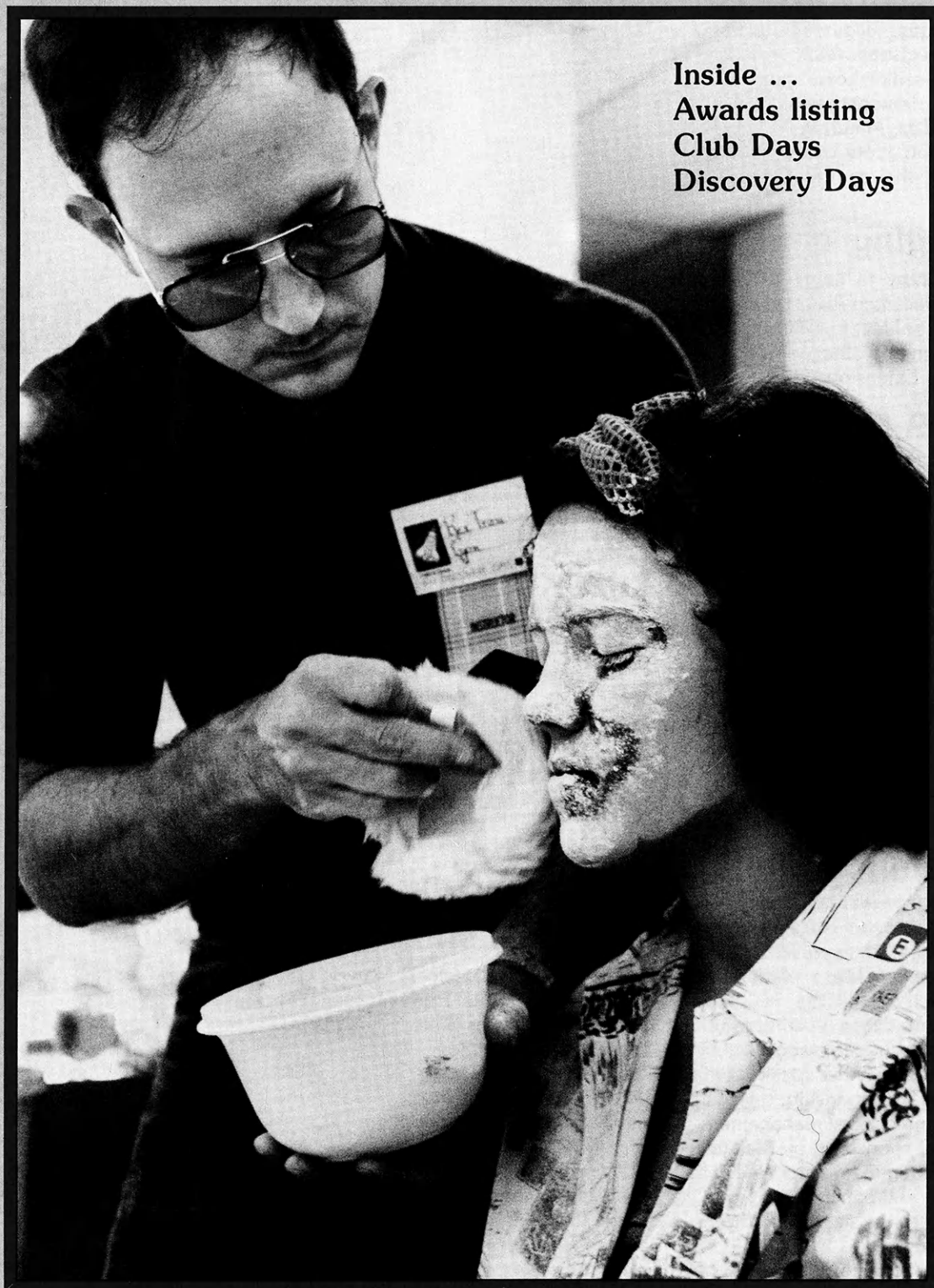


Kansas 4-H Journal

The Family Magazine

February/March 1986



Inside ...
Awards listing
Club Days
Discovery Days

About the cover

Rex Traw, a clown from Emporia, will again be applying makeup to 4-H'ers interested in clowning at 4-H Discovery Days.

Horsemen's Panorama is at Rock Springs

The annual 4-H horsemen's panorama returns to Rock Springs Ranch in March.

The panorama begins Saturday, March 8, with registration and a dance. The junior and senior horse quiz bowls and talks and demonstrations will be presented Sunday, March 9.

For information about cost and other details, contact the county Extension office.

Dog judging clinic

A clinic on how to judge 4-H dog shows will be presented April 19 at Kenwood Park in Salina. For information about registration and other details, contact the county Extension office.

Shooting sports training

Training for shooting sports leaders will be held at two regional locations this year.

Held at Rock Springs Ranch the past two years, this year's training sessions will be held May 3 at El Dorado and June 14 at Scott City.

Counties who wish to offer the shooting sports program must have shotgun and rifle instructors and a county coordinator qualified through the training program.

For additional information, contact the county Extension office.

Learn about rabbits

Dr. Sam Kruckenberg, professor of veterinary science at Kansas State University, will be the featured speaker at the 4-H rabbit leader's conference Saturday, March 22, at the Sedgwick County Extension Office meeting room.

Kruckenberg will speak about rabbit health and diseases. Other speakers will talk about rabbit showmanship, selecting rabbit projects and general management.

The meeting, sponsored by the state 4-H rabbit developmental committee, will begin at 9 a.m. and conclude at 4 p.m. Pre-registration to the state 4-H office is due March 15.

For more information, contact the county Extension office.



This young man is all wrapped up in Special Olympic games at County Camp at Rock Springs Ranch. Special Olympics are just one of many activities county campers have the opportunity to participate in. Also popular are the water carnival, tug of war, dance, nature hike, historical tour and, of course, horseback riding. Last year almost 4,400 4-H'ers from 97 counties attended county camp at Rock Springs Ranch 4-H Center near Junction City and Southwest Camp near Dodge City. Additional details on county camp will be in the April Journal.

Lucky Liberty Club grabs new life

After a year's layoff, the Lucky Liberty 4-H Club of Girard in Crawford County once again is alive and well.

Down to just five to six members a year ago, club members decided to retire the club for a time and resume at a later date if enrollment increased.

Lucky Liberty members joined other clubs in the county and at school talked to friends about 4-H and the inactive club. When the club once again began meeting in the fall of 1985, it had 19

members and 12 leaders. Though 13 of the club members are new to 4-H, four of the 1985-86 families are second generation 4-H'ers.

A Christmas card erected on the lawn of the county Courthouse by club members wished all a season's greeting and announced that the Lucky Liberty 4-H Club once again was active.

Community leaders are Anna Mae Brown, Barbara McClaskey and Richard Peak.

4-H-FFA shows merge

4-H and FFA livestock shows at the 1986 Kansas State Fair will merge to become the Kansas State Fair 4-H/FFA Livestock Show.

C.R. Salmon, assistant director of Extension, 4-H-Youth programs, said the merger is a result of declining numbers at both youth shows.

The merger will provide a bigger and more prestigious show which will draw more financial support and more exposure for both FFA and 4-H, Salmon said.

He also expects the merger to improve

the show's image and strengthen the relationship of youth programs with the livestock industry.

The beef, sheep and swine shows will be held on the first weekend at the state fair Sept. 6 and 7. The dairy goat show will be held the second weekend and dairy cattle will be shown both weekends. Livestock judging and round robin showmanship also will be held.

Specific rules and regulations for each class will be developed by a committee of FFA teachers and Extension agents.



Kansas 4-H Journal

Volume XXXII, No. 2
Feb./March

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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).

FEBRUARY 1986



Two Marshall County 4-H club members team up to present a number at Marshall County Club Days. Club Day activities are underway throughout the state with kids participating in project talks and demonstrations, public speaking, skits, plays, dance, bands, instrumental and vocal solos and ensembles and model meeting and gavel games competition. For more on County Club Days, see pages 6 and 7.

4-H is ...

4-H is ...
having the shakes giving your first talk.
meeting new people.
learning new things you never knew before.
baking cookies.
burning pies.
putting too much salt in the muffins.
leaving behind baked goods that belong at the fair.
ripping out a seam you've ripped out five times already.
the good feeling you get when the judge gives you a purple ribbon.
a sense of accomplishment.
overcoming shyness.
knowing how to give a talk because of 4-H experience.
camping at Rock Springs Ranch.
the disappointment of a white ribbon.
forgetting to pre-enter exhibits.
having your photography turn out fuzzy and parts missing.
making sure that your woodworking project is sanded smooth.
the county fair.
learning through your mistakes.
learning about bugs.
making the best better.

achieving grand champion.
working with animals.
having to sell the animal you've loved for the past year.
the profit from your livestock.
learning to wire lights.
finding there's another world.
teaching reluctant, stubborn cattle and sheep to lead on halter.
a lot of hard hot hours.
rushing to get ready for the fair.
helping others.
going to horse practice when it's hot.
weeding the garden.
winning purple ribbons on your vegetables.
being responsible.
helping you to be a better leader.
knowing that anything good takes a lot of time and isn't easy.
making the leaders in this country.

4-H is a lot of hard work. But just think of the good things that come out of it. You may not see it now, but 4-H is an experience that will help make you a better person. Thanks to some special people this is possible. Thanks for all your support.

Jodi Reimschisel
Rose Hill Rustlers 4-H Club
Butler County

Promote the 4-H club program with the Kansas 4-H Journal

Promote the 4-H club program with a subscription to the Kansas 4-H Journal to local libraries, community supporters

and leaders, even doctor's offices. Send \$4 to: Kansas 4-H Journal, 116 Umberger, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506.

Reporter's job is one of promotion



Jodi Mount, award winning club reporter from Franklin County.

by Joan Istas

"I liked other people's stories so much I had to write stories," says 12-year-old Jodi Mount.

Writing stories about her 4-H club — the Full O' Pep 4-H Club in Franklin County — won Jodi a county and state newswriting award.

Jodi, who says she has been writing ever since she was a small child, ran for the office of club reporter last year because of her interest in writing.

"I thought it'd be neat to put our reports from the meeting in the paper," she says.

"Any good reporter will go to training when it's offered and ask professionals how to improve what they're doing."

As club reporter, Jodi tried to write a catchy lead and tell about the most important part of the meeting ... not write the story as secretary's minutes.

She also wrote feature stories of club events and cutlines describing pictures of club members and events by a fellow club member.

By watching the newspaper for stories she had written, Jodi began noticing stories written by other club members and reading the newspaper.

"I hardly used to read the paper but I do now," Jodi says.

A love of writing also drew 13-year-old Tina Bodkins of the Tisdale 4-H Club in Cowley County to the office of club reporter. Tina, a state newswriting winner, took pictures of club events and submitted two features to the Kansas 4-H Journal as well as submitted articles on club meetings to the local newspaper.

"I thought it was fun to have my articles in the newspaper. It gave me a lot of recognition," Tina says.

Eighteen-year-old Wyandotte County Nearman 4-H Club member Kelly McLaughlin, also a state newswriting

winner, says serving as club reporter was a challenging job. She not only wrote accounts of club meetings but stories telling of coming meetings and features.

Being accurate, timely and writing a good lead are important qualities of a reporter, Kelly says.

Like Tina and Jodi, Kelly enjoys writing.

"I can put my thoughts down on paper better than I can say them," she says.

Extension Publications Editor Christine Buchanan, who as a 4-H club reporter discovered she loved journalism, says the office is a wonderful opportunity to learn about 4-H — to learn skills.

"It shouldn't be treated as the last office in the club itinerary," she says.

"Ideally the person who serves as 4-H club reporter is someone who cares about promoting the club because getting information out is a form of promotion. By writing stories and informing the news media of club happenings, you let other people know about your club.

"Any good reporter will go to training when it's offered and ask professionals how to improve what they're doing," Buchanan says.

A good way for the 4-H club reporter to start the year is to introduce himself to the media he will be working with. He needs to become familiar with deadlines and the material that can be used.

Buchanan, who with her husband, Tom, operated the Washington County News for many years, says timeliness is very important in getting an article published.

"The reporter should submit meeting stories to radio, newspaper and TV stations right after the event ... the next day if possible. No one is interested in historical material."

One of the difficulties young club reporters have is writing reports as if they are club minutes. Tell about the most important things first and try to use a catchy lead.

(Continued to p. 15)

4-H'er leads others into horse project

by Joan Istas

When an illness kept Dan Weigers from riding his horse, he channeled his energies into helping others learn about the animals he loves.

Today the 17-year-old Wichita County 4-H'er heads the county-wide horse club he organized, puts together an annual three county horse show and is leader for the Pleasant Valley Booster club horse project.

Dan, who has been riding and showing horses since the age of 3, first took a leadership role in the horse project when he became assistant club horse project leader. Three years ago he became the county-wide horse leader, and last year started the Silver Spurs Horse Club.

Project club meetings begin in January with the election of officers and the outlining of yearly goals. Among annual plans is a community project. This year the club erected an identifying sign at the Wichita County Fairgrounds.

The club meets once a month until April when meetings are held twice a month. Dan tries to keep meetings interesting for the youths by involving them. "I remember how boring it got just sitting," he says. Too, he adds, "once the kids get bored they quit."

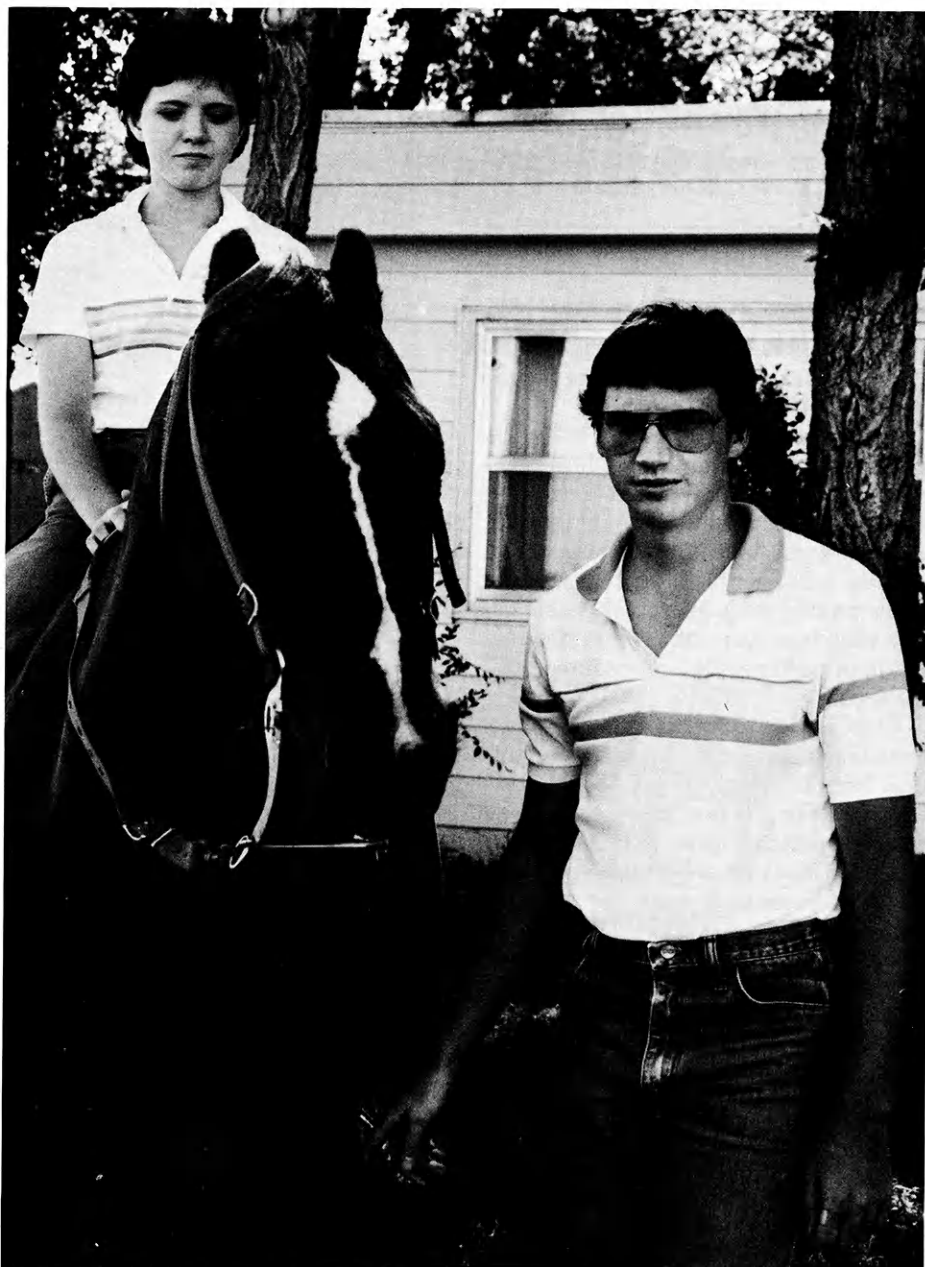
Meetings are an hour in length. 4-H'ers give demonstrations, and films are shown on health and grooming. At sessions in the horse arena, Dan emphasizes safety as he teaches youths about showing in halter and pleasure classes. He tries to gear his instruction to the knowledge of the child.

Sometimes it's hard to find words the 4-H'er can understand, Dan says. How do you answer a youngster who asks why he needs to brush the hair the showmanship judge ruffled when passing the horse. After all, he's hardly tall enough to reach that area.

The three county show and pre-fair show spark interest as well as reinforce Dan's teachings.

Thirteen youths in the club have horses, and three are enrolled in the horseless horse project. Dan loans horseless horse members his horse to learn with, and two fair classes are designed especially for them.

In horse roulette, horseless horse members demonstrate showmanship abilities. In the halter class, they are



Dan Weigers gives younger sister Deb a few pointers on riding.

judged on how well they adapt to the horse.

Dan helps write the horse classes for the fair, selects the judge for the fair show, helps run it and still has time to participate.

Dan says being a leader is challenging and rewarding. When he sees youths doing well at the fair, it's all worth it.

Though Dan enjoys the role of horse project leader, he says his greatest

challenge is serving as president of his community club. He tries to keep the club strong and active and make all the kids feel like they're a part of it.

At one time, Dan admits, he considered dropping out of 4-H. But no longer. There are always new opportunities and he enjoys applying what he has learned in 4-H.

"I think I have learned more through 4-H than school," he says.

Greenwood County 4-H'er is awarded scholarship

Joanie Lawrence, former Greenwood County 4-H'er, has been awarded the Judy Wiggins Memorial Scholarship. Joanie is a student at Kansas State University where she is majoring in home economics. She was a 4-H member for 11 years and received many awards in

her 4-H career.

The scholarship fund was started in 1971 from contributions made in memory of Judy Wiggins, a former Greenwood County 4-H'er and Extension home economist.

Parliamentary procedure is a life skill

"One of the basic purposes in 4-H is to learn parliamentary procedure."

by Joan Istas

Gavel games, parliamentary procedure contests, model meetings — they all mean learning parliamentary procedure to 4-H club members.

"One of the basic purposes in 4-H is to learn parliamentary procedure. 4-H alumni often comment on how that knowledge has helped them, at college, in life," says Anita Conley, Dickinson County 4-H agent.

By participating in model meetings, club members learn about and become aware of parliamentary procedure, Conley says.

Club participation in model meetings is stressed in Dickinson County, and this year 14 of the 18 clubs in the county participated. For the first time this year, all model meetings were held in an abbreviated form on a Monday night.

Clubs presented only the business meeting; no program was given. At the competition, each club drew for one of three parliamentary problems to present — amending a motion, tabling a motion and previous question.

Conflicts caused model meeting competition to be moved from Saturday to Monday night, Conley says. Monday night was a natural selection because all Dickinson County clubs meet that night.

Greenwood County Agricultural Agent Jeff Davidson points out that model meeting competition also helps improve club meetings.

Both the parliamentary procedure contest and model meetings are held during Greenwood County Club Days and Davidson believes each has its benefits and that they strengthen each other.

Model meetings allow all club members to participate and provides a place for those who are not as aggressive or knowledgeable about parliamentary procedure to be involved right alongside the person who is more knowledgeable in parliamentary procedure, Davidson says.

Gavel games is a more extemporaneous avenue of competition for those who are knowledgeable about parliamentary procedure.

Now in its second year in Greenwood County, the parliamentary procedure contest for both juniors (7 to 11 years) and seniors (12 and older) is held during Greenwood County Club Days.



Greenwood County Willow Valley 4-H Club members Carrie Reilly, Wes Bailey, Shelley Wittmer and Bruce Beeman open the parliamentary procedure contest with the flag salute.

Marcia Bailey, Willow Valley Go Getters community leader, and Becky Lindamood of the Fancy Mustangs club, say the parliamentary procedure contest teaches parliamentary procedure in a fun, meaningful way.

Contestants are teams of four 4-H'ers from a club who act as one of four officers — president, vice president, secretary or treasurer — for a model 4-H business meeting. At the contest, 4-H'ers draw for the office they will represent.

The order of business consists of: call to order, opening exercise, reading of minutes, communication not requiring action, report of officers, report of standing or special committees, unfinished

business, new business, announcements and adjournment.

Under new business, junior team members are required to make a main motion, table a motion and call for a division. Senior team members are required to make those motions plus amend a motion, take a motion from the table, withdraw a motion and make an additional three motions of their own choice.

Twenty minutes is allowed for the model business meeting presentation. Each team member also must complete a 20 minute written test worth 30 points.

Bailey and Lindamood say gavel games should be adapted to each club's and each county's needs.

Square dancing appeals to 4-H club members

by Joan Istas

When the square dance caller calls numbers at Johnson County Club Days the Stanley Buccaneers 4-H Club usually has a group competing.

And two of the members usually are Chad Thompson and Shanna Randall.

Shanna, 12, has been square dancing for three years and tap dancing one. Tap dancing is her first love because she believes it's more exciting. But square dancing is also fun. After all, it is dancing.

"I love dancing," she says.

Chad was introduced to square dancing two years ago when the club's square needed another boy. Now he even calls dances.

His mother, Mickey, is a devoted square dancer, too, and lends a hand to coach the Stanley Buccaneers square.

"I think it's a shame if somebody doesn't know how to dance," she says.

She enjoys teaching the 4-H'ers though she admits they sometimes try her patience to the point of aggravation. Kids are easy to teach how to square dance, she says.

"Most of the kids will show adults up."

The square will put in 20 hours of practice before competition begins.

The kids like competition, Mrs. Thompson says. "They like to think they're better than the next club."

In addition to providing a club activity for county club days, square dancing is good exercise. And for the Thompson family, it's a family activity.

"I love to dance with my son," Mrs. Thompson says.

Grants promote citizenship

4-H clubs can submit applications for two citizenship-in-action grants to the state 4-H office by May 31.

Pioneer Hybrid International, Plains Division, Lincoln, Neb., provides funds for citizenship-in-action grants through the Kansas 4-H Foundation.

Recipients of these grants must submit a completed project summary a year after the grant is awarded. Those who do not complete the project within this time period must return funds to the Foundation.

Reader's Digest seed money, ranging from \$50 to \$500, is awarded by the National 4-H Council. Seed money must be supplemented by local funds.

Black and white photos, color slides and news clippings of the project should be submitted with the application.

Projects can be varied but all should show growth in citizenship by 4-H members while benefiting the local community, says Charles Bates, state 4-H specialist who works with these projects.

County Extension offices have application forms for Reader's Digest seed money. Applications and information about Pioneer Hybrid International grants will be mailed to county Extension offices in mid April.

Folger sponsors bucket calf award

A county medal will be provided for the bucket calf project for the first time this year by The Folger Coffee Company through the Kansas 4-H Foundation.

According to figures compiled by the state 4-H-Youth office, over 1800 4-H club members are enrolled in the two-year-old project.

The project began in several western Kansas counties to meet the special needs of club members there. Because of the project's success in these counties, in 1984, it was adopted as a statewide project, says Steve Fisher, state 4-H-Youth specialist. About 1200 youths enrolled in the project that first year.

The project is suggested for 7- to 12-year-old 4-H members. Since most of these younger members are not able to compete successfully for other awards programs, this is an opportunity to recognize them, Fisher says.

A state award will never be offered in the bucket calf project as 4-H'ers must be 14 years of age and older to compete for state awards.



Johnson County promotes the 4-H program by taking County Club Days to a shopping mall in Kansas City (top photo). In the bottom photo, Marshall County 4-H club members present an instrumental number. County Club Days provides 4-H members the opportunity to further develop their skills, self confidence and personal development as they learn and have fun with others, says Charles Bates, state 4-H specialist. Club Day participants can perform at the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson. See page 21 for details.



JOHN DEERE DEALERS CONGRATULATE

★ Conservation of natural resources winners ★

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Implement

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Grant County Implement, Inc.

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Western Implement Co.

John Deere is the sponsor of awards for 4-H winners in conservation of natural resources. At the county level, John Deere gives four medals to individuals and four certificates to 4-H clubs for outstanding work on conservation. In each state, the state winner in conservation receives a trip to National 4-H Congress with expenses paid by John Deere. At the national level, six 4-H members are selected to receive \$1,000 scholarships, provided by John Deere.

ATCHISON
John Niemann

CLAY
Stephanie Steenbock

DONIPHAN
Sarah Groh

DOUGLAS
Vinland Valley 4-H Club

ELLIS
John Weber

ELLSWORTH
Eric Robison

FINNEY
Keith Landgraf

GOVE
Golden Plains 4-H Club

GRAHAM
Stan Brandyberry

JACKSON
Kristy Nightingale

JEFFERSON
Jason Reichart

JEWELL
James Thummel

JOHNSON
Sharon 4-H Club

LANE
Amy Prose
Gary Shapland
Dighton Goldiggers 4-H Club

McPHERSON
Brenda Larson

MARION
Mark Meisinger
Goessel Goal Getters 4-H Club

MONTGOMERY
Patti Everson
Leight Hinthorn
Kirt Leyda

NORTON
Cedar Ridge 4-H Club

PAWNEE
Kevin Forrest

POTTAWATOMIE
Cyndi Haefner

RENO
Nancy Gephardt
Shon Yust
Union Valley 4-H Club

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Brent Larson

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Richard Reazin
Gunner Whorton
Chet Lang

SALINE
Matt Johnson

SCOTT
Ozzie Hoeme
Linda See

SHERIDAN
Scott Karnes

WALLACE
Harrison Endeavors 4-H Club

Save the soil for future generations

Club members promote conservation

Soil conservation is a major objective of the conservation of natural resources project for which John Deere is an awards sponsor.

To encourage conservation of natural resources, John Deere provides county, state and national awards for 4-H'ers and county awards for 4-H clubs. The following stories tell how a 4-H club and 4-H'er have helped conserve the soil in this project.

by Joan Istas

Eighteen-year-old Todd Williams has been helping conserve the soil ever since he was old enough to know what the words soil conservation meant — perhaps even before.

Todd grew up tagging behind older brother, Scott, who's only goal in life was to work with the soil. That interest led Scott to a state 4-H conservation of natural resources award in the late 1970s and to his present job as a district conservationist in Cherokee County.

Todd's parents' belief that soil conservation is important and their application of conservation practices on their 160 acre farm in Crawford County spurred Todd's interest in conservation.

When the Williams family decided to reseed 30 acres of cropland to native grass and install a four acre pond, Todd helped with the planning. He worked with the state biologist to stock the pond with fish.

Todd's interest in grassland management has developed as the purebred Charolais cow-calf herd he and his brothers own has grown.

"I was always interested in cattle; then I saw the necessity for soil conservation in a cattle program," says Todd, who has been showing cattle since he joined 4-H at the age of 6.

Todd and his brothers run the 40 head cow herd on three pastures, rotating the cattle from pasture to pasture according to the season.

The Myers Mixers 4-H Club member has promoted conservation by participating in public speaking contests in both 4-H and FFA. He placed third in the state public speaking contest annually sponsored by the Soil Conservation Service.

"I know conservation works; I have seen it on my farm," Todd says.

Todd believes soil conservation is important to ensure a future for

generations to come. Soil is a necessity to produce food, he points out.

Todd's interest in conservation took him to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago last year as Kansas' conservation of natural resources winner.

It was a fun trip but even more important the Crawford County youth says, it gave him the opportunity to thank the sponsor of the conservation of natural resources project and a strong promoter of soil conservation — John Deere.

He says he also owes a thank you to his parents, the local Soil Conservation Service and his FFA chapter for helping him win the award.

Though a student at Kansas State University this year, Todd remains in 4-H.

"4-H has helped me come up through the years in so many different ways. Now I can help someone else and help 4-H."

Golden Plains 4-H Club

Golden Plains 4-H Club Leader Boyd Tuttle says the Gove County club has planted so many trees the past six years he's tired of planting trees. But club members aren't. Each year they vote to reenroll in the conservation of natural resources project and plant more trees.

"Most of the kids are involved in wildlife and hunting. By planting wildlife bundles, they provide food and shelter for the animals," says community leader Jana Dohm.

The project is one all 24 club members, most of them 14 years of age and under, can participate in, Mrs. Dohm says.

Club members raise money to purchase the wildlife bundles for the annual planting by maintaining a small country cemetery in Gove County. This project pulls club members

together as everyone pitches in when it's time to mow the grass.

The club purchases the wildlife bundle from the Cooperative Extension Service and, in April, plants the trees and shrubs on the land of parents of a club member.

The planting again is an example of families working and learning together.

"An adult takes three or four kids and teaches them how to plant a tree," Mrs. Dohm explains.

Holes for the trees are dug previous to the planting date by the landowner. Club members pack dirt around the trees with a shovel and water the trees from a water tank on the back of a pickup truck. It takes about 1½ hours to plant the trees.

"We have a good group of kids to work with. It's fun," Mrs. Dohm says.

The wildlife project won the club a \$400 cash award a year ago as the top club in the state in the conservation of natural resources project. (The club awards' program since has been discontinued.)

"We were tickled to death with the award," Mrs. Dohm says. The award money was used for parties for club members, to provide partial scholarships for club members to attend county camp at Rock Springs Ranch and Discovery Days at Kansas State University and to purchase trees to landscape the Gove County Fairgrounds.

This time there was no landowner to dig holes for the planting. Instead fathers were called upon to do the digging with shovels. A drip system was installed to provide water for the trees.

Club members plan to plant additional trees at the fairgrounds and Boyd Tuttle admits he'll probably be among parents who will be helping with the plantings.

Radio workshop is planned

A radio workshop is planned for 4-H Ambassadors across the state by Saline County Ambassadors. The workshop will be conducted at Kansas Wesleyan's Peter's Hall.

Registration fee is \$4. Further details will be announced at a later date.

4-H Trivia

Test your knowledge about the present and past Kansas 4-H program. Complete the 4-H Trivia Contest. A score of 22 or better merits you a purple ribbon; 18 to 21, blue ribbon;

14 to 18, red; and 9 to 14, white. No one is a loser in this contest because now you know more about 4-H. For answers, see page 18.

1. What non-profit corporation touches the lives of almost every 4-H club member in Kansas?
2. How long did it take for Kansas 4-H club members to raise the \$22,500 needed to purchase the 348 acre site for Rock Springs Ranch in 1946?
3. What mini-college experience brings 1400 youths to Kansas State University each spring?
4. What event held in most countries includes project talks, demonstrations, public speaking, square dancing, model meetings, plays and vocal and instrumental solos?
5. Who is the executive director of the Kansas 4-H Foundation?
6. Name three of the members of the Cooperative Extension Service's state 4-H-Youth staff other than director C.R. Salmon.
7. A picture of which state 4-H event appeared in Life magazine?
8. True or False. The first community clubs in Kansas were organized in 1916.
9. Which club is an extension of the 4-H program at the college level?
10. True or False. Model club meetings were initiated in 1935 to improve local club meetings.
11. True or False. State Club Leader Roger Regnier (1958-1966) rewrote the Kansas 4-H parliamentary book which was widely used and copied nationally.
12. What state award was established to promote the Kansas 4-H Foundation?

13. What facility did Kansas 4-H club members decide to build first at Rock Springs Ranch?
14. Clovia 4-H scholarship houses provide a homelike atmosphere at an economical cost at what two universities?
15. How many 4-H club members did Kansas have in 1963?
16. Who wrote the 4-H pledge which was adopted in 1927?
17. What Kansas 4-H Foundation facility provides camping opportunities for 4-H club members and others in southwest Kansas?
18. True or False. Kansas is the only state to provide its club members with a 4-H magazine.
19. True or False. The Journal is a vital communication tool that unifies the state, is a form of recognition for 4-H club members and promotes the 4-H club program.
20. Name the six Kansas counties where banks have sponsored the Journal for 35 years.
21. Why was Rock Springs Ranch founded?
22. What is the name of the secretary in the Cooperative Extension Service's state 4-H-Youth office who is synonymous with 4-H?
23. Saying, writing, these two words is essential to the Kansas 4-H program.
24. Who was the first county 4-H agent in Kansas?
25. Name three of the five life skills that the 4-H club program develops in its members.
26. True or false. 4-H club members learn how to make decisions by participating in judging contests.

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KANSAS 4-H JOURNAL

Awards motivate kids

The Kansas 4-H Department, with funds from the Kansas 4-H Foundation, is pleased to provide 4-H families with the following awards information.

These awards are projected for the 1985-86 4-H year pending final approval by some donors. (N) indicates national donors sponsored through the National 4-H Council; (S), state sponsored donors through the Kansas 4-H Foundation. ** indicates sectional award winners qualify for a trip to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago.

Medallion award winners and other state award winners and their parents also are invited to attend the Emerald Circle Banquet sponsored by Pizza Hut, Inc.

Awards and records are an incentive to motivate youngsters to do good work, says Steve Fisher, state 4-H specialist. If approached from that standpoint, the awards program is beneficial.

"If overzealous parents misuse the awards program so it becomes the ultimate goal overriding the learning and education process, then the awards program gets a bad name."

For details regarding your county's selection procedure for awards and due dates, check with the county Extension office.

AWARD PROGRAM	DONOR	COUNTY	STATE	NATIONAL
ACHIEVEMENT	Ford Motor Company (N)	Medals	Trip to National 4-H Congress	9 \$1,000 scholarships
AGRICULTURAL	Case International (N) & Purina Mills (N)	Medals	Trip to National 4-H Congress	6 \$1,000 scholarships
ALUMNI	Orville Redenbacher (N) Beatrice Grocery Group (N) Kansas 4-H Foundation (S)	Up to 4 plaques		8 trips to National 4-H Congress
ARTS & CRAFTS	To be announced (S)	Medal	Medallion	
BEEF	Kansas Beef Council (S) Friends of Thomas E. Wilson (N)	Medal	Trip to National 4-H Congress	4 \$1,000 Scholarships
BEES	Kansas Honey Producers Assoc. (S)	Medal	Trip to KHPA Annual Meeting & award	
BICYCLE	National 4-H Council (N)		Medallion	4 \$1,000 scholarships
BREAD	Nabisco Brands, Inc. (N)	Medals	Trip to National 4-H Congress	6 \$1,500 scholarships
BUCKET CALF	The Folger Coffee Co. (S)	Medal		
CITIZENSHIP	The Coca-Cola Company (N)	Medals	Trip to National 4-H Congress	9 \$1,000 scholarships
CLOTHING	Coats & Clark Inc. (N) Husqvarna Sewing Machine Co., Inc. (N) K.T. Wiedemann Foundation (S)	Medals	Certificate & pin Trip to National 4-H Congress	6 \$1,000 scholarships
COMMODITY MARKETING	The Chicago Board of Trade (N)	Medals	Trip to 4-H Commodity Marketing Symposium	
CONSERVATION OF NATURAL RESOURCES	Deere & Company (N)	Medals	Trip to National 4-H Congress	6 \$1,000 scholarships
**CONSUMER EDUCATION	Montgomery Ward & Company, Inc. (N)	Medals	Certificate & pin	6 \$1,000 scholarships
CROCHET	To be announced (S)	1 medal	Medallion	
CROP PRODUCTION AND MANAGEMENT	Duckwall-Alco Stores, Inc. (S) Quaker Oats Company (N)	2 medals	Trip to National 4-H Congress	6 \$1,000 scholarships
DAIRY	National 4-H Council (N) Hesston Corporation (S)	Medal	Trip to National 4-H Congress	6 \$1,000 scholarships
DAIRY PRODUCTION	Kansas Dairy Herd Improvement Association (S) Midland United Dairy Industry Association (S) Kansas Dairy Breed Associations (S)		4-5 trips to National 4-H Dairy Conference	
**DAIRY FOODS	Carnation Company (N)	Medals	Certificate and pin to state winner	6 \$1,000 scholarships
**DOG CARE AND TRAINING	Ralston Purina Company (N)	Medals	Transistor Radio	6 \$1,000 scholarships
ECOLOGY	Dillon Food Stores of Kansas (S)	Medal	Medallion	
ELECTRIC ENERGY	Westinghouse Electric Corp. (N)	Medals	Trip to National 4-H Congress	6 \$1,000 scholarships
**ENTOMOLOGY	Mobay Chemical Corporation (N)	Medals	\$75 U.S. Savings Bond	6 \$1,000 scholarships
FASHION REVUE	Simplicity Pattern Company, Inc. (N) White/Elna Sewing Machine Co. (N)	Medals	Trip to National 4-H Congress	6 \$1,000 scholarships
FOOD/NUTRITION	The General Foods Corp. (N)	Medals	Trip to National 4-H Congress	6 \$1,000 scholarships
FOOD PRESERVATION	Kerr Glass Manufacturing Corp. (N)	Medals	Trip to National 4-H Congress	6 \$1,000 scholarships
FORESTRY	International Paper Company (N)	Medal	Trip to National 4-H Congress	6 \$1,000 scholarships

AWARD PROGRAM	DONOR	COUNTY	STATE	NATIONAL
FUN WITH CHILDREN	Dillon Food Stores of Kansas (S)	Medal	Medallion	
FUR HARVESTER	Kansas Fur Harvesters Assoc. (S)		2 \$100 U.S. Savings Bonds	
GARDENING/ HORTICULTURE	Chevron Chemical Company (N) Kansas Association of Nurserymen (S) Heifner Nursery & Garden Center (S)	Medals	\$75 U.S. Savings Bond Trip to National 4-H Congress	8 \$1,000 scholarships
GEOLOGY	Kansas Independent Oil & Gas Assoc. (S)	Medal	Medallion	
HEALTH	Kraft, Inc. (N)	Medals	Trip to National 4-H Congress	8 \$1,000 scholarships
HOME ENVIRONMENT	National 4-H Council (N)		Medallion	4 \$1,000 scholarships
HOME MANAGEMENT	Beatrice Companies, Inc. (N)	Medals	Trip to National 4-H Congress	8 \$1,000 scholarships
HORSE	H.M. Ives & Sons (S) American Quarter Horse Assoc. (N)	Medals	Trip to National 4-H Congress Certificate & pin	6 \$1,000 scholarships
INTERNATIONAL FOCUS	Kansas IFYE Alumni Assoc. (S)	Certificate to two 4-H'ers	Certificate & trip to 4-H International Feast	
KEY AWARD	Farm Credit Services Kansas Federal Land Bank Assoc.'s Kansas Production Credit Assoc.'s (S)	Certificate & tie clasp or necklace to approx. 1% of outstanding 4-H'ers 16 & older		
KNITTING	To be announced (S)	Medal	Medallion	
LEADERSHIP	Kansas Bankers Assoc. (S) KABAR (S) Firestone Trust Fund (N)	Medals	Trips to National 4-H Conference Trip to National 4-H Congress	9 \$1,000 scholarships
LIVESTOCK	Kansas Livestock Association (S)	Medal	Trip to National 4-H Congress	
MEAT UTILIZATION	Kansas Beef Council (S)	Medals	Educational trips to Nat'l. Livestock Meat Board	
NEWSWRITING	Montgomery Publications of Kansas & Colorado (S)		9 trips to 4-H Discovery Days	
PETROLEUM POWER	Amoco Oil Company (N)	Medals	Trip to National 4-H Congress	6 \$1,000 scholarships
PETS	Dillon Food Stores of Kansas (S)	Medal	Medallion	
PHOTOGRAPHY	Eastman Kodak Company (N)	Medals	Trip to National 4-H Congress	6 \$1,500 scholarships
PIGEON	Kansas Pigeon Associations (S)	Medal	Certificate	
POULTRY	Barr's Poultry Farm (S) Mr. & Mrs. M.E. Jackson (S) Kansas Poultry Association (S)	Medal	2 trips to Midwest Poultry Federation Conference	
PUBLIC SPEAKING	Unocal Corporation (N) Kansas 4-H Foundation (S)	Medals	Trip to National 4-H Congress, 1-4 watches to selected 4-H'ers giving talks on Kansas 4-H Foundation	6 \$1,000 scholarships
RABBIT	Kansas State Rabbit Breeders Assoc. (S)		Engraved silver bowl	
READING	Tom & Mariellen Appleby (S)	Medal	Medallion	
RECREATION	Safeway Stores, Inc. (S)	Medal	Watch or camera	
ROCKETRY	The Folger Coffee Company (S)	Medal	Medallion	
SAFETY	General Motors Corporation (N)	Medals	Trip to National 4-H Congress	8 \$1,000 scholarships
SELF-DETERMINED	Dillon Food Stores of Kansas (S)	Medal	Medallion	
SHEEP	American Sheep Producers Council (N) Kansas Sheep Association (S)	Medal	Trip to National 4-H Congress	4 \$1,000 scholarships
SWINE	Pfizer Inc. (N) Kansas Pork Producers Council (S) Daniel J. Schmidt Memorial Trust Fund(S)	Medal	Certificate & pin Trip to National 4-H Congress Award to 2nd place state winner	6 \$1,000 scholarships
**VETERINARY SCIENCE	The Upjohn Company (N) Auxiliary to the Kansas Veterinary Medicine Association (S)	Medals Certificates	Certificate & pin Silver medallion & award	6 \$1,000 scholarships

WHEAT QUALITY	Kansas Wheat Commission (S)		Educational trips to Houston, TX	
**WILDLIFE & FISHERIES	National Wildlife Federation (N) Jeep Corp. (N)	Medals	Certificate & pin	6 \$1,000 scholarships
WOOD SCIENCE	Friends of Kenneth H. Anderson (N) Kansas 4-H Foundation (S) To be announced (S)	Medal	Medallion Trip to National 4-H Congress	4 \$1,000 scholarships

AWARDS IN OTHER SPECIAL PROGRAMS AND EVENTS

AWARD PROGRAM	DONOR	COUNTY	STATE	NATIONAL
CROP PRODUCTION AND MANAGEMENT	Kansas State Fair (S)		Educational trip for 4 members & one leader of top crops contest team at Kansas State Fair	
DAIRY	Mid America Dairymen, Inc. (S) Kansas State Fair (S)		Trip to top judging team at State Fair to National Dairy Conference	
HOME ECONOMICS JUDGING CONTEST	Kansas State Fair (S)		Educational trip for top 3 individuals from the top 3 county teams at Kansas State Fair, plus 1 leader of each team	
HORSE	Kansas 4-H Foundation (S)		Out-of-state judging contest trip to top horse judging team	
HORTICULTURE	Kansas State Fair (S)		Trip to National Horticulture Judging Contest to top judging team	
LAND JUDGING	Kansas Farm Bureau (S) Safety Department	Medals, ribbons, plaque to top team in each of the five districts		
LEADERSHIP	Ralston Purina Company (N) American Youth Foundation		Scholarships (2) to attend American Youth Foundation Leadership Camp at Shelby, MI	
LIVESTOCK	Kansas State Fair (S) Kansas Farm Bureau (S) Safety Department Kansas 4-H Foundation (S)		Trip to Louisville, KY National 4-H Livestock Judging Contest for top judging team at State Fair. Trip to Denver, National Western Stock Show Judging Contest for 2nd place judging team at State Fair Trip to American Royal for 3rd place team	
MEAT IDENTIFICATION AND JUDGING CONTEST	Kansas State Fair (S) Beef Empire Days (S) Walter and Frances Lewis (S)		Trip to American Royal for top team at State Fair Special awards	
POULTRY DEMONSTRATIONS	Kansas Poultry Association (S)		Trip to National 4-H Poultry Conference	
SAFETY	Kansas Farm Bureau (S) Safety Department		Cash awards to the top 9 clubs and 1 scholarship to an individual from each club to attend the Kansas Farm Bureau Youth Safety Seminar at RSR. Cash awards to all participating clubs.	
TRACTOR DRIVING CONTEST	Amoco Oil Company (N) Kansas City Hardware and Tractor Club (S) Western Retail Implement & Hardware Association (S)		Trip to Regional Tractor Contest Provides caps and T-shirts for participants in tractor driving contest	
WHEAT VARIETY CONTEST	Kansas Wheat Commission (S) Kansas Crop Improvement Assoc. (S) Kansas Grain and Feed Dealers Association (S) Bunge Corporation (S) Dixie Portland Flour Mills, Inc. (S) Bertrand Elevator, Inc. (S) Kansas Assoc. of Wheat Growers (S)	Seed Wheat for participants	1st — Educational Trip 2nd — Watch 3rd to 5th — Cash Premiums and Award Plaques 6th to 10th — Plaques Educational Materials	

AWARD PROGRAM	DONOR	COUNTY	STATE	NATIONAL
DISTRICT 4-H WHEAT SHOWS	Flour Milling Division, Western Region of Cargill, Inc. (S)		Premiums in both physical sample and mill-bake divisions	
	Bertrand Elevator, Inc. (S)		1st — \$100	
	ADM Milling Company (S)		2nd — \$50	
	Stafford County Flour Milling Co. (S)		3rd — \$25	
	Wall-Rogalsky Milling Co. (S)		4th — \$15	
	Garvey Elevators, Inc. (S)		5th — \$10	

Clubs awarded safety patches

4-H clubs in 21 counties were awarded patches for excellence in the 4-H safety project in 1985.

Award winning clubs were chosen on a county level and submitted to the state 4-H office where up to 25 patches were awarded per club.

Award winning clubs are Happy Hustlers, Ford County; Happy Crickets, Graham County; Lucky 13, Greenwood County; Campus, Harvey County; Pioneer, Johnson County; Eager Beavers, Lane County; Junior Sunflowers, Lincoln County; Harmony Hustlers, Marion County.

Hoot-N-Holler, Miami County; Busy Jayhawkers, Nemaha County; Best Yet, Neosho County; Good Hope Boosters, Norton County; Silver Beaver, Phillips County; Southwest Reno, Reno County; Delano, Sedgwick County; Meadowlarks, Smith County; Wabaunsee County Junior Leaders; Happy Go Lucky, Washington County; and Homebuilders, Wilson County.

National sponsors also provide club awards in the health, conservation of natural resources and International Focus (formerly People to People) projects.

An unforgettable story hour

Norton County preschoolers won't soon forget the story hours conducted by Busy Beaver 4-H'ers at the Norton Library.

At one story hour, members brought their pets to share with the preschoolers. The children got to feed bottles of milk to two bucket calves and let the calves suck their fingers. There were puppies that kids could take home if parents said it was okay. Tiny kittens fed with a doll bottle were popular.

The goose squawked and honked scaring everyone. The goat got loose and ran down the street to the stoplight and was heading for the bank before two of the older boys could intercept him.

Busy Beavers Players presented Little Red Riding Hood for the second story hour. The players built the stage and used puppets to act out the story to a script and music.

Dena McEwen



Wheat quality award winners tour Kansas State University's Department of Grain Science and Industry as part of an educational trip provided by the Kansas Wheat Commission. Bob Schoeff, Extension grain science specialist, conducts the tour.

Encounter your heritage at RSR

A Heritage Encounter of Kansas is being planned by the 4-H citizenship development committee June 20-23 at Rock Springs Ranch 4-H Center.

Registration for the session for 12- to 14-year-olds will be accepted on a first come, first serve basis. Cost is \$60. It is hoped that scholarships will pay part of the cost.

The session begins Friday evening with a get-acquainted meeting. Saturday there will be a tour of the First Territorial Capitol of Kansas, Fort Riley, the Eisenhower Center and the Greyhound Museum.

Sunday's session consists of flag etiquette, flag burning, a tour of Heritage Hall and church history and service.

4-H fund honors astronaut

The Onizuka 4-H Fund for Excellence has been established as a national tribute to Lieutenant Colonel Ellison S. Onizuka, a member of the ill-fated space shuttle Challenger crew.

The fund will provide science and technology scholarships to 4-H members and support leadership development initiatives in the states.

Colonel Onizuka was a 4-H member

4-H'ers also will learn the crafts of candlemaking, butter making and wheat weaving.

The closing session will be Monday.

A Heritage Encounter of Kansas is designed to inform 4-H'ers about their heritage, to help them become better citizens and to meet 4-H'ers of their own age, according to Trent Lancaster, Ottawa, who is a member of the citizenship development committee.

Information on heritage day will be available in the county Extension office in mid to late March. For additional information, contact C.R. Salmon, assistant director Extension, 4-H-Youth programs.

when a youth and credited the program with giving him values and character traits that helped him succeed in his professional and personal life.

Contributions to the Onizuka 4-H Fund for Excellence may be sent to: Grant Shrum, President, National 4-H Council, 7100 Connecticut Avenue, Chevy Chase, Md. 20815.

Reporter promotes the 4-H club

(Continued from p. 4)

Buchanan, who even today recalls struggling to get an interesting lead for her first 4-H story and the excitement she felt when the story was finally printed as she wrote it, suggests going through the facts and numbering them in order of importance to organize the story.

The length of the story is not important. It should be just long enough to cover the important things.

The 4-H club reporter's job is not necessarily over when he completes the club reports. He should also look for unusual things that are happening in the club, Buchanan says. If he is not capable of writing the story, tell editors and broadcasters about it. They are always looking for interesting things.

A reporter in a community that has no small town local paper must become a resource person and tell the media of possible stories.

If your story is not printed, don't take it personally, Buchanan says. Every publication has more information than can be used. The first thing they feel they can leave out is follow up stories of club meetings.

Remember you are important because you are part of promotion, Buchanan tells club reporters.

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Teens help plan Discovery Days

Teens are serving on the Discovery Days committee for the first time this year. Representing the five areas in the state are Michelle Flax, southwest; Susan Hedges, southeast; Lori Houtman, northwest; Lynda Voelker, northeast; and Duane Thiessen, south central.

Nominations now are being accepted in the state 4-H office for 1987 Discovery Days. Each county may make one nomination by April 15.

Nominees will be interviewed during Discovery Days and announced at the final assembly.

On tap for Discovery Days

4-H Discovery Days will again take a three-pronged approach as Ambassadors training, the Emerald Circle Banquet and the mini-college experience all will be a part of the three days at Kansas State University in June.

Ambassadors training will be June 3-6. Cost is \$75. The Emerald Circle Banquet will return the evening of June 4. With nine new awards categories, as many as 80 youths could be recognized at the banquet. Parents and, in some instances, awards donors also are invited to the banquet at the Manhattan Holiday Inn.

For the first time, scholarship winners will be chosen at Discovery Days and recognized at the opening assembly.

For most in attendance, the three days will be one of experiencing college life. They will stay in a dorm, attend college-like classes and take advantage of K-State Union activities. Two dances, a movie and K-State Union recreational activities will be featured the evening of June 5.

Cost to attend Discovery Days is \$55. Sign-up deadline is April 15. For additional information and a listing of classes, contact the county Extension office.

4-H'ers place in competition

Two Kansas 4-H'ers placed in the tractor and bicycle competition at the National 4-H Engineering Event at AK-SAR-BEN in Omaha, Neb.

Bourbon County 4-H'er Tom O'Bryan placed second in bicycle competition, and Rice County 4-H'er Doug Keesling placed fifth in the tractor driving contest. Doug qualified for the tractor driving contest by winning state competition at the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson.

Both contests consisted of driving skills, a written and practical exam, safety and parts identification.



Rock Springs Ranch director Bob Pinkall accepts the keys from the used van from Marcie Welch, community relations manager of Southwestern Bell in Manhattan. Wayne Franklin, director of public relations at Southwestern Bell, Topeka, and Merle Eyestone, executive director of the Kansas 4-H Foundation, watch the presentation.

Van donated to Foundation

A used company van has been donated by Southwestern Bell Telephone Company to the Kansas 4-H Foundation.

The surplus telephone company vehicle will be used as a catering truck at Rock Springs Ranch 4-H Center near Junction City. The van is the fifth vehicle that Southwestern Bell Telephone has donated to the Kansas 4-H Foundation for use at Rock Springs since 1978.

More than 240 school, church, youth and senior citizen groups from across the state use Rock Springs each year.

"Southwestern Bell Telephone has given the Kansas 4-H program a great deal of support over the years," said Merle Eyestone, executive director of the Kansas 4-H Foundation. "We are grateful to them for recognizing our needs and helping us achieve our goals."

Southwestern Bell has contributed more than \$35,000 to the Kansas 4-H program since 1952. For the past 12 years, the company has sponsored the Kansas 4-H Citizenship in Action program.

Stay at Rock Springs Ranch

Stay at Rock Springs Ranch on your way to Discovery Days.

Lois Redman, state 4-H specialist who is coordinating Discovery Days this year, says Rock Springs Ranch will be open the evening of June 2 for those who want to come early.

A special package offers an overnight stay with breakfast for \$5 or supper, an overnight stay and breakfast for \$8.50. 4-H'ers can bring their own bedding or bedding will be provided for \$2.

Call the Kansas 4-H Foundation, 913-532-5881 to make reservations.

Counties receive Foundation grants

Grants awarded through the Kansas 4-H Foundation from Tractor Supply Company Industries provided leadership training for youths and adults in the 4-H program in three Kansas counties.

In 1985 Shawnee, Reno and Saline counties each were awarded \$450 grants. The grants are part of a nationwide program to support agricultural youth activities.

Three Reno County 4-H leaders received TSC scholarships to attend the North Central Regional Leaders Forum in Omaha, Neb., in November. Betty Fenton, Nickerson, and Lona Hinshaw and Janet Gephardt, both of Hutchinson, shared ideas they obtained from the forum with other leaders in Reno County.

In Shawnee County, funds were used for scholarships for adults to attend leader learning labs and to obtain speakers for a weekend event for county teen leaders.

The Saline County grant will be used for a statewide radio workshop for 4-H Ambassadors.

International dinner is at RSR

The public is invited to attend the International Feast at Rock Springs Ranch April 6.

Registration is \$1 at Williams Dining Hall; lunch begins at 12:30 p.m. The program will follow lunch.

Knots turn into lace in tatting

by Joan Istas

"Tatting is a way of making lace with knots. Once you learn the basic knot, it's automatic," says Kay Berger, who has been tatting since she was 20.

Kay, who will be teaching tatting at Discovery Days in June, learned to tat from her Aunt Margaret, at the time 83 years old and a resident of Luray.

Kay was a student at Kansas State University when she

decided she wanted to learn to tat. She enjoyed embroidery, a craft she had learned as a third grader, and was intrigued by the delicate, intricate lace she saw on handkerchiefs.

She remembered that her Aunt Margaret was never without a tatting shuttle in her sweater pocket so she took her desire to learn the craft to her.

Though at the time Aunt Margaret practiced the craft very little because of arthritic hands, she sat beside Kay and took her through the steps of making shuttle and string perform to her wishes.

Kay mastered the basic knot in a couple of hours. Since, she's practiced, practiced and practiced some more to get the knots even and keep her tension just right. Both are keys to producing good tatted lace, she says.

In the spring and summer months, it's a rare moment that Kay doesn't have a tatting shuttle in her hands when she's watching TV.

"I enjoy tatting; it relaxes me," she says.

Kay makes wedding garters, Christmas tree ornaments and other lace items she gives to friends as presents. Her most difficult and time consuming project was tatting lace for a friend's wedding dress. It took her about five months and 2,951 feet of string to tat the lace.

Under the Kansas Folk Arts Apprenticeship program, the Manhattan woman is learning more about tatting from a master at that craft — Grace Goff, also of Manhattan. Kay and Mrs. Goff will demonstrate tatting at the Kansas Folklife Festival in Manhattan in May.

In June, Kay becomes the tatting teacher at 4-H Discovery Days. Class size will be limited to allow her to give individual attention to each student. Kay hopes enough students will sign up to teach two classes and is optimistic they will do so.

As a craft, tatting is coming back into popularity, she says. It doesn't cost a great deal. A shuttle is 97 cents; a ball of string, \$1.25; a book of patterns, \$2.50 to \$3.

Information on the tatting class and other Discovery Day classes are available at the county Extension office.



Riley County Strong 4-H Club member Erin Flaherty learns tatting from Kay Berger. The Manhattan woman will be teaching the craft at 4-H Discovery Days in Manhattan in June.

Small engines, electric contests planned

Small engines and electric contests will be held during Discovery Days this year.

The contests, sponsored by the Extension agricultural engineering department, will be offered as a class and will be open to one individual per county. Participants must be 14 years of age and older.

Contests are patterned after those held annually at the Western U.S. 4-H Engineering Event in Omaha, Neb. Competitive events are held for state award winners in tractor, small engines, automotive, bicycle and electricity.

In recent years, Kansas has been represented only in the tractor driving contest. Ag Engineers Dave Pacey and Joe Harner would like to see that changed and hope the Discovery Days contests will help them identify

contestants.

Both electric and small engines contests are presently being developed. Information on the contests will be mailed to county Extension offices in April.

Tentative plans are to include the following in the small engines contest: 30 minute written test consisting of 20 to 25 questions about small engines, identification of parts and practical application.

4-H'ers will be given 20 minutes to identify and repair three problems that

Clay County 4-H clubs thank Journal sponsors

Clay County 4-H clubs say thank you throughout the year to long-time Journal sponsor for that county, Union State Bank of Clay Center.

Each month a club is scheduled to say

prevent a small engine from functioning.

The electric contest will consist of a written test of 30 questions taken from electric project manuals Units I-IV, identification of 20 objects, practical application and parts identification. Neither electronics nor wiring will be included in the contest.

Both contests heavily stress safety as do the tractor driving, bicycle and automotive contests. Youths are scored down for improper safety practices.

thank you for the bank's 34-year sponsorship of the Journal. The bank helps bring the 4-H magazine to every 4-H family in Clay County.

Answers to 4-H Trivia

1. The Kansas 4-H Foundation is responsible for the operation of the Kansas 4-H Journal, Rock Springs Ranch, Southwest Camp and Clovia scholarship houses as well as annually providing over \$100,000 in medals, awards and scholarships and additional funds for programs for the Cooperative Extension Service's state 4-H-Youth office.

2. Five months. Fund-raising activities ranged from box suppers and feed sack sales to county wheat festivals and state livestock auctions. The mortgage was burned in a joyous ceremony at state 4-H Roundup in June 1946.

3. Discovery Days.

4. County Club Days.

5. Merle Eyestone

6. Dale Apel, Charles Bates, Steve Fisher, Lois Redman, Marcia McFarland, Charlie Lang, Emily Kling.

7. 4-H Roundup (now known as Discovery Days). A group picture with 4-H club members arranged to form an appropriate design was an annual event at Roundup.

8. False. The answer is 1922.

9. Collegiate 4-H. The KSU Collegiate 4-H Club was organized in 1927; the Fort

Hays Club in 1984. The K-State club has long been associated with service.

10. True.

11. True.

12. The Kansas 4-H Foundation Talk award is presented annually to 4-H club members who promote the Kansas 4-H Foundation through public speaking.

13. The swimming pool.

14. Kansas State University and Fort Hays State University.

15. 32,000.

16. Otis T. Hall, the first state 4-H leader in Kansas.

17. Southwest Camp.

18. True. A project of the Kansas 4-H Foundation, sponsors bring the Kansas 4-H Journal to all Kansas 4-H club members in 101 of the 105 counties.

19. True.

20. Phillips: First National Bank, Phillipsburg (the oldest Journal sponsor); Stevens: Citizens State Bank, Hugoton; Pawnee: First State Bank, Larned; Meade: Plains State Bank, Plains; Fowler State Bank, Fowler; Ellis: Farmers National Bank, Victoria; Dickinson: Farmers National Bank, Abilene.

21. To provide a youth leadership training center in Kansas. Rock Springs

Ranch provides the inspiration, fellowship and training that comes only by living together close to nature.

22. Georgia Wertzberger

23. Thank you.

24. J. Harold Johnson in Sedgwick County in 1927. Under his leadership, 4-H club membership in that county rose from 280 to 1,390. Johnson now serves on the board of the Kansas 4-H Foundation.

25. Building self-concept; Developing an inquiring mind; Learning to make decisions; Relating to others; Developing concern for the community.

26. True.



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Share the excitement on April 12 & 13, 1986 with a Spring 4-H Weekend at Worlds of Fun! **Passports are only \$9.50 (tax included) each, a tremendous savings on the regular gate admission of \$14.95 (plus tax) each.** Bring your friends and enjoy over 115 rides, live shows and attractions that Worlds of Fun has to offer, all for just \$9.50 (tax included).

4-H WEEKEND, APRIL 12 & 13, 1986
DEADLINE: April 4, 1986

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Your Name _____

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Any Passports purchased after the April 4th deadline will be \$10.50 each. Return this order form with check or money order payable to Worlds of Fun by April 4, 1986. Send to Worlds of Fun, 4545 Worlds of Fun Avenue, Kansas City, Missouri 64161. Passports will be returned by mail. For more information or flyers, call (816) 454-4545 Ext. 222.

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KANSAS 4-H JOURNAL

Photo seminar is for leaders

A statewide photographic seminar for leaders will be held in Kansas for the first time in April.

The seminar, conducted by Kodak and the Kansas photography developmental committee, will be held at Rock Springs Ranch near Junction City April 3 and 4. Cost is \$25.

Charlie Lang, state 4-H specialist who heads the photography committee, says the day-long seminar is a unique opportunity for Kansas 4-H leaders and junior leaders to learn about the world of picture taking from experienced Kodak staffers who are highly successful as photographers and instructors.

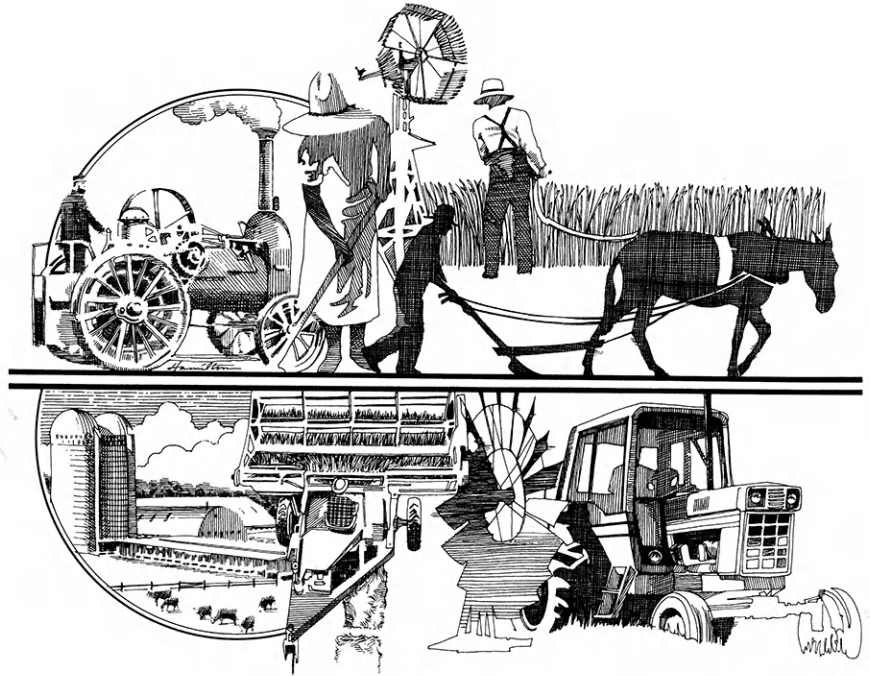
The program is designed to help amateur photographers get the most out of their adjustable cameras. Sessions will include: "Photography, A Tribute to Imagination;" "Composition, Arranging Pictorial Elements;" "Film, Matching the Choice to the Subject;" "Exposure, Proper Settings for Better Results;" "Depth of Field, the Expressive Use of Focus;" "Lighting, From Sunlight to Candlelight;" "Lenses and Attachments, Selection and Special Effects;" "The Camera, Making the Most of Your Equipment;" "Techniques for Favorite Subjects, Putting Principles Into Practice: Display, People, Close-ups, Introduction to Video."

This is the first time the Kodak seminar has been offered through the Kansas 4-H program. Counties should select leaders to attend the seminar who will share the information with others in the county and serve as a storehouse of information for years to come. This is a once in a lifetime opportunity, Lang says.

County photography coordinators especially are encouraged to attend the seminar. 4-H photography leaders and junior leaders also are welcome. About 200 people are expected.

For additional information about registration, contact the county Extension office.

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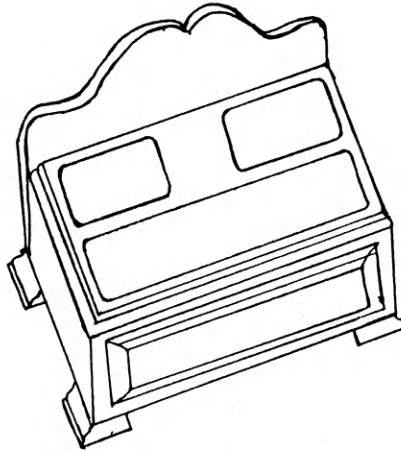
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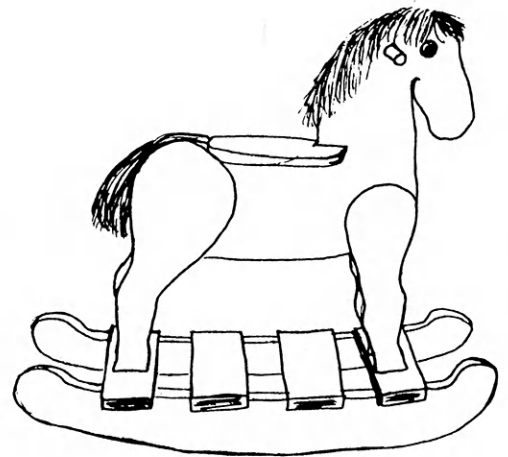
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 Work Table
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 Tool Box

4-H member regards rocking horse with pride



Julie Logback and her rocking horse.

Everytime Julie Logback looks at the rocking horse sitting in her room, she feels proud and happy.

Julie made the pine horse as a woodworking project.

The 14-year-old McPherson County 4-H'er has wanted a rocking horse ever since she saw the one her brother-in-law made for her sister.

"I fell in love with it so I decided I wanted to make one," she says.

Julie and her father, who is a woodworking project leader, laid out the plans

for the horse on the kitchen floor. She began cutting out the horse in June.

It was difficult cutting around the curves of the horse, and the project seemed to take twice as many hours as she had anticipated. But Julie didn't quit.

"I knew that's what I wanted so I kept at it," she says.

Finally she put on the mane and tail, a fun task, Julie says.

At both the McPherson County Fair and the Kansas State Fair, the wooden horse was awarded purple ribbons. Those ribbons made Julie even prouder of the horse she had fashioned out of wood.

A member of the City Slickers 4-H Club, Julie and a friend enrolled in woodworking five years ago because they thought it would be a fun project.

Julie has remained in the project since and has made key holders, bookends, a stepstool and a shadow box.

Woodworking is a lot of fun, she says. It lets me be creative, do my own thing.

In the woodworking project, Julie has learned how to draw plans, work with joints and sand the wood until the finish is smooth. Sanding is an important part of a good woodworking project, she says.

Julie is enrolled in woodworking again this year and encourages other 4-H'ers to take the project.

She tells beginning woodworkers to build something they want and yet not to select too difficult of a plan.

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Participate in 4-H Showcase

The 4-H Art In at the Kansas State Fair becomes the 4-H Showcase this year as the performing arts will be showcased.

Marcia McFarland, state 4-H-Youth specialist who coordinates the event, says craft demonstrations are welcome but the performing arts will be the main feature.

4-H Showcase is designed to present 4-H to the public and to give 4-H club members another opportunity to perform, McFarland explains. All ages are welcome because 4-H Showcase is a learning experience. It is the opportunity to use a microphone and perform before a different kind of audience.

About 375 young people, including mini-style revue participants, performed last year and hopes are to increase participation this year. Acts needed include mini-style revue, vocal and instrumental groups, dancers, soloists, magicians, skits, readings, ventriloquists, puppet shows, aerobics, dramatics and bands.

Adults are needed to pass out certificates and participation ribbons (awarded to all performers), check in the acts and assist the emcee.

Contact your county Extension office concerning county eligibility requirements. To register for 4-H Showcase or volunteer your time, mail the accompanying registration form to: Marcia McFarland, state 4-H-Youth office, 209 Umberger, KSU, Manhattan, Ks. 66506.

Name _____ Phone _____
 Address _____ County _____
 Describe act or volunteer status _____

4-H Roundup

Brown County Extension agents Alan Ladd and Carol Bauerle solicited items for the Kansas 4-H Journal's Northeast Area Roundup by writing letters to each club reporter asking them to participate. It worked, too, for Brown County was well represented in the roundup.

Younger 4-H'ers in the Saline County Sod Busters 4-H Club received help with record books when junior leaders and project members in the club held a meeting for that purpose. The meeting was held in August shortly before record books were due at the county Extension office.

Over 200 people participated in the recent livestock judging field day at Buchman's Double B Ranch, Alta Vista. Over \$500 worth of prizes provided by businesses in the community were given to high scoring contestants in collegiate, youth and adult divisions. Morris County 4-H members Clay Dalquest, Derek Schrader, Shannon Meyers and Dionne Meyers made up the winning youth team.

The Elk County 4-H Council raised almost \$1,300 for its treasury by serving the concession stand at the Moline Rodeo.

Funds are used for leader recognition, member's pins and awards, club days, transportation to county camp at Rock Springs Ranch, businessmen's appreciation, 4-H Week activities and scholarships to special events.

4-H leader pens and congrats-o-grams are popular with Lyon County volunteers. Each leader is presented a pen inscribed with "I Love 4-H," and Lyon County 4-H leader. In addition to pleasing the leaders, the pens help promote 4-H as other people see them.

A cash award won by the top beef quiz bowl team in 1985 was used for an educational trip for team members Matt Woydziak, Thane Thompson and Eric and Derek Martin. The Ford County group toured the Museum of Natural History in Denver and attended the National Western Stock Show. At the National Western, they saw a fellow western Kansan and former 4-H member Joe Lewis, Larned, judge and a fellow 4-H'er, Corey Harvey, show his sheep.

"A Close Encounter of the 4-H Kind" was the theme of the Wamego Summer Day Camp. About 40 children in first through sixth grades made bread art, a rock painting, sponge bath toys and other crafts. The day ended with a balloon send-off.

Saline County Ambassadors promoted 4-H among pre-schoolers to 12-year-olds by sponsoring a coloring contest for that age group. Stuffed animals were awarded as prizes for the younger age group and cash for winners in the older categories. The contest was open to non-4-H and 4-H members.

—Danelle Okeson



"4-H'ers Care," Cottonwood 4-H Club members told people in Wabaunsee County with a booth at the Wabaunsee County Fair. Club members put the booth theme into action when they donated handmade Teddy bears used in the booth to the pediatrics ward of Wamego City Hospital, the Kaw Valley Women's Health Center, Wamego Medical Clinic and Dr. Richard Hitchcock's office. Accepting the bear for the Wamego City Hospital is Pat Marteney RN (second from left). The presentation was made by Thane Brethour (left), club vice-president, Joyce Stich, club sewing leader, and Clay Brethour, club president.

Riley County Clovers earn money annually by cleaning up trash left on the fairgrounds. About 20 teens participated in the money making project this year.

A haunted house and hayride were held on the eve of Halloween as a community service project by Wyandotte County 4-H club members. The event was designed for students ages 13 and younger and was held at the Wyandotte County Fairgrounds.

A dance followed awards recognition at Rice County's Achievement Banquet. Club members were encouraged to bring a friend.

Model 4-H Boosters Club members of Emporia recently spent a Saturday painting and cleaning up the grounds of the Cottonwood Community Center, where the club meets. Siding was replaced and the roof repaired.

A hotdog lunch added fun to the work day.

Contributions are welcome

Contributions for this page and editorials for the editorial page are welcome. Of special interest for 4-H Roundup are fund raising ideas, community service, stories that show giving, club projects, ideas for strengthening clubs and recruiting new 4-H members and innovative programs. Club reporters are especially encouraged to contribute.

Area roundups will return in May with the northeast area featured; southcentral, June; southwest, July; southeast, August; and northwest September. Material for area roundups must be submitted 45 days previous to date of publication.

Material should include the name, address and phone number of the contributor and should be sent to the Kansas 4-H Journal, 116 Umberger, KSU, Manhattan, Ks. 66506.

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4-H club members showed their wares at the first Country Classic to be held during the Geary County Fair. Some of the foods dishes looked good enough to eat. Bicycle, arrowheads, reading, clothing and talent numbers also joined the line up to give the public a look at the 4-H program.



Featuring the Country Classic

Reading, arrowheads, bicycle, non-traditional foods projects and talent numbers joined clothing in the line-up at Geary County's new version of the 4-H style revue.

Geary County Home Economist Donna Martinson said the new approach is a result of declining participation in the style revue.

Why not open the event to foods projects that can't be displayed at the county fair? someone said. It wasn't long before the reading, arrowheads and bicycle projects (also non-fair classes) were included, too.

Country Classic did more than show the public-additional projects. It took the 4-H'ers off stage and brought them into contact with the audience. Tables were arranged in groups of six and each exhibitor stopped at each group of tables to explain his project in three or four sentences.

Food projects featured included Neat to Eat Snacks and Quick Meals. Talent numbers were selected from county 4-H days.

The Shamrocks Junior Leaders group narrated the activity.

About 150 people paid the 50 cent admission price to see the new event. Admission price covered the cost of dessert served by the Shamrocks.

*Next ... Ideas for
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Friend of 4-H

Agent honored for 25 years of 4-H support

Jefferson County 4-H'ers and leaders recently recognized Extension Agricultural Agent Art Johnson for his support of the 4-H program in his 25th year as an agent in Jefferson County.

Johnson was honored at the annual achievement banquet with the presentation of a stained glass plaque from the 4-H Council and the reading of a poem, "Ode to Art," authored by 4-H leader Bill Conser.

The audience responded with its own tribute to Johnson by giving him a standing ovation for his dedication to the youth of Jefferson County.

The following is Conser's poem:

ODE TO ART

Now ole Art Johnson has been heading up the show
For 25 years as you all know.
He's been around since ole bossy was a calf,
and now ole bossy is big as a giraffe.

He tells of the record snows the year that he came,
There was 39 inches on the Valley Falls main.
He has served the county through drought and flood,
Six inches of dust, two feet of mud.

He knows about beetles, crickets and fleas,
He knows about milk, butter and cheese.

Twenty-five years at the 4-H fair,
Has curtailed the growth of his curly hair.
Most fairs were dry and hot
But his 25th certainly was not!

He goes to the coffee shop just to relax,
But it's here that he reveals all the facts.
What fertilizer to use, what spray to apply,

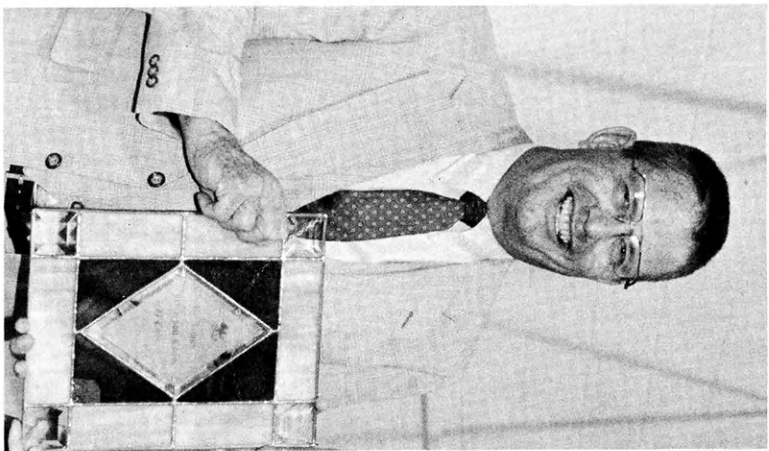
what grain to feed and what seed to buy.
Never call his home and ask if he is there,
For he will be at a meeting or off to a fair.

He thinks K-State is the only team
And that KU is a nightmare dream.
At the office they agree that he's a terrific boss,
But as a speed typist, he's certainly at a loss.

One super talent that he has left,
Is that of a gourmet barbecue chef.
He'll cook you a steak quick as a wink,
And also cremate it if you should turn and blink.

He is a household word in every Jefferson County
home and across the land wherever 4-H'ers might roam.
Art said that he was going to retire; he just didn't know when,
Then he did what he does best, just gave a great big grin.

Now we salute Art for his devoted years,
As we come to our feet with our applause and cheers!



Art Johnson