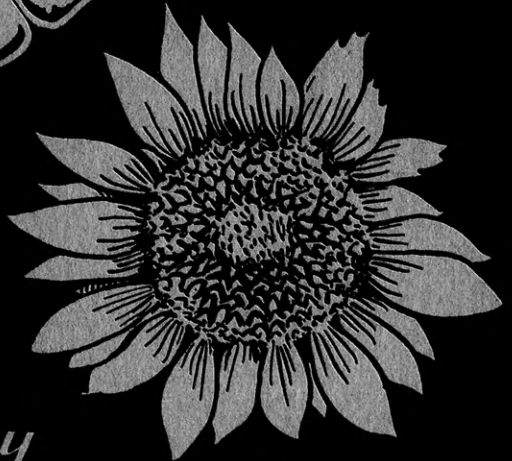
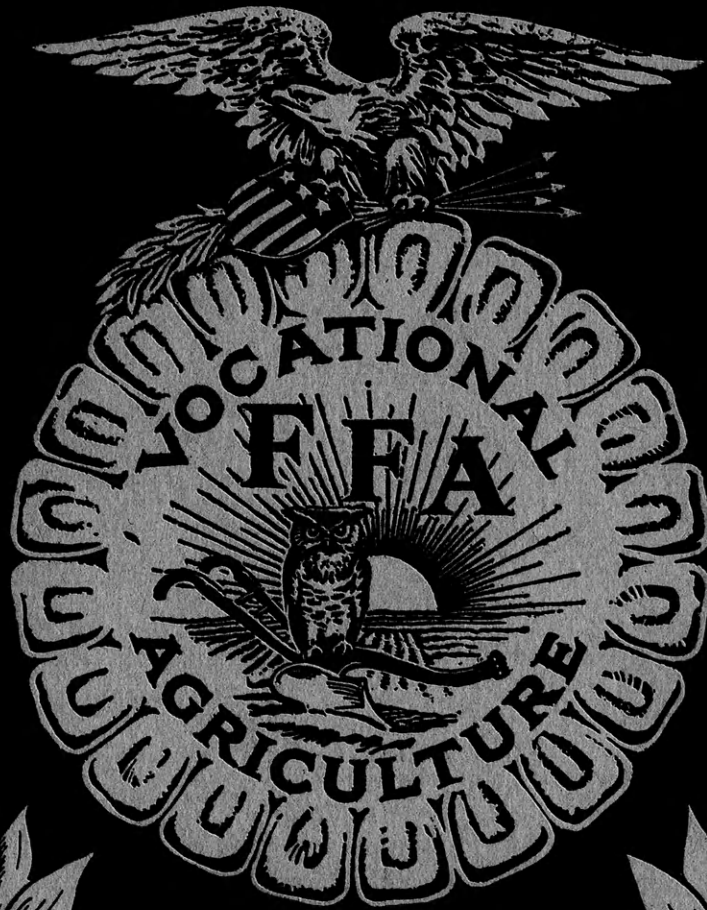


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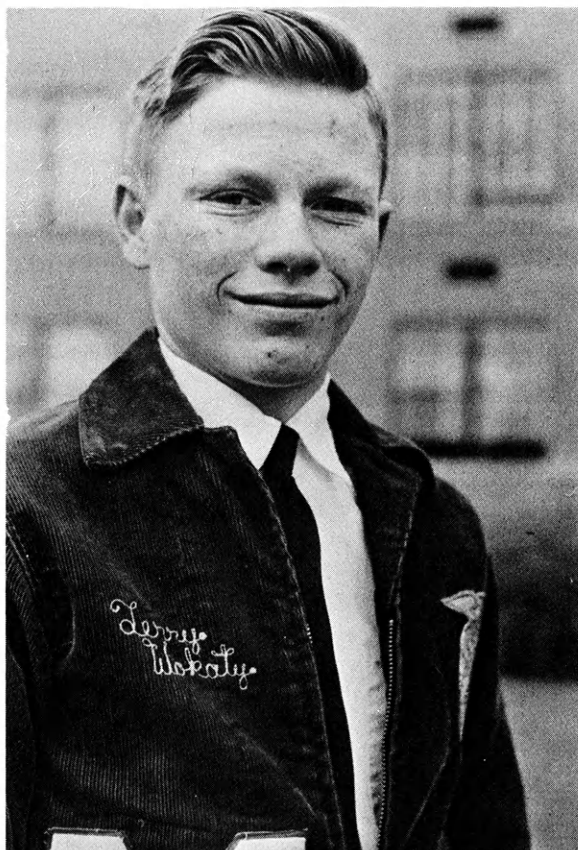
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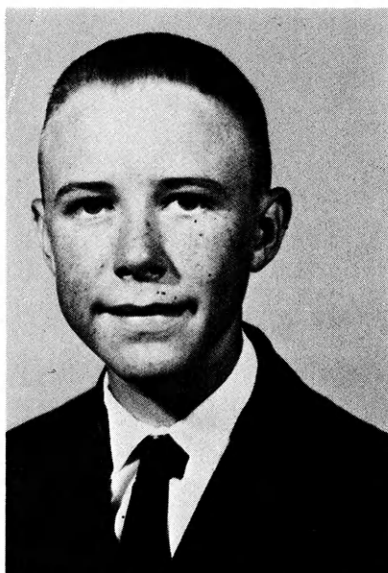
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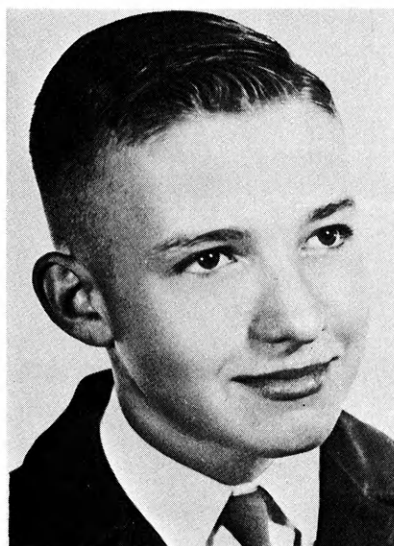
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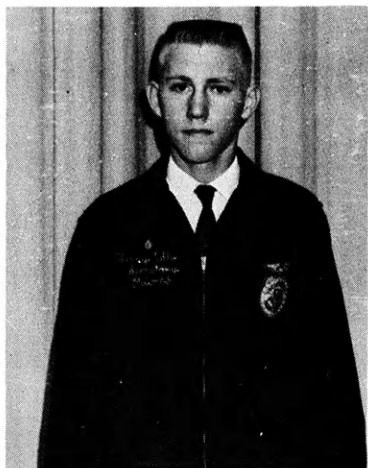


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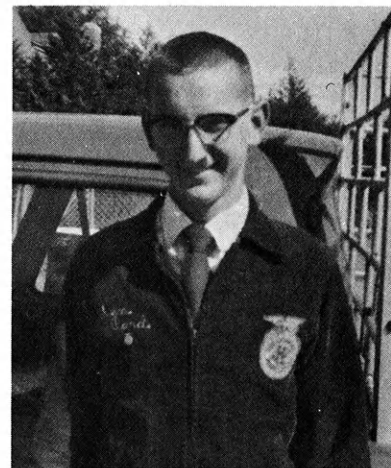
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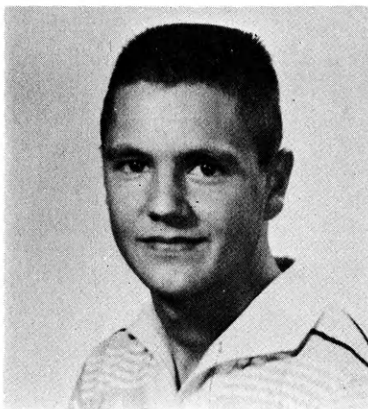
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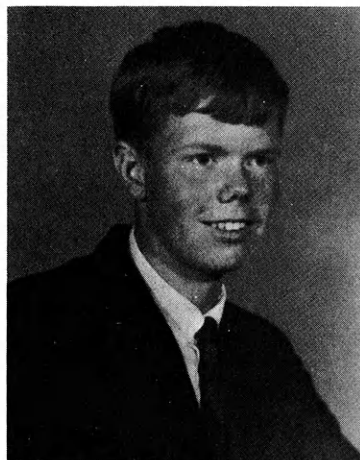
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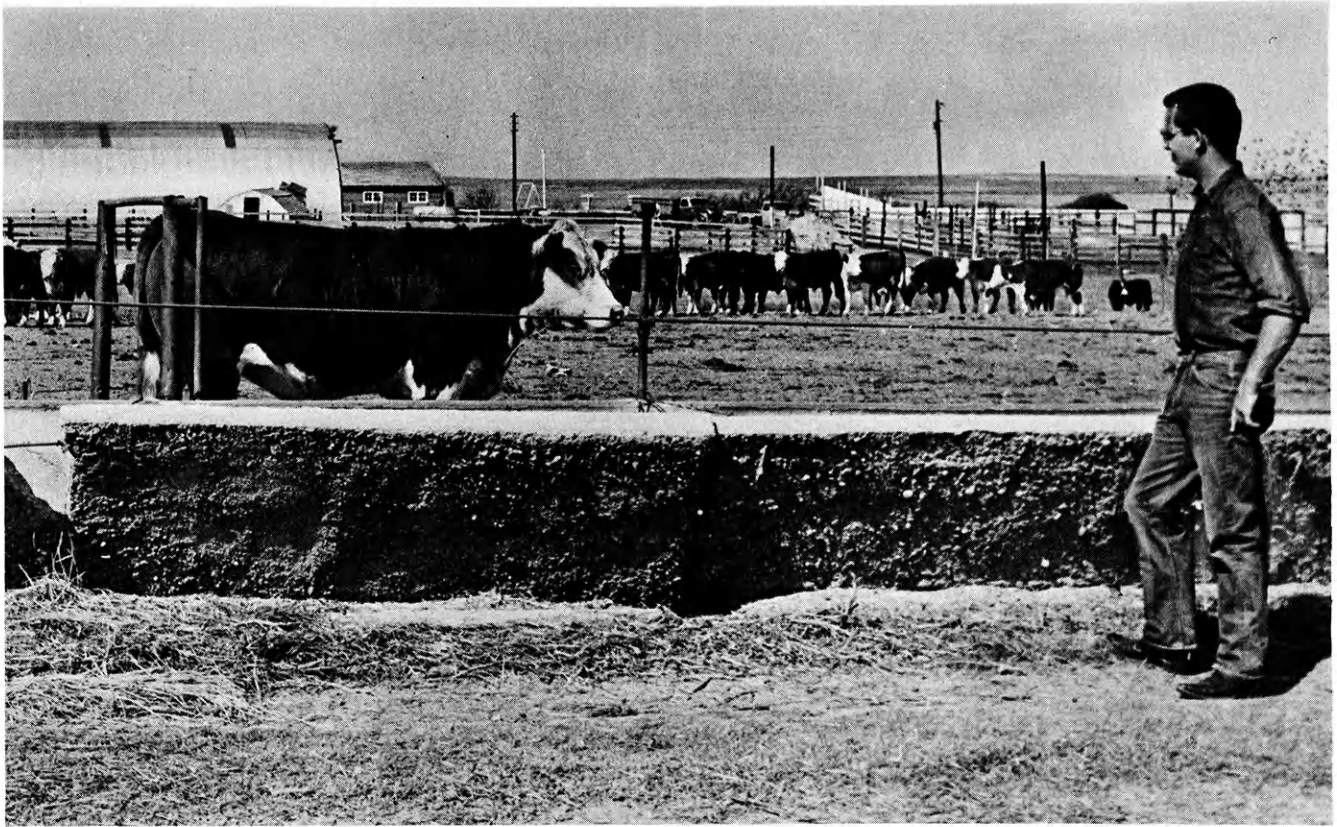
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BIG BUSINESS IN KANSAS FOR STAR FARMER OF 1958



Jim Jarnigan, Star Farmer of America in 1958, is observing one of his steers on full feed. The following news item is taken from a story written by Roderick Turnbull and published in the October 7 issue of the Kansas City Star and is reprinted with the author's permission. Kansas Future Farmers can be proud of Jim Jarnigan. The story of his accomplishments from a freshman FFA member to an established farmer in his community should be a challenge to every Future Farmer.

JETMORE, KAS. -- The wide open spaces are really wide out here in Southwest Kansas, where Jimmie John Jarnigan, his slender young wife and their two small sons have chosen to make their home and their living.

It was just about this time four years ago that Jim Jarnigan was acclaimed the Star Farmer of America for 1958. The honor was bestowed at the convention of the Future Farmers of America in Kansas City. He was 21 at the time; his wife, Charlene, 21 also.

Settled Down to Work. Jim received the plaudits of the thousands in Municipal Auditorium when the award was presented to him along with a check for \$1,000. He rode in the American Royal parade where he was cheered by thousands more. Then he and his wife came home to Jetmore; and they had a welcoming parade here, too.

After all this glamour, the young couple settled back on the farm for the routine job of making a living.

It's nice to report that they have been doing right well.

The Jarnigan home is as modern as a home can be except for a telephone. It would cost \$800 to get a line strung out to their place. They're hoping some day they can afford it.

Jim was working the feedlots when we arrived, building new concrete feed bunks. The feedlots were beyond a huge quonset hut-type machine shed.

House, machine shed, feedlots, and other buildings create a formidable institution out there on the prairies. It becomes more formidable when you realize that there wasn't a thing there but buffalo grass when the young Jarnigans built a new house and moved into it in 1956.

In high school, Jim had been a good student. His father, J. J. Jarnigan, Sr., owned considerable land, but Jim actually wasn't doing much farming, even with his vocational agriculture projects.

His teacher, George Turnbull, with a keen judgment of boys, sensed that Jim needed more responsibilities.

The elder Jarnigan heeded the counseling and in the spring of 1954 agreed to sell Jim an 800 acre farm on a long-time payment basis.

There were 450 acres of wheat growing on the land when Jim took title. In the harvest that summer, Jim "hit it right" and was able to pay off \$14,000 of his debt to his father. He was now on the road to being the Star Farmer of America, and it looked as if the traveling would be easy.

But by 1955 the drought was scorching the plains, and Jim's wheat crop that year averaged only four bushels to the acre. The next year it averaged even less, 2.1 bushels. If the young farmer hadn't put part of his land in the soil bank, he wouldn't have had anything on which to live.

He had managed to get a few cattle and was carrying them along. Also, he and his wife, with the help of her father, had built the home on the farm and drilled a water well. He also had impressed his banker as being a young fellow who knew what he was doing.

Borrows to Buy Cattle. This was particularly important in 1957, when the rains began to come. Jim concluded that with the drought apparently over, there would be a big demand for feeder cattle over the Southwest. The banker financed him in buying 214 steers. In the spring of 1958, 154 head of steers were sold, giving him enough money to retire a \$20,000 cattle loan.

This was the deal that really put him in the financial situation to be a candidate for the Star Farmer of America title.

Jim had 228 acres in wheat that looked the best ever in the summer of 1958.

That was the year Kansas harvested its second largest crop in all history.

When the grain was a golden brown, a custom combine operator, whom Jim had hired, pulled into the field and made about three rounds. The wheat was yielding, according to combine measurements, at the rate of 40 bushels to the acre. Meanwhile, a big black cloud was building up in the northwest.

The cloud won. A wind, rain and hailstorm swept across the field, flattening the wheat to the ground. An insurance adjuster called it a total loss and paid off at the rate of \$20 an acre. The custom combine operator moved on to other areas.

Borrows for Combine. Jim thought some wheat was still there if he could get it. So with the money borrowed at the bank he purchased a combine. It took a good part of the summer in the tangled field, but he got it all cut and an average yield of 14 bushels to the acre. Not all of it was No. 1 wheat.

Since then the weather in general has been pretty good around here. But not perfect!

They look to better things. For instance, since Jim won the Star Farmer of America award, he has been buying more land and building his cattle operations. At the time of the award, he owned 1,280 acres and rented 360. Now he owns 14 quarters and rents seven quarters.

People here seldom speak of acres. You have to figure that out for yourself. Thus 14 quarters would be

2,240 acres that Jim owns, "me and the bank." He has 540 acres in cropland, 306 acres in wheat--his allotment--and the remainder in forage sorghums.

He puts the forage sorghums in trench silos and both he and his banker have a feeling of satisfaction in the fact that enough silage is on hand so that if crops failed the next two years, Jim still could hang onto his cattle.

This sort of conservatism seemingly is in contrast to Jim's willingness to invest heavily in cattle and cattle feeding. However, the young man doesn't plunge on a shoestring; he is operating carefully. For another example, he stocks his pastures at only half their carrying capacity--this way he will not sell on a distressed market in case of a poor growing year.

Jim has a cow herd of 100 head and feeds the calves from this herd. In addition, he'll buy around 750 head during the year for feeding. His goal is continuous feeding with 400 to 500 being carried on silage and another 400 to 500 head on full feed.

"I'd like for you to come out again in a couple of years when we're all set up for feeding at that rate," he suggested.

Up in the Big Figures. Jim buys all his grain feed. I asked him how much that ran and he said, "Well, I suppose it would be better than \$50,000 a year."

"How much do you have invested in cattle, just an estimate?"

"It would run over \$100,000," he answered.

"And the land?"

"I guess you could say more than \$100,000 there, too," he told me. Then added:

"Of course, I have a big debt, also. In fact, my debt hasn't lowered any from year to year. But my financial statement is better every year. I'll always operate on borrowed capital."

Then Jim philosophized, "Either you get bigger in farming or get out, and I think you have to do it quickly."

And there's your Star Farmer of America for 1958 who at 25 is in big business.

"There are lots of problems in this life as a farmer, but you can't beat it," he said at the conclusion of our visit.

Jim has had some advantages, particularly the privilege of buying land from his father, even though he pays the market price. But there is no doubt that to date, his own capabilities have carried him forward.

SEARS FOUNDATION LAMB DINNERS

The Western Division Dinner was held at Ellinwood on December 11 with top honors going to Dwight Kuntz of the Abilene Chapter. The other competing members were Jim Lee, Downs; Kenneth Burkhart, Kinsley; and Robert Strode, Ellsworth. The new members of the Western Division were Bill Hoeffner, Salina; Kermit Brown, Preston; and Mike Thomas, Medicine Lodge.

The Eastern Division Dinner was held at Emporia on December 10 with top honors going to John Price, Emporia Chapter. The other competing members were Paul Osgood, Florence;

and Larry Mooney, LaCygne. The new members in the Eastern Division are Lonnie Longstaff, Lawrence; and Ronald Smith, St. Paul.

Dwight Kuntz of Abilene marketed 31 lambs at an average weight of 89.64 pounds in an average of 157 days. His net income from the lambs and wool was \$513.40.

John Price of Emporia also marketed 31 lambs at an average weight of 92.5 pounds. His net income from lambs and wool was \$371.69.

The following chart is an average of the seven FFA members who completed the first year of the program.

CREDITS

Ending Inventory		
29 at \$14	\$406.00	
Sale of Lambs	558.20	
Sale of Wool	165.00	
Total Credits		\$1129.20

DEBITS

Beginning Inventory		
30 at \$16	480.00	
Feed cost	230.46	
Pasture	60.00	
Protein, salt, and minerals	8.00	
Veterinary and drugs	10.00	
Depreciation of equipment	5.00	

Total Debits 793.46

Net Income 335.74

Income per ewe 11.57

Labor income per month (15 months) \$22.38



1962 DISTRICT FFA LEADERSHIP SCHOOLS

The 1962 District FFA Leadership Schools were held in eleven centers over the State.

The purposes of these schools were to improve ritualistic performance of local officers, broaden the knowledge of each officer in FFA, to improve proficiency in parliamentary procedure, and to exchange ideas on building and executing worthwhile programs of work. Separate officer meetings were held in order to further train each local officer in his duties and responsibilities.

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 member participation. Much credit for the success of the 1962 FFA Leadership Schools must

be given to the state FFA officers and local advisors who had key roles in conducting the leadership activities.

Chapter advisors were given a preference in regard to the demonstrations that they wished to perform and preferences were followed wherever possible. Assignments were made early. Members and advisors are to be complimented on the excellent cooperation given the activity.

An added feature of the 1962 Leadership Schools were the extemporaneous demonstrations in parliamentary procedure. Chapters were given opportunities to volunteer for these demonstrations and responded in fine fashion. Most comments favored the continuation of the parliamentary procedure demonstrations on a non-competitive basis for future years.

The state officers wish to thank each chapter which participated in the parliamentary procedure demonstrations. The following program is typical of the Leadership Schools.

ASSIGNMENTS 1962 FFA LEADERSHIP SCHOOLS

Host Chapter: Dodge City Place: High School

Date and Time: September 26, 1962 - 9:30 a.m.

Order of Business

1. Host chapter opens meeting with official opening ceremony.
2. Host secretary call roll 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 local chapter officers eligible to compete.

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6. Talk by state FFA officer in attendance - all officers and advisors present.
7. Demonstrations of Parliamentary Procedure - five chapters selected by drawing.
8. Demonstration - Proper Use of the Gavel - Spearville Chapter
9. Entertainment - "Doc" Lorimor - Spearville Chapter
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 as follows:

Presidents: Jim Grider, Greeley County Chapter

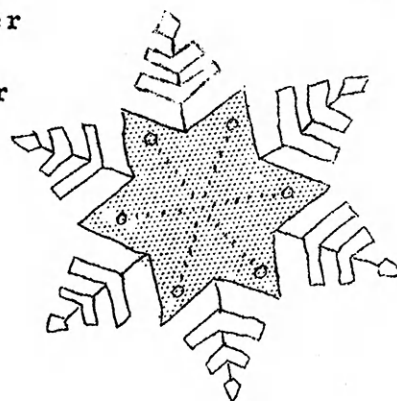
Vice-Presidents: Max Turner, Jetmore Chapter

Secretaries: Donald Elson, Kinsley Chapter

Treasurers: Larry Kepley, Hanston Chapter

Reporters: Robert Gramzow, Leoti Chapter

Sentinels: David Thompson, Ford Chapter



11. Awards - state FFA officer and state staff member
12. Closing ceremony - Master Ritual Team - Advisor of Master Ritual President

Will the host chapter please make arrangements for a general assembly room, paraphernalia, a meal, seating space for taking information test, and rooms for officer group meetings.

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 Farmer members.

The high 22 individuals in the State in the FFA Information Contest (75 points possible)

1st	Boyd Newby, Caney Chapter	73 points
1st	Glenn Shafer, Caney Chapter	73 points
2nd	Danny Tice, Beloit Chapter	72 points
2nd	Gordon Grimm, Sabetha Chapter	72 points
2nd	Phil Wallsmith, Colby Chapter	72 points
3rd	Terry Wokaty, McPherson Chapter	71 points
3rd	J. D. Gates, Beloit Chapter	71 points
3rd	Robert Dobson, Manhattan Chapter	71 points
4th	Terry Odle, Stockton Chapter	70 points
4th	Gerald Mitchell, Osborne Chapter	70 points
4th	Bill Carter, Chanute Chapter	70 points
5th	Don Steeples, Palco Chapter	69 points
5th	Melvin Hall, Riverton Chapter	69 points
5th	Loyd Fields, Caney Chapter	69 points
5th	Clayton Dean, Caney Chapter	69 points
5th	Lavern Stevenson, Tribune Chapter	69 points
5th	Gary Winget, Hanston Chapter	69 points
5th	Bill Doyle, Seaman Chapter	69 points
5th	Kenneth Savener, Clay Center Chapter	69 points
5th	Larry Will, Herington Chapter	69 points
5th	John Toney, Effingham Chapter	69 points
5th	Oren Holle, Marysville Chapter	69 points

The high 22 chapters in the State in the FFA Information Contest. Total possible score of six officers was 450.

1st	Caney Chapter, Ralph Field, Advisor	416 points
2nd	Beloit Chapter, Earl Baugher, Advisor	403 points
3rd	Riverton Chapter, Gilbert Arnold, Advisor	402 points
4th	Manhattan Chapter, Merwin Stearns, Advisor	395 points
5th	Sabetha Chapter, Norman Hildwein, Advisor	388 points
6th	Altamont Chapter, Norman Haigh & Gary Cromwell, Advisors	387 points
7th	Columbus Chapter, Melvin Briley & Earl Wineinger, Advisors	386 points
8th	Fort Scott Chapter, Milton Kohrs, Advisor	385 points
9th	Osborne Chapter, Jim Macy, Advisor	383 points
9th	Effingham Chapter, Roy Eck, Advisor	383 points
10th	Salina Chapter, David Mugler, Advisor	381 points
11th	Wamego Chapter, Ted Samuelson, Advisor	380 points

11th	Seaman Chapter, Marvin Smith, Advisor	380 points
12th	Ellsworth Chapter, Lester Crandall, Advisor	379 points
12th	Solomon Chapter, Clyde Venneberg, Advisor	379 points
13th	Herington Chapter, Darrel Mounkes, Advisor	378 points
14th	Lyndon Chapter, Frank Forest, Advisor	376 points
14th	Frankfort Chapter, Tom Stitt, Advisor	376 points
14th	Severy Chapter, Jerry Hall, Advisor	376 points
14th	Lebanon Chapter, Harold Severance, Advisor	376 points
15th	Goessel Chapter, Nelson Galle, Advisor	375 points
15th	Tribune Chapter, Jim Grider, Advisor	375 points

RANKINGS BY DISTRICTS

BELOIT

High Individuals - FFA Information Contest

Danny Tice, Beloit Chapter	72 points
J. D. Gates, Beloit Chapter	71 points
Gerald Mitchell, Osborne Chapter	70 points
John Long, Lebanon Chapter	68 points
Gene Beemer, Osborne Chapter	66 points
Gail McPeak, Beloit Chapter	66 points

Gold Emblem Chapters - FFA Information Contest

Beloit Chapter	403 points
Osborne Chapter	383 points
Lebanon Chapter	376 points

Gold Emblem Chapters - Ritual Contest

Simpson Chapter
 Beloit Chapter
 Lebanon Chapter

Master Ritual Team

President - Dale Prochaska, Simpson
 Vice-President - Ray Haresnape, Smith Center
 Secretary - Gary Percival, Simpson (tie)
 Porter Guttery, Osborne
 Treasurer - Gordon Murray, Mankato
 Reporter - Dennis Cady, Simpson
 Sentinel - Eddie Woods, Lebanon



BUHLERHigh Individuals - FFA Information Contest

Terry Wokaty, McPherson Chapter	71 points
John Shea, Buhler Chapter	68 points
David Martin, Salina Chapter	67 points
Roger Teter, Buhler Chapter	66 points
John Westerman, Ellsworth Chapter	66 points
Tom Tolle, Salina Chapter	66 points
Eugene Johnson, McPherson Chapter	66 points
Bill Dawdy, Salina Chapter	66 points

Gold Emblem Chapters - FFA Information Contest

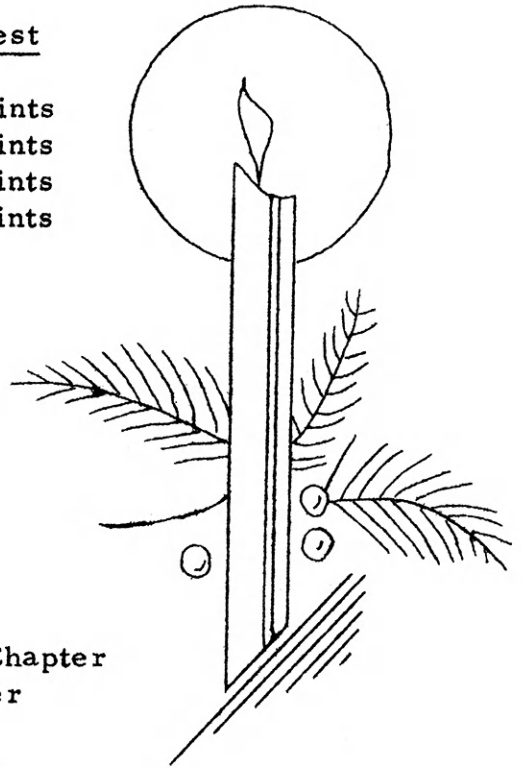
Salina Chapter	381 points
Ellsworth Chapter	379 points
Goessel Chapter	375 points
McPherson Chapter	366 points

Gold Emblem Chapters - Ritual Contest

Goessel Chapter
 Newton Chapter
 Ellsworth Chapter
 Hillsboro Chapter
 Buhler Chapter

Master Ritual Team

President - Homer Krehbiel, Jr., McPherson Chapter
 Vice-President - Larry Goering, Newton Chapter
 Secretary - Robert Regier, Buhler Chapter
 Treasurer - Terry Wokaty, McPherson Chapter
 Reporter - Norman Galle, Moundridge Chapter
 Sentinel - Harlow Schmidt, Goessel Chapter

CHANUTEHigh Individuals - FFA Information Contest

Boyd Newby, Caney Chapter	73 points
Glenn Shafer, Caney Chapter	73 points
Bill Carter, Chanute Chapter	70 points
Melvin Hall, Riverton Chapter	69 points
Loyd Fields, Caney Chapter	69 points
Clayton Dean, Caney Chapter	69 points

Gold Emblem Chapters - FFA Information Contest

Caney Chapter	416 points
Riverton Chapter	402 points
Altamont Chapter	387 points
Columbus Chapter	386 points
Fort Scott Chapter	385 points

Gold Emblem Chapters - Ritual Contest

Caney Chapter
 Altamont Chapter
 Columbus Chapter
 Neodesha Chapter
 Severy Chapter

Master Ritual Team

President - Boyd Newby, Caney Chapter
 Vice-President - Jim Newman, Neodesha Chapter
 Secretary - Glenn Shafer, Caney Chapter
 Treasurer - Luther Peters, Altamont Chapter
 Reporter - Bill Hasty, Chanute Chapter
 Sentinel - Ricky Singmaster, Fort Scott Chapter

CLAY CENTER

High Individuals - FFA Information Contest

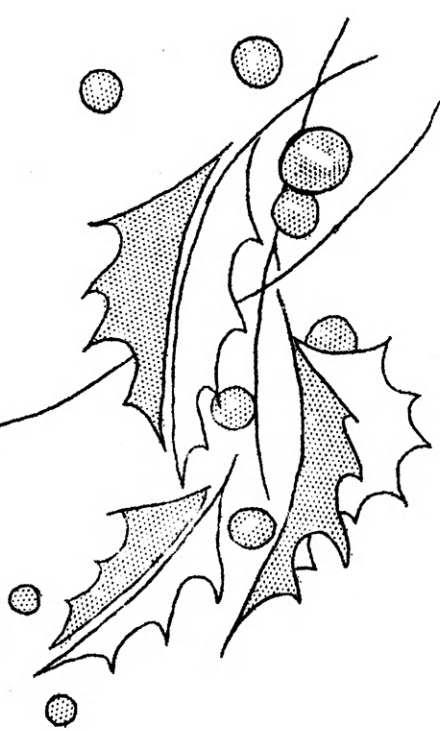
Robert Dobson, Manhattan Chapter	71 points
Kenneth Savener, Clay Center Chapter	69 points
Tom Kientz, Manhattan Chapter	67 points
Lester Adolph, Manhattan Chapter	66 points
David Parker, Manhattan Chapter	66 points

Gold Emblem Chapters - FFA Information Contest

Manhattan Chapter	395 points
Solomon Chapter	379 points
Riley County Chapter	364 points

Gold Emblem Chapters - Ritual Contest

Manhattan Chapter
 Riley County Chapter
 Chapman Chapter



Master Ritual Team

President - Robert Dobson, Manhattan Chapter
 Vice-President - Larry Haugh, Chapman Chapter
 Secretary - Dennis Grater, Riley County Chapter
 Treasurer - Henry Heikas, Riley County Chapter
 Reporter - Tom Kientz, Manhattan Chapter
 Sentinel - Bud Miller, Manhattan Chapter

DODGE CITYHigh Individuals - FFA Information Contest

Lavern Stevenson, Tribune Chapter	69 points
Gary Winget, Hanston Chapter	69 points
Larry Scott, Garden City Chapter	68 points
Dave Lightner, Garden City Chapter	67 points
Rundall Brown, Ford Chapter	67 points
James Dinkle, Tribune Chapter	67 points
Deone Hudson, Leoti Chapter	67 points

Gold Emblem Chapters - FFA Information Contest

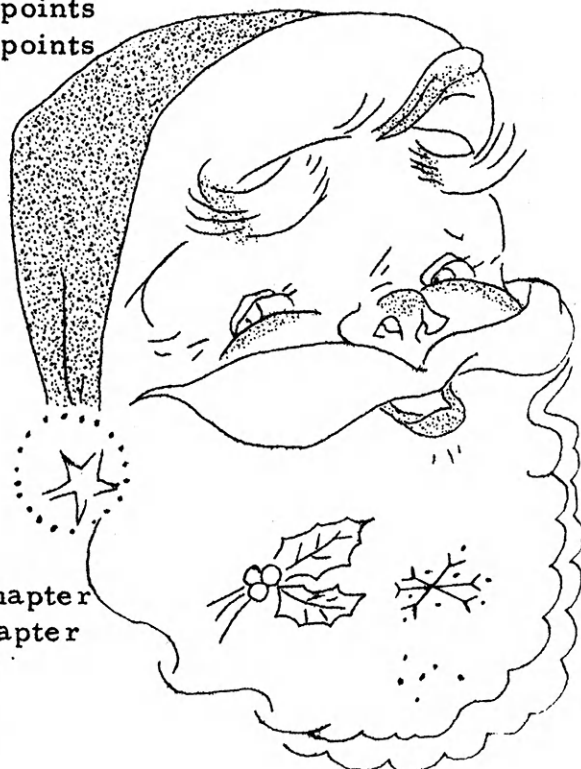
Tribune Chapter	375 points
Garden City Chapter	373 points
Ford Chapter	358 points
Hanston Chapter	352 points

Gold Emblem Chapters - Ritual Contest

Ness City Chapter
 Tribune Chapter
 Garden City Chapter
 Dodge City Chapter
 Ensign Chapter
 Fowler Chapter
 Ford Chapter
 Hanston Chapter

Master Ritual Team

President - Wayne Pfannensteil, Ness City Chapter
 Vice-President - Buster Adams, Holcomb Chapter
 Secretary - Terry Waldren, Tribune Chapter
 Treasurer - Jim Keinert, Ensign Chapter
 Reporter - Larry Goss, Garden City Chapter
 Sentinel - Bill Steitz, Ness City Chapter



EMPORIAHigh Individuals - FFA Information Contest

Larry Will, Herington Chapter	69 points
James Spillman, Emporia Chapter	68 points
Don Gillaspie, Council Grove Chapter	68 points
Jack Traylor, Emporia Chapter	67 points
Larry Hess, Burlington Chapter	67 points
Robert Becker, Lebo Chapter	67 points

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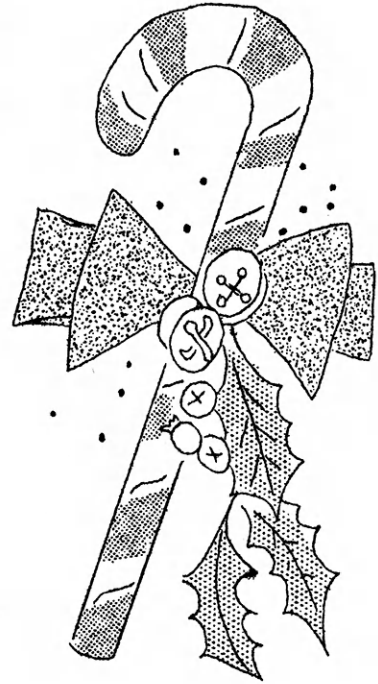
Herington Chapter	378 points
Lyndon Chapter	376 points
Burlington Chapter	373 points
Emporia Chapter	369 points
Burlingame Chapter	361 points

Gold Emblem Chapters - Ritual Contest

Burlingame Chapter
 Council Grove Chapter
 Emporia Chapter
 Herington Chapter
 Eskridge Chapter

Master Ritual Team

President - James Spillman, Emporia Chapter
 Vice-President - Marvin Bell, Harveyville Chapter
 Secretary - Jack Traylor, Emporia Chapter
 Treasurer - Larry Converse, Eskridge Chapter
 Reporter - Dean Stanbrough, Council Grove Chapter
 Sentinel - Howard Richard, Emporia Chapter

HARPERHigh Individuals - FFA Information Contest

Aaron Estabrook, Winfield Chapter	66 points
Larry Krehbiel, Kingman Chapter	64 points
John Wallace, Kingman Chapter	63 points
Rocky Barnard, Medicine Lodge Chapter	63 points
Jesse Chevront, Oxford Chapter	62 points
Hugh Wheelock, Medicine Lodge Chapter	62 points
George Blatchford, Arkansas City Chapter	62 points

Gold Emblem Chapters - FFA Information Contest

Oxford Chapter	351 points
Arkansas City Chapter	347 points
Kingman Chapter	337 points
Winfield Chapter	332 points

Gold Emblem Chapters - Ritual Contest

Winfield Chapter
 Pratt Chapter
 Arkansas City Chapter

Master Ritual Team

President - George Blatchford, Arkansas City Chapter
 Vice-President - Aaron Estabrook, Winfield Chapter
 Secretary - Bill Reynolds, Winfield Chapter
 Treasurer - Larry Youngblood, Pratt Chapter
 Reporter - Calvin Barnhart, Pratt Chapter
 Sentinel - Don Barkman, Winfield Chapter

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High Individuals - FFA Information Contest

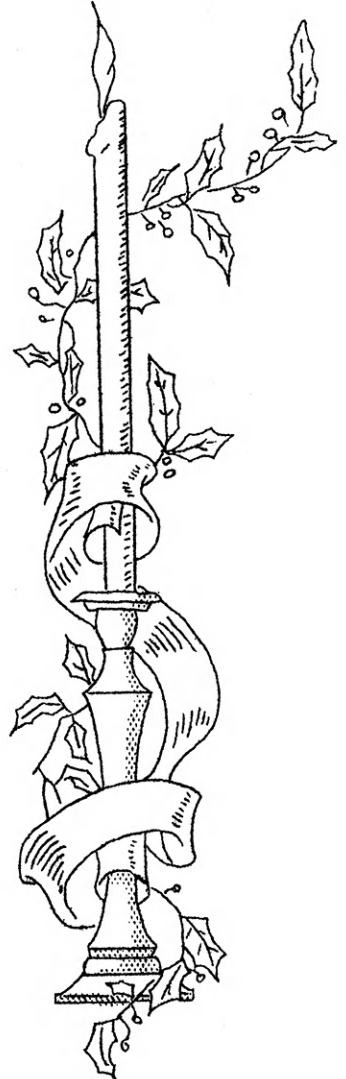
Gordon Grimm, Sabetha Chapter	72 points
John Toney, Effingham Chapter	69 points
Oren Holle, Marysville Chapter	69 points
Warren Grable, Troy Chapter	68 points
Bernard Carr, Wamego Chapter	68 points
Jim Ruhnke, Highland Chapter	68 points

Gold Emblem Chapters - FFA Information Contest

Sabetha Chapter	388 points
Effingham Chapter	383 points
Wamego Chapter	380 points
Frankfort Chapter	376 points

Gold Emblem Chapters - Ritual Contest

Frankfort Chapter
 Sabetha Chapter
 Effingham Chapter
 Highland Chapter



Master Ritual Team

President - John Toney, Effingham Chapter
 Vice-President - Jerry Donghy, Frankfort Chapter
 Secretary - Leon Krous, Marysville Chapter
 Treasurer - Garry Rokey, Sabetha Chapter
 Reporter - Morris Pollman, Centralia Chapter
 Sentinel - Bernard Vandorn, Frankfort Chapter

LAWRENCEHigh Individuals - FFA Information Contest

Bill Doyle, Seaman Chapter	69 points
Claude Strum, Louisburg Chapter	68 points
John Woodburn, LaCygne Chapter	66 points
Roger Stover, Seaman Chapter	66 points
Larry Reser, Rossville Chapter	65 points
Marvin Creager, LaCygne Chapter	65 points

Gold Emblem Chapters - FFA Information Contest

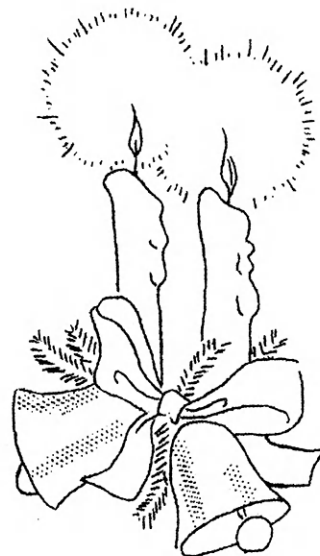
Seaman Chapter	380 points
LaCygne Chapter	372 points
Louisburg Chapter	354 points
Lawrence Chapter	345 points

Gold Emblem Chapters - Ritual Contest

Lawrence Chapter
 Highland Park Chapter
 Seaman Chapter
 Shawnee Heights Chapter

Master Ritual Team

President - Marvin Creager, LaCygne Chapter
 Vice-President - Ted Crook, Shawnee Heights Chapter
 Secretary - Mike Berry, Highland Park Chapter
 Treasurer - Lyle Hoover, Lawrence Chapter
 Reporter - Roger Stover, Seaman Chapter
 Sentinel - Alan Barth, Highland Park Chapter



OBERLINHigh Individuals - FFA Information Contest

Phil Wallsmith, Colby Chapter	72 points
Delwin Christensen, Long Island Chapter	67 points
Keith Ross, Long Island Chapter	67 points
Fred Helm, Norcatur Chapter	66 points
Randy Stoecker, Oakley Chapter	66 points
Doug New, Norcatur Chapter	66 points

Gold Emblem Chapters - FFA Information Contest

Colby Chapter	374 points
Long Island Chapter	367 points
Oakley Chapter	360 points
Norcatur Chapter	352 points
Norton Chapter	350 points

Gold Emblem Chapters - Ritual Contest

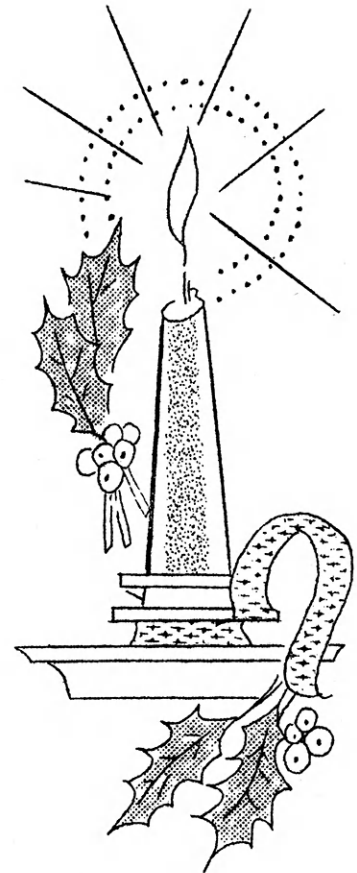
St. Francis Chapter
 Colby Chapter
 Norton Chapter
 Goodland Chapter
 Oberlin Chapter
 Oakley Chapter

Master Ritual Team

President - Royce Gienger, St. Francis Chapter
 Vice-President - Lawrence Musel, Goodland Chapter
 Secretary - Rudolph Douthit, St. Francis Chapter
 Treasurer - Tom Wallsmith, Colby Chapter
 Reporter - Gary Francis, Colby Chapter
 Sentinel - Jerry Laurent, Colby Chapter

PALCOHigh Individuals - FFA Information Contest

Terry Odle, Stockton Chapter	70 points
Don Steeples, Palco Chapter	69 points
Terry Schoenthaler, Ellis Chapter	68 points
Gary McClellan, Palco Chapter	67 points
Gary Rek, Natoma Chapter	65 points



Gold Emblem Chapters - FFA Information Contest

Palco Chapter	374 points
Stockton Chapter	364 points
Natoma Chapter	359 points
Kensington Chapter	348 points

Gold Emblem Chapters - Ritual Contest

- Paradise Chapter
- Russell Chapter
- Palco Chapter
- Alton Chapter
- Stockton Chapter



Master Ritual Team

- President - Don Steeples, Palco Chapter
- Vice-President - Kenny Steilow, Paradise Chapter
- Secretary - Terry Odle, Stockton Chapter
- Treasurer - Donald McLaughlin, Stockton Chapter
- Reporter - Larry Ehrlich, Russell Chapter
- Sentinel - Dale Slavik, Kensington Chapter

The following table may be of interest to the FFA members and advisors within each of the District Leadership School areas.

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	1854	371	403	347	69	72
Buhler	1860	372	381	338	67	71
Chanute	1976	395	416	354	71	73
Clay Center	1828	368	395	339	68	71
Dodge City	1769	354	375	340	68	69
Emporia	1857	371	378	339	68	69
Harper	1688	333	351	318	63	66
Holton	1899	379	388	346	69	72
Lawrence	1793	358	380	334	67	69
Oberlin	1806	361	374	338	67	72
Palco	1791	358	374	339	68	70

STATE FFA OFFICERS AVAILABLE
FOR BANQUET APPEARANCES -

Five of the State Association FFA officers are attending Kansas State University in Manhattan this fall. President Glenn Gottlob is attending Arkansas City Junior College. Each of the state officers are prepared to make presentations to local FFA chapters or for special occasions such as parent meetings, initiation ceremonies, banquets, etc. It would be beneficial to the state association and to the officers themselves if they have a few opportunities to speak during the next six months. The only cost to a local chapter would be to pay the cost of a bus ticket from Manhattan or Arkansas City to your chapter location and return. Arlen Etling, State Vice-President, was also on the People-to-People Tour to Europe last summer. Please schedule the officers at least three weeks in advance in order that they can have opportunity to make up University work if any is to be missed. The state officers may be contacted as follows:

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R. R. #2
Arkansas City, Kansas
Phone number - HI 2-6538

Arlen Etling (State Vice-President)
Room 132, Goodnow Hall
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Phone number - JE 9-2281

Don Ferguson (State Secretary)
Room 358, Goodnow Hall
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
Phone number - JE 9-2281

Dennie Dechert (State Treasurer)
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas

Robert MacArthur (State Reporter)
1814 Hunting
Manhattan, Kansas
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Gary Creager (State Sentinel)
Smith Scholarship House
331 North 17 Street
Manhattan, Kansas

NATIONAL FFA WEEK
February 17-23, 1962

Plans to celebrate National FFA Week should be made early. The designation of a full week provides an unusual opportunity for local chapters to promote the cause of the Future Farmers of America. Many chapters have provided advertisers in local papers with mats to call attention to the Future Farmers of America.

Posters, seals, place mats, and other FFA Week supplies will be available through the Future Farmers Supply Service as in the past. A catalog leaflet describing the supplies, together with a booklet of "Suggested Activities For FFA Week" was mailed directly to local FFA chapters about December 1. Generally, the supplies offered for FFA Week in 1963 are similar and at the same price as those offered for 1962.

Your state association is ordering about sixty 9' x 20' FFA Week posters, which will be placed at strategic points throughout the State during February. If there is one in your area, a picture with several members in the foreground makes good publicity for the local paper.

TRACTOR SAFETY SKIT AVAILABLE

A fifteen to twenty-minute illustrated skit on tractor safety is available for loan from the state FFA office. The skit includes a set of eight colored 35mm slides. The script tells about each slide with statistics of interest to those interested in tractor safety. The skit was presented by the Ellsworth FFA Chapter as a feature of the National Safety Congress held in Chicago, Illinois, October 28-31. FFA chapters may schedule the material by writing to the state office.

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The following is a farming program story of Nick Gieber of the Haddam Chapter. The story was submitted by Don Grove, Haddam Chapter reporter. More farming program success stories would be welcomed for the Kansas Future Farmer Newsletter.

Nick started with one bred sow in his freshman year. This sow farrowed twelve pigs January 6 and saved eight. Five pigs were sold for \$94, and the other three were sold at the Washington County Fair for \$196. Nick now has one sow that is due to farrow November 10, and a gilt that is to be bred for Spring farrowing. January 1962, he bought twenty-five feeder lambs. These he sold on May 22 for \$19.25 per hundred. Part of these receipts were applied on his note at the bank. October 15, 1961, Nick bought five steer calves which have been on pasture. These will be put on feed late in October 1962. October 20, 1961, he bought an Angus steer for \$131 to be fed out and exhibited at the Washington County

Fair in 1962. This steer weighed 1165 pounds and brought \$37.50 at the fair sale. He won reserve grand champion. Nick also won showmanship in the cattle division. The cost of feeding the steer was \$151.37.

Nick has seven hereford cows with a 100 per cent calf crop for 1962. There is 20 head of cattle in his farming program. Nick is planning on feeding out two steers for showing at the 1963 county fair and 60 feeder lambs for sale in early 1963.

In 1962 his cropping program included ten acres of milo and three acres of corn. He expects a yield of 80 bushels per acre from his bottom land corn, and the milo will probably yield 75 bushels per acre.

Don Grove, Reporter
Haddam Chapter

INSURANCE - Several inquiries have been made concerning the status of the Union Life Insurance Company. This company obtained a mailing list of FFA members and have contacted members with a mail proposal of \$10,000 term life insurance for an annual premium of \$40. The policy has conversion privileges, an option to purchase additional insurance, and a waiver of premium clause. The plan has been fully approved in Illinois, Indiana, and Missouri. The Union Life Insurance Company has not applied for approval by the Kansas State Insurance Commission. Agents have not been authorized to contact local schools.

The National Organization of FFA has asked the company to remove the outline of the FFA emblem and certain other violations from the brochure.

Neither the State Association or the National organization endorsed the insurance plan but urge each member to make their own comparisons and decisions on the basis of facts presented.

NVATA INSURANCE PLAN - The National Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association in cooperation with the American Plan Service Corporation, Minneapolis, Minnesota, are offering an insurance plan available to NVATA members, FFA members under member teacher's direction, and employers who by agreement are engaged in the vocational agriculture placement program. The plan includes accident, liability, and life insurance. The American Plan Service Corporation have not applied for approval by the Kansas Insurance Commission. FFA members should consider the merits of each of the above insurance plans, and make their own direct comparisons and decisions based on the facts presented.

FUND RAISING ACTIVITY - GARDEN CITY - The following news item was submitted by the Garden City FFA Chapter Secretary, Larry Scott. Other chapters may make use of the organization of this successful fund-raising activity.

Garden City Chapter Cooperative Food Stand - Our food stand was started in 1946 at the Finney County Fair Grounds under the guidance of Ken Henderson, chapter advisor.

The stand came about as a need for some way to furnish funds for chapter activities. The stand has grown from a temporary structure made up of poles set in the ground with tarps over

the top and classroom tables for counters to a modern gable roof building 18 foot by 20 foot, having a concrete floor with a drain and built-in sink and cabinet, cook table and counters on three sides with windows that open up and make sun shades. We also have running water and gas. The building is completely wired with three electrical circuits. The new building was built by the number 10 and 11 vocational agriculture classes. This was a cooperative activity in carpentry, concrete work and plumbing.

The new building was built in 1954 at a cost of over \$400 in cash and is a splendid addition to the fair grounds.

Other equipment owned by the chapter is a large hamburger grill, a hot dog machine, two electric coffee makers, an electric hot plate, a vegetable chopper (used to shred onions), two refrigerators, three hamburger patty machines, and many other small items. Two pop machines are furnished by the pop companies and a deep freeze box is loaned to us by a local dairy.

The stand is run strictly by the members of the chapter. The chapter president is the general manager.

The executive committee meets in July to make plans for the fair. A clean-up stand repair committee, and a committee on stand supplies and operation are appointed. Prices are obtained from the local merchants. Most of the supplies are bought at wholesale prices or substantial discount.

Another committee is appointed to meet with the 4-H, who run the only

other food stand allowed by the Fair Board, to agree on a menu, set prices, and set up other important regulations.

The work schedule is made by the chapter secretary. Four working periods are set up for each day. (8 a.m. to 12 noon; 12 noon to 4 p.m.; 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.; 8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.) A key member is in charge of each period. Five cooks, nine waiters, and one member to operate the pop machine are needed to run the rush periods from 4 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

The members are encouraged to exchange or get someone to work in their places if they cannot work when they are scheduled.

The president and advisor are responsible for the morning clean up and getting ready for the day's business. Six members are needed to patty hamburgers each day from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

A final clean-up committee is in charge of cleaning and closing the building for the season. Bills are paid and a financial statement is made by the chapter treasurer aided by the president and advisor.

The stand has been a very successful chapter activity since the beginning, growing every year from a gross income of \$300 to over \$2100 in 1962.

The success of the stand has been largely due to advance planning, organization, and cooperation of the members, 4-H, school administration, and the businessmen of Garden City, many of whom are Honorary Chapter members.

The stand earns more than enough money to banquet our parents and friends and pay all other chapter expenses.

The stand also stimulates summer FFA activities and adds much to the members' interest in the county fair.

Larry Scott, Secretary
Garden City Chapter

SECOND ANNUAL PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE TOUR - The second annual People-to-People Tour of Eastern and Western Europe by FFA members from Kansas will be conducted July 9 to July 29, 1963. The tour will include visits to Scotland, England, France, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Denmark, and East and West Berlin.

Twenty-nine Kansas FFA members took part in the tour in 1962, and all reported an excellent opportunity for sight seeing, recreation, and enjoyment as well as a mission to tell the important story of "The American Way of Life."

Tour members will be selected on a "first come, first serve" basis. The total cost of the tour from Wichita and return including all meals and lodging accommodations is \$1189.

Any FFA member who is interested should contact Mr. Virgil Lake, vocational agriculture instructor, Kingman High School, Kingman, Kansas.

Mr. Lake will be glad to furnish you with detailed information on the tour and receive your application as a member of the 1963 tour group. A

\$50 deposit is necessary to insure a member's place in the tour.

SAFETY WINNERS ATTEND NATIONAL SAFETY CONGRESS - Seven FFA safety winners from over the State of Kansas attended the National Safety Congress in Chicago, Illinois, October 28 to November 1. Four FFA members and one advisor were guests of the Kansas Farm Bureau Safety Department who traveled by air to Chicago. Three FFA members and two sponsors were guests of the Nationwide Insurance Company who traveled by train to the National Safety Congress.

Gary Urbanek and Virgil Huseman, FFA members from Ellsworth, presented an interesting farm machinery safety demonstration to the National Safety Congress.

Regional Vice-President, Darryl Eastvold, and National Executive Secretary, Paul Gray, attended the Safety Congress assisting in organizing FFA activities. Many ideas were obtained from safety promoters. This should prove valuable to FFA members interested in safety in Kansas. FFA members attending from Kansas were:

Lester Crandall, Ellsworth advisor
Delbert Eckart, Asst. Safety Director,
Kansas Farm Bureau
Eugene Mendenhall, LaCygne Chapter
Virgil Huseman, Ellsworth Chapter
Terry Fanning, Eskridge advisor
Harold Shoaf, Asst. State Supervisor
Grice Sexton, Safety Director,
Kansas Farm Bureau
James Dinkel, Tribune Chapter
Larry Converse, Eskridge Chapter
Rex Turnbull, Eskridge Chapter

George Warren, Eskridge Chapter
Gary Urbanek, Ellsworth Chapter

CLAY CENTER FEEDER PIG SALE - The Clay Center Chapter of Future Farmers of America and Young Farmers Association cooperated in sponsoring a feeder pig show and sale on October 19, 1962. The following report is submitted, which should be of interest to other chapters over the State.

The Clay Center Future Farmer and Young Farmer Chapters held their first annual feeder pig sale at the Clay Center sale barn, Friday, October 19. Three hundred twenty head of pigs brought a total of \$4,081 in the sale.

Each exhibitor was asked to show a pen of ten head of pigs selected from the pigs that were to be sold. This was termed quite a successful show and one that added quite an educational benefit to the enterprise.

In the judging before the sale, pigs of Williams-Nemnick placed first. Second were pigs consigned by Jerry and Lanny Siebold. Three were pigs owned by Robert Carlson and fourth were pigs owned by Raymond Jenkins.

Trophies were presented to the winners at a banquet Saturday evening, held in honor of the exhibitors. Sale proceeds were passed out at this time. Trophies were awarded by the Chamber of Commerce Agriculture Committee, Farmers Union Co-op, Gordon Mark Elevator, and Key Milling Company.

Two speakers, representing the Chamber of Commerce, were guests of the Feeder Pig Association: Charles Ellis, agriculture committee chairman and Mert Schwensen, chamber president.

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The following summary of a chapter project conducted by the Chapman Future Farmers of America may be of interest to other chapters who are looking for a fund-raising activity. This project is consistent with the objectives and ideas of vocational agriculture and Future Farmers of America. Other stories of your chapter activities are always welcome for the newsletter.

As a fund-raising activity, the Chapman FFA members raised soybeans on three acres of land owned by the city. The land was not being used by the city. No rent was paid; the chapter obtained the use of the land with the understanding that the weeds be kept down.

The soybeans were planted in May 1962 by last year's chapter officers. Equipment for the preparation of the seed bed, seeding and cultivation, was rented from a local equipment dealer at a cost of \$15. The total cost of the seed and inoculant was \$8.50. Soil tests were made as a class project; no fertilizer was recommended.

Soybeans of the Clark Variety were planted at the rate of 42 pounds per acre.

Weather conditions were favorable through the summer; consequently, the yield was 30 bushels per acre.

The beans were sold with a net profit to the chapter of \$190. The money has been deposited in the FFA account and will be used to finance a parent and son banquet next spring.

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KANSAS FFA FOUNDATION AWARD PROGRAM FOR 1963 - 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 \$2,100 to be used for the following awards in 1963. (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 1963 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. The State Star Farmer will not receive a District Star Farmer cash award.

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.

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 use of improved practices. Six district winners will each receive \$20.

Farm Safety Award - The top chapter in safety activities will 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 FOUNDATION MEDALS - 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 will be distributed to advisors during the January area conferences. If your chapter does 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 which will be distributed to all advisors at

the January conferences.

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.

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The Washington FFA Chapter presented a very fine demonstration on the proper handling of firearms at the State FFA Camp last summer. They have graciously consented to make this script available to any chapter who wishes it. A copy may be obtained by writing the state FFA office.





FFA CHAPTER NEWS

ARKANSAS CITY - Our chapter officers started off the year's activities with a trip to Nebraska, South Dakota, Wyoming, and Colorado the last week in July. We camped out the seven days in our advisor's camp trailer. We visited ranches, the Badlands, Black Hills, and many other points of interest in the Rocky Mountains. We studied two hours each day in the morning on FFA leadership, learned our officers duties, planned meetings for next year, and revised our program of work for the coming year. Our trip was financed by dipping sheep for two days after school was out plus each boy kicking in \$10 before the trip started. Most of our meals were cooked outside except for the noon meal. Our total cost was less than \$150 for gasoline, meals, and necessary items. Our August meeting was held for prospective members and their dads. In September,

Harold Walker, local farm representative of the Home National Bank, spoke to the chapter on plans to be made before borrowing money and a boys responsibility after getting a loan for a farming program. In October, the freshman officers conducted the meeting for freshman parent night. The regular officers gave reports on vocational agriculture and FFA and the advisor told about what a boy in the FFA could get by setting certain goals. Several of our members are joining the Pig Club to show pigs at the Spring Barrow Show next spring. More than 100 head are on feed for this show by this club. The club is sponsored by the Swine Association which also sponsors the Barrow Show. Several other members are feeding deferred calves to show in the Junior Cattleman's Show, Dec. 8. This is for 4-H and FFA members in

the county and is sponsored by the local Chamber of Commerce. Three free trips to the Ft. Worth Livestock Show will be awarded to winners on Dec. 8. Our November meeting was the official initiation of 23 Green Hands and ten chapter farmers. This is the largest class of Green Hands to be initiated into the chapter. Our chapter is selling mixed nuts for a money-raising project. Our shop projects include juniors repairing small gas engines, sophomores constructing 4 hay feeders, 3 gates, 2 DC welders, 1 spray trailer, repairing hog feeder, and painting a tractor.

Terry Klein, Reporter

BLUE MOUND - Twenty-eight members are enrolled in vocational agriculture this year. Our FFA chapter attended FFA Day at the Topeka Fair. Several of our boys showed livestock at Topeka, doing quite well. We held our Green Hand initiation Nov. 7, using the official FFA ceremony. The same will be done for the Chapter Farmer initiation Dec. 5. Some of the projects under construction are as follows: a wagon box, pipe hay feeders, a two-wheel trailer, picnic tables, a pickup bumper, and pipe gates. The freshman boys are working on tool conditioning and welding skills. Our officers attended the afternoon and evening sessions of the National FFA Convention at Kansas City on Oct. 10. As one of the FFA's money-raising activities, we are going to fatten ten head of swine.

Bill Lalman, Reporter

OBERLIN - Five officers of this chapter went to the National Convention at Kansas City. They went by way of St. Joseph, Mo. where they took in the sights. The FFA and FHA box supper will be held Dec. 10. This always gets 100% participation by the members.

Our pest control contest is starting now and will run until the middle of January. This is a contest between the freshmen and sophomores. First, second, and third prizes are given. The chapter is sponsoring a feed lot to be used by the FFA boys for a swine project. This year there will be six boys. They built the fence and two buildings. They have 12 disease free gilts and one boar to start this project. An experiment is being carried on with these gilts, comparing three different rations. Our shop projects this year are: 2 tractors and 4 engines to be overhauled, a rake to be rebuilt, 1 trailer being built, 1 feed unloader trailer. Others are: sheep feeders, 1 squeeze chute, 1 swing set, and a cattle head gate plus many more small items. In order to raise money, the chapter mixed and sold 8 tons of mineral. Also, sold refreshments at each home football game. The FFA calendars have been sold to local merchants for the past 3 years. Another thing I might mention is that this year we were proud to receive new furniture in the classroom along with a new movable magazine rack.

Leo Diederich, Reporter

ST. MARYS - The chapter officers gave a full report to the chapter members after their return from the National FFA Convention held in Kansas City which they attended on Oct. 10 and 11. The cooperative livestock project for boys in the chapter who do not have the opportunity nor the facilities to raise their own livestock projects got underway this year with the joint signing of 14 parents to a chattel mortgage and the purchase of 81 registered Duroc feeder pigs, weighing an average of 35 lbs.

Gary Hellebust, Reporter

KINSLEY - At the beginning of the school year, we have an annual picnic and invite the freshmen to get acquainted with the members. This year for the first time we held a chapter slave auction to make some extra money. The auction proved to be very successful and helped our bank account. We are now starting plans for our Annual Barnwarmer, which is usually held in February. At the last meeting we chose our Barnwarmer candidates, which consists of one girl from each class. The night of the Barnwarmer one of these girls is crowned queen and receives a gift from the chapter. In November, we have Green Hand initiation. This usually gives the Green Hands a thrill, but they think it's worth it to be a member of the FFA.

Bill Schmitt, Secretary

LYNDON - This summer we held our annual swimming party and watermelon feed at Ottawa, Kansas. We swam for about 2 hours and then adjourned to the park where we ate all the watermelon we could hold. At our November meeting, we had a father-son chili supper which was followed by the initiation of the Green Hands. In shop we have 4 hay bunks and 2 feed bunks under construction. We have just completed the building of 1 wagon and have 2 others to be completed. We are also overhauling a tractor. Our pest control contest is now underway and will last until January 1. Everyone is required to bring in at least 150 points or you must pay a penny fine for each point under 150.

David Newton, Reporter

BLUE VALLEY - The Blue Valley Chapter elected new officers at our Sept. meeting. The officers are: Larry Frank, President; Lyn Toburen, Vice-President; Dennis Hampl, Secretary; Roy Reeves, Treasurer; Ray Lykins,

Reporter; Roy Reeves, Sentinel. On Sept. 8, our chapter went to the Topeka Fair. We saw the machinery exhibits and the booth exhibits. On Sept. 27, six boys and the advisor went to the Meat Judging Contest at Concordia. The team placed fifth in the contest. On Sept. 28, the FFA chapter had a skating party at Manhattan. We were very satisfied and will plan another one for later in the year. Our chapter is getting ready for the poultry contest at Abilene. There are 46 boys enrolled this year. We have several projects started and hope to get more. On Nov. 8, Royal Elders, State Game Warden and Mr. Johnson, Manager of Tuttle Creek Dam, were speakers at our meeting. The next meeting will be with Bob Newsome, County Agent, on Dec. 13.

Ray Lykins, Reporter

GIRARD - The Girard FFA Chapter has 55 boys enrolled in vocational agriculture this year. The chapter was represented at the Rock Springs Leadership Camp. The chapter has participated in judging contests and in the District Leadership School at Chanute. The chapter has completed a creep feeder and hay bunks for fund-raising activities. Each class elected officers from their class as junior officers. Our plans for the immediate future are to participate with other chapters in the district in basketball, selling assorted nuts for funds, and during the Christmas vacation we plan to visit the John Deere Chemical Co. at Pryor, Oklahoma.

Donald Marshall, Reporter

SEVERY - Our chapter held election of officers in May. We have had three monthly meetings and numerous officer meetings. At our August meeting, we invited the 8th grade boys. The purpose of this meeting was to get everyone together and welcome our future FFA

members. The first two months of school have been eventful. Plans have been made for the coming FFA activities. All members have been appointed to a certain phase in the program of work. Our chapter has the immediate money-making projects of making feed bunks in shop, selling tractor seat covers and concessions. Our chapter officers attended Leadership School held at Chanute. Our officers and advisor attended the National FFA Convention and American Royal in Kansas City.

Dale Austin, Reporter

INMAN - The Inman Chapter is starting FFA basketball this week. This summer twelve boys attended a meat judging school in Wichita, and in October three boys entered the meat judging contest in Wichita. In October seventeen freshmen were initiated Green Hands. We finished moving into our new vocational agriculture building November 15. We are planning to raise money this year by building a sheep dipping vat and a hoof trimmer. Some individual projects are a manure loader and a tank heater. We started a gilt ring this year, with nine boys receiving gilts.

Ron Klassen, Reporter

ALMENA - The Almena FFA sponsored a hayrack ride inviting the faculty and Kayettes as guests. We went to a local farmer's pasture for a weiner roast. We are building a creep feeder, painting tractors, and repairing an old Dodge truck given to the chapter by a local businessman. The chapter planted a shelter belt for the school football field. Our chapter farm yielded 52 bushels of milo per acre.

Dennis Graf, Reporter

ROSSVILLE - The Rossville Chapter held the annual parent-and-son banquet November 27. In addition to the showing of colored slides of members' projects and the film, "The Four Star Farmers of 1959," our advisor Mr. Ira Williams, was raised to the degree of honorary chapter member. We are holding our annual pest eradication contest from December 1 to January 4. We are selling rat bait in the area. Shop projects of the members at this time include three farrowing crates, two gates, two hay feeders, two horse trailers, a squeeze chute, a hay elevator, and a two-wheel trailer. Other projects are being made as money-making projects.

Dale Dannefer, Reporter

LEBO - Ten Green Hands were initiated this year and three Chapter Farmers. Our annual Barnwarming was held on November 9; our Chapter Queen was Donna Lane. The Lebo Chapter won first place at the East Central Land Judging School and Contest. Projects in shop this fall include loading chutes, hog shed, feed rack, trailers, gates, and other small projects. Our gilt chain has increased, and we are going to buy another boar.

Charles Benton, Reporter

GARNETT - The Garnett Chapter has 60 members in all, 59 of them are enrolled in vocational agriculture. This year we had 24 boys who applied for membership and application for Green Hand Degrees. All of the 24 members met the qualifications. In August our officers attended the State Leadership Camp held at Rock Springs on August 18 through 21. The officers came back with a lot of ideas for the chapter as

well as learning their duties as an officer. Bob Cardell, a junior, received sixth place in the Lincoln Arc Welding Contest. He entered his feed bunk which he made in the vocational agriculture shop last spring. For some of the projects this year the sophomore class repaired and painted the basketball goals for the city park. The Public Relations committee painted the chapter sign on November 3. The class as a group is now overhauling motors.

Fred Ahring, Reporter

UNIONTOWN - The Board of Education has purchased nearly 20 acres of ground for the FFA and vocational agriculture use. Six and one half acres have been planted to certified Ottawa Wheat and 2.5 acres have been planted to 13 separate variety plots in cooperation with the County Extension Department. The remaining acres will be planted to plots to demonstrate fertilizer use, chemical weed control and varieties of corn, sorgo, and beans. The chapter has done several community service projects around the school facilities this fall. The officers attended the National FFA Convention. Our chapter held our freshmen-parent night in November. An agriculture Barnwarmer was held in October. The Home Economics girls and the FFA cooperated to make this a huge success. Chapter members are now selling safety belts, fire extinguishers and reflectors as part of our safety program. Our shop jobs include numerous pipe gates, cattle feeders and bunks, trailers, dehorning chute gate, tractor engine overhaul, car motor tune-up, picnic tables, and many others. Our public speaking contest will be held in January.

Leon Perry, Reporter

HUGOTON - Twenty-five members went on our annual camping and fishing trip last summer at Meade Lake. We have a total of 38 members in FFA. We initiated ten Chapter Farmers and fifteen Green Hands. Our chapter work-day brought in \$304 this year. We are making concrete picnic tables for a new Lions Club camping park.

Jerry Cox, Reporter

EFFINGHAM - During August our chapter held its annual softball game to get acquainted with the new Green Hands and to make plans for exhibits and a float at our county fair. This year we initiated eleven Green Hands into our chapter. We won first place in the Safety Contest sponsored by the KFEQ radio and television station at St. Joseph, Missouri. Mr. Eck, John Toney, and Steve Westermann went to St. Joseph to receive the Safety Award that was awarded on television. During the National FFA Convention, the officers and Mr. Eck went to Kansas City and attended the National Convention, Wednesday, November 8. Our chapter held its 28th annual parent-son FFA banquet with 230 persons attending. The officers put on the program. They were John Toney, toastmaster; Paul Antes, giving the welcome; Charlie Chester and Alva Lee Taliaferro told about the contest; John Toney gave a report on camp; Ron Tuley, Robert George, and Frank Hennis gave a reading. We also initiated two Honorary members in our chapter at the banquet. Many of our boys in the chapter are busy making creep feeders for calves, feed bunks, hay bunks, loading shoots, one three-sow farrowing house, and many other things they will use on the farm. On November 14, Albert Phillips, who is the County Chairman of the A. S. C.

office, talked to the chapter on soil conservation and Government payments. Our chapter is now planning a wolf drive, which is to be held December 29, 1962.

Charlie Chester, Reporter

BELOIT - The Beloit FFA held its annual potluck supper and watermelon feed on September 1 with the prospective agriculture freshmen and all the dads as guests. Men faculty were guests. We participated in the District and State Meats Contests in addition to the District Leadership Schools. The advisor and five of the officers attended two days of the National FFA Convention. We held our Barnwarmer the first of November with a hayrack ride being held at the same time. The highlight of the evening was the crowning of our Barnwarmer Queen. Our freshmen agriculture class of fourteen were initiated as Green Hands at our November meeting, and there was a freshmen-parent meeting at the same time. Seven sophomore boys were initiated as Chapter Farmers at our December meeting. We are holding a Pest Control Contest with the Simpson Chapter and also have two teams within the chapter. Some of our money-raising projects are making hog troughs, painting mail boxes, and handling concessions at the ball games.

Gail McPeak, Reporter

WASHINGTON - The Washington FFA Chapter started its year with a swimming party for all members. The prospective freshmen boys were guests. We operated the concession stand at all home football games and are planning a slave auction to raise money for financing purebred gilts for our chapter gilt ring. During November the chapter sponsored a Thanksgiving party for the entire school.

Professor Paul Stevenson was guest entertainer with his guitar and square dance records. We presented our chapter sweetheart with an official Sweetheart Jacket at the party. Apple cider and doughnuts were served as refreshments. We assisted a contractor in establishing a stand of grass at the new dial telephone building and are in the process of reseeding the football field. The chapter officers presented a firearms safety demonstration for the Rotary Club, and some of our members helped gather used books to be sent to the Philippines. We are building a welcome sign to be put up at the east edge of Washington. We initiated ten Green Hands and raised twelve Chapter Farmers with regular ceremony at our October meeting.

John Walter, Reporter

RILEY COUNTY - In August three chapter officers and the advisor attended the officer's camp at Rock Spring Ranch. Our annual chapter farming program tour was held in August. We visited members' homes and saw their farming programs. On October 2 we held our annual Fall Grain Show and chicken barbecue. This was the largest grain show in history at our school. We served over 400 persons at the barbecue. Professor Tom Avery of Kansas State University barbecued the chicken. The chapter sweetheart was crowned at this event. The barbecue is our big money-making project of the year. We had a farm mechanics exhibit at the Mid America Fair in Topeka. On November 20 we held our Green Hand degree ceremony. Sixteen freshmen were initiated as Green Hands. The dads were invited to this meeting. We will have a pest eradication contest

starting December 10 and ending January 2. We have divided into two teams. The losing team will give a party for the winning team. Our chapter emphasizes farm safety. This year for our safety program we have visited over 400 farms in the area and checked them for hazards. We feel this will help to reduce the number of farm accidents. While on these visits, we also sold fire extinguishers and reflectors. We will return later in the year to see if these hazards have been corrected. Shop projects started so far this year include two auger wagons, two gates, a four-wheel trailer, a hay and grain feeder, repairing and painting a wheel disc, painting two tractors, a post hole auger, and a salt and mineral feeder.

Mickey Jones, Reporter

MILTONVALE - The Miltonvale FFA Chapter held a watermelon feed this fall before school started for the prospective freshmen. The officers attended the State FFA Leadership Camp at the Rock Springs 4-H Camp near Junction City. Our advisor, Mr. Fuller, and five boys with their projects: a portable loading chute, a mineral feeder, a round bottom feed bunk, a hay feeder, and a flatbed tandem two-wheel trailer with floating axle, exhibited at the county fair last summer and the State Fair at Hutchinson. The five projects as a group won first place at Hutchinson. Four officers, two FFA members, and our advisor attended the National FFA Convention for two days. The FFA sponsored the annual FFA and FHA skating party. Some of the projects being built in shop are a squeeze chute, a bale loader, a portable loading chute, a two-wheel flatbed trailer, a post hole digger, a combination grain and hay elevator, a bale sled, a tractor utility carrier, and a feed bunk. The chapter

began its pest control contest November 30, and it will end February 1, 1963. The chapter was divided into two teams. They again planted its wheat variety and fertility test plot. Thirteen varieties and eight fertilizer combinations are being tested. Five barley varieties were added this year.

Kenneth Meyer, Reporter

CONCORDIA - Our chapter sponsored a rodeo on June 10. Entry fees were charged, and the chapter received the gate receipts. It was a big success, and we plan another such event this year. The chapter's annual watermelon feed for new members was held in August with 82 members and parents present. The program for our August meeting was presented by the fire department and was on rural fire prevention. The district meats judging contest was sponsored by our chapter with ten teams competing. Three of our members showed livestock at the Wichita stock show. The senior FFA boys attended the National Convention and the American Royal on a three-day educational tour. Our chapter initiated 20 Green Hands into our chapter. We now have a membership of sixty. The eighth annual crop show and potluck supper was held by our chapter on November 12. Prizes for crop samples shown were presented by local merchants. Eldon Trost won the grand champion trophy for exhibiting the most blue ribbon samples. The crops were judged by Mr. Rex Ladner, FFA advisor from Minneapolis. The program for the evening was given by Joe Detrixhe, one of our senior members who spent the summer in Finland as an American Field Service exchange student. Joe showed slides of Finland's agriculture and gave

many interesting facts about the agriculture of that country. Thirty-two of our members participated in an educational tour to the Elmo St. Pierre farm to inspect his cattle-feeding operation. The tour was sponsored by the Kiwanis club. A program on hunting and gun safety was held December 10. It was sponsored by the local gun club and a sporting goods shop.

Rodney Lowell, Reporter

ALMA - Our chapter sponsored a fishing trip to Norfork, Arkansas, last spring. We held an annual watermelon feed for the new freshmen boys and their fathers. We had an educational booth at the Mid America Fair and received Grand Champion. Our chapter sponsored the Farm Mechanics display at our county fair. The four chapters in Wabaunsee County were invited to exhibit projects. Money-raising activities include selling football programs, basketball programs, and mixed nuts. Seven boys were initiated as Green Hands on October 1. The freshmen agriculture boys have been working on saw horses. Sophomores are studying engines, and juniors are repairing farm machinery.

Alan Maike, Reporter

OSBORNE - We held our annual watermelon feed for the incoming freshmen in August. In our chapter we have at present 18 freshmen, 16 sophomores, 7 juniors, and 11 seniors. The chapter harvested its milo crop recently. Most of the grain was sold to the freshman co-op hog project. We have just recently raised 16 boys to the degree of Chapter Farmer. The chapter is sponsoring a pest control contest. The sophomores and seniors are going

against the freshmen and juniors. We are giving a carton of rifle shells to the individual with the most points. The team that loses will sponsor a chili feed for the winners. We went on the Osborne County Cattlemen's beef tour and were treated to a beef dinner. Al Guttery told about his steer program and fence line feeding system on the stop at their place. Shop projects underway are two portable loading chutes, five squeeze chutes, four cattle feeders, two truck stock racks, one bale elevator, three trailers, two hog feeders, one farrowing crate, one implement carrier, and several hog troughs and picnic tables. We are planning a trip to the Denver Livestock Show. Another thing in the planning stage is a Safety Program to be launched next spring.

Richard Sickmann, Reporter

FRANKFORT - Our chapter now has 26 members. We attended the county fair which was held August 21-24. Members showed farm mechanics, crops, and livestock. The chapter attended the county land judging school at Vliets. Frankfort won first place and had high individual. On November 9 the chapter started an FFA hog co-op. The shares were sold for one dollar each. For each share bought by a member, the chapter also bought one. There were 14 hogs bought; a member of the freshman class is caring for the hogs. We started our pest contest on November 31. For a money-making project we have been building metal hay bunks. We had an FFA-FHA party. During Farm-City Week the officers put on a program at Rotary.

James Roeder, Reporter

FOWLER - We held a freshmen watermelon feed and swimming party. The Ensign Chapter helped initiate Green Hands. We sponsored an all-school hayrack ride and party in October. We rode to a school board member's barn and played games and drank cider and ate cookies. We will have a dad-son coon hunt on December 15. Freshmen have been busy studying farming programs and are on record books now. Chapter members are running concrete sidewalks in front of the high school. We erected a window display downtown to stress farm safety during National Education Week. The theme this year was "Physical Fitness." We are selling screwdrivers as a money-making project to finance our chapter expenses. The Kayettes and FFA are cooperating to sponsor a Christmas caroling party before Christmas. Several large shop projects are under way.

Gayle Brock, Reporter

COLBY - The Colby Chapter has over 100 per cent of the agriculture students in FFA. We had a watermelon feed for the freshmen members after the September meeting. At the Norton Land Judging Contest, Colby placed first. Chapter Sentinel, Jerry Laurent, was high individual. All freshmen and parents were guests at the parent-son meeting in October. At this meeting, speeches were given on farming programs, FFA, vocational agriculture, and Farm Mechanics. After the meeting a tour of the agriculture room and the shop was held. Green Hands were raised to the degree of Chapter Farmer and the freshmen were initiated as Green Hands at the November meeting. Regular chapter officers raised the Green Hands to the Chapter Farmer

degree. Then the junior officers initiated the Green Hands. Parents of all members were present at the meeting. To raise money for the chapter we are building two loading chutes on contract for \$125 each. On December 15 the chapter will hold a Queen Contest. The school recently purchased a steam cleaner for the vocational agriculture department. The junior class is working on tractor maintenance and have six tractors in the shop. Sophomores are spending two weeks in the Home Economics class while the Home Economics class spends two weeks in vocational agriculture under the direction of Mr. Mann. This is the second year that we have made this exchange and find it very educational. Since last June our chapter has held two project tours.

Gary Francis, Reporter

NEWTON - Officers of the Newton FFA Chapter attended a Rotary meeting and presented the FFA opening and closing ceremonies, explaining the aim and purposes of FFA and building the FFA emblem. The vocational agriculture classes have been making good use of the Kansas State University Experiment Field near Newton. The members started their social season by taking advantage of the clear weather and holding a hayrack ride and weiner roast at the home of Bill Budde. Our vocational agriculture department is sporting a newly remodeled farm shop and additions to our library. Many members are taking advantage of the Christmas season to act as a lever to secure FFA jackets. Plans are being made to hold a freshmen-parent night and to hold a Green Hand initiation. A coyote drive is scheduled

for the holiday season since all members are active hunters and sportsmen. Other chapters are invited to go on this drive with us. We think it would be a wonderful way for all chapters to get better acquainted.

Bob Nuss, Reporter

HIGHLAND - The Highland Chapter started out the year with a watermelon feed to welcome the freshmen to the high school and the FFA. The officers and their advisor attended the National Convention in Kansas City. We were pleased to see John Gladhart, a member of our chapter, receive the American Farmer degree. Many large farm mechanics projects are under construction. The upper class is studying small gas engines. We maintain a purebred Hampshire boar, which is for use by farmers and FFA members in the surrounding area. We have found that it is very successful to use the school gym for recreation after our meetings. We are looking forward to next spring when we will be host to the Northeast District Dairy Judging Contest.

Keith Lewis, Reporter

CANEY - The Caney Chapter of Future Farmers attended the State Leadership Camp at Rock Springs in August and then attended the FFA Leadership School in September. A watermelon feed was held at the stadium for the fathers and prospective members and was followed by a softball game between the fathers and sons. The Land Judging Team attended the State and District Land Judging Contests. The officers attended the National Convention at Kansas City. The freshmen and sophomore officers

were introduced at our first meeting. The chapter sold \$200 worth of nuts and \$425 worth of Christmas cards. There are 14 Green Hands to be initiated into our chapter. We are holding a pest eradication contest, which will end on January 3. We will have an FFA chapter basketball team.

Lewis Dean, Reporter

SPEARVILLE - The lighted FFA emblem that was used at the 1961 Kansas FFA Convention is loaned to the Pocasset, Oklahoma, FFA Chapter to use at their leadership school. This emblem has been used by a number of chapters in our area for use at their parent-son banquet. Eleven FFA members attended the National FFA Convention in Kansas City in October. Doc Lorimor appeared on the National Talent Show. Our advisor's article, "The Birth of the FFA Jacket," appeared in the October-November issue of The National Future Farmer magazine.

Norbert Werner, Reporter

HUMBOLDT - In October we assigned each member and prospective member to a committee to begin work on the FFA Program of Work. Each officer and upper classman was to act as chairman of a committee, and information was handed out to begin work immediately. We held our Green Hand promotion in November and received 17 boys into membership. The sophomore class went to the Chanute Fall Festival and participated in the judging of the crop and garden exhibits. A large number of farm shop projects are under construction, and the classes are working on skill development as well. We have the

concessions at our next basketball game and are looking forward to a full and prosperous school year.

Raymond Barnett, Reporter

LEBANON - Four of our officers attended camps during the summer. During the summer, three members and the advisor presented a safety talk over Radio KKAN, Phillipsburg. Two members represented the chapter by displaying their farm mechanics projects at the county fair. Eight members showed crop projects at the county fair. During the latter part of August, the officers met with the advisor to draw up plans for the coming school year. Late in August we had our annual watermelon feed, with the new freshmen boys, their dads, and the faculty men present as guests. In November, nine members were initiated as Green Hands, and nine Green Hands were raised to the degree of Chapter Farmer. Our December 10 meeting will be on the theme of farm law. A lawyer will direct a panel. Currently the agriculture business class is publishing the third issue of the "FFA Bronc Buster" containing the chapter news. In October, five members and the advisor drove to Kansas City, Missouri, and attended one day of the National FFA Convention.

John Long, Reporter

POWHATTAN - Our chapter cooperated with the Brown County Soil Test drive by collecting 170 samples of soil to be tested. Before the program started, the members of the chapter were divided into two soil-testing teams. The teams competed against each other and averaged four soil samples per member. One contributing factor to

the amount of tests taken by each team was the losing team had to furnish the winners with a chili supper. Other current chapter activities include the attendance, by the officers, of the Thirty-fifth National FFA Convention at Kansas City. Presently the chapter is preparing for a seat-belt drive. The members will sell and install the seat belts along with selling and installing fire extinguishers in customers' cars.

David King, Reporter

NEODESHA - The officers attended the State FFA Leadership Camp. They also attended the District Leadership School. On October 16 our entire chapter attended the American Royal and visited two packing companies in Kansas City. The chapter held its annual parent-son banquet on November 19. Eleven Green Hands were initiated during the banquet program. We also awarded one Honorary Chapter Farmer Degree. Our pest contest started November 19 and will end January 3. One of our money-making plans has included the making and selling of hay feeders. We also earned money from the booth that placed sixth at the Topeka Fair.

Lyle Shepard, Reporter

HILL CITY - On June 14 we held our annual fishing trip at Webster Dam. We conducted a meeting and made plans for our watermelon feed. On August 25 we held the annual father-son watermelon feed. 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. Our high school superintendent gave words of welcome. The wheat on our chapter farm was harvested on June 26. Fifty-two acres yielded 1,152 bushels. Two-thirds of this crop goes to our chapter; the remaining one-third goes to the vocational agriculture department. Ten acres of barley yielded 20 bushels per acre. We harvested 24 acres of milo on November 2, and it yielded 27 bushels per acre. We purchased a Noble blade this spring and used it on summer-fallowed land in the stubble mulch program. Twelve acres of sweet clover was planted in the spring. Our FFA Chapter took part in the Cerebral Palsy Drive collecting \$220 from the rural areas. We purchased a used popcorn machine and sold 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.

This year we are holding our pest control contest with the Morland FFA Chapter. We have elected junior officers. Ten boys were initiated as Green Hands in October. We plan a trip to the National Western Livestock Show.

Gary Bird, Reporter

EMPORIA - The Emporia Chapter has 39 members this year. On August 28 we had a watermelon feed and invited the ninth grade boys as guests. During the Mid America Fair we participated in the FFA booth display and our booth was chosen to represent the State at the National Convention. On September 24 our chapter was host to the East Central District Leadership School in which we won two gold emblem awards. In October we sent six representatives and the advisor to the National FFA Convention at Kansas City. We sponsored a Donkey Baseball game, taking in more than \$100. Our dairy products team placed first in the district contest. We held our annual Green Hand and Chapter Farmer Degree ceremony, with the parents invited, on November 27. We raised 15 members to the Green Hand Degree and nine to the Chapter Farmer Degree. Our pest control contest is underway in competition with the Cottonwood Falls Chapter. The winner will provide a chili feed during FFA Week. We are planning our annual Barnwarmer this month. The chapter sweetheart will be crowned. Some of the projects being built in our shop are loading chutes, feed boxes, pipe hayfeeders, sow farrowing house, picnic tables, and other smaller projects.

Richard Pringle, Reporter

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