you find good wishes from the Kansas 4-H Foundation and state and area Extension 4-H and youth staffs. Personnel in the two state offices, located in Umberger Hall at KSU, work closely together to provide you the best possible 4-H program. Area specialists are located in area offices at Chanute, Garden City, Colby, Manhattan, and Hutchinson.

Details about the February Valentine's Day messages are on page 11. Messages will be included in the January/February careers issue.

Thanks, Merle

A tip of the old hat and a big thanks to Merle from all the Kansas county Extension agents for his untiring support of 4-H club work and the entire Extension program.

Merle's visit to a county often results in some new or additional support for the county 4-H program and the 4-H Foundation. His friendly quips and a pat on the back are always appreciated by county agents as we realize he's been in our shoes, too, as a county 4-H agent. Thanks, Merle.

Bob Bozworth
Franklin County Agricultural Agent

Thank you, Mr. Peek

by J.J. Reichard
Pomona Pioneers Reporter, Franklin County

To our favorite person, Mr. Norman Peek, thanks again. Mr. Peek, who is a resident of Pomona and owner of Peek's Grocery Store, always has a kind word and a smile for anyone who comes into his store.

Though he has no kids in 4-H, he supports 4-H very highly. He has helped our 4-H club by donating the meat, candy bars, cookies and pop when the club serves at auctions. This past year we served at two auctions.

He always lets us put club notices and displays in his store window. This helped our club double in size from 15 to 30 members in just a year.

Again, the Pomona Pioneers 4-H club members would like to say thank you, Mr. Norman Peek.



Jack Burke, Extension Radio and TV, helps garren Walrod with the microphone.

Video tapes tell about demonstrations

by Joan Istas

Video tapes showing how to give public demonstrations now are available for check out at the five area Extension offices and the state 4-H office.

The films, taped by Extension Radio and TV at Kansas State University, show Kansas 4-H'ers actually giving demonstrations and illustrated talks. Youths were selected for the taping from those who gave public demonstrations at the Kansas State Fair.

In the film, Johnson Countians Amy McKee, Carol Russell and Russell Secrest give a demonstration on "How to Give a Demonstration." Garren Walrod, Fort Scott, uses his auctioning skills for an effective opening and closing in his illustrated talk, "How to Select a Market Steer."

Garren has been auctioning cattle since the age of 6. Now he auctions cattle weekly at his parents' sale barn.

As a fast talking salesman, Perry Henry, of the Richland Rustlers 4-H Club, tells how to improve a troubled recreation program. Perry's illustrated talk is titled, "Trouble."

Perry says he was nervous when he appeared before the camera. "It was just looking at the camera. I think that's what blew my mind."

How did he react when he learned he had been selected for the taping? "I was pretty happy," the 14-year-old youth says with a broad grin.

"He was ecstatic," his mother says.

Charles Bates, state 4-H specialist who presents workshops on public demonstrations, says the video tapes will help teach 4-H members the mechanics and techniques of public demonstrations. Tapes can be checked out by contacting the area 4-H specialist.

The skills 4-H'ers learn by giving public demonstrations last a lifetime, Bates says. College and high school teachers often comment they can pick a 4-H'er out of a group because of his poise and speaking ability.

Bates notes there are three kinds of public demonstrations — project talks, illustrated talks and demonstrations. Project talks are for the beginning 4-H'er. The purpose of a project talk is to inform, to tell about a project or area of interest. It is a mini-promotional talk. As the 4-H'er gains

self-confidence, he advances to demonstrations and illustrated talks.

"Project talks are not motivating or challenging to older 4-H members," Bates says. "Youths must be stretched, challenged, motivated if they are going to stay in 4-H."

Demonstrations are a show how process. The 4-H'er actually is doing. The illustrated talk is not a show how but a tell how. The 4-H'er tells how to do something but does not actually do it. There is no work involved; visuals and charts are used.

Demonstrations and illustrated talks teach. "If you're going to teach a skill, you must possess a skill. Most 4-H'ers give talks and demonstrations out of their own experience," Bates says.

The 4-H specialist advises 4-H'ers to select a subject they are interested in. Subject matter should fit the youth's age, experience and skill, he says.

It needs to be subject matter everyone can see. Research from Cornell University shows 85% of what people learn is learned through sight; 8% learned through the sense of hearing; 3%, feeling; 2%, taste; and 2% smell.

Material used in the talk must be accurate, up-to-date and unbiased, Bates says. Good sources for materials are professional people, commercial manufacturers, libraries and school textbooks. Extension has a wealth of good information, Bates says.

The title should be short, descriptive and provocative. It should quickly grab the interest of the audience.

The summary probably is one of the weakest links of demonstrations given by 4-H'ers statewide, Bates says. "The summary should get people to do what is being demonstrated. New information should never be introduced in a summary. You will be scored down heavily if you do so."

"Following the summary, permit questions," Bates says. "Always answer a question with a complete statement. If you don't know the answer to the question, say so."

"End the demonstration with a definite closing."

Select a good topic for your demonstration

Choose a topic you're interested in, Ford County 4-H'er Marcy Henton tells 4-H'ers who give demonstrations.

Foods demonstrations probably are the most difficult to do, she says. There are just a lot of pauses to fill while you're showing how to make a dish.

Marcy uses an original introduction and title to immediately capture the audience's attention. For instance, she titled a demonstration on how to prepare

chocolate covered cherries, "Undercover Cherries."

Marcy, who recently presented a demonstration on television, practices her talk until she can give it without using notes. Don't take notes on stage with you, she advises. If you do, you'll probably use them even if you know the material.

One of the toughest things to do in a talk is to always be prepared for the unexpected, Marcy says. But, she adds, it is possible. If you make a mistake keep going. Keep your poise even if the poster does fall off the stand.

Kingman County 4-H'er Lisa Linn believes the main purpose of a demonstration is to convince the audience they'd like to do what she's demonstrating.

Lisa likes to talk about a topic of high interest. Presenting a good demonstration largely depends on a lot of practice, she says. She begins practicing a demonstration a month before she is scheduled to present it.

Lisa has given creative talks and uses



Lisa Linn



Marcy Henton

her hands to emphasize certain points. By doing so, she also relieves tension.

Determination prevails over injury

Seventeen-year-old Troy Rosenstiel had to be wheeled through the Kansas State Fairgrounds in a wheelchair to do it, but he still presented his 4-H demonstration as scheduled.

A member of the Melrose Mustangs 4-H Club in Cherokee County, Troy pulled a tendon in his leg two weeks before the state fair. For many youths that would have ended plans to give a demonstration at the 1984 state fair. But not Troy. He had always wanted to give a state fair demonstration, and he was determined to give this one.

A borrowed wheelchair solved the problem of transporting him from car to the 4-H exhibit building. All family members pitched in to carry and set up demonstration materials. With everything at his fingertips, perched atop a high stool and occasionally supported by crutches, Troy talked about the 4-H bee project.

It wasn't easy, Troy said following his purple ribbon demonstration. His leg hurt, and it was hard to concentrate. Too, it's nervewracking to give a demonstration at the state fair.

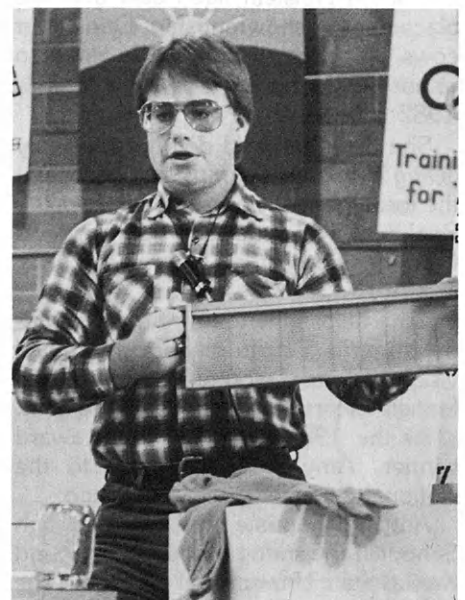
That demonstration probably was easier for Troy to give than his first 4-H demonstration. A latecomer to 4-H, he enrolled in public speaking only because it was necessary for the awards he wanted to win.

"I didn't like the idea, but I decided it was important." Today experience and preparation help Troy quiet that nervous feeling he gets when he speaks in public. He prepares for a demonstration by first selecting a topic about which he is knowledgeable and can speak enthusiastically. Then he writes a how-to outline — just like writing an instruction book.

With his parents as his audience, he begins the process of smoothing out the rough draft. Over a two to three week period, he gives the talk again and again to anyone who will listen including, his mother says, the family dogs.

When he presents the demonstration, he wants the material to be familiar, yet not memorized. He wants each member of the audience to feel he is talking to them.

Troy says he's glad he joined 4-H and enrolled in public speaking. The speaking skills he's learned will help him all his life.



Troy Rosenstiel

State winner has her own dairy herd

Love touches Amy Ochampaugh's voice when she talks about dairying. Amy likes dairy cows and enjoys milking.

She milks daily in the summer months and, after school, when possible, in the winter. "It's interesting to be with the cows every day and watch them change," she says.

Amy enrolled in dairying when she joined the Eager Beavers 4-H club near Plainville 11 years ago. Her first heifer was a gift from her parents. A year later she purchased Rose, the cow that has produced a majority of the animals in her 13 cow herd.

Rose proved her worth by producing twin heifers a few months later. "It was a great way to start a dairy herd," Amy says.

Today the twins, Rhoda and Rendy, are two of the higher producing cows in the Ochampaugh registered Holstein herd. Both have lifetime milk production records of over 100,000 pounds. Rhoda has produced 26,000 pounds of milk on a 305 day test and Rendy, 24,000 pounds of milk on a 305 day test.

Amy shows dairy animals in 4-H classes at the Rooks County Fair, the Kansas State Fair, the Kansas Junior All-Breeds Dairy Show at Salina, the Southern National Show in Missouri and the Tri-State Dairy Show in Wichita.

At the state fair, she has had the grand champion Holstein aged cow and has placed first in showmanship. One of her cows was named honorable mention junior All-American 4-year-old cow in 1982.

She has promoted dairy products by giving consumers samples of cheese at the local grocery store. She believes the Real Seal, which denotes milk products from imitations, is an asset to the dairy industry.

Amy helps give tours of the Ochampaugh farm. Fourth graders are annual visitors. Local women's groups and foreign visitors also have toured the farm.

As the 1984 state 4-H dairy award winner, Amy received a trip to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago.

Amy will graduate from Plainville High School in the spring and plans to attend Kansas State University. If necessary, she will sell her cows to pay for her college education.

4-H Dairy News

Sponsored by
Midland United Dairy Industry Association



State Dairy Judging Team: (left to right) Cindy Siemens, Miami Co. 4-H Agent; Jim Foote, Miami County; Derek Jackson, Dickinson County; Susan Seiler, Sedgwick County; Michael Coe, Jackson County; Bob Seiler, Sedgwick County coach.

4-H'ers attend dairy conference

Five Kansas 4-H'ers attended the 1984 National 4-H Dairy Conference in Madison, Wis.

Selection is based on the youth's overall dairy record for the year. Leadership, dairy production, management and size of herd are considered.

Those attending the conference and sponsors of the trip are: Tracy Shuck,

Franklin, Holstein-Friesian Association of Kansas; Clint Headley, Ellsworth County, Kansas DHIA; Craig Tribble, Butler, Northern Flint Hills Dairy Goat Club; Katrina Hayden, Sherman, Kansas Brown Swiss Association; and Laura Kay Blevins, Doniphan, Kansas Jersey Cattle Club.

Sedgwick County is tops in judging

Sedgwick County placed first in dairy judging at the 1984 Kansas State Fair.

Nemaha County placed second; Miami County, third; Dickinson County, fourth; Crawford County, fifth; Atchison County, sixth; Clay County, seventh; Bourbon County, eighth; Jackson County, ninth; and Douglas County, tenth.

Miami County 4-H'er Jim Foote was

high individual in the contest. Melissa Pauly, Sedgwick County, second high individual; Derek Jackson, Dickinson County, third; Susan Seiler, Sedgwick, fourth; Sam Rottinghaus, Nemaha, fifth; Scott Riekeman, Dickinson, sixth; Michael Coe, Jackson, seventh; Brenda Rottinghaus, Nemaha, eighth; Lori Tochtrop, Douglas, ninth; and Kyle Heineken, Atchison, tenth.

Youth continues dairy interest

by Joan Istas

When Elizabeth Altwegg left home to study pre-veterinary medicine at Kansas State University this fall, she didn't leave her dairy herd entirely behind.

The KSU campus is just 16 miles from the Altwegg farm and Elizabeth returns home on weekends to check on her 30 cow herd and to help with the 109 dairy herd of her parents, Fred and Noreen.

Elizabeth says her mother is responsible for her interest in dairying. Mrs. Altwegg showed dairy cows in 4-H when she was a child. When Elizabeth first became a 4-H member her mother gave her two dairy calves — a Holstein and an Ayrshire.

Even today Elizabeth can remember washing her first dairy heifer for show. The weather was cold, and she was washing the animal outside the dairy barn. "She humped up, and I felt sorry for her," Elizabeth says.

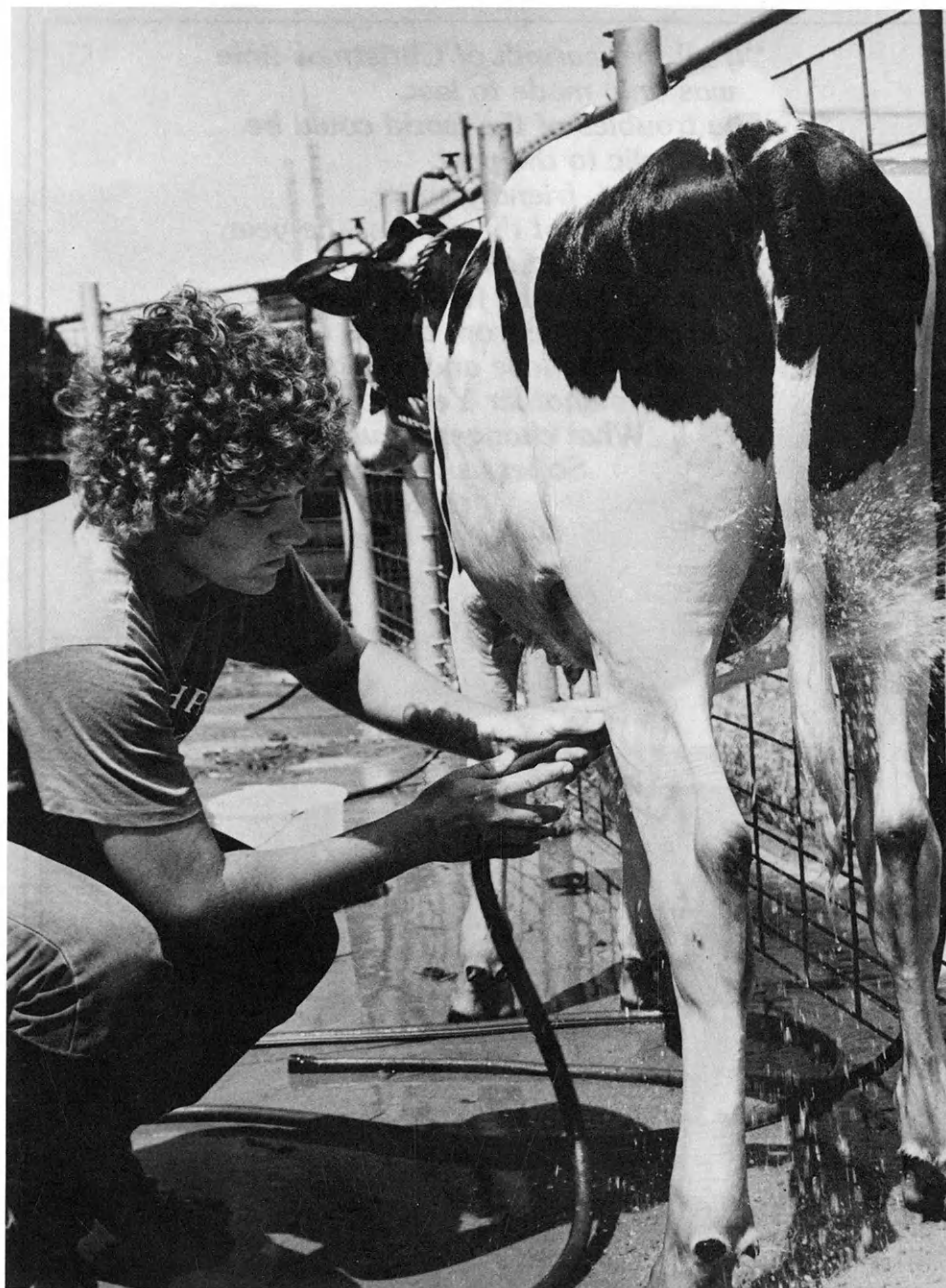
Elizabeth remembers another year when she actually washed her cow in the dairy barn, a practice of which the milk inspector wouldn't approve. And there was the hen the youngster was readying for show that laid an egg in the dairy barn.

With her mother accompanying her, Elizabeth has shown at both county and state shows including the Kansas All-Breeds Junior Dairy Show in Salina, the Kansas State Fair and Tulsa and Oklahoma City dairy shows.

She has consigned animals for sale at dairy sales and also has purchased animals through consignment. Recently she purchased a senior yearling Ayrshire heifer at the Canadian National Sale. The heifer has four generations with production records of over 20,000 pounds of milk in a 305 day test.

Elizabeth owns both Holsteins and Ayrshires but says she has a slight preference for the Ayrshire. Though there are good and bad tempered animals in both breeds, overall the Ayrshire is better tempered, she says.

The 1984 year was Elizabeth's last year in 4-H. She says she'll probably miss showing in the 4-H dairy show at the Geary County Fair. But she isn't giving up showing. She'll still show in open class. And someday she'd like to be milking her own dairy herd.



Elizabeth Altwegg washes one of her cows for show.

For over 25 years, the Kansas Wheat Commission has recognized 4-H'ers for excelling with their wheat projects. In 1984 the Wheat Commission is proud to ...



provide trips to the Port of Houston, Texas, for the state wheat quality award winners and the 4-H'er who displayed the top wheat variety booth at the Kansas State Fair.



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 could be kept throughout the year,
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 If we could give from day to day
 the yuletide love and thought
 before another Year comes around,
 What changes would be wrought.
 So let us now resolve to try
 to keep within our hearts,
 The friendliness,
 the warmth,
 the cheer
 when Christmas
 departs."

—Ann Hayward

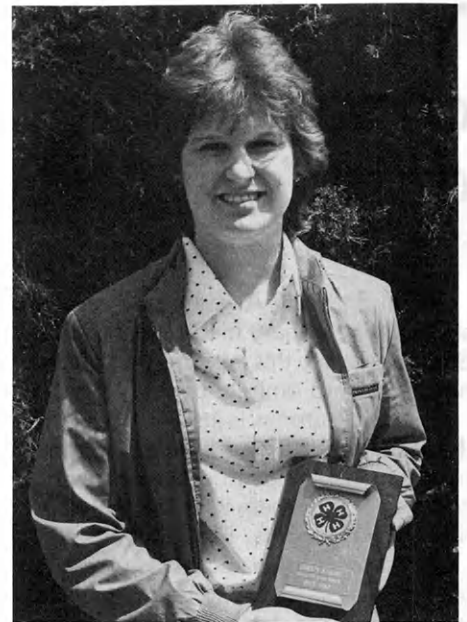


Merry Christmas from—



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Roberta Schamle

Award honors 10-year 4-H members

A special 10-year award encourages Full O'Pep 4-H Club members of Franklin County to remain involved in 4-H for a longer period of time.

The plaque is given to youths who remain club members for 10 years. The presentation was started over 20 years ago by Irene Peckham, long-time Full O'Pep community leader.

Mrs. Peckham's three children, Harry, Allen and Linda, earned the award as did the six children of Don and Phyllis Schamle. Roberta, the youngest of the six Schamle's received the award this year.

One of Roberta's first leaders, Michele Dunlap; community leader, Gloria Musick; Franklin County 4-H agent, Jo Ellen Arnold; Roberta's mother, Phyllis; and a young club member, Darren McElfresh; presented the award in a special ceremony.





Lisa Linn

Yes, crocheting, too, can be a family project

School homework comes first with Lisa Linn. But if she's watching television, she probably has a crochet hook and a ball of yarn in her hands.

A nine-year member of the Murdock Hawk 4-H Club in Kingman County, Lisa has been crocheting since she was 12 years old. Both her uncle and mother crochet, and her mother suggested Lisa might want to add that craft to the 4-H cooking and swine projects she was already taking.

Lisa is left-handed and virtually taught herself to crochet. Like other youngsters learning the craft, she began by crocheting chains. So determined was she to learn that she didn't crochet one or two chains; she crocheted a ball of them.

"I just never saw anything like it," her mother recalls.

Lisa has crocheted about 15 items for 4-H projects including afghans, bedspreads, an armrest and back for a chair, lace for pillowcases and a tablecloth of thread.

"I see so much beautiful stuff around me I've just got to try and make it," she says.

Lisa's crocheting invariably is awarded purple ribbons at the Kingman County Fair. At the state fair, ribbon placings have ranged from purple to red.

Lisa's favorite crocheted article is a

sampler afghan she designed. She is also very proud of the fringe she made for an afghan crocheted by her uncle.

Lisa enjoys encouraging others to learn to crochet. In a recent state fair demonstration, she talked about crocheting fringe.

"Fringing can be done by anyone," she told her audience. "Knots have personality. I have been making knots since I was six, at least. Crocheting can be a family project. If a wife makes the afghan, the husband may want to make the fringe."

Lisa is a Junior Leader in the Murdock Hawk's crocheting project. Usually she ends up helping the left-handed crocheters. "Keep at it," she tells the youngsters. "If you can get past the beginning, you have it made."

4-H leaders are recognized

Reno and Saline Counties recognized all leaders in the county as part of National 4-H Week activities.

Saline County leaders were invited to a tea and given a special certificate of recognition. Reno County recognized 270 adult volunteer leaders at the annual 4-H Achievement Party. Reno County leaders work with 496 4-H members.

These volunteers are among more than 620,000 leaders nationwide who last year each contributed about 220 hours of service to the 4-H program.

He takes one project at a time

Complete one project before starting another. That's how Cherokee County 4-H'er Troy Rosenstiel makes keeping record books a little easier. Though Troy may enroll in five projects, he tackles each singularly, finishing one, including records and story, before moving on to the next.

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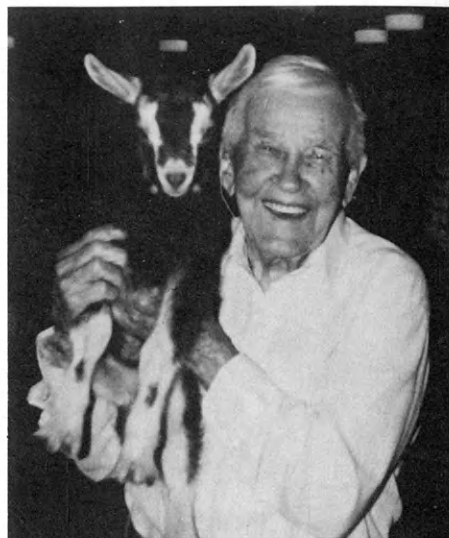
Rooks County Savings Assn.

Manning Jayhawkers celebrate 38th birthday with a party

by Kristin Janssen
Manning Jayhawkers reporter

The Manning Jayhawkers 4-H Club of Scott County celebrated its 38th birthday with a carry-in dinner and green birthday cake baked by community leader Tava See.

Ceremony for the evening was a brief recitation of the history of the club and recognition of two early club members. Eight new members were initiated, adult and junior leaders recognized and officers installed during the ceremony. Each person was given a piece of birthday cake as they were recognized.



This nursing home resident enjoyed the goat Friendly Farmers 4-H Club members brought to the nursing home as part of a petting zoo. The goat was the hit of the zoo.

Petting zoo gives oldsters a boost

by Kirsten Pease
Friendly Farmers 4-H Club
Wabaunsee County

Are you looking for an enjoyable and friendly community service project? Why not have a petting zoo for the older folks in the community.

That's what the Friendly Farmers 4-H Club did this year. Several members and their families shared their pets — dogs, cats and even goats — with the residents of the Heritage Village Nursing Home in Eskridge.

There were many happy faces at the event. While some of the women held and talked to the cats, other residents preferred to pet the dogs. A cuddly gray kitten batted one woman's necklace while another cat tried to attack the dots on her handler's dress. Two black, furry puppies won everyone's affection.

But the goats, especially the babies, attracted the most attention. No one seemed to mind when one of the goats went to the bathroom on the floor either.

The nursing home residents weren't the only ones with smiling faces. 4-H members were all smiles as they proudly showed off their animals. As they left the nursing home, all the 4-H'ers enthusiastically discussed making the petting zoo an annual project.

Next issue —
Education & Careers

KANSAS 4-H JOURNAL

The Best Food Store In Town

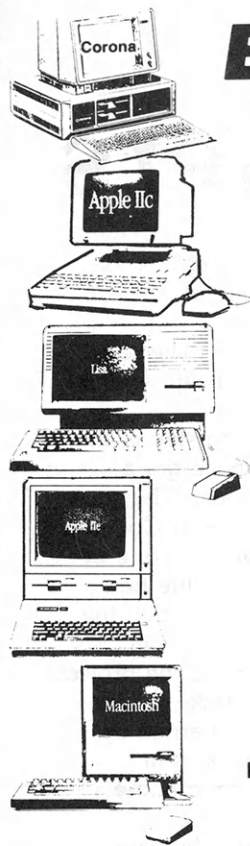
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Valentines are for adults as well as kids. If you met your spouse at county camp or a club meeting, now's the time to say it in a Valentine. Team up with another club or county to capture that top prize for your district.

Valentines can be sent for \$3.75 for the first 13 words and 15 cents for each succeeding word or \$15 per inch. Payment must accompany the Valentine. Deadline for receipt of Valentines at the Kansas 4-H Journal office is Jan. 15.

For more information, contact the county Extension office or the Kansas 4-H Journal.

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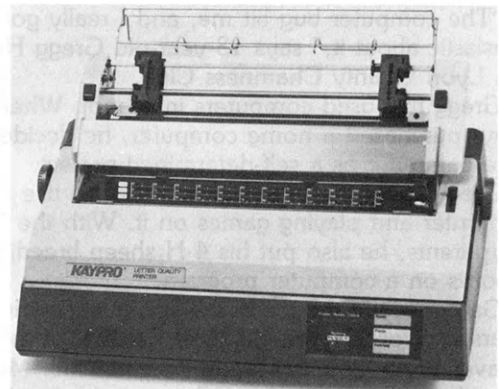


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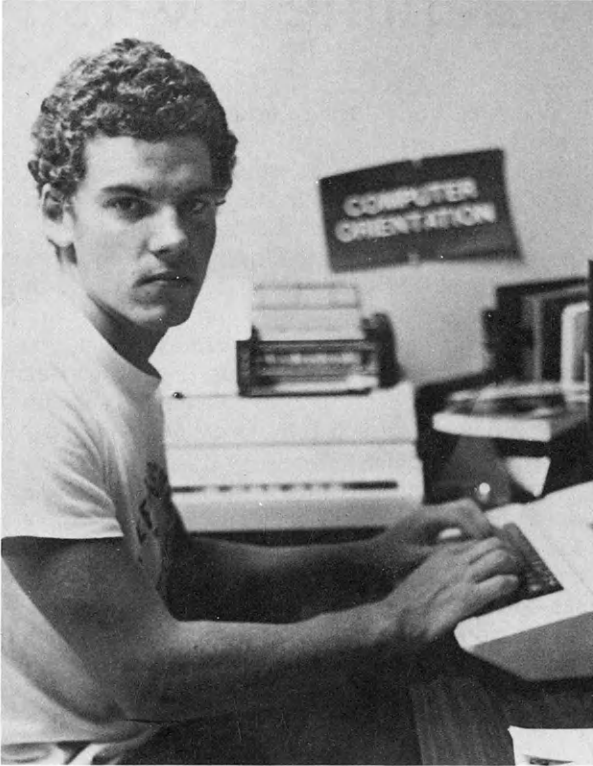
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The word is ... computers



Mike Seufert enjoys computers

by Joan Istas

Kids are leading Kansas into the 4-H computer project. Though Kansas is just launching the statewide project, 4-H'ers have been taking computers as a self-determined project for as long as three years.

"The computer bug bit me, and I really got enthusiastic about it," says 13-year-old Gregg Hoy of the Lyon County Chamness Club.

Gregg first used computers in school. When the Hoys purchased a home computer, he decided to take computer as a self-determined project.

Gregg spent the year learning how to use the computer and playing games on it. With the help of his parents, he also put his 4-H sheep breeding records on a computer program.

Games broke the ice in the computer world three years ago for 17-year-old Mike Seufert, of the Leavenworth County Happy Helpers club. Mike uses the computer as a word processor, has put the Seufert family's beef breeding records on computer and is working on a computer program in FFA.

Mike takes every opportunity to learn more about computers. He has completed a computer class and workshop and worked as a teacher's aide in the high school computer class. Recently he participated in the AkSarBen microcomputer exposition in Omaha where he was one of 12 finalists.

Enrolled in computer as a self-determined 4-H project for two years, he won the county self-determined project award last year. Recently he

participated in the AkSarBen microcomputer exposition in Omaha where he was one of 12 finalists.

"I like the challenge of computers," Mike says. "It's easy but complex. You have to keep working on it until you achieve perfection."

Mike believes computers are here to stay in the Kansas 4-H program. "Computers have got a toehold. They're not going to disappear," he says.

Fourteen-year-old David Witt, Johnson County, probably would agree with Mike. David is one of many youths who are junior leaders in the new computer project. He and his father attended the first 4-H computer leaders' training session in Chanute and now teach eight youths in the project.

David should be qualified for the task; he purchased his own computer with funds earned by writing computer programs for businesses in Johnson County. His family owns three home computers.

David hasn't always been fascinated by computers. He was scared to touch the first computer his father brought home three years ago. But he has mastered the computer and he wants to show other kids, they can, too.

Computer leaders Jim Ward of Anderson County, and John Hyde of Ottawa County, hope to teach youths how to use computers to keep project records. Hyde's son, Nathan, keeps his beekeeping records on the computer. And it almost makes keeping record books fun.

Ottawa County Agricultural Agent Ron Seyfert and Elk County computer leader Vicki Kelly believe the new computer project is another way of getting kids interested in 4-H.

The Kansas 4-H computer project "re-emphasizes the commitment to keep 4-H current," says Kirk Astroth, southeast area 4-H specialist.

Computer camps set for the 1985 year

Computer camps will be offered again in 1985. Held for the first time in 1984, both camps quickly filled. And there was a waiting list.

Three sessions are planned at Rock Springs Ranch for 1985. All will be taught by the Blackhawk Computer School, Bettendorf, Iowa. Cost is \$140 per person.

Tentative dates are: June 10 to 14, beginning computer for 10- to 12-year-olds; June 15 to 19, intermediate computer for 10- to 12-year-olds; June 20 to 24, beginning and intermediate computer for 13- to 15-year-olds.

Promotional pamphlets will be available in early spring of 1985 at county Extension offices.

Sign-up in the self-determined 4-H project

If you're interested in the computer project, sign up under the self-determined project, says Emily Kling, state 4-H specialist.

Kling says although a computer state fair class or a state award is not provided, some counties have exhibits for self-determined projects at county fairs. In some places, county awards also are available.

Kling says there are three goals and objectives of the computer project: (1) to promote computer literacy and to learn keyboard skills; (2) to program basic languages; and (3) to adapt computer skills to existing projects.

"The sky is the limit," she says. Records can be kept in the beef project, expenses projected or computers demonstrated.

Kling expects 30 counties to have some type of computer project in 1985. Sixteen people from nine counties attended the first three computer leader training sessions in Chanute in October.

Computer leader training sessions also were held in Great Bend and Dodge City. For more information about the 4-H computer project, contact the county Extension office.

Tips on buying a computer

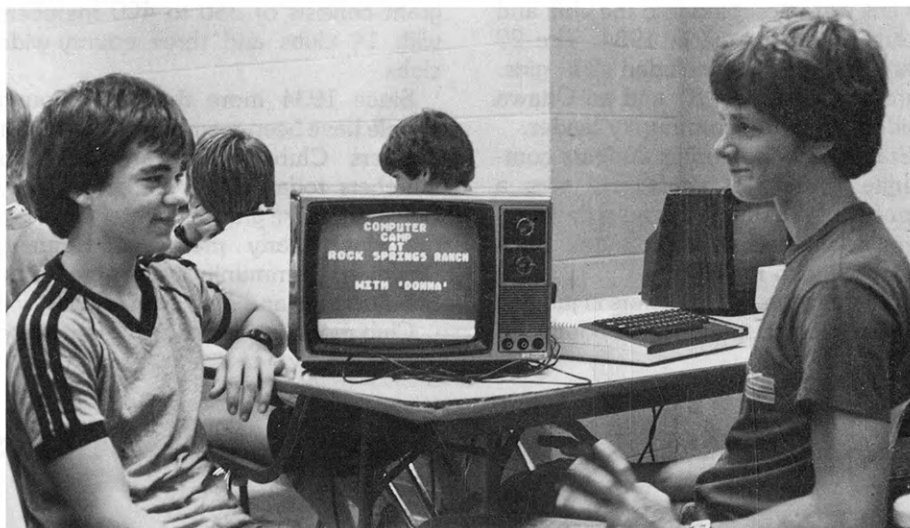
So you want to buy a computer. But you don't want to get stuck with a lemon. Or buy a Cadillac when a Chevrolet would do the job.

Then don't walk into a computer store and say, "I want to buy a computer. Know what you want that computer to do before you shop," says Roger Terry, Extension computer coordinator at Kansas State University.

Are you going to use the computer for gaming, education, word processing, number crunching (accounting), or a combination of these? If word processing is most important, look closely at the keyboard. Does it have the desired touch? Are desired characters available?

Become familiar with computer technology so you can ask the right questions. Decide how much you want to spend — now and in the future. Look at software before you look at hardware. What packages fit your needs? When you find that package, find the hardware that fits it.

Never rely on information from one store. Shop around, Terry advises. Consider warranty, service and help. And try it before you buy it. Does it really do what the salesman claims it will do?



Marty Rice, Emporia, and Patrick Perkins, Howard, promote computer camp.



Sarah Cranston and Emily Cannon learn more about computers at computer camp.

Junior Judgers celebrate 50 years

by Kathy Schlotzhauer
Junior Judgers
Community Leader

Franklin County Junior Judgers 4-H Club members looked back on 50 years of learning by doing Sept. 16 when they celebrated the club's golden anniversary. Former 4-H'ers came from as far away as Denver for the celebration.

The Junior Judgers club was organized in 1932 with 10 small boys as members. For two years, the boys refused to open membership to girls. The state 4-H office was equally adamant in refusing the club a charter until membership included both boys and girls.

Girls were accepted into the club and a club charter issued in 1934. The 20 charter members included 11 girls. Harold Staadt, now 87 and an Ottawa resident, was the community leader.

Staadt was the Junior Judgers community leader 10 years. He was a member of the state 4-H camp development committee which founded Rock Springs Ranch in 1946.

The club won many honors in judging contests, demonstrations and booths. In

those early days of 4-H work, all demonstrations were presented by teams of two, and the 4-H'ers practiced long hours to perfect their parts.

All clubs were allowed to enter a demonstration in each project. One year Junior Judgers gave seven demonstrations at the county fair in cooking, sewing, gardening, poultry, swine, dairy and conservation.

In 1930 Franklin County reported a total 4-H enrollment of 377 and 22 clubs. During the Depression years enrollment dropped, and in 1935 there were 200 members in 12 clubs and one county-wide club.

Today the Franklin County 4-H program consists of 380 to 400 members with 14 clubs and three county-wide clubs.

Since 1934 more than 300 young people have been members of the Junior Judgers Club. There are 24 club members today. One of these, Tracy Bowman, is the granddaughter of one of the club's early members, Kenneth Bowman. Community leaders are Kathy Schlotzhauer and Dee Ann Shuck.

Club members continue to participate

in the county fair, give demonstrations and help the community. Last year they promoted seat belt safety, purchased used kitchen cabinets for the new community hall and adopted six widowed grandmothers in the community.

"We know that through 50 years of community involvement, the club has enriched both young and old by improving our knowledge and teaching us involvement with each other," says Mrs. Schlotzhauer.



Mr. and Mrs. Harold Staadt

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These investor-owned electric companies 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
Western Power Division of Central Telephone & Utilities Corporation

Officer training is continuing effort

4-H officer development is a continuing, learn-by-doing process. One training session at the beginning of the year is not adequate training, says William Borst, northeast area 4-H specialist.

Borst says 4-H officer development is the responsibility of each club. He suggests each officer be assigned a counselor to give assistance and advice through the office term. Counselors could be past, mature club officers, parents, officers of civic, fraternal, social, religious or other local organizations or professionals such as bank officers or journalists, Borst says.

"If the purpose of electing members to office is to give parliamentary experience, then shouldn't clubs consider terms shorter than 12 months? Say for three, four or six meetings?" Borst asks.

Borst recommends elections on a staggered basis instead of electing a slate of officers for such a short term. The club president, for instance, could be elected in January, May and September; vice president, February, June and October; and secretary, March, July and November.

The reason for this different procedure is the short tenure of the average 4-H member (2.7 years)," Borst says. "Isn't it more important for all to experience leadership activities of democratic club operation than to use elections as popularity contests?"

Leader labs are launched

Leader Learning Labs for the 1984-85 year began Nov. 16 and 17 and will continue through May of 1985.

All sessions are taught by Marcia McFarland, state 4-H specialist. All will be held at Rock Springs Ranch. Leaders must attend the first session on listening and responding before enrolling in any of the other four leader learning labs. It is not necessary to attend all labs in one year, however.

Dates for Leader Learning Labs are as follows: Leader Learning Lab II, goal setting and decision making, Jan. 18 and 19; Leader Learning Lab III, identifying and clarifying values, Feb. 22 and 23; Leader Learning Lab IV, measuring and celebrating, March 8 and 9; Leader Lab Trainers Training, teaching leaders to teach leader labs, May 2, 3 and 4.

Scholarships to the leader training sessions are sponsored by Pizza Hut for the first time this year.



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Five Kansans are national winners

Five Kansans are national 4-H award winners.

Kris Rottinghaus, Shawnee, is the national bicycle winner; **Susan Sommers**, Robinson, national clothing winner; **Cathy Barnes**, Valley Falls, national dog winner, **Marc Branham**, Lawrence, national entomology winner; and **Larry Fowler**, Emporia, winner in plant and soil science.

Susan and her mother were clothing project leaders for the Robinson Meadowlarks 4-H Club this year. Susan researched fashions of the early 1900's and designed a dress to wear to the Junior Miss Pageant.

This year she made seven clothing items, 14 garments, one remake garment and repaired five garments at a cost of \$233.

Susan competes in home economics judging contests, models in both state and county competition and gives both project talks and demonstrations about the clothing project.

Susan attended open house at Kansas State University last year and is considering a career in fashion design.

Coates and Clarke and Viking Sewing Machine Co. sponsor the national clothing award.

Kris is an active bicycle project leader for the Greenwood 4-H Club. She teaches the parts of the bike, encourages members to increase their riding distance and increases awareness of bike safety by encouraging participation in the county safety poster contest.

At Johnson County Day Camp, she taught 63 children proper hand signals, the parts of the bike and traffic signals. She also demonstrated how to ride through an obstacle course she helped paint and set up. Kris promoted the bicycle project by giving bicycle talks and demonstrations to about 75 people.

The national bicycle award is sponsored by the National 4-H Council.

Since she keeps kennel records on individual dogs, Cathy designed her own financial summary for the dog breeding project. She has six Shetland Sheep dogs and one Siberian Husky in her breeding kennel.

Cathy is a junior leader for the Jefferson County Dog Club and has helped coach the dog bowl team. She also wrote several news articles about dog club events.

She shows dogs and is continually expanding her knowledge about them. Cathy is a member of the Valley Victors 4-H Club in Jefferson County.

Sponsor of the national dog award is Ralston-Purina.

Marc keeps the interest of 4-H'ers in his entomology project with a year chock full of activities. He begins the project year by mailing questionnaires to members asking how he can best help them. He has organized collecting trips, set up a tour of the Mobay Chemical Research Farm, shown entomology films and helped project members mount and label insects.

He wrote, narrated and photographed a slide show and insect quiz for the Douglas County 4-H school enrichment entomology program. This program goes to grade schools and provides students with 4-H materials that may not be available from other school resources.

Marc was assistant entomology superintendent at the county fair. In 1983 he participated in the Discovery Days entomology class.

The Mobay Chemical Company sponsors the national entomology award.

Larry, 15, has a good start on his career goal to be a farmer. He has rented 100 acres of cropland and grows wheat, milo and corn. His wheat made over 40 bushels per acre last year.

He exhibited Newton wheat in the District 4-H Wheat Show and gave a demonstration on wheat at club days. At Discovery Days, he attended the wheat class and learned how wheat becomes flour. Larry also conducted several soil experiments including evaluating the moisture-holding capacity of different soils.

Being a member of the Logan Avenue Club just comes naturally for Larry, whose parents are both former 4-H'ers. His brother, Wes, was a state award winner several years ago.

Quaker Oats Company sponsors the national plant and soil science award.

Sectional winners are announced

Audra Dietz, Pratt County, and **George Rieck**, Osage County, are 1984 sectional winners. Audra is a winner in consumer education and George, a winner in wildlife and fisheries. Both received a trip to the 1984 National 4-H Congress in Chicago.

George sets aside five acres for his Acres for Wildlife project. He has fenced the area, built a brush pile and

provides winter feed for birds.

In this protected area, he has observed pheasant, quail, deer, cottontail, ducks, squirrels, muskrat, bullheads, sunfish and large mouth bass. He is continuing to build cover for wildlife and plans to plant walnut and fruit trees.

Audra says she always has been real interested in consumer education. The past two years she concentrated on

poison prevention. The nine-year Preston 4-H Club member distributed 16,000 Mr. Yuk stickers to civic organizations, 4-H clubs and schools. "Boy, that's a lot," she says.

She also helped senior citizens start programs on poison prevention.

"If you just save one life, it's worth it," she says of the poison prevention program.

Thanks to ...

FULL O' PEP 4-H, Franklin County, thanks the leaders for their support and help during the past 50 years. Fifty year celebration will be spring 1985. For information, call 913-242-1915.

CONGRATULATIONS to adult volunteers, parents and agents for the success you have had contributing to the growth and development of the 4-H boys and girls in Kansas. Thanks. Kansas 4-H — Youth staff.

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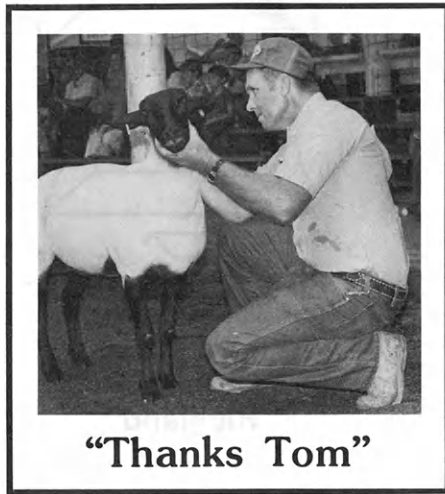
TO ALL 4-H supporters, thank you. Kansas 4-H Foundation.

THANKS for friends. Joan.

JOYCE & SHERRI: Thank you for caring and sharing as club leaders!!! Happy Hustlers, Spearville.

THANKS MERLE for giving me a job. Teri.

THANKS to the office staff for their patience in recent months. -Ron.



"Thanks Tom"

SALINA DOWNTOWN Lions — You're gr...eat! Thanks for your continuing support to 4-H. Saline County 4-H Council.

TO GWEN & DWIGHT Sandahl: Thanks for your patience, time and enthusiastic effort! Livewires 4-H Club.

THANKS TO EVERYONE in Southeast Kansas — agents, volunteers and 4-H'ers — for making my first year so great. You make it all worthwhile. Kirk A. Astroth.

THANKS for supporting 4-H almost a quarter of a century.

THANKS Mai Oil Co. — Busy Kansan 4-H

THANKS, RON, for your hard work, conscientiousness and many hours of volunteer overtime. -Ann.

THANKS to my co-workers for helping me adjust to being a full-time student. -Glenda.

4-H strengthens the family

4-H and family go together. It's a point heard often when talking to 4-H members and their families across the state.

For Eric Kern, a 1984 state 4-H award winner from Osage City, family and 4-H are inseparable. "My family always helps each other out," Eric says.

This can be seen at the county fair where the Kern family kind of rotates around.

"Everyone comes to the beef barn to help me get ready to show," Eric says. "Then we switch to the hog barn to get ready there. I do the heavy work when my sister, Donna, is showing sheep. Dad helps her get ready. While we're in the barns, my 8-year-old brother runs errands and Mom enters our other exhibits."

To make school activities possible, Eric and brother Jim took turns doing the daily chores 4-H animal projects require.

Eric's proudest moment in 4-H? "I think I was most proud when my little brother, Will, in his first year in 4-H, had the grand champion market barrow and the grand champion gilt at the fair."

Five years ago when their daughter Kim joined the Kanawaka 4-H Club in Douglas County, Steve and Donna Williams were unacquainted with the 4-H program. Today, the Williams' younger daughters, Marci and Chandra, have joined Kim as 4-H members. Donna is a community club leader and Steve keeps a flock of sheep to help with the girls' 4-H lamb projects.

Steve and Donna say they are as much a part of 4-H as the girls. "I really enjoy the whole thing," Donna says. "I like it because it's a family project."

Family involvement in 4-H often transcends generations.

Leavenworth County 4-H'ers Cathy and Wendy Winkler, both 1984 4-H state award winners, trace their 4-H heritage back three generations to their grandparents, who were 4-H community club leaders.

Their parents, Jim and Elvira, were both 4-H'ers and now are 4-H leaders.

An older brother, Jim, preceded the girls as a state award winner. And the girls have two younger brothers who are active in 4-H.

Barbara Rezac, Pottawatomie County 4-H leader, can add one more aspect to the tie between 4-H and family. Not only does Barbara come from a strong 4-H background, but also she and husband, Don, met through the 4-H program. They married while both were still 4-H members. Today Barbara is a community club leader and all three Rezac children have been active 4-H members.

4-H supports and strengthens the family by encouraging involvement by all family members, says C.R. Salmon, state 4-H-youth leader at Kansas State University.

"I have seen families on the verge of splitting up form new bonds through participation in the 4-H program and then stay together.

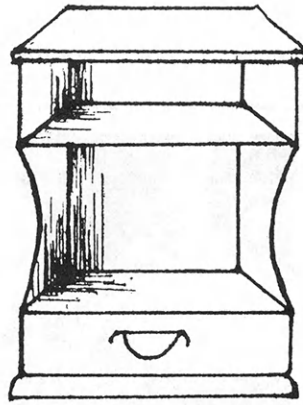
"I think when the family is involved, it helps foster communication between family members. 4-H causes the child and parent to work together. When Joey's in the kitchen, Mom's going to be close at hand. When Jackie's using the power drill to make her woodworking project, Dad is going to be there, too.

"4-H provides a bit of the glue to keep the family together.

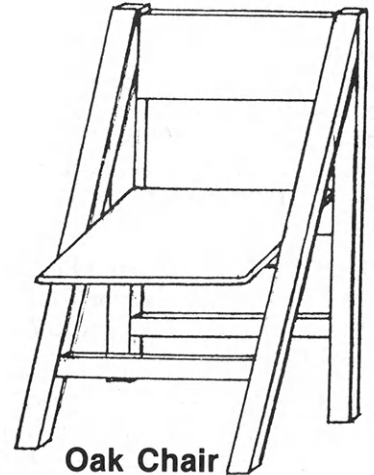
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Merry Holliday displays her prize-winning chair.

Woodworking is satisfying project

Fourteen-year-old Merry Holliday of the Holton Lucky Stars 4-H Club gets a lot of satisfaction from her 4-H woodworking project.

"I really like working with wood," Merry says.

An eight-year 4-H member, Merry first enrolled in woodworking five years ago to, as she puts it, "show up all those boys" in the project. No girls in the Lucky Stars 4-H Club were enrolled in woodworking at the time.

Like all those boys, Merry first made the simple swing seat her father, who also doubles as the woodworking project leader, requires of his first year woodworker.

It's important to start out with a simple woodworking project. Normally the beginner can't master a complex plan and gets discouraged and drops woodworking, Merry says. Too, a more complex project requires expensive power tools.

Merry also has made a cutting board her mother calls a work of art, a book holder and a paper towel holder. Last year she designed and made an oak wall mounted desk. She used a wall mounted design to eliminate the hard-to-make intricate legs of some other models. This year she designed and made an oak chair to go with the desk.

Though oak requires a lot of sanding, Merry says she really enjoys working with that hardwood. "It kind of has a glow to it," she says. "Not only do I love the beauty of the wood, but also its durability."

Merry likes all aspects of woodworking, even sanding. The sanding and finish give the woodworking item its beauty, she says.

Merry hopes to play a leadership role in the woodworking project this year.

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36 art works are at Rock Springs

A clock made of leather, wood collages, a China painting, needlework and pen and ink drawings are among 36 art works displayed in the 1984 4-H Arts Exhibit at Rock Springs Ranch.

Art works are in the upper gallery of Heritage hall and in Williams Dining Hall. This is the first year 4-H art works have been displayed in Williams.

Items for display were selected by the

Rock Springs Arts Committee from 276 Kansas State Fair 4-H arts and crafts entries.

Artists represented are: Barbara Hefern, Allen County; Kenny Rollins, Chautauqua; Susan Hilt and Doug Waters, both of Cheyenne; Kim Goff, Ralph Gouvion and Michelle McClintick, all of Crawford; Kriston Winston, Clay; Brandon Lewis, Cloud.

Amy Weber, Dickinson; Cory Hadl and Kim Shultz, both of Douglas; Michelle Herman, Ellis; Matt Downey and Shawn Penner, both of Harvey; Alicia Ahlvers, Jewell, Missy Munroe and Deanne Shaw, both of Johnson; Scott Feuerborn, Leavenworth; Denise Sellers, Marion.

Susan Dame, McPherson; Julie Bell, Mitchell; Jennifer Council, Montgomery; Janeice Linden, Norton; Kenny Schoepflin, Osage; Stephanie Bearnes, Ottawa; Kyle Piesche, Pawnee; Chris Patton, Phillips; Renetta Stucky, Reno; Jane Beaty and Lori Zoellner, both of

Riley; Shannon Townley, Rooks; Linda Schmitt, Scott; Mary Ackley, Shawnee; Tammy Taylor, Sheridan; and Sheila Schreiner, Trego.

16,000 youths are enrolled in the Kansas arts and crafts project.

Fund raisers earn scholarship monies

Chautauqua County has a unique program to fund scholarships for 4-H members in that county.

Fund-raisers are held throughout the year by a scholarship committee made up of bankers, realtors, farmers, Extension agents and others in the community.

Two of the most successful fund raisers are a drawing for two sides of processed beef and an auction. Auction items are donated and have included 30 tons of crushed rock, a camera, cattle mineral feeder, potter's wheel and kiln, horse trailer and school bus. Individual donations also support the scholarship program.

Scholarship recipients are selected through an interview process. Three scholarships are awarded annually.

4-H'ers help out

Cherokee County Junior Leaders wielded paint brushes for the good of the community and 4-H this year.

Junior leaders painted the benches in the Columbus business district during city clean-up as a service project. As part of a fair work day, they helped clean the 4-H building and painted the woodwork.

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Butler County 4-H Council
- CHAS** Exchange National Bank, Cottonwood Falls
The Peoples Exchange Bank, Elmdale
Strong City State Bank, Strong City
Chase County 4-H Council
- CHA** Sedan State Bank, Sedan
- CHE** American National Bank, Baxter Springs
Ryan's Drug, Columbus
The Hartley Agency, Inc., Baxter Springs
The Walbergs and Timberlake Hardware & Furniture Company, Columbus
H.D. Youngman Contractor, Inc., Baxter Springs
Cherokee County 4-H Council
- CHEY** Citizens State Bank, St. Francis
Cheyenne County 4-H Council
- CLAR** Citizens State Bank, Ashland
Stockgrowers State Bank, Ashland
- CLAY** Union State Bank, Clay Center
Clay County 4-H Council
- CLOU** Citizens State Bank, Miltonvale
Cloud County Bank and Trust, Concordia
Bank State Bank, Clyde
Exchange Bank of Clyde, Clyde
First Bank and Trust, Concordia
The First National Bank of Glasco, Glasco
Cloud County 4-H Council
- COFF** Coffey County 4-H Council
- COMA** The Peoples State Bank, Coldwater
- COW** The First National Bank, Winfield
The Home National Bank of Arkansas City, Arkansas City
Cowley County 4-H Council
- CRAW** The City National Bank of Pittsburg, Pittsburg
Farmers State Bank, Walnut
First National Bank, Girard
First State Bank, Arma
The First State Bank and Trust Company, Pittsburg
Haskell National Bank, Girard
Hepler State Bank, Hepler
McCune State Bank, McCune
National Bank of Pittsburg, Pittsburg
- DECA** Decatur Co-op Association, Oberlin

- DICKINSON** Farmers National Bank, Abilene
- DONIPHAN** Atchison County Co-op, Denton
Doniphan County REA, Troy
Farmers State Bank, Wathena
Robinson Farmers Co-op, Leona
Troy State Bank, Troy
Twombly Grain, Troy
- DOUGLAS** Douglas County State Bank, Lawrence
Douglas County 4-H Council
- EDWARDS** The Home State Bank, Lewis
- ELK** Exchange State Bank, Moline
Home State Bank, Longton
Howard State Bank, Howard
Elk County 4-H Council
- ELLIS** Ellis State Bank, Ellis
Farmers National Bank, Victoria
First National Bank, Hays
Hays State Bank, Hays
Peoples Heritage Federal Savings, Hays
- ELLSWORTH** The Bank of Holyrood, Holyrood
Citizens State Bank and Trust, Ellsworth
Kanopolis State Bank, Kanopolis
Lorraine State Bank, Lorraine
Wilson State Bank, Wilson
- FINNEY** Fidelity State Bank, Garden City
First National Bank of Holcomb, Holcomb
Fourth Bank of Garden City, Garden City
Garden National Bank, Garden City
Western State Bank, Garden City
Finney County 4-H Council
- FORD** Bucklin State Bank, Bucklin
Fidelity State Bank and Trust, Dodge City
First National Bank, Spearville
First National Bank and Trust, Dodge City
Ford County State Bank, Spearville
Ford County 4-H Council
- FRANKLIN** Peoples National Bank, Ottawa
Wellsville Bank, Wellsville
- GEARY** Central National Bank, Junction City
Geary County 4-H Council
- GOVE** Deges Barber Style Shop, Grainfield
First National Bank, Quinter
Grainfield Elevator, Inc., Grainfield
Peoples State Bank, Grinnell
- GRAHAM** Citizens State Bank, Morland
Farmers and Merchants Bank, Hill City
- GRANT** Grant County State Bank, Ulysses
Grant County 4-H Council
- GRAY** Farmers State Bank, Ingalls
First National Bank in Cimarron, Cimarron
Montezuma State Bank, Montezuma
Gray County 4-H Council
- GREELEY** First National Bank, Tribune
Greeley County 4-H Council
- GREENWOOD** Citizens National Bank, Eureka
Emch Feed and Elevator Company, Madison
Engle's Super Saver Food Center, Madison
Eureka Federal Savings and Loan, Eureka
First National Bank, Madison
First National Bank of Hamilton, Hamilton
Freeman's T.V. and Appliance, Eureka
Home Bank and Trust Company, Eureka
Home Lumber Company, Eureka
The Madison Bank, Madison
Parks Oil Company, Eureka
- HAMILTON** Valley State Bank, Syracuse
Hamilton County 4-H Council
- HARPER** Anthony Farmers Co-op Elevator, Anthony
Danville Co-op Association, Danville
Farmers Co-op Business Association, Hazelton
State Line Grain Company, Manchester
Harper County 4-H Council
- HARVEY** First Bank of Newton, Newton
The Halstead Bank, Halstead
Hesston State Bank, Hesston
Kansas State Bank, Newton
Midland National Bank, Newton
Sedgwick State Bank, Sedgwick
State Bank of Burrton, Burrton
Walnut State Bank, Walton
Harvey County 4-H Council
- HASKELL** The Haskell County State Bank, Sublette
Haskell County 4-H Council
- HODGEMAN** Farmers State Bank, Jetmore
Hanston State Bank, Hanston
Hodgeman County 4-H Council

- JACKSON** Clark Chevrolet/Olds, Inc. Holton
Holton Lions Club, Holton
Jackson County Farm Bureau, Holton
Jackson Farmers, Inc., Holton
Oldham's Farm Sausage, Lee Summit, MO
Jackson County 4-H Council
- JEFFERSON** Leavenworth-Jefferson Electric Co-op, McLouth
Jefferson EHU Council
Jefferson County 4-H Council
- JEWELL** Burr Oak State Bank, Burr Oak
Citizens State Bank, Jewell
First National Bank, Mankato
The Formoso Bank, Formoso
The Randall Bank, Randall
State Bank of Esbon, Esbon
State Exchange Bank, Mankato
- JOHNSON** Farmers Bank and Trust Company, Gardner
First National Bank, Olathe
Olathe State Bank, Olathe
Patrons State Bank and Trust, Olathe
Shawnee State Bank, Shawnee
State Bank of Spring Hill, Spring Hill
State Bank of Stanley, Stanley
Johnson County 4-H Council
- KEARNEY** Kearny County Feeders, Inc., Lakin
- KINGMAN** C.R. Calvert Company, Kingman
- KIOWA** First State Bank, Mullinville
Greensburg State Bank, Greensburg
Haviland State Bank, Haviland
Kiowa County 4-H Council
- LABETTE** American State Bank, Oswego
Chetopa State Bank and Trust, Chetopa
First National Bank, Oswego
First National Bank and Trust, Parsons
First State Bank, Edna
Labette County State Bank, Altamont
State Bank of Parsons, Parsons
Labette County 4-H Council
- LANE** First National Bank, Dighton
First State Bank, Healy
Lane County 4-H Council
- LEAVENWORTH** First State Bank, Tonganoxie
Leavenworth County 4-H Council
- LINCOLN** Sylvan State Bank, Sylvan Grove
Lincoln County 4-H Council
- LINN** Bank of Pleasanton, Pleasanton
Centerville State Bank, Centerville
Farmers State Bank, Blue Mound
First State Bank, Pleasanton
Linn County Bank, LaCygne
Prescott State Bank, Prescott
Linn County 4-H Council
- LOGAN** Farmers State Bank, Oakley
Logan County 4-H Council
- LYON** Americus State Bank, Americus
Bluestem Farm and Ranch, Emporia
Citizens National Bank and Trust Company, Emporia
Federal Land Bank Association, Emporia
Hartford State Bank, Hartford
Lyon County Farm Bureau, Emporia
Lyon County 4-H Council
- MARION** Cardie Oil, Inc. Tampa
Cooperative Grain and Supply, Hillsboro
Crossroads Co-op, Goessel
Dannenfelser Retail Liquors, Florence
Dart Corner, Florence
Durham State Bank, Durham
Farmers Grain Cooperative, Peabody
Goessel Goal Getters 4-H Club
Hillsboro Ag Service, Inc., Hillsboro
Jayhawk 4-H Club
Jim's Jack and Jill, Peabody
Mid-Kansas Mycro Computer, Inc., Peabody
O'Dell's Grocery, Florence
Ramona Red Chief 4-H Club
Sears Catalog Store, Marion
Seward Hardware, Florence
Sunflower Energy Works, Inc., Lehigh
Tampa Co-operative Association, Tampa
Tampa State Bank, Tampa
Town and Country Cafe, Florence
Weibert Insurance Agency, Tampa
Wheatland Bank of Goessel, Goessel
Williams Service, Florence
Marion County 4-H Council
- MARSHALL** Blue Valley National Bank, Marysville
Bremen State Bank, Bremen
Citizens State Bank, Marysville
Citizens State Bank, Waterville
Exchange Bank of Schmidt and Koester, Marysville
First National Bank, Frankfort
First National Bank, Summerfield
Marshall County Bank, Beattie
State Bank of Axtell, Axtell
State Bank of Blue Rapids, Blue Rapids
Vermillion State Bank, Vermillion

MIAMI

Bank of Louisburg, Louisburg
 Eddy Birchard Funeral Home, Osawatomie
 First National Bank of Louisburg, Louisburg
 Kenneth R. Johnson Water and Oil Supplies, Osawatomie
 Miami County National Bank, Paola
 Miami Veterinary Clinic, Inc., Paola
 Progressive 4-H Club
 Sinclair Rexall Drugs, Inc., Osawatomie
 Miami County 4-H Council

MITCHELL

Farmers and Merchants State Bank, Cawker City
 Farmers State Bank, Hunter
 Farmers State Bank of Simpson, Simpson
 First National Bank, Beloit
 Guaranty State Bank, Beloit
 Tipton State Bank, Tipton
 Traders State Bank, Glen Elder

MONTGOMERY

Citizens National Bank, Independence
 Condon National Bank, Coffeyville
 First National Bank of Coffeyville, Coffeyville
 Independence State Bank, Independence
 People's State Bank, Cherryvale
 Montgomery County 4-H Council

MORRIS

Morris County 4-H Council

MORTON

Elkhart Cooperative Equity Exchange, Elkhart
 Elkhart T.V. Cable System, Elkhart
 Elkhart True Value Lumber, Elkhart
 First State Bank, Elkhart
 Fisher's Inc., Elkhart
 Janzen-Elder Insurance and Real Estate, Inc., Elkhart
 Rolla Cooperative Equity Exchange, Rolla
 Morton County 4-H Council

MCPHERSON

McPherson County 4-H Development Fund
 McPherson County 4-H Council

NEMAHA

C-G-F Grain Company, Inc., Centralia
 Farmers Co-op Elevator, Sabetha
 Lortscher Agri-Service, Inc., Bern
 Nemaha County Co-op Association, Seneca
 Seneca Elevator Company, Inc., Seneca

NEOSHO

Ash Grove Cement Company, Chanute
 Kynts "Kay" Kennedy, Dodge City
 Lester T. Sunderland Foundation, Kansas City, MO
 Thayer Farm and Ranch Supply, Thayer
 Neosho County 4-H Council

NESS

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

NORTON

First State Bank, Alma
 Kansasland Tire Company, Inc., Norton
 Kellings Fine Foods, Norton
 Lenora Mercantile Exchange, Lenora
 Norton Appliance and Furniture, Norton
 Norton County Farm Bureau, Norton
 Norton Livestock Auction, Norton
 Norton Lumber Company, Norton
 Norton County 4-H Council

OSAGE

Aaron's Homestore Carbondale
 Bob's Chicken King, Osage City
 Burlingame Co-op, Burlingame
 Burlingame Locker, Burlingame
 Catfish John's Bait Shop, Carbondale
 Citizens State Bank, Osage City
 First State Bank, Burlingame
 Garcia's Automotive Service, Carbondale
 Holthaus Motors, Inc., Osage City
 J and R Cafe, Burlingame
 Jerry's Thriftway, Osage City
 Jo's Place, Burlingame
 Kemble's Tree Farm, Carbondale
 Virginia Lee Beauty Salon, Carbondale
 Dr. Charles Massman, D.C., Burlingame
 McNabb Hy-Klas, Melvern
 Melvern Food Center, Melvern
 Old Southside Cafe, Carbondale
 Osage County Chronicle, Burlingame
 Patterson's Food Store, Burlingame
 Satzler Hardware, Burlingame
 Skip's Thriftway, Carbondale
 Sonic Drive-In, Osage City
 Spalding Pharmacy and Variety, Burlingame
 State Bank of Carbondale, Carbondale
 Stop 2 Shop, Osage City
 Carl Sullivan Family, Carbondale
 Taylor Real Estate and Insurance, Burlingame

OSBORNE

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

OTTAWA

Delphos Co-op, Delphos
 Hoover's of Minneapolis, Inc., Minneapolis
 Lott Implement Company, Minneapolis
 4-H Booster Club, Minneapolis
 Ottawa County 4-H Council

PAWNEE

First National Bank, Larned
 First State Bank, Larned

PHILLIPS

First National Bank, Phillipsburg

POTTAWATOMIE

First National Bank, Wamego
 Farmers State Bank, Westmoreland
 J. Warren Hildreth, Wamego
 Kaw Valley State Bank and Trust, Wamego
 Pugh, Pugh, and Duesing, Attorneys at Law, Wamego
 St. Marys State Bank, St. Marys
 Union State Bank of Olsburg, Olsburg
 Pottawatomie County 4-H Council

PRATT

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

RAWLINS

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

RENO

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

REPUBLIC

Arbuthnot's Drug Company, Belleville
 First National Bank, Belleville
 The Walthers Oil Company, Cuba
 Republic County 4-H Council

RICE

Alden State Bank, Alden
 Bushton Grain and Supply, Chase
 Central Kansas Elevator, Lyons
 Chandler Bank, Lyons
 Collingwood Grain, Inc., Little River
 Farmers Co-op of Alden, Lyons, Sterling and Pollard, Sterling
 Farmers State Bank, Sterling
 First National Bank, Sterling
 Home State Bank, Little River
 Lyons IGA Store, Lyons
 Lyons Savings and Loan, Lyons
 Palace Drug, Geneseo
 Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company, Hays
 Raymond State Bank, Raymond
 Rice County State Bank, Chase
 Rice County 4-H Council

RILEY

Calico Inn, Riley
 Citizens State Bank and Trust, Manhattan
 Cowan-Edwards-Yorgensen Funeral Home, Manhattan
 Danker Roofing and Siding, Manhattan
 Dillons, Manhattan
 Home Federal Savings, Manhattan
 Kansas State Bank, Manhattan
 Leonardville State Bank, Leonardville
 The Riley State Bank, Riley
 Thomason Auto Service, Manhattan
 Vista Drive-In Restaurant, Manhattan
 Riley County 4-H Council

ROOKS

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

RUSH

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

RUSSELL

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

SALINE

Assaria State Bank, Assaria
 Falun State Bank, Falun
 First Bank and Trust, Salina
 First National Bank and Trust, Salina
 Gypsum Valley Bank, Gypsum
 National Bank of America, Salina
 Salina Area Chamber of Commerce, Salina
 Saline County 4-H Council

SCOTT

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

SEDGWICK

Chisholm Trail State Bank, Wichita
 Citizens State Bank, Cheney
 First National Bank in Wichita, Wichita
 Fourth National Bank & Trust Company, Wichita
 Home State Bank, Clearwater
 State Bank of Colwich, Colwich
 K.T. Wiedemann Foundation, Wichita

SEWARD

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

SHAWNEE

Capitol City Office Products, Topeka
 Decker 4-H Club
 Fairlawn Plaza State Bank, Topeka
 Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, Topeka
 Hall Directory, Inc., Topeka
 Indian Creek 4-H Club
 Kent Brown Chevrolet, Topeka
 Pleasant Hill 4-H Club
 Riverside 4-H Club, Overbrook
 Rochester Heights 4-H Club
 Shawnee 76ers 4-H Club
 Silver Lake Bank, Silver Lake
 West Lawn Memorial Gardens, Topeka
 Shawnee County 4-H Council

SHERIDAN

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

SHERMAN

First National Bank of Goodland, Goodland

SMITH

First National Bank, Gaylord
 First National Bank, Kensington
 First National Bank, Lebanon
 First National Bank, Smith Center
 The Smith County State Bank and Trust Company, Smith Center

STAFFORD

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

STANTON

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

STEVENS

Citizens State Bank, Hugoton
 Stevens County 4-H Council

SUMNER

Danville Co-op Grain Company, Argonia
 Farmers Cooperative Grain, Wellington
 Farmers Cooperative Grain Company, Caldwell
 Farmers Cooperative Grain Company, Conway Springs
 Garvey Elevator Company, Conway Springs
 Hunnewell Elevator, South Haven
 McDaniel Grain Company, Gueda Springs
 McDaniel-Waples, Inc., Wellington
 Oxford Milling Company, Oxford
 Ross Industries, Wellington
 Wolcott and Lincoln, Inc., Corbin
 Wolcott and Lincoln, Inc., Milan
 Wolcott and Lincoln, Inc., Perth
 Wolcott and Lincoln, Inc. Riverdale
 Wolcott and Lincoln, Inc., South Haven
 Wolcott and Lincoln, Inc., Wellington
 Sumner County 4-H Council

THOMAS

Brewster State Bank, Brewster
 Farmers and Merchants State Bank, Colby
 Rexford State Bank, Rexford

TREGO

Eberle Oil Company, WaKeeney
 William Mai Oil Company, WaKeeney
 Malsom Implement Company, Collyer
 Schreiner's Service Station, Ogallah
 Trego County 4-H Council

WABAUNSEE

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

WALLACE

People's State Bank, Sharon Springs
 Wallace County 4-H Council

WASHINGTON

Washington County 4-H Council

WICHITA

First State Bank, Leoti
 Wichita County 4-H Council

WILSON

Cox Grain, Inc., Fredonia
 First National Bank, Fredonia
 First National Bank, Neodesha
 Fredonia Co-op Association, Fredonia
 Neodesha Co-op, Neodesha
 Neodesha Building Supply, Neodesha
 Radiant Electric Co-op, Inc., Fredonia
 Self-Service Grocery, Fredonia
 State Bank of Fredonia, Fredonia
 Wiggins Pharmacy, Fredonia
 Wilson County Farm Bureau, Fredonia
 Wilson County 4-H Council

WOODSON

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

WYANDOTTE

Ag Images, Kansas City
 Dean Brooks Insurance, Inc., Shawnee
 Brotherhood State Bank and Trust, Kansas City
 Coleman Implement Company, Bonner Springs
 Commercial State Bank, Bonner Springs
 Eidson's Florist, Kansas City
 Home State Bank, Kansas City
 McHenry Contracting Company, Kansas City
 Melba's Fabrics, Kansas City
 Pet Palace, Kansas City
 Saco Petroleum, North Kansas City, MO
 Turner State Bank, Kansas City
 Welborn Animal Hospital, Kansas City

Ag Olympics are fun ...



They were wild; they were crazy. And, definitely, the first Ag Olympics at the 1984 Leavenworth County Fair were a success.

Hardly was the second event underway when spectators began talking about next year's Ag Olympics. It was a refrain heard throughout the morning, and by the time winners were announced all present knew there would be a 1985 Ag Olympics.

The contest was open to all 4-H and FFA clubs in the county. Thirteen of the 16 4-H and one FFA team par-

ticipated. They made it an event Leavenworth Countians will remember long after they have forgotten even the Russian boycott of the 1984 summer Olympic games.

Who could forget the pig dressing contest that featured 14 teams of two — all chasing 14 squealing 50 pound pigs? The object — to catch a pig, dress it in shirt, shorts and hat and then undress it in the fastest time.

And how about the shovel race for an exciting event? Two older club members dashed through an obstacle course pull-

ing a scoop shovel on which sat a younger 4-H'er, eyes often tightly closed, hands clenched around the shovel handle, hanging on for dear life.

Spills, thrills, chills and laughter. And already they were making plans for next year. "Next year they'll be greasing the shovels," joked one man.

In the cow chip throwing contest, technique and know-how prevailed over brawn. It wasn't how hard you threw the cow chip that sent it sailing the greatest distance. It was how you tossed it and which cow chip you selected that was important.

Brawn did make the difference in the bale toss and the deciding contest of the games — the tug-of-war.

The Happy Helpers 4-H Club captured the first place prize of 30 Worlds of Fun tickets. The Livewires 4-H Club was second; Basehor Rustlers, third; and Bell 4-H Club, fourth. Valley 4-H Club was recognized as having the most Olympic spirit.

Leavenworth County 4-H Agent Kay Hunter said Ag Olympics was a fun event. And it filled a time slot when there were no scheduled fair activities.

It was successful because of great community involvement, she said. 4-H members and volunteers organized it, provided props and conducted activities. Sponsors provided prizes.

"Ag Olympics belongs to the people of Leavenworth County. They made it possible."



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Electricity project is a favorite

When the Robert Blume family of Westmoreland wants wiring done on their farm, they just call on 16-year-old Angel.

The oldest of three Blume children, Angel can rewrite a lamp plug in just minutes. She talks knowledgeably about wiring houses and hog buildings and has helped her father rewrite both.

Angel says her interest in electricity stems from her quest for answers. As a young child she always asked why this or that worked. The 4-H electric project has given her some of those answers, she says.

Angel enrolled in electricity when she joined 4-H three years ago.

At first being the only girl in the county-wide electric project bothered her. But today she doesn't even think about it.

Angel selects her project according to what needs to be done around the Blume home. She has rewired electric motors, plug-ins for heat lamps and an antique electric lamp for her grandmother.

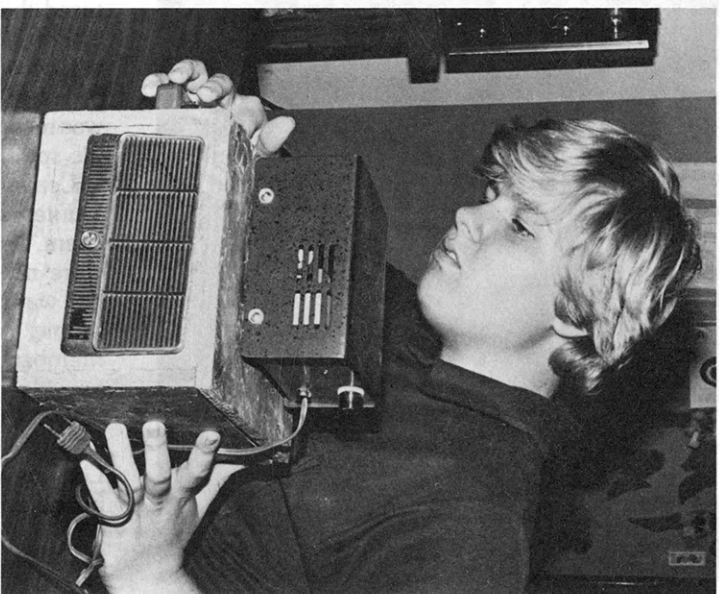
Electronics is a new challenge for Angel. This year she made a power supply that reduces AC current to DC. It is an original design and attracted a lot of attention at the county fair. Her electronics exhibit was awarded a purple ribbon at the county fair and a blue ribbon at the state fair.

Angel helps her father teach the county electric project. She works with 4-Hers in the introductory phases while her father helps those in the more advanced phases.

"I love helping younger kids; they have so much fun at it," Angel says. Angel attended the electric camp at Rock Springs Ranch last year.

Electricity is one of Angel's favorite projects. Like the young 4-H members she teaches, she has fun in the project. But whether she's working on her own electric project or helping another 4-H member with theirs, she stresses safety.

Electricity can kill, she says.



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Watch This Page For Ideas on Farm and Home Electric Projects

ELECTRIC LIGHT and POWER COMPANIES in KANSAS

The Kansas Power and Light Company

Kansas Gas and Electric Company

Western Power — Centel Corporation

