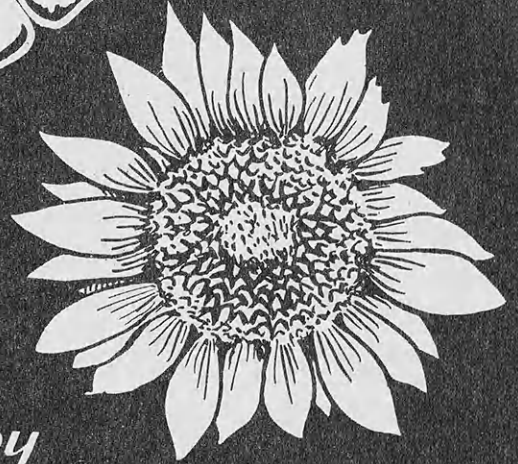
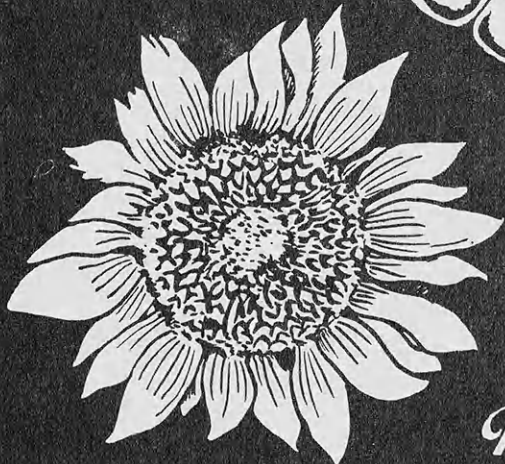
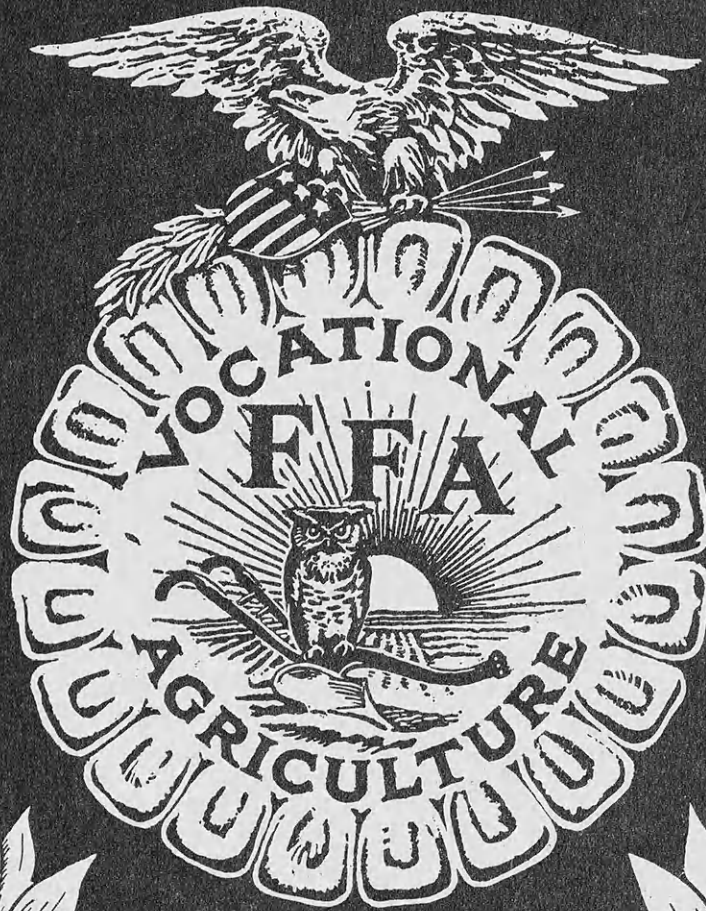


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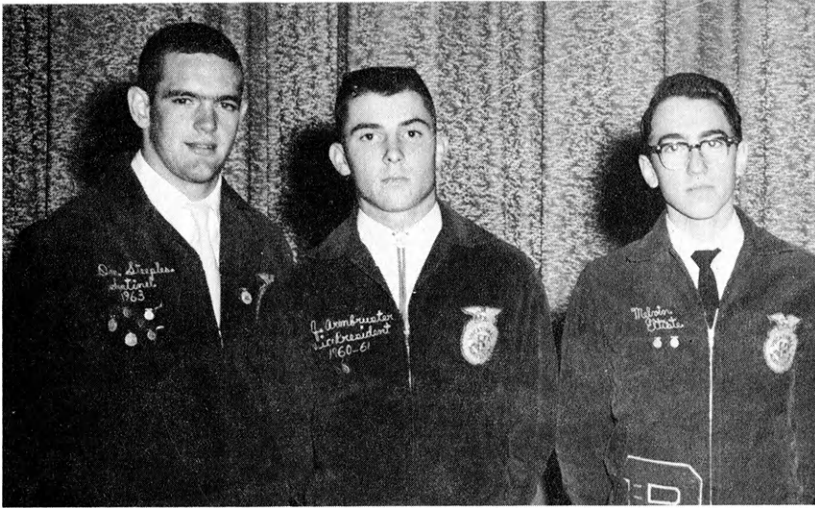
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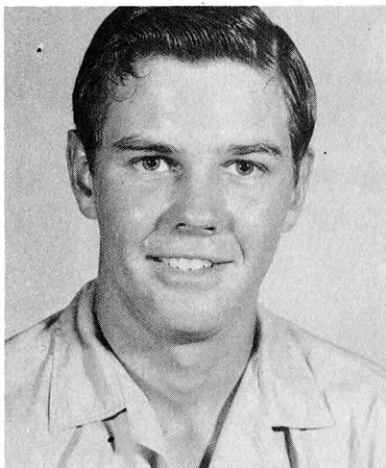
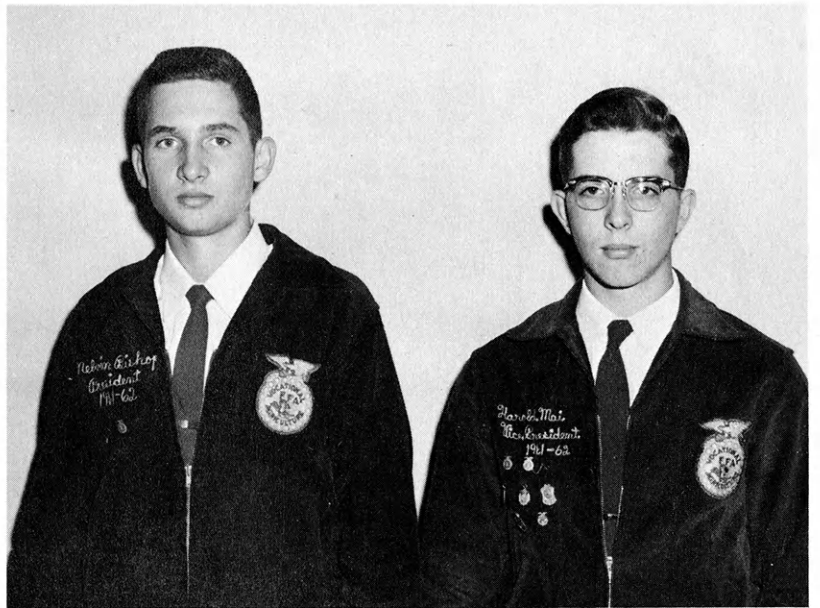


HIGH INDIVIDUALS IN THE 1961 DISTRICT  
FFA LEADERSHIP SCHOOLS



L to R - Don Steeples, Palco,  
James Armbruster, Wakeeney,  
and Melvin Eltiste, Phillipsburg  
94 points each.

L to R - Melvin Bishop,  
Tribune, and Harold Mai,  
Garden City - 96 points  
each.

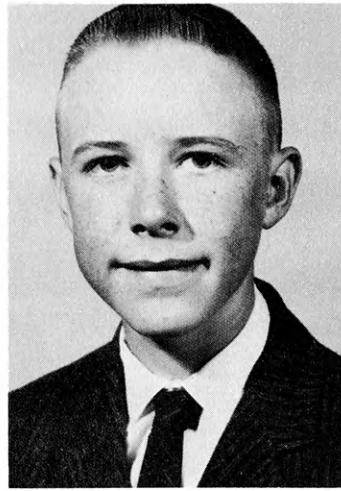


L to R - Keith Buell, Peabody,  
and Rolland Bircher, Ellsworth  
97 points each.





Fred Anstaett  
Lyndon - 97 points



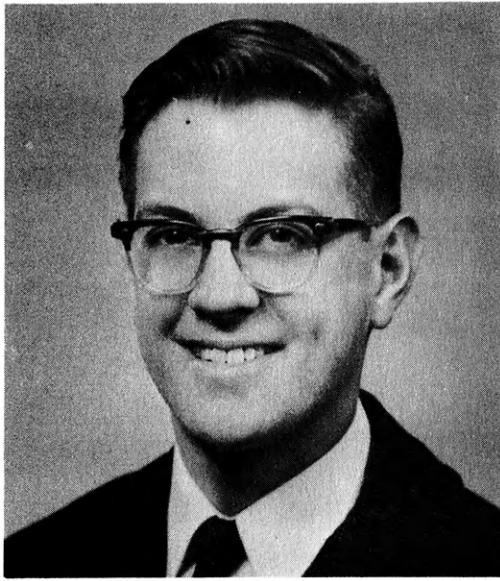
Danny Tice, Beloit  
96 points



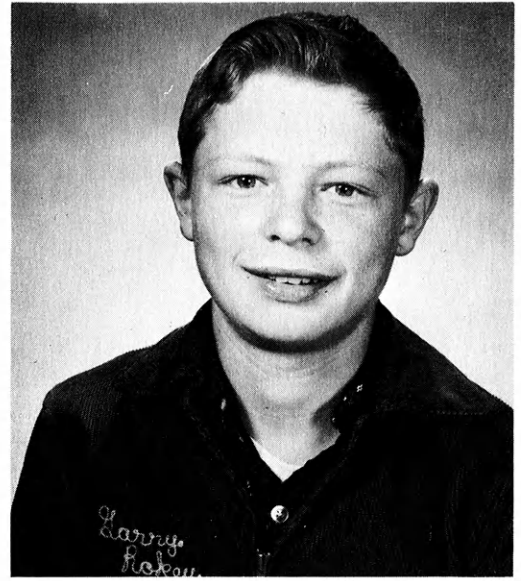
Mr. Harold Garver, Vocational Agriculture teacher and FFA advisor at Shawnee Mission High School for 32 years, was honored by his former students and friends. Mr. Garver was presented a cash gift to be used for a trip.



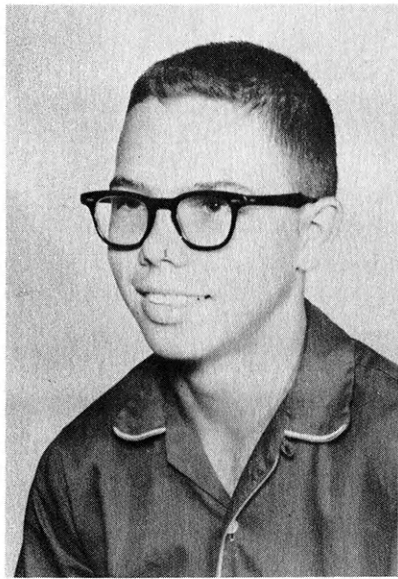
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Eck are shown after receiving a dozen red roses and a gold wrist watch. Mr. Eck was the guest of honor at a banquet held for him on Saturday, November 18. Mr. Eck was an Honorary American Farmer this fall.



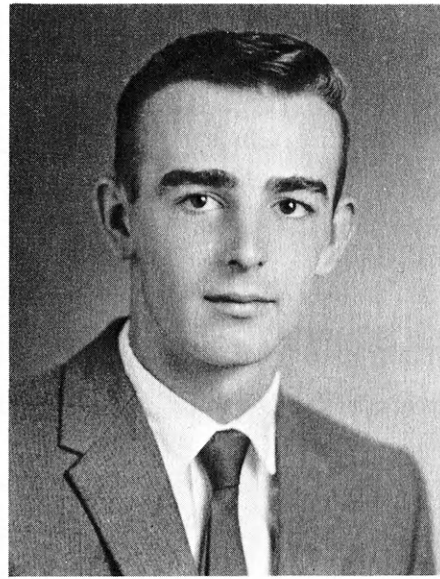
Robert Mac Arthur, Seaman  
96 points



Gary Rokey, Sabetha - 96 points



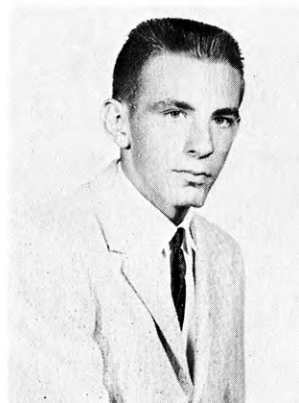
Lee Steanson, Altamont  
99 points



Raymond Rahm, Arkansas City  
95 points



Ralph Unger  
Oberlin - 100 points



Lester Adolph  
Manhattan - 95 points



### 1961 DISTRICT FFA LEADERSHIP SCHOOLS

The 1961 District FFA Leadership Schools were held in eleven centers.

The purposes of these schools were as follows: (1) ritualistic improvements; (2) broaden the knowledge of the FFA; (3) to exchange ideas on building and executing worthwhile programs of work and on fulfilling the duties of the FFA offices.

As a result of a high percentage of attendance and participation on the part of local chapters in the FFA Leadership Schools, the Kansas Association is proud to report that nearly 100% of the local chapters can "Open and Close" an FFA meeting in a highly creditable manner.

The schools were organized in **such a manner** as to give maximum emphasis to boy participation. Much credit for the success of the 1961 FFA Leadership Schools must be given to the state FFA officers who assisted local FFA advisors, and to the local chapters assigned special roles on the programs.

All assignments were made early in the school year. Chapters were given an opportunity to indicate preferences in building the program. Chapter wishes were followed insofar as it was found feasible. The following program for the Oberlin District FFA Leadership School was typical.

- - - FFA - - -



ASSIGNMENTS 1961 FFA LEADERSHIP SCHOOLS

Host Chapter: Oberlin Place: High School

Date and Time: September 26, 1961 - 4:00 p.m.

Order of Business

1. Host chapter opens meeting with official opening ceremony.
2. Host chapter conduct roll call of chapters.
3. Welcome by Superintendent or Principal of host chapter.
4. Opening and Closing Ritual Contest - all chapters.
5. FFA Information Contest - all chapters. Only officers eligible to compete.

SUPPER

6. Talk by State FFA Officers - all officers and advisors present.
7. Demonstration - Building the FFA Emblem - St. Francis Chapter.
8. Demonstration - Ceremony for Initiating Green Hands - Norton Chapter.
9. Recital of FFA Creed - Oakley FFA Member.
10. Members of each office meet as a group. Each officer be prepared to present ideas from his chapter and learn ways of performing the duties of his office. An advisor will meet with each group. Assignments as follows:

Presidents: Howard Wallace - Oakley Chapter

Vice-Presidents - C. L. McIlvain - Hoxie Chapter

Secretaries: Maurice Little - Goodland Chapter

Treasurers: Keith Sanders - Atwood Chapter

Reporters: Billy Selby - Brewster Chapter

Sentinels: Gaylord Stanton - McDonald Chapter

11. Awards - State staff member and State Officer.
12. Closing Ceremony - Master Ritual Team.

Host chapter will look after local arrangements such as: welcome from administrator, meeting place, arrangements for eats, paraphernalia, ample seating space for taking test and rooms for officer groups.

"Don't forget that today is the tomorrow you expected so much of yesterday."

"Thank You" may be written in small letters, but it is a capital idea.

The following rankings will be of interest to all FFA members and advisors who attended a Leadership School and should prove of interest to all Future Farmers of America members.

The high 22 individuals in the State in the FFA Information Contest

1st	Ralph Unger, Oberlin Chapter	100 points
2nd	Lee Steanson, Altamont Chapter	99 points
3rd	Charles Timmons, Fredonia Chapter	98 points
3rd	Eddie Meeks, Altamont Chapter	98 points
4th	Glenn Schiffner, Colby Chapter	97 points
4th	Keith Buell, Peabody Chapter	97 points
4th	Fred Anstaett, Lyndon Chapter	97 points
4th	Rolland Bircher, Ellsworth Chapter	97 points
5th	Gary Garret, Colby Chapter	96 points
5th	Dennis Dechert, Colby Chapter	96 points
5th	Boyd Newby, Caney Chapter	96 points
5th	Jon Holt, Columbus Chapter	96 points
5th	Kenneth Kelley, Columbus Chapter	96 points
5th	Robert MacArthur, Seaman Chapter	96 points
5th	Garry Rokey, Colby Chapter	96 points
5th	Larry Hess, Burlington Chapter	96 points
5th	Eric Kohls, Herington Chapter	96 points
5th	Larry Will, Herington Chapter	96 points
5th	Leonard Scheufler, Herington Chapter	96 points
5th	Bob Gentz, Herington Chapter	96 points
5th	Harold Mai, Garden City Chapter	96 points
5th	Melvin Bishop, Tribune Chapter	96 points

Total possible points in the 1961 Information Contest equalled 100. From the individual scores listed, it is evident that the FFA Leadership School is attaining the second purpose listed.

The high 23 chapters in the State in the FFA Information Contest

1st	Seaman Chapter, Marvin Smith, Advisor	562 points
2nd	Herington Chapter, Darrel Mounkes, Advisor	560 points
3rd	Caney Chapter, Ralph Field, Advisor	558 points
4th	Altoona Chapter, John Davis, Advisor	555 points
4th	Colby Chapter, Ira Mann, Advisor	555 points
4th	Riverton Chapter, Gilbert Arnold, Advisor	555 points
5th	Osborne Chapter, Jim Macy, Advisor	550 points
6th	Arkansas City Chapter, Harold Van Cleave	548 points
7th	Columbus Chapter, Robert Lay & Melvin Briley, Advisors	546 points
8th	Altamont Chapter, Norman Haigh & Gary Cromwell, Advisors	544 points
9th	Lyndon Chapter, Frank Forest, Advisor	542 points

9th	Manhattan Chapter, Merwin Stearns, Advisor	542 points
10th	Phillipsburg Chapter, Frank Freeman, Advisor	540 points
10th	Simpson Chapter, Robert Severance, Advisor	540 points
11th	Goessel Chapter, Nelson Galle, Advisor	539 points
12th	Ellsworth Chapter, Lester Crandall, Advisor	537 points
13th	Garden City Chapter, Kenneth Henderson, Advisor	535 points
13th	Tribune Chapter, James Grider, Advisor	535 points
14th	Solomon Chapter, Clyde Venneberg, Advisor	534 points
15th	Riley County Chapter, Les Olsen, Advisor	533 points
15th	Neodesha Chapter, Wayne Coltrain, Advisor	533 points
15th	Effingham Chapter, Roy Eck, Advisor	533 points
16th	Lawrence Chapter, Roy Cropp & Walter Gehlbach, Advisors	532 points

### RANKINGS BY DISTRICTS

#### BELOIT

##### High Individuals - FFA Information Contest

Danny Tice, Beloit Chapter	95 points
John Yoxall, Osborne Chapter	94 points
Dale Prochaska, Simpson Chapter	94 points
Larry Motes, Simpson Chapter	93 points
Max Zimmer, Downs Chapter	93 points
Vernon Adams, Simpson Chapter	93 points
Leon Schneider, Osborne Chapter	93 points

##### High Chapters - FFA Information Contest

Osborne Chapter	550 points
Simpson Chapter	540 points
Downs Chapter	493 points
Courtland Chapter	491 points
Lebanon Chapter	485 points

##### Ritual Contest

Simpson Chapter
Osborne Chapter
Beloit Chapter
Downs Chapter
Jewell Chapter



"One determined man, with a rusty wrench, can accomplish more than a loafer with a kit-full of new tools."



Master Ritual Team

President - Max Zimmer, Downs Chapter  
 Vice-president - Warren Leinen, Simpson Chapter  
 Secretary - John Nylund, Scandia Chapter  
 Treasurer - John Yoxall, Osborne Chapter  
 Reporter - Danny Tice, Beloit Chapter  
 Sentinel - Doyle Jay and Ray Weirisma, Simpson & Downs Chapters

BUHLERHigh Individuals - FFA Information Contest

Keith Buell, Peabody Chapter	97 points
Rolland Bircher, Ellsworth Chapter	97 points
Terry Wokaty, McPherson Chapter	94 points
John Shea, Butler Chapter	93 points
David Cromwell, Salina Chapter	93 points
Dennis Schmidt, Goessel Chapter	93 points
Homer Krehbiel, McPherson Chapter	93 points
Roger Teter, Buhler Chapter	93 points

High Chapters - FFA Information Contest

Ellsworth Chapter	539 points
Goessel Chapter	537 points
Peabody Chapter	529 points
Salina Chapter	517 points
McPherson Chapter	507 points

Ritual Contest

Newton Chapter  
 Ellsworth Chapter  
 McPherson Chapter  
 Haven Chapter  
 Peabody Chapter

Master Ritual Team

President - Lloyd Prochaska, Ellsworth Chapter  
**Vice-president - Jerry Recksecker, Partridge Chapter**  
 Secretary - LeRoy Schmidt, Haven Chapter  
 Treasurer - Virgil Huseman, Ellsworth Chapter  
 Reporter - Steve McGarvey, Newton Chapter  
 Sentinel - Albert Vanek, Ellsworth Chapter



CHANUTEHigh Individuals - FFA Information Contest

Lee Steanson, Altamont Chapter	99 points
Charles Timmons, Fredonia Chapter	98 points
Eddie Meeks, Altamont Chapter	98 points
Boyd Newby, Caney Chapter	96 points
Jon Holt, Columbus Chapter	96 points
Kenneth Kelley, Columbus Chapter	96 points

High Chapters - FFA Information Contest

Caney Chapter	558 points
Altoona Chapter	555 points
Riverton Chapter	555 points
Columbus Chapter	546 points
Altamont Chapter	544 points

Ritual Contest

Caney Chapter  
 Chanute Chapter  
 McCune Chapter  
 Altamont Chapter  
 Fredonia Chapter

Master Ritual Team

President - Merle Allen, McCune Chapter  
 Vice-president - Randy Risley, Girard Chapter  
 Secretary - Joe Smith, McCune Chapter  
 Treasurer - Boyd Newby, Caney Chapter  
 Reporter - Larry Colwell, Severy Chapter  
 Sentinel - Phil Carter, Chanute Chapter

CLAY CENTERHigh Individuals - FFA Information Contest

Lester Adolph, Manhattan Chapter	95 points
Bruce Campbell, Miltonvale Chapter	94 points
Robert Dobson, Manhattan Chapter	93 points
Dennis Grater, Riley County Chapter	93 points
John Olson, Riley County Chapter	93 points

"A man with a green thumb isn't so apt to paint the town red."

High Chapters - FFA Information Contest

Manhattan Chapter	542 points
Solomon Chapter	534 points
Riley County Chapter	533 points
Miltonvale Chapter	529 points
Clay Center Chapter	502 points

Ritual Contest

Manhattan Chapter
Riley County Chapter
Clay Center Chapter
Waterville Chapter
Miltonvale Chapter

Master Ritual Team

President - Lester Adolph, Manhattan Chapter
Vice-president - Robert Dobson, Manhattan Chapter
Secretary - John Jahnke, Riley County Chapter
Treasurer - Dennis Grater, Riley County Chapter
Reporter - Melvin Nudson, Riley County Chapter
Sentinel - Larry Haugh, Chapman Chapter

DODGE CITYHigh individuals - FFA Information Contest

Harold Mai, Garden City Chapter	96 points
Melvin Bishop, Tribune Chapter	96 points
James Dinkel, Tribune Chapter	93 points
Ricky Waldren, Tribune Chapter	93 points
Gary Greathouse, Garden City Chapter	92 points
Pat McFadden, Bazine Chapter	92 points

High Chapters - FFA Information Contest

Garden City Chapter	535 points
Tribune Chapter	535 points
Ford Chapter	520 points
Liberal Chapter	470 points
Bazine Chapter	470 points

Doctor: "I've examined you thoroughly and I think all you need is a good rest."  
 Woman Patient: "But I feel I need some medicine. Why don't you look at my tongue?"  
 Doctor: "That needs a rest too!"



Ritual Contest

Tribune Chapter  
 Garden City Chapter  
 Dodge City Chapter  
 Kinsley Chapter  
 Bazine Chapter

Master Ritual Team

President - Pat McFadden, Bazine Chapter  
 Vice-president - Ricky Waldren, Tribune Chapter  
 Secretary - Arlen Etling, Ensign Chapter  
 Treasurer - Gary Greathouse, Garden City Chapter  
 Reporter - Lavern Stevenson, Tribune Chapter  
 Sentinel - Jerry Jelder, Kinsley Chapter

EMPORIAHigh Individuals - FFA Information Contest

Fred Anstaett, Lyndon Chapter	97 points
Larry Hess, Burlington Chapter	96 points
Eric Kohls, Herington Chapter	96 points
Larry Will, Herington Chapter	96 points
Leonard Scheufler, Herington Chapter	96 points
Bob Gentz, Herington Chapter	96 points

High Chapters - FFA Information Contest

Herington Chapter	560 points
Lyndon Chapter	542 points
Alma Chapter	512 points
Burlington Chapter	509 points
Emporia Chapter	499 points

Ritual Contest

Council Grove Chapter  
 Herington Chapter  
 Osage City Chapter  
 Alma Chapter  
 Emporia Chapter



Money talks as much as ever, but what it says nowadays makes less cents.

A duck is a bird that walks as though it had been riding a horse all day.

Master Ritual Team

President - Dean Huggins, Council Grove Chapter  
 Vice-president - Larry Converse, Eskridge Chapter  
 Secretary - Ivan Fowler, Emporia Chapter  
 Treasurer - Milton Stuewe, Alma Chapter  
 Reporter - Larry Scott and Kenneth Theel, Cottonwood Falls and Alma Chapters  
 Sentinel - Larry Colstrom - Osage City Chapter

HARPERHigh Individuals - FFA Information Contest

Raymond Rahn, Arkansas City Chapter	95 points
Kent Giger, Arkansas City Chapter	94 points
Glenn Gottlob, Arkansas City Chapter	93 points
John Clemente, Arkansas City Chapter	93 points
Ed Graber, Kingman Chapter	92 points

High Chapters - FFA Information Contest

Arkansas City Chapter	548 points
Kingman Chapter	508 points
Winfield Chapter	487 points
Oxford Chapter	468 points
Pratt Chapter	465 points

Ritual Contest

Winfield Chapter  
 Arkansas City Chapter  
 Oxford Chapter  
 Cheney Chapter  
 Kingman Chapter

Master Ritual Team

President - Glenn Gottlob, Arkansas City Chapter  
 Vice-president - Bob Kimzey, Oxford Chapter  
 Secretary - Floyd Barkman, Winfield Chapter  
 Treasurer - John Clemente, Arkansas City Chapter  
 Reporter - Larry Honeman, Pratt Chapter  
 Sentinel - Kent Giger, Arkansas City Chapter



On the job application blank was the question, "Have you ever been arrested?" The applicant put down "No." The next question was "Why"-- meant for those who had been arrested. Not realizing this, the applicant put down, "Never been caught."

HOLTONHigh Individuals - FFA Information Contest

Garry Rokey, Sabetha Chapter	96 points
Bob Taphorn, Marysville Chapter	95 points
Melvin Robinson, Sabetha Chapter	94 points
John Schrader, Effingham Chapter	93 points
Kenneth Rezac, St. Marys Chapter	93 points

High Chapters - FFA Information Contests

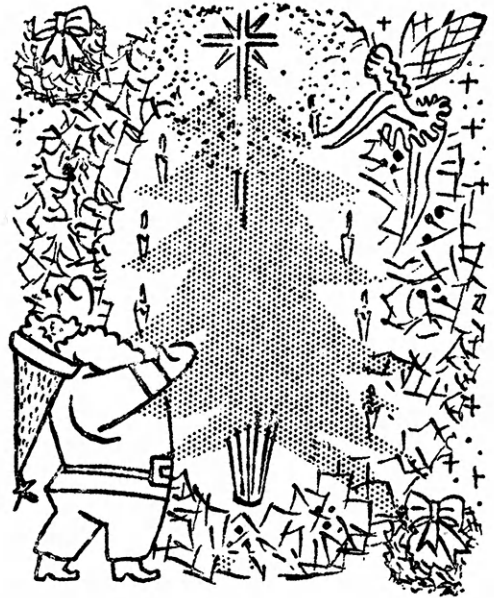
Effingham Chapter	533 points
Marysville Chapter	516 points
Wamego Chapter	511 points
St. Marys Chapter	509 points
Frankfort Chapter	500 points

Ritual Contest

Effingham Chapter
Marysville Chapter
St. Marys Chapter
Troy Chapter
Frankfort Chapter

Master Ritual Team

President - John Schrader, Effingham Chap.
Vice-president - Bob Falk, Effingham Chapter
Secretary - Allen McLennon, Effingham Chapter
Treasurer - David Peterson, St. Marys Chapter
Reporter - Larry Whetstine, Highland Chapter
Sentinel - Larry Blanke, Marysville Chapter

LAWRENCEHigh Individuals - FFA Information Contest

Robert MacArthur, Seaman Chapter	96 points
Roger Stover, Seaman Chapter	95 points
Jim Davis, Seaman Chapter	94 points
Larry Miles, Seaman Chapter	93 points
Bill Doyle, Seaman Chapter	93 points
Reece Mitchell, Lawrence Chapter	93 points

\*Every time an argument gains you a new friend it loses you two or more old ones.



High Chapters - FFA Information Contest

Seaman Chapter	562 points
Lawrence Chapter	532 points
Paola Chapter	509 points
La Cygne Chapter	507 points
Garnett Chapter	494 points

Ritual Contest

Seaman Chapter
Lawrence Chapter
La Cygne Chapter
Highland Park Chapter
Berryton Chapter

Master Ritual Team

President - Robert MacArthur, Seaman Chapter
Vice-president - Reece Mitchell, Lawrence Chapter
Secretary - Bob Stach, Rossville Chapter
Treasurer - Robert Stover, Seaman Chapter
Reporter - Ted Crook, Highland Park Chapter
Sentinel - John Gerkin, Paola Chapter

OBERLINHigh Individuals - FFA Information Contest

Ralph Unger, Oberlin Chapter	100 points
Glenn Schiffner, Colby Chapter	97 points
Gary Garret, Colby Chapter	96 points
Dennis Dechert, Colby Chapter	96 points
Leroy Towns, Colby Chapter	95 points

High Chapters - FFA Information Contest

Colby Chapter	555 points
Bird City Chapter	526 points
Norton Chapter	515 points
Long Island Chapter	513 points
Norcatour Chapter	513 points

\*Passenger: "My those people down there look like ants."  
 Neighbor in Plane: "They are ants. We haven't started yet."

\*For spreading news, the female of the species is much faster than the mail.

Ritual Contest

Colby Chapter  
 Goodland Chapter  
 St. Francis Chapter  
 Oberlin Chapter  
 McDonald Chapter

Master Ritual Team

President - Gary Garrett, Colby Chapter  
 Vice-president - Phil Armstrong, Goodland Chapter  
 Secretary - Glenn Zwegardt, St. Francis Chapter  
 Treasurer - Richard Miller, Norton Chapter  
 Reporter - Bill Brown, Oberlin Chapter  
 Sentinel - Jerry Franz, Colby Chapter

PALCOHigh Individuals - FFA Information Contest

Don Steeples, Palco Chapter	94 points
James Armbruster, Wakeeney Chapter	94 points
Melvin Eltiste, Phillipsburg Chapter	94 points
Roger Schilowsky, Phillipsburg Chapt.	93 points

High Chapters - FFA Information Contest

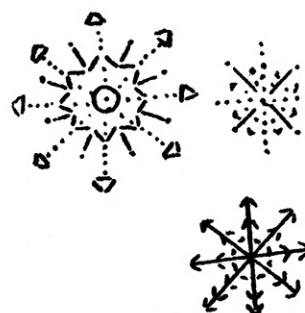
Phillipsburg Chapter	540 points
Wakeeney Chapter	524 points
Natoma Chapter	514 points
Kensington Chapter	512 points
Stockton Chapter	510 points

Ritual Contest

Russell Chapter  
 Alton Chapter  
 Stockton Chapter  
 Natoma Chapter  
 Quinter Chapter

Last night, when all the stars were lit, Pa went out to stroll a bit.  
 When Pa came home, Ma had a fit. The stars were out but Pa was lit.

Plenty of people have a good aim in life, but a lot of them don't know when to pull the trigger.



Master Ritual Team

President - John Stone, La Crosse Chapter  
 Vice-president - Dale Bigge, Stockton Chapter  
 Secretary - Larry Scheuerman, Russell Chapter  
 Treasurer - Neal Mann, Quinter Chapter  
 Reporter - Warren Koelling, Natoma Chapter  
 Sentinel - Gerald Mai, Russell Chapter

Leadership Schools	Total High 5 Chapters	Average High 5 Chapters	Highest Chapter Score	Total High 5 Boys	Average High 5 Boys	Highest Individual Score
Beloit	2559	511	550	469	93	95
Buhler	2629	525	539	474	94	97
Chanute	2758	551	558	487	97	99
Clay Center	2640	528	542	468	93	95
Dodge City	2530	506	535	470	94	96
Emporia	2622	524	560	481	96	97
Harper	2476	495	548	467	93	95
Holton	2569	513	533	471	94	96
Lawrence	2604	520	562	471	94	96
Oberlin	2622	524	555	484	96	100
Palco	2600	520	540	467	93	94

State FFA officers took an active part in the District Leadership Schools throughout the state. The following state officers contributed to the success of the Leadership Schools:

Larry Erpelding, State President	Emporia, September 25 Chanute, September 26
Milam Jones, State Vice-President	Palco, September 25 Oberlin, September 26 Dodge City, September 27
Jerry McGown, State Secretary	Buhler, September 25 Harper, September 26
Dwayne Dietz, State Treasurer	Clay Center, September 25 Holton, September 26
Mike Dikeman, State Reporter	Lawrence, September 25

Tommy Riffe, State Sentinel

Palco, September 25  
Beloit, September 26

### FFA CHAPTER EXHIBITS AT 1961 FAIRS

For the first time, the FFA exhibits, both Farm Mechanics and the Educational Booths, were housed in the Main Exhibit Hall, near the center of the Mid America Fair Grounds. Both the Farm Mechanics and the Educational Booths attracted a large group of spectators, and much favorable comment.

The Farm Mechanics Exhibit at the official State Fair in Hutchinson was the largest in the history of that event. The following summary of the winners of the various fair activities will be of interest to all FFA members.

#### Mid America Fair Topeka, Kansas

#### Chapter Booth Exhibits - Placings Follow:

- |                     |  |
|---------------------|--|
| 1st - Burlingame    | William Gordon, Advisor<br>Theme: "Promotion of Wheat Varieties"           |
| 2nd - Highland Park | Don Brock, Advisor<br>Theme: "Vocational Agriculture Is More Than Farming" |
| 3rd - Powhattan     | Forest Holliday, Advisor<br>Theme: "I'm Looking for a Career"              |
| 4th - Holton        | Harold Gentry, Advisor<br>Theme: "Farm Records, Key to Progress"           |
| 5th - Berryton      | Thomas Morris, Advisor<br>Theme: "Keep Agriculture in Orbit"               |
| 6th - Seaman        | Marvin Smith, Advisor<br>Theme: "A Century of Progress"                    |
| 7th - Sabetha       | Oliver Bennett, Advisor<br>Theme: "100 Years of Progress"                  |
| 8th - Lawrence      | Roy Cropp & Walter Gehlbach, Advisors<br>Theme: "The Farmer Needs You"     |
| 9th - Rossville     | Ira Williams, Advisor<br>Theme: "Vocational Agriculture Points The Way"    |



- 10th - Alma Don Miller, Advisor  
Theme:
- 11th - St. Marys Jim Marstall, Advisor  
Theme: "Building a Career With FFA"
- 12th - Silver Lake Dean Prochaska, Advisor  
Theme: "Control of Rats"
- 13th - Effingham Roy Eck, Advisor  
Theme: "Farm Publications"

### FARM MECHANICS EXHIBITS

Each group of five projects were judged as a collective exhibit on the following score card.

Variety of Skills	20 points
Quality of Workmanship	30 points
Practicality and Safe Design	20 points
Choice of Materials	10 points
Finish & Showmanship	10 points
Description of Features	10 points

### Farm Mechanics Exhibits

- 1st - Altamont, Gary Cromwell & Norman Haigh, Advisors  
 2nd - Osage City, Richard Foster, Advisor  
 3rd - Manhattan, Merwin Stearns, Advisor  
 4th - Lawrence, Roy Cropp & Walter Gehlbach, Advisors  
 5th - Berryton, Thomas Morris, Advisor  
 6th - Powhattan, Forest Holliday, Advisor  
 7th - Altoona, John Davis, Advisor  
 8th - Holton, Harold Gentry, Advisor  
 9th - St. Marys, Jim Marstall, Advisor  
 10th - Seaman, Marvin Smith, Advisor  
 11th - Highland Park, Don Brock, Advisor  
 12th - Hoyt, Carl Borth, Advisor  
 13th - Meriden, David Murdie, Advisor  
 14th - Rossville, Ira Williams, Advisor  
 15th - Blue Mound, Richard Marshall, Advisor

\*Be pretty if you can, witty if you must, but agreeable if it kills you.

CRITICISM: One of the few things people would rather give than receive.

America is a land where a citizen will cross the ocean to fight for democracy, but will not cross the street to vote.

Farm Mechanics Exhibits - Individuals

- 1st - Four-section hydraulic harrow lift, Kenny Brechaupt, Lawrence Chapter
- 2nd - Four-wheel trailer, wagon and box, Gerald McCue, Osage City Chapter
- 3rd - Horse trailer, Robert Smith, Manhattan Chapter
- 4th - Squeeze chute, John Diediker, Altamont Chapter
- 5th - Calf creep, class project, Osage City Chapter
- 6th - Weed sprayer, Richard Lusk, Berryton Chapter
- 7th - Implement trailer, Lee Stadel, Manhattan Chapter
- 8th - Four-wheel trailer, Jerry Pufahl, Berryton Chapter
- 9th - Carry-all, Roy Henry, Lawrence Chapter
- 10th - Pick-up rack, Fred Seifert, Altamont Chapter

Freshman Skill Exhibit

<u>Placing</u>	<u>School</u>
1st	Osage City
2nd	Berryton
3rd	Altamont
4th	St. Marys
5th	Rossville

Kansas State Fair  
Hutchinson, Kansas

Farm Mechanics Exhibits

- 1st - Goessel, Nelson Galle, Advisor
- 2nd - Clay Center, Dale Brooks, Advisor
- 3rd - Hoisington, Marcus Oliphant, Advisor
- 4th - Winfield, John Lowe & Richard Tredway, Advisors
- 5th - Ellinwood, John Cragun, Advisor
- 6th - Hanston, Steve Miller, Advisor
- 7th - Salina, William Smith, Advisor
- 8th - Peabody, Gary Jones, Advisor
- 9th - Ellsworth, Lester Crandall, Advisor
- 10th - McCune, Ira Johnston, Advisor
- 11th - Lakin, Dean Hoppas, Advisor
- 12th - Arkansas City, Harold Van Cleave
- 13th - McPherson, Richard Ramsdale, Advisor
- 14th - Hillsboro, Truman Diener, Advisor
- 15th - Bazine, Edward Brenner, Advisor

If you have to stretch the truth, stretch it around a compliment.

Thought for the Week: "You can no more teach what you don't know, than you can come from where you ain't been!"

Farm Mechanics Exhibits, Individuals

- 1st - A-type hog house, Don Rosefeld, Goessel Chapter
- 2nd - Harrow carrier, Don Sutter, Clay Center Chapter
- 3rd - Portable air compressor, Wesley Duerkson, Goessel Chapter
- 4th - Portable loading chute, Sophomore Class, Hoisington Chapter
- 5th - Weed sprayer, Tycone Kamphaus, Clay Center Chapter
- 6th - Tandem wheeled stock trailer, Melvin Duetch, Hoisington Chapter
- 7th - "Low Boy" implement carrier, Loren Taylor, Winfield Chapter
- 8th - Cattle squeeze, Eugene Powell, Hanston Chapter
- 9th - Corral gate, George Blatchford, Arkansas City Chapter
- 10th - Fence line concrete feed bunk, chapter project, Lakin Chapter

LIVESTOCK JUDGINGMid America FairTopeka, KansasLivestock Judging Team Placings

1st - Caney, Ralph Field, Advisor	537 points
2nd - Lyndon, Frank Forest, Advisor	534 points
3rd - La Cygne, Joseph Flory, Advisor	531 points
4th - Seaman, Marvin Smith, Advisor	528 points
5th - Miltonvale, Billy Fuller, Advisor	525 points
6th - Alma, Don Miller, Advisor	521 points
7th - Highland Park, Don Brock, Advisor	515 points
8th - Rossville, Ira Williams, Advisor	515 points
9th - Highland, Raymond Studer, Advisor	514 points
10th - Paola, Ben Attebery & Damon Slyter, Advisors	511 points
11th - Altoona, John Davis, Advisor	511 points

Livestock Judging Individual Placings

1st - Charles Shoup, Lyndon Chapter	194 points
2nd - J. W. Sheens, Louisburg Chapter	194 points
3rd - Raymond Lippert, Lyndon Chapter	191 points
4th - Larry Arand, Wamego Chapter	191 points
5th - Dennis Blundell, Caney Chapter	190 points
6th - Boyd Newby, Caney Chapter	189 points
7th - Bob Poillet, Miltonvale Chapter	189 points
8th - Paul Lundgren, Osage City Chapter	189 points
9th - Robert MacArthur, Seaman Chapter	187 points
10th - Jerry Blevins, Highland Chapter	186 points

\*Temper is a funny thing. It spoils children, ruins men, and strenthens steel.

Some people's minds are like concrete - thoroughly mixed and permanently set.

LIVESTOCK JUDGINGKansas State Fair  
Hutchinson, KansasLivestock Judging Team Placings

1st - Syracuse, Virgil Hecker, Advisor	579 points
2nd - Newton, R. M. Karns, Advisor	562 points
3rd - McPherson, Richard Ramsdale, Advisor	558 points
4th - Altoona, John Davis, Advisor	554 points
5th - Concordia, W. A. Rawson, Advisor	544 points
6th - Minneapolis, Rex Ladner, Advisor	540 points
7th - Clay Center, Dale Brooks, Advisor	539 points
8th - Linn, Don Flenthrope, Advisor	539 points
9th - Quinter, W. O. Breeden, Advisor	535 points
10th - Haddam, Keith Fiscus, Advisor	532 points

Livestock Judging Individual Placings

1st - Gwyn Halton, Syracuse Chapter	198 points
2nd - Mike Engle, Abilene Chapter	194 points
3rd - Gary Simms, Abilene Chapter	194 points
4th - Randy Sealf, Garden City Chapter	194 points
5th - Sam Alstrom, Abilene Chapter	192 points
6th - Mason Tomson, Syracuse Chapter	192 points
7th - Alan Mitchell, McPherson Chapter	192 points
8th - Clinton Minium, Morland Chapter	191 points
9th - John Tweed, Norton Chapter	191 points

STATE FFA MEATS CONTESTWichita, Kansas

1st - Eskridge Chapter, Terry Fanning, Advisor	1125 points
2nd - Lawrence Chapter, Roy Cropp & Walter Gehlbach, Advisors	1085 points
3rd - Beloit Chapter, Larry Kepley, Advisor	1036 points
4th - Arkansas City Chapter, Harold Van Cleave, Advisor	989 points
5th - Kinsley Chapter, Donald Elson, Advisor	969 points
6th - Marion Chapter, Ronald Sweat, Advisor	952 points
7th - Belleville Chapter, Carl Beyer, Advisor	949 points
8th - Emporia Chapter, Eugene Walker, Advisor	943 points
9th - Udall Chapter, Bob Farrar, Advisor	881 points
10th - Chapman Chapter, Duane McCune & Galen Rapp, Advisors	876 points

"No opportunity is ever lost; The other fellow takes those you miss!"

"Money may not go so far as it used to, but it has just as hard a time getting back!"

STATE OFFICERS AVAILABLE FOR BANQUET APPEARANCES -

State FFA officers are attending colleges in various sections of the state this year. The officers would appreciate being asked to attend special FFA Chapter meetings or FFA banquets. It would be beneficial to the FFA program and to the officers themselves, if they could have the opportunity to make several public appearances during the next five months. Their time is limited due to college work, but if any chapter should like to invite one of them to a function in your chapter, their addresses are as follows:

Larry Erpelding (State President)  
1326 Fremont St.  
Manhattan, Kansas

Milam Jones (State Vice-President)  
KSU Dairy Barns  
Manhattan, Kansas

Jerry McGown (State Secretary)  
404 Park Circle  
Miami, Oklahoma

Dwayne Dietz (State Treasurer)  
Acacia Fraternity House  
Manhattan, Kansas

Mike Dikeman (State Reporter)  
RR #2  
Fort Scott, Kansas

Tommy Riffe (State Sentinel)  
305 E. 20th St.  
Hays, Kansas

Chapters which ask officers to appear should plan to pay travel expenses of five cents per mile or the cost of bus or train tickets.

"Progress comes both from doing new things and old things better."

NATIONAL FFA WEEK  
February 17-24, 1962

National FFA Week provides special opportunity for local chapters to promote the cause of Future Farmers of America. Many chapters have been taking advantage of the broad coverage of local newspapers in providing mats for advertisers use.

Each advisor has received a booklet of suggested ideas and order form for FFA Week supplies available from the Future Farmer Supply Service, at Alexandria, Virginia. Chapters will want to place orders early in order to make maximum use of the materials.

Your state association has ordered 40 9' x 20' FFA Week posters to be placed at strategic points throughout the state during the month of February. There may be one in your area.

PLANS FOR 1961 STATE FFA  
SPEECH CONTEST -

Each KVAA district may enter a minimum of one and a maximum of five contestants from their junior-senior division in the State FFA Public Speaking Contest. When there are less than 15 entries in the junior-senior division in the district then one-third of the contestants are eligible to enter state competition. This rule insures that state contestants have placed in the upper one-third of their district contests.

The state contest is open to any FFA member who is regularly enrolled in vocational agriculture or who is still in high school but has completed all the vocational agriculture offered in that school. Contestants must be active members of FFA chapters in good standing with the state association.



Each contestant's written production will be the result of his own efforts. It is expected that he will take advantage of all training facilities in his school in developing his speaking ability. Any current subject of an agricultural nature which is of general interest to the public will be acceptable. Official judges should disqualify a participant who speaks on a non-agricultural subject. The speeches shall be a minimum of eight minutes and a maximum of ten minutes in length. Deductions of 20 points per minute or major fraction thereof will be made for speeches under eight or over ten minutes in length.

Each manuscript must be accompanied by a bibliography from which facts and data were secured.

Each contestant must wear an official FFA jacket during delivery.

The following score card will be used in selecting winners.

<u>Item</u>	<u>Points</u>
Content of manuscript	200
Composition of manuscript	100
Voice	100
Stage presence	100
Power of expression	200
Response to questions	200
(Will not be used in finals of state contest)	
<u>General effect</u>	<u>100</u>
<u>Total</u>	<u>1,000</u>

Content of manuscript includes: importance of subject, suitability of material, accuracy of statements used, evidence of purpose.

Composition of manuscript includes: organization of the content, unity of

thought, logical development, language used, sentence structure, and accomplishment of purpose.

**Voice includes:** quality, pitch, articulation, pronunciation, and force.

Power of expression includes: fluency, emphasis, directness, sincerity, communicative ability, conveyance of thought, and meaning.

Stage presence includes: personal appearance, poise, and body posture, attitude, confidence, personality, and ease before audience.

General effect includes: extent to which speech was interesting, understandable, convincing, pleasing, and held attention.

The following list offers many suggestions in choosing a topic for the speech. (continued on page 21)

\*"A dog trainer said: "Treat a dog with kindness, pet him often, feed him well, and he will never leave you." That same system often works with husbands!"

\*"A man pulling his own weight seldom has any left to throw around."

\*The one thing that most men can do better than anybody else is read their own handwriting.

\*Boss: "You should have been here at 9 o'clock!"

George: "Why, what happened?"

\*The man who knows he does not know it all knows a lot.

1. The Machine Age and Its Effect on American Agriculture
2. Leadership, The Urgent Need of Agriculture
3. Cooperation and the American Farmer
4. Taxation and Its Meaning to American Agriculture
5. The World Food Crisis
6. Milk for the Millions
7. The Future of the American Farmer
8. The Future Farmers of America in Relation to American Agriculture
9. Farm Safety
10. Farming - A Challenge and an Opportunity
11. Why I Choose to Become a Farmer
12. Education's Contribution to a Balanced Rural Living
13. The Unorganized Farmer in an Organized World
14. Farm Organizations: An Answer to Our Farm Problems
15. Rural Electrification and Its Effect on Agriculture
16. New Markets for Farm Products
17. The Utilization of Economic Information in Farming
18. The Economic Status of Farmers in Relation to National Prosperity
19. The Part-time Farmer in American Agriculture
20. Soil, the Stepping Stone to Freedom
21. Farm Family in Partnership
22. Conservation of Soil - Our Greatest National Problem
23. The FFA Creed - What It Means to Rural America
24. The Land is Our Trust
25. The Place of Farm Cooperatives in our National Economy
26. Education of the Farmer of Tomorrow
27. Atomic Energy, Its Application to Rural Life
28. Alert Today - Alive Tomorrow
29. Atoms for Agriculture
30. Building for the Future
31. Conserving America's Soils
32. Could Our Soil Win Another War?
33. Developing a Concrete Farm Organization
34. Financing the Farm Business
35. Home Beautification on the Farm
36. Insects and Agriculture
37. Keep your Farm Home
38. Our Greatest Task - Preservation of Natural Resources
39. Our Soil Must Be Saved
40. Save That Pig
41. Science and Agriculture
42. Soil Conservation - Man's and Nature's
43. Tariffs and Their Relation to the American Farmer
44. Tenancy and Its Relation to American Agriculture
45. The Farmer in a Modern World
46. The Purposes of the Future Farmers of America
47. The Relation of Research to Agriculture
48. The Restoration of Agricultural Stability
49. The Soil - A National Heritage

### KANSAS FFA FOUNDATION AWARD PROGRAM FOR 1962 -

Many awards are available to Kansas FFA members for accomplishments in various phases of farming. FFA members should examine the requirements for each of these awards and plan now to submit applications for these awards.

The National FFA Foundation, Inc. and the Kansas Association of FFA will have available approximately \$2,300 to be used for the following awards in 1962. (All applications, except Star Farmer and Farm Safety are due in the State Office by March 1.)

#### State Star Farmer Award

The State Star Farmer in 1962 will win a \$200 cash award. In addition to the State Star Farmer award, District Star Farmers will be selected and awarded \$50 each. These awards are open to members who file their application this year for the State Farmer Degree. The candidate does not need to indicate that he is an applicant for the Star Farmer awards. State Farmer applications are due in the State FFA Office on February 1.

#### Farm Mechanics Award

The state winner in Farm Mechanics will receive \$100. The six remaining district winners will each receive \$20. These awards will be granted on the basis of the most practical and economic use of farm mechanics in connection with supervised farming programs and in the farm shop.

\*A wise man is like a pin. His head keeps him from going too far.

#### Farm Electrification Award

\$100 award to the FFA member who has achieved the most in making practical and economic use of electricity in connection with productive supervised farming activities on his home farm or in his farmhouse. Six district winners will each receive \$20.

#### Dairy Farming Award

First-place winner in the state in Dairy Farming will receive \$100. The award will be based on efficiency of production, state of development of the dairy operation and on evidence of practical operation and use of improved practices. Six district winners will each receive \$20.

#### Soil and Water Management Award

The state winner in Soil and Water Management will receive \$100. Each of the six district winners will receive \$20. This award takes into consideration, practices performed by the student, equipment he has constructed, and his inventory of equipment.

#### Farm Safety Award

The top chapter in safety activities receive \$100. Each of the six district winners will receive \$20. In addition to these awards, the Kansas Farm Bureau and the Kansas Safety Council will be granting some outstanding awards.

#### Public Speaking Contest

First-place speaker in the State FFA Public Speaking Contest will receive \$100. Second-place, \$50, and third, \$25.

Swine Farming Award

The top vocational agriculture student in Kansas in swine production as indicated by his application will receive \$100. Each of the six district winners will receive \$20.

Beef Farming Award

\$100 will be awarded to the top vocational agriculture student in beef production and \$20 will be awarded to each of the six district winners.

Sheep Farming Award

\$100 will be awarded to the state winner in sheep production and \$20 will be awarded to each of the six district winners.

Crops Farming Award

\$100 will be awarded to the state winner in crops farming and \$20 will be awarded to each of the six district winners.

American Farmer Award

Each Kansas FFA member who is approved for the American Farmer Degree will receive a \$75 award, provided he attends the National FFA Convention to receive the degree in person. This award is available only to members who hold the State Farmer Degree and have been out of school at least one year. Based on the present FFA membership in Kansas, the state is allowed seven American Farmer Degrees each year. Applications for American Farmer are due in the State FFA Office by May 1.

NATIONAL FFA FOUNDATIONMEDALS -

Foundation Award medals are available to local FFA chapters in the following areas: Star Chapter Farmer, Star Greenhand, Farm Mechanics, Farm Electrification, Dairy Farming, Soil and Water Management, Farm Safety, Livestock Farming, Crops Farming, and Poultry Farming.

The above medals were distributed to advisors during the recently completed area conferences. If your chapter did not receive the medals you desire, they should be requested from the State FFA Office in Topeka. Applications for district and state FFA Foundation Awards are to be made on the official application blanks provided by the National FFA Foundation for the years 1962-63. The same blanks serve for all awards. Detailed rules and regulations governing these awards will be found in the Foundation Bulletin No. 2.

Additional copies of the application forms as well as application blanks for the Farm Safety Award are available upon request from the State FFA Office.

Photographs are not required for the district and state FFA awards. This is in reference to applications.

SEARS FOUNDATION LAMB DINNER

The winner of the western division of the Range Ewe Program and top producer in the state was David Cromwell, of Salina.

David marketed 32 lambs, which averaged 93.4#, and sold at top



market price. The lambs sold for 556.71, and the wool valued at 235.80, making a total of 792.51, gross income. The expenses for the period from the date of delivery on the ewes until the last lambs were sold, (15 months) was 487.07. This left David with a net income of 305.44. Last May, David bought 35 more western ewes.

The western division dinner was held at Ellsworth on November 28, with complete first year production records given by David Cromwell, Salina; Larry Dirksen, Goessel; and Gordon Winfrey, Plains. The new members in attendance were Jim Lee, Downs; Dwight Kuntz, Abilene; Kenneth Burkhart, Kinsley; and Robert Strode, Ellsworth.

The eastern division dinner was held at Topeka, on November 27, with top honors going to Dale Peterson, of Morrowville. The others giving complete reports were James Tilley, Waterville; Clyde Hoover, Lawrence; and Robert Smith, Elk City. Dale Peterson ran into early breeding problems, but by good management, and feeding during the summer, he marketed 27 top quality lambs at one time averaging 95.5 pounds and sold at the extreme market top.

The new members attending this dinner were Paul Osgood, Florence; John Price, Emporia; and Larry Mooney, La Cygne.

Mr. J. P. Plain, of the Sears Foundation, was present at both dinners, and presented each winner a beautiful trophy with a miniature gold lamb at the top.

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## FFA JACKETS

It's a disturbing thing to see an FFA jacket being misused or used in the wrong setting. Your editor recently watched the corn yellow emblem on the back of an FFA jacket serve as the barrier between a puddle of muddy clay and the back of the workman lying under a gravel truck. The yellow clay and mud dripped off just enough of the emblem and lettering so that you could still tell it was an FFA jacket. As far as this wearer was concerned, he was doing nothing illegal. He had undoubtedly earned the right to wear it and must certainly have paid for it, so that now it was his to do with as he pleased. But, should it be? Does your chapter have some restriction as to the use of lettered FFA jackets by members who are beyond membership age? Does your chapter have a system for handling this situation that should be shared with others?

Some time ago, the Tennessee Future Farmer ran the following article about FFA jackets:

There have been considerable discussions concerning the proper use of the official FFA jacket. In many instances the jacket is improperly used. If the following rules are observed, it will add dignity to the organization.

1. It should be worn by officers and members on all official FFA occasions, as well as other occasions where the chapter is represented.
2. The jacket should only be worn by persons who are active



members of the organization.

3. It should be kept clean and neat at all times.
4. The jacket should only be worn to places that are appropriate for members to visit.
5. It should be worn by contestants in the Public Speaking Contests, as indicated in the rules of that contest.
6. The jacket should have only a large emblem on the back and small emblem on the front; the name of the state association, and the name of the local chapter on the back; and the name of the individual and one office of honor on the front.
7. School letters and insignia of other organizations should not be attached to or worn on the jacket.
8. For the most attractive appearance the jacket should be worn on official occasions with the zipper fastened nearly to the top.
9. When the jacket becomes too faded and worn to wear in public, it should be discarded or the emblem and lettering removed.
10. The emblems and lettering should be removed if the jacket is given, or sold to a non-member.
11. The jacket should not be worn with garments bearing the insignia of other organizations.

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### STATE OFFICER CANDIDATES

Chapters which have candidates for state office in 1962 should submit their names to the state office prior to February 1. Candidates for state office who are also candidates for State Farmer need submit no further information. Candidates who are State Farmers from a previous year will need to re-submit their grade transcript, leadership record, and farming program summary sheets by February 1, 1962.

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SEARS RANGE EWE PROGRAMSummary of the Records of Returns From Seven Flocks of Thirty Ewes Each

	<u>1958-59</u>	<u>1959-60</u>	<u>1960-61</u>
Average number of lambs sold	27	31	27
Average weight per lamb	88 lbs.	90 lbs.	93.4 lbs.
Average value of lambs sold	\$550.00	\$577.04	\$446.21
Average pounds of wool sold	316 lbs.	325 lbs.	356 lbs.
Average gross income	\$709.00	\$772.37	\$660.07
Average Net Income	\$366.00	\$376.77	\$284.18

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To wish you a  
Happy Holiday Season





### FFA CHAPTER NEWS

HILL CITY - On the evening of August 14, the **Annual** Father and Son Watermelon Feed was held. This was our orientation meeting and all freshman boys and their fathers were invited. Our advisor explained the importance of the vocational agriculture program in the high school curriculum. The officers gave reports on the various activities related to vocational agriculture and FFA. One of our past FFA officers gave a talk on the effect of vocational agriculture training on college study. Our high school superintendent gave words of welcome. The wheat on our chapter farm was harvested on July 7 and 8. From 56 acres of wheat, we yielded 845 bushels. Two-thirds of this crop goes to our chapter, the remaining one-third goes to the vocational agriculture department. Our ten acres of barley yielded

11 bushels per acre, but was on poor ground and had been badly winter-killed. We have 15 acres of RS610 and DeKalb E-56A grain sorghums planted, which looks very good at this time. The remaining acres were summer fallowed using the plow, one-way, and Noble blade, and is now seeded to wheat and barley. We are experimenting with fertilizer on 34 acres of this land. We are also conducting research plots on the control of field bindweed on our chapter farm with the use of 2-4-D, applied at light rates every ten days at the beginning of the growing season. We made our first count of the plants in June and a second count in September. We will make our final count next June. This project is being carried out with the help of the Robert Wise Chemical Company and our local weed

supervisor. We plan to conduct further demonstration plots in the control of bindweed using soil sterilizing chemicals this coming year. This fall our FFA Chapter purchased a 1961 Chevrolet pick-up, for use on our chapter farm. We also have plans of purchasing a Noble blade this spring. Our chapter entered two teams in the District Land Judging Contest, held at Norton, during October. As a means of raising funds, our chapter has been selling popcorn at the football and basketball games. We also sponsored a talent show and carnival in cooperation with the student council. This project took in over \$600.00. At our regular meeting in October, we raised 19 Vocational Agriculture I boys to the degree of Greenhand. We have a total of 34 boys enrolled in vocational agriculture this year, and have 38 paid-up members in our FFA organization.

Larry Keith, Reporter

ROSSVILLE - At the August meeting, the chapter had a watermelon feed with incoming Freshmen boys as the invited guests. In September most of the vocational agriculture students attended the Mid America Fair in Topeka, where we participated in dairy and beef cattle judging. The chapter also had a farm mechanics display, a freshmen skills display, and a chapter booth displaying the opportunities of a boy in vocational agriculture. The officers and advisor attended the third session of the National FFA Convention in Kansas City. We held our Annual Parent-Son Banquet on October 24. Mr. Grice Sexton of the Kansas Farm Bureau was our guest speaker. Larry Erpelding brought greetings from the Kansas

Association of FFA. Every member and his parents were present. In the November meeting, we held our Greenhand Initiation, at which seven members were given the Greenhand Degree and bronze pin.

Larry Reser, Reporter

HOYT - This year our chapter consists of 20 members. Our chapter took five projects to the Mid America Fair. Our FFA officers and advisor went to the National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Missouri. Our chapter attended the American Royal, Tuesday, October 17. Our Vocational Agriculture I class has learned the creed and are working on their farming program plans and going through the shop skills. Our Vocational Agriculture II class is studying feeds and feeding, and learning how to balance rations. In shop we are building five steel farm gates and two gun cases.

Garry Stadel, Reporter

ESKRIDGE - In May, 18 FFA boys took a spring trip that covered 1,850 miles in a week's time. They traveled through Kansas, Colorado, Nebraska, and Wyoming, and made stops at educational places of agricultural interest. Some of the activities during the summer were the Meats Judging School at St. Joseph, the Leadership Camp at Lake Afton, and Father-Son Baseball Game and Watermelon Feed. Our chapter participated in the Mid-America Fair, Kansas National Jr. Livestock Show, and the American Royal. The chapter sweetheart was elected and given a white FFA sweetheart jacket and the two attendants were given heart shaped FFA sweetheart compacts.

For a money-making project the group held a community trap shoot once a week. Prizes were bacon, ham, and turkey. A group of sophomores won the District Soil Judging Contest. The Meats Judging team won the State Meats Judging contest at **Wichita**, and represented Kansas in the National Meats Judging Contest at Kansas City. Dick Duling and Larry Converse represented Kansas in the National Talent Show with a guitar duet performance. The projects being constructed in shop this year are as follows: 17 x 14 hog house, 1 double horse trailer, 2 single horse trailers, 1 cattle hay bunk, 1 all automatic feed wagon, 2 D. C. Welders, 3 general purpose trailers, 1 pull-type sprayer, and 1 combination grain and hay bunk.

Gary Herrick

DODGE CITY - Fifty-two boys are enrolled in vocational agriculture this year. We started the year with an executive meeting of the new chapter officers to outline the years program. Some of the shop projects already started are: 4 pick-up stock racks, 3 steel gates, 10 sheep feed bunks, hog house, repair of a truck engine, 2 small gas engines, horse trailer, 5 sets of field cutter knives have been sharpened, and the shop's power saw table is being rebuilt. At the first officers meeting the committee recommended to the chapter to continue our broiler project again this year. We will plan to raise about 600 broilers in our shop this year. The chapter members contributed \$75 to the school's United Fund Drive. Last year, our chapter purchased a Polaroid camera for class use, special projects, meetings, and banquets. Any member of the chapter

may use this camera. On October 14, twenty-seven of the vocational agriculture boys, accompanied by Rod Simpson, Marvin Schafer, of the Dodge City Co-op, Dick Ingwerson, of the KGNO radio station, Dean Wagaman, the high school principal, and Allen Starosta, our advisor, started on our vocational agriculture tour to Kansas City. The group toured Kansas State University and the Nitrate Plant at Lawrence. Other tours were taken at the Swift Packing Company, Stock Yards, Sheffield Steel Plant, Board of Trade, Consumers Cooperative Association, Midwest Wool, CCA demonstration farm at Trimble, Missouri, The Farmers Cooperative Commission Company, Betts Bakery, and the Big Chief Steel Fabrication Plant, at Hutchinson.

Lawrence E. Winger  
Reporter

MARYSVILLE - The 1961-62 officers of the Marysville Chapter of the FFA, with their advisor, attended the National FFA Convention on Wednesday, October 11, 1961. The following are some of our activities: We held our annual Freshmen-Parent Night, on September 19. A senior member told of his accomplishments in FFA. Our advisor discussed the purpose of vocational agriculture in high school. The film, "That Inspiring Task", was shown. Refreshments of coffee and doughnuts were served by the officers. We have sponsored an all school dance after a home football game, which was attended by many students. On November 15, we had a Farm-City Banquet with the Kiwanis Club to which all FFA members and their



dads were invited. The purpose of this banquet was to get the businessmen and our dads better acquainted. The Kiwanis Club furnished the meal and we furnished the entertainment. For our money-making project, we have operated a concession stand at home football games. The State and National activities committee has been appointed to find a sponsor for the FFA calendar.

Gordon Crome, Reporter

ABILENE - Our chapter's activities began early in the school year, with the completion of an angular roof over our concession stand at the football field. On September 15, the annual Parent-Son Picnic was held at the high school. The Future FFA members, parents, and present members were welcomed and introduced. The members of our chapter enjoyed a day at the State Fair, in Hutchinson, where four members placed 3rd, 4th, 5th, and 7th in the Livestock Judging competition. On October 11, the six officers and their advisor, Mr. Frey, spent a day at the National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Missouri. Possibly the most exciting event for the chapter was the annual Barnwarmer. Lila Jury was crowned Barnwarmer Queen, and her attendants were Judy Fanning and Mary Felbush. After the crowning, the remainder of the evening was spent square dancing.

Jerry Lohr, Reporter

SIMPSON - Nine freshmen vocational agriculture boys were initiated as Greenhands into the Simpson Chapter of FFA. With the officers using the regular initiation ceremony, the chapter received its largest class of

Greenhands in several years into membership. Chapter President, Larry Motes, keyed the program which included an FFA Information discussion by the freshmen boys which was followed by a color movie of the Simpson 1961 six-man football team highlights. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening to all members and the parents of the freshmen boys who were guests. Initiated Greenhands included: Rollin Abernethy, Jerry Carlin, Russell Carter, Homer Davidson, David Emmot, Bud Louthan, Richard Miller, Shelly Pearson, and Robert Spielman. The Simpson vocational agriculture department and FFA Chapter is sporting a new 1962 1/2 ton Fleetside Chevrolet pick-up, courtesy of Mr. John Heinen, and Mr. Max Dudley, of the E. C. Riley Chevrolet Company, Cawker City. This pick-up is furnished free of charge to the local chapter for use on field trips, for light hauling, and other activities carried on by the FFA boys. It will be returned to the Riley Chevrolet Company, after the completion of the school term in the spring.

Vernon Adams, Reporter

CANEY - Since the start of school we have had six chapter meetings, with excellent attendance at each. We sent a judging team to the Mid America Fair and won first place. Our Land Judging team won second place at the District Contest, and also at the State Contest. We sent our officers to the National FFA Convention at Kansas City. We also have started a pest control program, to run until mid-term. We are sending a few members to speak at a Lions Club meeting. In addition,

we had a float in the Veterans Day Parade, and held a turkey raffle on the same day. We elected Judy Long our Chapter Sweetheart. Again this year, Christmas card sales are our biggest money-making project.

Howard Ferrell, Reporter

BELOIT - Ten freshmen were admitted into our chapter as Greenhands at our Greenhand Initiation last month. We held a picnic to get acquainted with them before school started, and invited all the members' parents to it. Our annual barnwarmer was held last month, also. Some of our members entered crops and livestock in our county fair. We handed out door prizes at the annual Mitchell County Coop meeting, and entered a float in the homecoming football parade. Various members have participated in our District Meats Judging School, at Concordia, where they won 2nd, the District Soil School at Ellsworth, and the State Meats Contest at Wichita, where they won 3rd. Our officers also took part in the Leadership School held here at Beloit, where they placed in the Gold Emblem Group in ritual and Bronze Emblem in the information. Danny Tice placed top on information with a score of 96, and was chosen as the Master Ritual Team Reporter. There has been a variety of special speakers at our chapter meetings, including the owner of the local livestock auction, and two highway patrolmen. For recreation after meetings, we are holding a basketball tournament with our members making up the teams. Some of the chapter's money-raising projects include selling tractor seat cushions and lariat ropes. Also, we had a concession stand at football games, and have sponsored

several dances. Some of our shop projects this year are a bale elevator, set of pick-up stock racks, implement trailers, portable loading chute, dehorning chute, and several others, as well as various repairs on tractors and implements.

Danny Tice, Reporter

HANSTON - We have 17 boys enrolled in vocational agriculture this year, and have awarded Greenhand degrees to eight members. Some of our outstanding tours taken so far this year are the State Fair, and a tour of the largest grain elevator in the world in Hutchinson, and are now presently planning a tour of the McKinley-Winter feed lots at Dodge City. We have entered farm mechanics projects in our county fair, where we received one reserve champion, five blue ribbons, and two red ribbons. Then, in entering most of the projects in the State Fair, we received 6th as a team, and 8th in an individual placing. We are planning our Parent-Son Banquet in the spring. Our shop projects includes two squeeze chutes, one truck stock rack, three feed bunks, one implement carrier, three gates, one riding lawn mower, one cattle oiler, three branding irons, one acetylene cart, two welding tables. Also, we have butchered twice. We have branded, vaccinated, dehorned, and castrated 150 calves, and have castrated 15 pigs.

Eugene Powell, Reporter

CONCORDIA - Our chapter held its annual watermelon feed for prospective members on August 22. Sixty-five members and parents attended.

At the Hutchinson State Fair, our chapter exhibited five shop jobs made last year in shop. They were a spring-tooth carrier, a wheelbarrow, a stock rack for a pick-up, a trailer box, and a trailer running gear. The freshmen and sophomore boys attended the State Fair and placed 5th in the Livestock Judging Contest. The North Central Kansas District Meats Contest was held in Concordia on September 21. Nine schools participated in the Meats Judging Contest, which was run by Dr. Merkel, of KSU. Russell Swenson, from our chapter, was the high individual. Seven boys from our chapter exhibited 10 lambs and 6 steers at the Junior Livestock Show, at Wichita this year. Boys attending were David Magaw, Terrill LaClef, Larry Lingo, Joe Detrixhe, Richard Mason, Bob Brooks, and Ronald Powell. Initiation ceremonies were held on October 9 for 22 Greenhands and 9 Chapter Farmers. This was the largest group of new members ever initiated into our chapter. Our annual Crop Show was held on October 30. A Pot-Luck Supper was held at 6:30 p.m. and prizes were awarded to the best of the 165 grain samples on display. Mr. Bill Fuller from Miltonvale was the official judge, and prizes were provided by local merchants. Shop jobs being built in our shop include 4 trailers, 2 loading chutes, 2 hay feeders, 3 farrowing crates, 2 hay elevators, and 1 sprayer, and numerous other jobs. Our chapter has outlined our Program of Work for the coming year. Three boys are planning on entering the District Public Speaking Contest, and the Coop Public Speaking Contest next spring.

Eldon Trost, Reporter

LEBANON - Since the start of the school year, the Lebanon FFA Chapter has participated in many activities. On August 21, our chapter sponsored a watermelon feed, at the City Park, with the new freshmen boys and their dads attending. On September 7, we held a general FFA meeting for the purpose of setting up a group of standard committees for FFA activities throughout the school year. On September 26, Lebanon journeyed to Beloit and participated in the District Leadership School. On October 16, a night meeting was held, with the FFA members and their dads attending. Dr. Otto Luke, a local veterinarian, spoke on the subject of livestock disease in our community. Approximately 70 guests and members were present. On November 6, we held Greenhand and Chapter Farmer initiation ceremonies. Eleven new members were raised to the degree of Greenhand and eight Greenhands were advanced to the Chapter Farmer Degree. Approximately 70 members and guests attended. Three local members and advisor attended the National FFA Convention. Ernest Schlatter received his American Farmer Degree. Since school started, we have had 14 members on the 1st six weeks honor roll, and 12 on the 2nd six weeks honor roll. We have held a pest control contest among our chapter members. We wrote up a new chapter Program of Work, and are currently typing up additional copies for each member. On December 11, we plan to have a safety meeting and a chili feed.

Ivan Brooks, Reporter



UNIONTOWN - The FFA held an all night fishing and swimming party on June 22, with 22 members and five dads attending. At a business meeting and Hamburger Fry, July 10, we decided to plan a Farm-Safety Week activity. The FFA entered a Safety Float in the Old Settlers Picnic and Parade in Uniontown on Labor Day. The Chapter bought a '35' mm automatic electric eye camera this summer and we are using it to make 2" x 2" slides for showing at parent meetings. On September 1, the chapter had a Freshmen Welcome Party. Thirty-eight members and nineteen fathers enjoyed all the watermelon they could eat. We have 55 enrolled in vocational agriculture, with 64 FFA members. The chapter held their Freshmen-Parent Night on November 8. There was a pot-luck supper and program. The freshmen presented a panel discussion on the vocational agriculture program and the sophomores presented the Building of the FFA Emblem. The freshmen received their Greenhand degrees. Over 100 parents and members attended. Chapter officers attended the National FFA Convention and the American Royal. The chapter conducted a successful demonstration this summer on the value of different chemical weed controls by pre-emergence application. Fertilizer demonstrations were also conducted. Weather has thus far prevented harvesting the crop to determine yields.

Leon Perry, Reporter

DOWNNS - On August 24, 1961, the Downs FFA held their annual FFA Watermelon Feed. The new freshmen boys were invited to this event. They were warmly welcomed. We

had a swimming party before the watermelon was served. Our next activity this year was the Osborne County Collective Booth at the State Fair. This has had much careful planning and thought, since last spring. It is our main money-raising project. We placed second in our district. Over the week end of the State Fair, the FFA furnished the transportation to the fair. Eleven boys went on Saturday, stayed over night, and came back on Sunday. This made a very interesting and educational trip. On October 27, we held our annual Chili Supper. At this event we had the initiation of Greenhands. The people invited were the fathers of the members, the faculty, and the school board. After initiation, we played volley ball for recreation.

Weldon Otto, Reporter

KINSLEY - Chapter members are planning a Civil Defense Program, which we will put on for the school. Verle Lornezen, a vocational agricultural student of the Kinsley FFA Chapter, made a miniature tractor last year and he is now making a lawn mower for his tractor. He has also made a blade for pushing snow off of the sidewalk. We have just finished a pest control contest in FFA. The winner won \$10 cash for a prize. The chapter has become the dealer for NC † Hybrid seeds. We have been selling to the farmers in our county. This is one of our money-raising projects within the chapter. Since the start of the year we have had several safety films, and we believe this has been a help in boosting the safety program.

Bill Feldman, Reporter

SPEARVILLE - All chapter members now own an official FFA jacket. Subscriptions to the National Future Farmer magazine reached 100% of chapter membership. Our shop department was completely reconditioned. Color dynamics were used to promote safety, stimulate interest and create pride. Panels were constructed with tools neatly arranged on a silhouette. An exhaust fan was constructed and installed by the students. Several items of shop equipment were obtained. Shop projects include: a 4-wheel trailer, 3 stock racks, cattle squeeze, scraper blade, poultry feeders, gates, and many other numerous projects. Chapter members have sold shelled pecans, ammunition, and tractor seats to raise money for their annual Parent-Son Banquet to be held next spring. The group attended the Kansas State Fair in September.

Mike Hornung, Reporter

FLORENCE - Six of our members were raised to the degree of Chapter Farmer during our October meeting, and six members were initiated as Greenhands during our November meeting. Our September meeting was highlighted by a report and showing of slides by our advisor of a trip this summer with a group of fellow vocational agriculture instructors and foreign students. Work has begun on the reconditioning and repainting of welcome signs to Florence. The Cooperative Activities committee and the Community Service committee of the Program of Work have made arrangements with the Florence Chamber of Commerce to carry out the project cooperatively. Organization of a Gilt Ring and a Chapter Boar Program are presently planned by our chapter. We have had

discussion as to the breed to obtain, type of agreement to organize, and what to include in the agreement. We hope to have the program in full operation by the first of the year. Again this year we plan to conduct a pest control contest. Two teams will be selected with the losing team providing refreshments and entertainment for the winners. Individual prizes will also be offered to top individuals.

Paul Osgood, Reporter

WILSON - The summer activities for the Wilson FFA Chapter included a watermelon feed for the freshmen who were interested in joining FFA. The officers attended the Leadership Camp at Camp Fellowship, near Wichita. While attending the camp, Verne Claussen, Jr., was elected camp president. A chili supper was held for the fathers and their sons. At the chili supper the officers initiated the Greenhands and promoted last years Greenhands to Chapter Farmers. Verne Claussen, our president, was selected to play in the National FFA Band and visited the American Royal. The Program of Work has been adopted and sent into the State Office. A group of students and our advisor went to Manhattan to the Veterinarian Open House. The senior vocational agriculture class took part in the Meats Judging School at Concordia and placed 10th.

Raymond Homeier, Reporter

GARNETT - The Garnett Chapter has an active membership of forty. The chapter had the largest initiation of Greenhands this year since the beginning of the chapter. The chapter is selling calendars with advertising on



them, and in shop, we are building an eighty bushel calf creep-feeder for money raising projects. In our programs at our meetings, we are using safety, conservation practices, demonstrations of shop jobs and holiday themes. Five members of the chapter and our advisor attended the National FFA Convention in Kansas City. Our chapter sent two delegates to the State FFA Convention. In shop, we have made a high jumping stand and shot putt cement form for our school. In our chapter, we had grand champion dairy animal, wheat champion, and some blue ribbon beef shown at our county fair.

Marvin K. Anderegg, Reporter

FRANKFORT - Five of the chapter officers attended the State FFA Leadership Camp at Camp Fellowship at Goddard, Kansas. The officers also attended the American Royal. The chapter is sponsoring a gilt ring again this year. For money-making activities the chapter is making concrete hog troughs and selling them. Also, the chapter is running the popcorn machine at all football and basketball games. The annual pest control contest started November 19 and will last until February 19. The chapter chose up sides and the losing side treats the winning side to a chili supper. The three high members will receive prizes. There will be a chapter speech contest January 15, and the two winners of each division will represent Frankfort at the Public Speaking Contest.

John Gerstner, Reporter

OXFORD - The Oxford Chapter of FFA attended the Kansas State Fair at Hutchinson this year. The officers attended the State FFA Leadership Camp near Goddard. Three members and the advisor attended the National FFA Convention and the American Royal in Kansas City. Our chapter is planning a pest control contest in December and January. The chapter receives money for our banquet and parent night by selling concessions at football and basketball games and renting our squeeze chute. Some of the projects being made in our shop this year are: a spring-tooth carrier, gates, a drill press, a picnic table, feed bunks, loading chute, and a tow bar.

David Knapp, Reporter

ALMENA - In shop we are building implements for our tractor. We are also painting an Almena resident's pick-up. The first of next month we will have our Green Hand Initiation. We will also raise last years Green Hands to the Chapter Farmer degree. For community service we are going to put up street signs outside of town. We are going to make farm ponds around this area safer for swimming by putting up a post with a life buoy, and twenty feet of rope attached to it. On top of this post will be a can with instructions on how to give artificial respiration, how to rescue the victim, etc. Standing beside this post will be a ten foot pole.

Dennis Graf, Reporter

INMAN - Our chapter exhibited farm mechanics projects at the State Fair. The boys also took some animal projects to the Wichita Fat Stock Show. Our advisor took the officers to the National FFA Convention. The Freshmen Green Hand Initiation was held and the whole school attended. Some of our shop projects this year include 4 feed bunks, a loading chute, a tank heater, 5 gates, a spring-tooth trailer, 2 hay racks, a calf creep-feeder, and a press box for our new football field. Chapter members are preparing for the Public Speaking Contest and the FFA banquet. We plan to begin FFA basketball in the near future. Next monday, we have a skating party with the FHA girls. We are planning a pest control contest.

Frederic Goering, Reporter

ALMA - The chapter started the school year with 30 FFA members and 28 students enrolled in vocational agriculture. We have six new Green Hand members. We are planning to sell car seat belts. Our pest control contest will start December 1, 1961. Our new shop building is under construction. It will be 72' x 60' and will more than double the size of the present building. The freshmen in shop this year are working on skill jobs. Some of the older boys shop jobs consist of portable loading chute, gates, a cattle guard, hog self feeder, and picnic table.

Kenneth Theel, Reporter

LYNDON - The Lyndon Chapter has a total of 53 members, of which 12 are in the freshman class. The officers attended the National FFA Convention on October 26. Sam Moser,

of the Lyndon Chapter, was in the National FFA Band. Some of our projects this year are: a 2-wheel trailer, a 4-wheel trailer, hay bunks, 1 elevator, a machinery trailer, and a loading chute.

Charles Wiley, Reporter

WASHINGTON - Three of our officers attended the camp at Goddard in August. We had a watermelon feed for in the incoming freshmen boys. Our chapter operated a concession stand at the fair and an FFA booth on "Safety", which won us a blue ribbon. On October 15, the Washington Chapter played host to a Blue Rock Shoot with Riley County and Clay Center, with Washington winning the 1st place trophy. On October 17, we held the Green Hand Initiation for 16 freshmen. On October 21, we attended the Ellsworth Land Judging Contest. On November 2, the chapter bought 75 feeder pigs and now have these on full feed. Two members supervise this and will share the profits. Five officers attended the National Convention at Kansas City.

Lavern Tegethoff, Reporter

EFFINGHAM - The Atchison County FFA Chapter, Effingham, Kansas, has 62 active members, with 56 enrolled in vocational agriculture and six members out of school. November 8, twenty-one freshmen were initiated to the Green Hand Degree. Following the initiation ceremony, each Green Hand gave a report on his farming program plans for the year. November 10, the chapter presented the assembly for the school student body. The assembly consisted of humorous and safety

skits; also a "hog calling" contest, which everyone enjoyed. An honorary banquet was presented to Mr. Roy Eck, vocational agriculture instructor at Effingham, on November 18, by the FFA Chapter and friends. The banquet was attended by more than 260 guests. Mr. Eck was presented with a gold wrist watch, and Mrs. Eck a bouquet of roses. The annual Parent-Son Banquet will be held December 12. On December 4, the Atchison County Soil Conservation Board of Directors and the County Soil Conservationists are inviting Green Hands and chapter officers and their fathers to attend a soil conservation tour.

Paul Banks, Reporter

LEBO - The chapter changed breeds of gilts from Landraces to Duroc in the gilt chain. Under the gilt agreement, two members of the chapter received the gilts. A total of five members now have gilts in the chain. The chapter has a barnwarming every year that helps bring in money and provides enjoyment for everyone. The barnwarming was held November 10 with 80 people present. Money is raised as guests buy votes for their favorite queen candidate.

J. C. Spielman, Reporter

CLAFLIN - This year there are 33 members in our chapter. We gave a gilt to a freshman boy. Next year he will give two back to the chapter. We started a pest contest November 18, and it will end April 1. The freshmen and sophomores are standing the juniors and seniors. The losing team will treat the winning team to a party.

Frauk Feist, Reporter

OSBORNE - Porter Guttery, Dennis Snyder, Billy Roenne, Bruce Boyle, Terry Martin, Bob Waggle, and Jim Slothower, were raised to the Chapter Farmer Degree at our regular meeting on October 26. Alan Guttery won a radio at the Coop Feed Buck Judging Contest at Phillipsburg. Shop projects include a loading chute, pick-up stock rack, reconditioning a harrow, a picnic table, a post-hole digger, tire rack, trailer, truck bed, and cattle feeders.

Gerald Mitchell, Reporter

HIGHLAND - Our summer started with an all night fishing party. The chapter sponsored a watermelon feed for the freshmen and their parents. We bought a registered gilt. When the gilt has pigs, we are going to sell the pigs at weaning size and give the proceeds to the Agricultural Hall of Fame. Some of the projects which have been constructed, or are being constructed are: a loading chute, 3 hay bunks, 3 calf feeders, and repairing a 2-wheel trailer and hog house.

Larry Whetstine, Reporter

HAVEN - The Haven Chapter held its annual all-school Harvester October 14. Jackie Haines, senior, was elected queen for the year, with Diane Fredick and Linda Smyth as her attendants. Nine Green Hands were initiated on November 13.

John Grandon, Reporter

News items reaching the State Office after November 28 are being included in the February 1 newsletter.