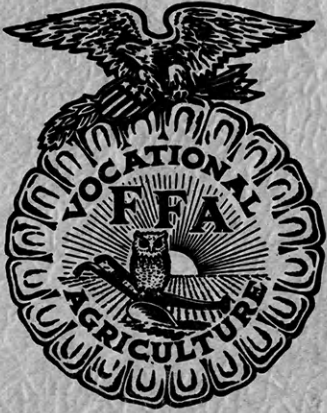


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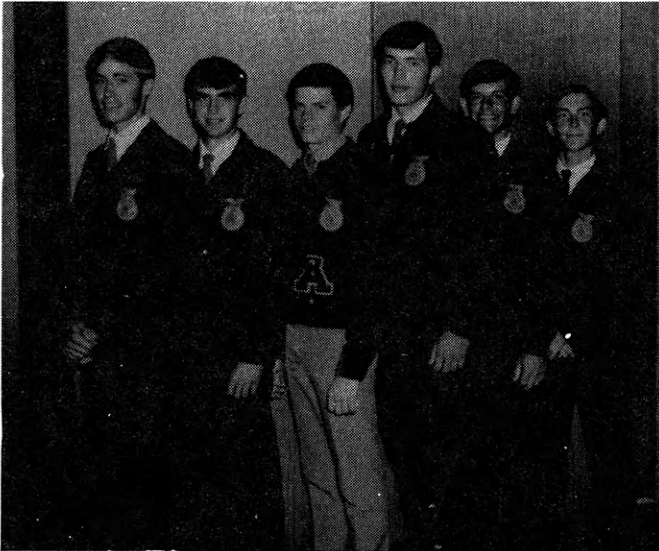
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1971-72 State FFA Officers



left to right: Mark Mayfield of Caney, President; Chris Schmidt of Atwood, Vice-President; Jay Armstrong of Atchison County, Secretary; Ralph Wilson of Arkansas City, Treasurer; Terry Lawrence of Winfield, Reporter; and Steve Hittle of Hugoton, Sentinel.

1971 Star Agribusinessman

Mark Underwood of Dodge City was selected as the 1971 Star Agribusinessman of Kansas. Mark has an outstanding employment record in the Jones Packing Company of Dodge City. Mark is shown here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Underwood (left), and Gerald Schmitt and Lawrence Stanton, his high school vo-ag teacher and principal.



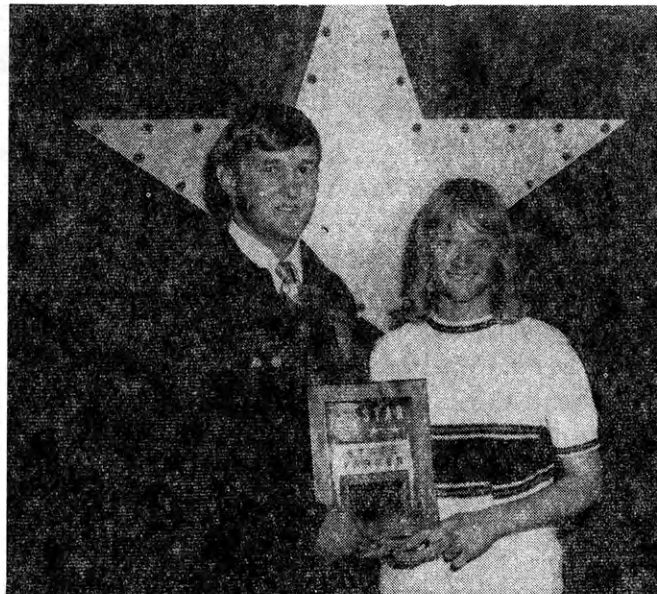
1971 STAR FARMER OF KANSAS



Dennis Bradford, 1971 Star Farmer of Kansas from Jetmore, is shown here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bradford, Jr., and his vo-ag instructor, Wayne King.



Dennis and his fiancée,
Miss Marcia Lonnerberg.



HONORARY STATE FARMERS

(Doug Deets, State FFA President, Makes the Presentation)



John Ivan accepts the degree for Governor Docking.



Morgan Williams, Kansas Director of Farmers Home Administration.



Charles Ellis, Kansas Electric Cooperatives.



Earl Palmberg, Kansas Power and Light Company.



Ron Morrison, Former Editor of Kansas Farmer Stockman. (Above left)

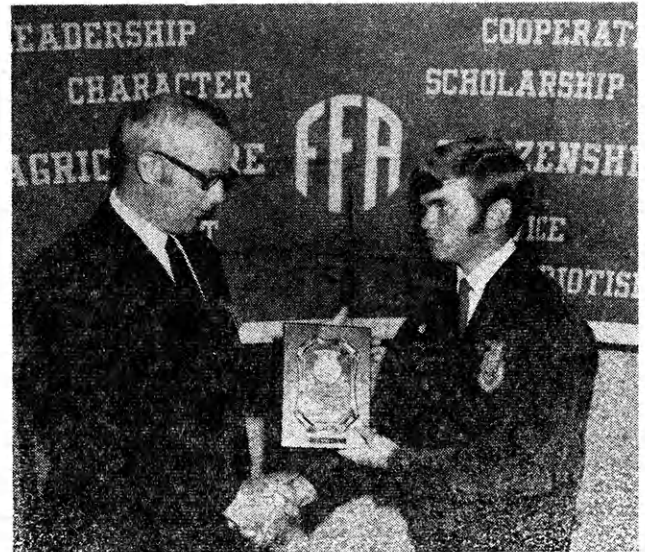
Paul Zeh accepts the degree for Earl Holloway, both of the Kansas Farmer Stockman. (Above right)



Dr. Don Kropf, Meats Specialist, KSU. (left)

Dean Prochaska, Vocational Agriculture State Staff, State Department of Education. (Lower left)

Gary Jones, Past KVATA President, Peabody High School. (Lower right)



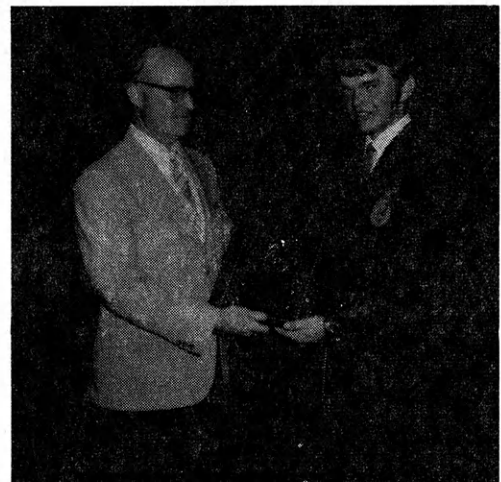
SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS



Roy Freeland, Secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, presents the "Roy Freeland FFA Agricultural Education Scholarship", sponsored by Harry Darby, to Ralph Wilson of the Arkansas City FFA Chapter.

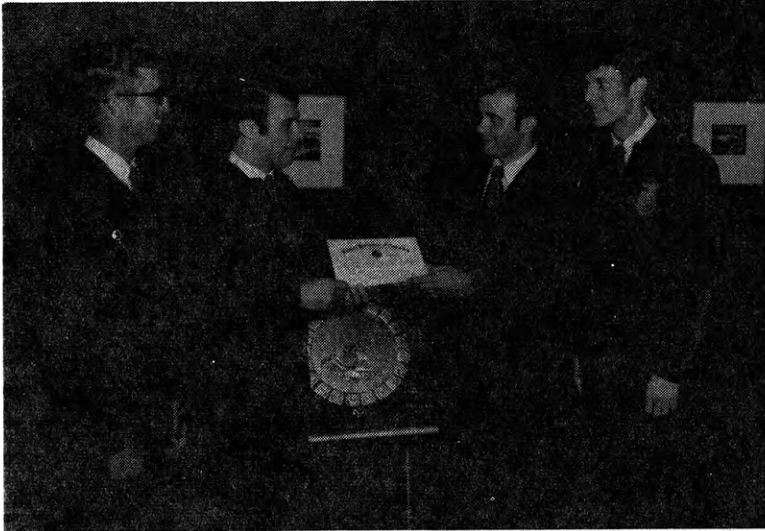


Loren Simmons (center) of Santa Fe is shown here with the two Santa Fe Scholarship winners. They are Mike Bohn (left) of Alma and Terry Lawrence (right) of Winfield.



Santa Fe was presented a special VIP plaque from the Kansas FFA Association for their outstanding service and contributions to the FFA. Accepting the award on behalf of Santa Fe is Loren Simmons.

KANSAS FFA FRIENDS



ALUMNI -- The Kansas FFA Alumni Council was presented the first state Alumni Charter at the State FFA Convention. Pictured left to right: Greg Hands, Alumni Vice Chairman; Lauren Libby, Alumni Chairman; Jay Benham, National Director of FFA Alumni activities; and Dan Dooley, National FFA Vice President of the Pacific region.



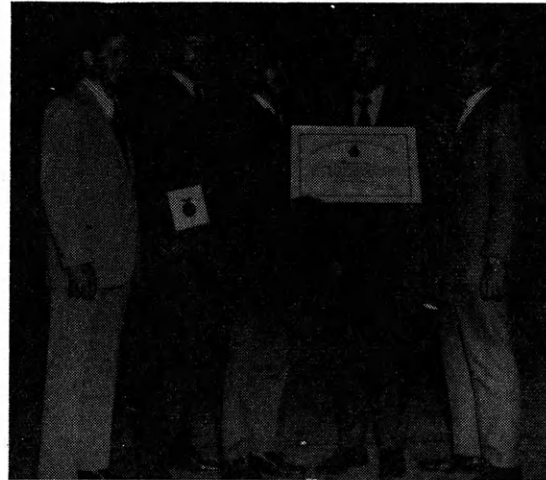
DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD-- Three friends of the FFA were presented Distinguished Service Awards. They are pictured here with State President Doug Deets. Left to right: Robert Teagarden, LaCygne, President of the Kansas State Fair Board; Ron Sweat, Guaranty State Bank of Beloit; and Gary Jarmer, North Central Area Vocational-Technical School of Beloit.



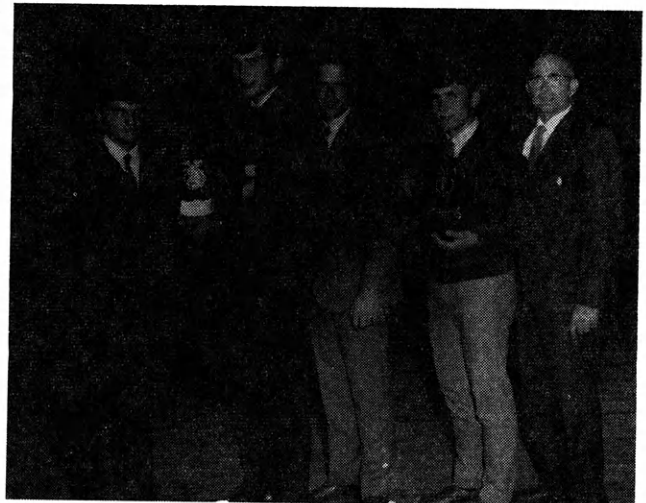
VICA -- Arthur Hatch, President of the Kansas VICA, attended several sessions of the State FFA Convention. Pictured with Arthur is Dan Dooley, Vice President of the Pacific Region.

STATE WINNERS

GOVERNOR'S AWARD -- The Eskridge FFA Chapter was awarded the "Building Our American Communities" Governor's award. Making the presentation is John Ivan (second from the right) special assistant to Governor Docking. To the left is Morgan Williams, Director of the Kansas Farmers Home Administration.



1st and 2nd GOLD EMBLEM-- Chapter presidents and advisors of the Arkansas City and Atchison County (Effingham) FFA chapters are shown here receiving their top chapter plaques from Doug Deets, State President.



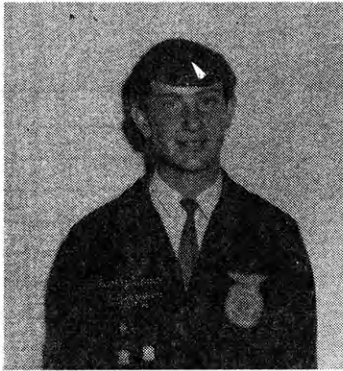
NATIONAL SAFETY AWARD -- The Fort Scott FFA Chapter received special recognition for their many years of outstanding safety work. The Award of Merit was provided by the National Safety Council and was made by Delbert Ekart of the Kansas Farm Bureau Safety Dept.



PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE CONTEST



Hill City chapter officers captured top honors in the State Parliamentary Procedure Contest. The officers and their advisor, Joe Farrell, are shown accepting the first place plaque from Robert Randle of the Federal Land Bank of Wichita. The Federal Land Bank annually sponsors this activity with plaques and cash awards. Left to right: Randle, Brad Trexler, President; Dan Worcester, Vice-Pres.; Roger Davignon, Secretary; Gary Gano, Treasurer; Dave Frazey, Reporter; Roger Nickelson, Sentinel; and Farrell.



Gary Gano of the Hill City FFA Chapter was selected to serve as State Parliamentarian at the State Convention.



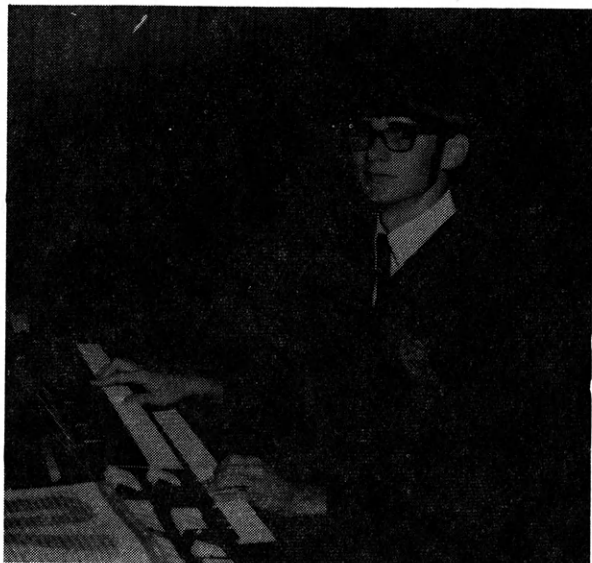
Doug Deets makes a special VIP presentation to Federal Land Bank for their interest in sponsoring the State's FFA Leadership Development Program. The primary emphasis has been in the State FFA Parliamentary Procedure contest, where the top four teams receive plaques and all teams participating receive substantial cash awards. On the district level, the Federal Land Bank provides plaques to top leadership chapters at District Leadership Conferences. Accepting the VIP Award on behalf of the Federal Land Bank is Robert Randle, Director of the Public Relations Dept.

FARM BUREAU
SAFETY WINNERS

1971 State Safety Awards were presented by Farm Bureau at the Vo-Ag Teachers' Farm Bureau Banquet. Left to right are Terry Fanning of Eskridge FFA, first place; Scott Sparks accepting the award for Kingman FFA, second place; Roy Eck of Atchison County FFA, third place; and Joe Farrell of Hill City, fourth place.

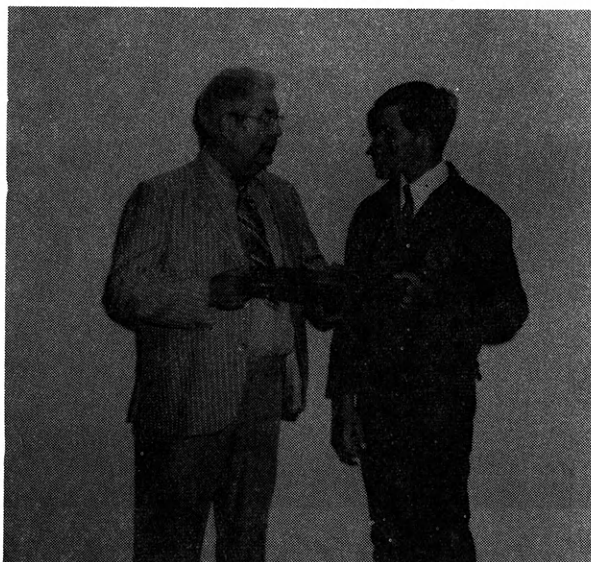


1971 District Safety Awards are also sponsored by Farm Bureau. Top district awards went to (left to right) Concordia of the NC district, Steve Reedy accepting; Garden City of the SW district, Gale Seibert accepting; Fort Scott of the SE district, Milton Kohrs accepting; Kingman of the SC district, Scott Sparks accepting; Hill City of the NW district, Joe Farrell accepting; Atchison County of the NE district, Roy Eck accepting; and Eskridge of the EC district, Terry Fanning accepting.

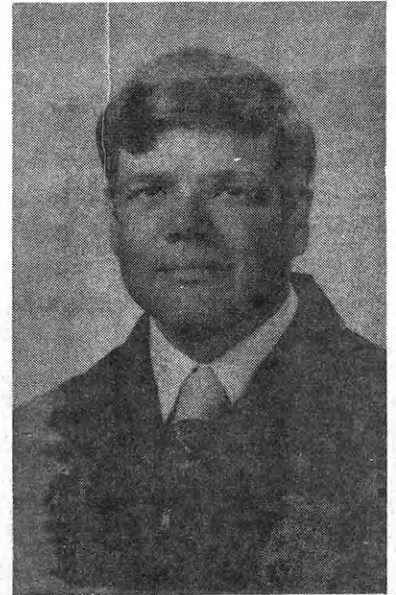
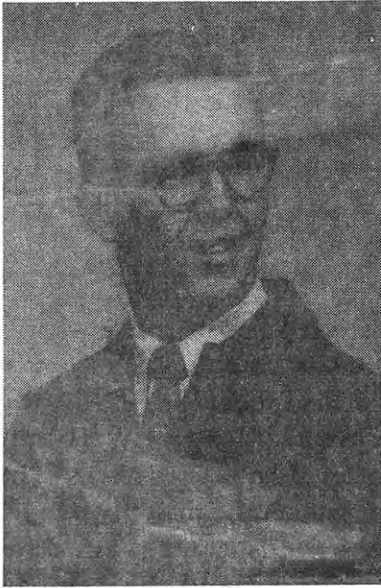
CONVENTION WORKERS

JOHN CAREY -- John Carey of the Alma FFA Chapter served as organist of the State FFA Convention. John did an outstanding job and added greatly to the convention activities.

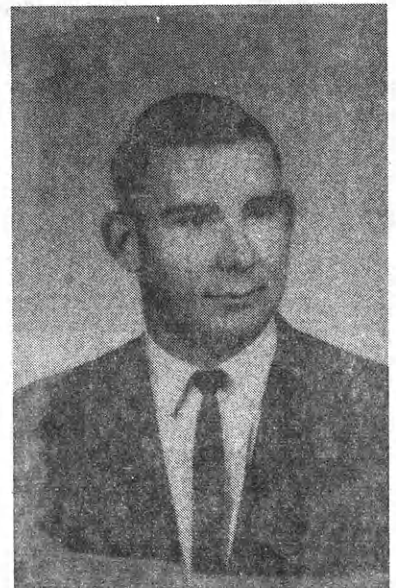
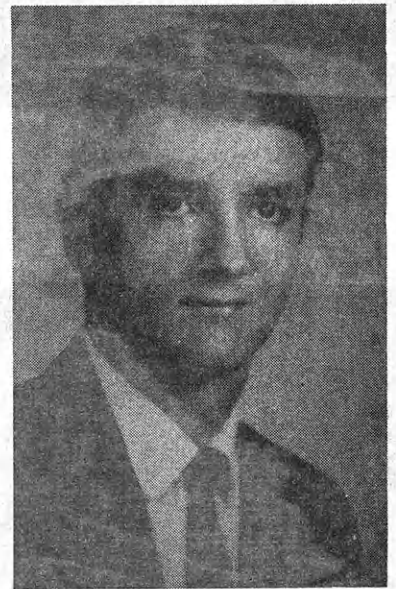
DAVID FRAZEY -- David Frazey of the Hill City FFA chapter received the top FFA Scrapbook award. Making the presentation is Ray Pierce, Editor of the High Plains Journal of Dodge City. David is reporter of the Hill City chapter.



1971 AMERICAN FARMERS



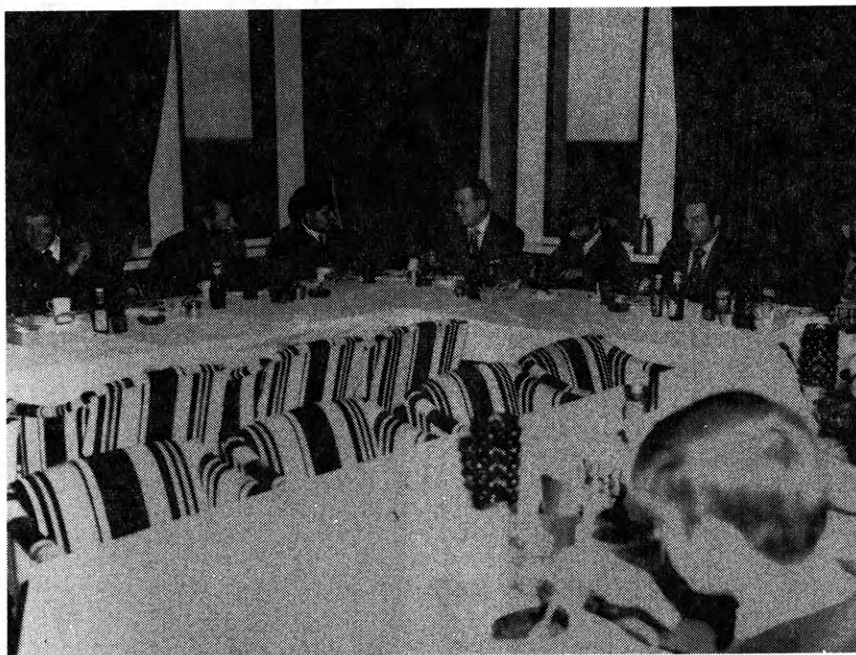
(top row, left to right) Gregory Hands of Garden City, J. W. Twombly of Highland, and W. Benson Keil of Concordia. (right) Glenn Stucky of Moundridge. (bottom row, left to right) Paul Cully of Arkansas City, Ron Roth of Clay Center, and Byron Moberly of St. Francis.



1971 STATE OFFICERS
GOODWILL TOUR



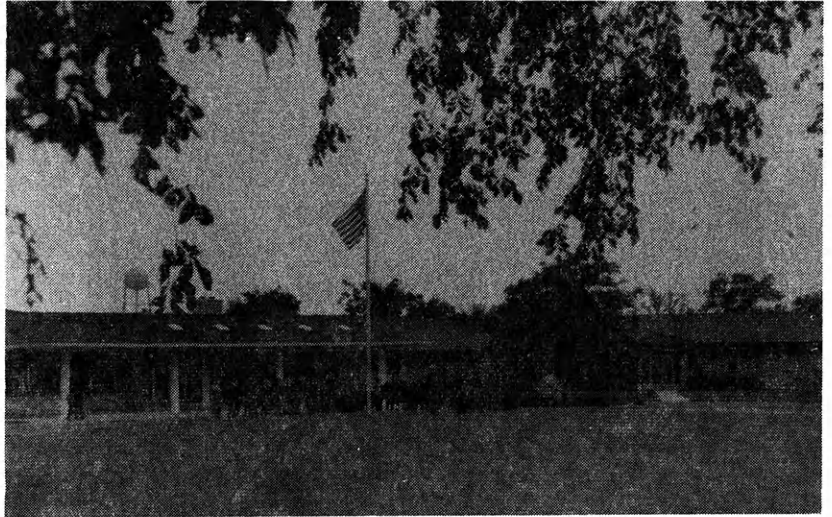
State Officers visited the state headquarters of the Farmers Home Administration. Hosting the group was Morgan Williams, Director of Kansas FHA. FHA has been instrumental in promoting the BOAC program and are eager to expand their efforts in other projects of the FFA.



Top executives of Santa Fe Railroad hosted the State officers to a delightful steak dinner in the plush Topeka Club atop the new Merchants National Bank of Topeka.

1971 SUBREGIONAL CONFERENCE

FFA Subregional Conference is conducted for newly elected State FFA Officers. Since the Kansas Convention followed the conference, Kansas was represented by most of the state officer candidates. The conference is held at the Farmland Industries School in Kansas City.



State Officer candidates attending the Subregional Conference were (left to right) Galen Waltner of Moundridge, Jim McClung of Winfield, Dwight Johnson of Manhattan, Mark Edelman of Sabetha, Terry Lawrence of Winfield (later elected State FFA Reporter), Ralph Wilson of Arkansas City (later elected State FFA Treasurer), Jerry Hageman of Riley Co., Mike Ramsey of Garden City, Jay Merrill of Erie, and Mark Mayfield of Caney (later elected State FFA President).



Mark Mayfield (right) of Caney won the FFA Information Spell-down at the Subregional Conference, which included seven states from Wisconsin to Texas. Mark was later elected State FFA President at the State FFA Convention. Making the presentation is Dan Lehmann, National FFA President.

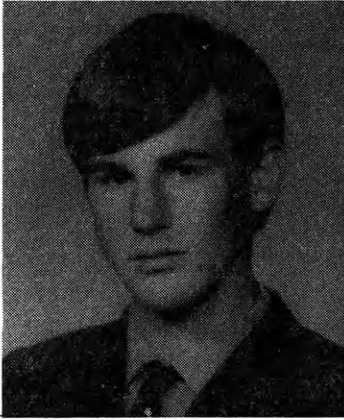


A "Building Our American Communities" display has been constructed by the KSU Collegiate FFA Chapter, Alpha Tau Alpha, and the Ag Education Club at KSU. Chapters wishing to use the display for local activities should contact Dr. James Albracht, Holton Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

WASHINGTON CONFERENCE PROGRAM



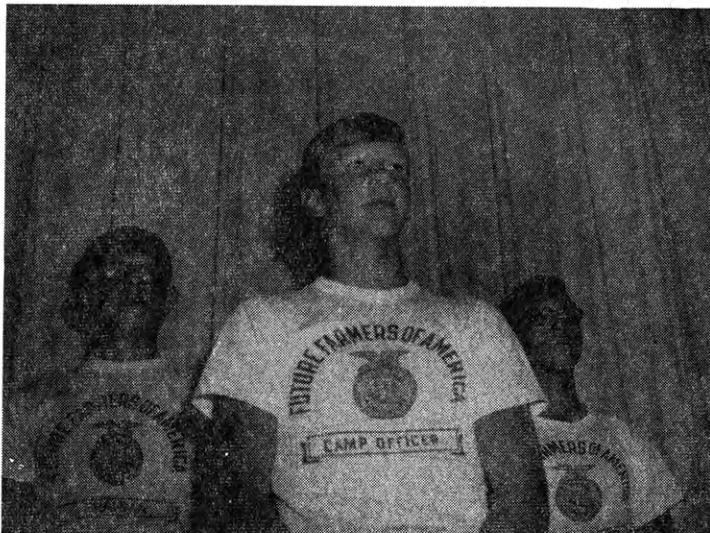
Mark Mayfield, State FFA President, and Chris Schmidt, State FFA Vice-President, are shown here being greeted in Washington, D. C. by Dan Lehmann, National FFA President. Mark and Chris attended a week-long conference, where they participated in activities designed to help state officers strengthen and improve FFA involvement in local, state, and national levels. The two state officers from Kansas met with Senators Dole and Pearson and Congressmen Skubitz, Sebelius, and Shriver.



Bernard Duncan of New Zealand will be coming to the Garden City area in the early fall. Duncan is on an exchange program with the FFA and will be living with the Fielding Hands family during his stay in Kansas. The Kansas FFA has been host to another New Zealander since last April. He is Ken Gillispie and has spent his time in the Peabody community.

1971 STATE FFA CAMP

CAMP OFFICERS -- Pictured are the 1971 FFA Camp officers. Seated left to right are Garry Oswald of Powhattan, Secretary; Rod Nulik of Arkansas City, President; and Paul Merklein of Phillipsburg, Vice-Pres. Standing left to right are Ron Heiniger of Powhattan, Treasurer; Don Clinch of Phillipsburg, Reporter; and Steve Russell of Eureka, Sentinel.



1971 FFA CAMP EXTEMPORANEOUS SPEAKING WINNERS -- First place-Rod Nulik of Arkansas City (center); Second place-Brad Nemechek of Abilene (left); Third place-Craig Gebhardt of Northern Valley at Almena (right).



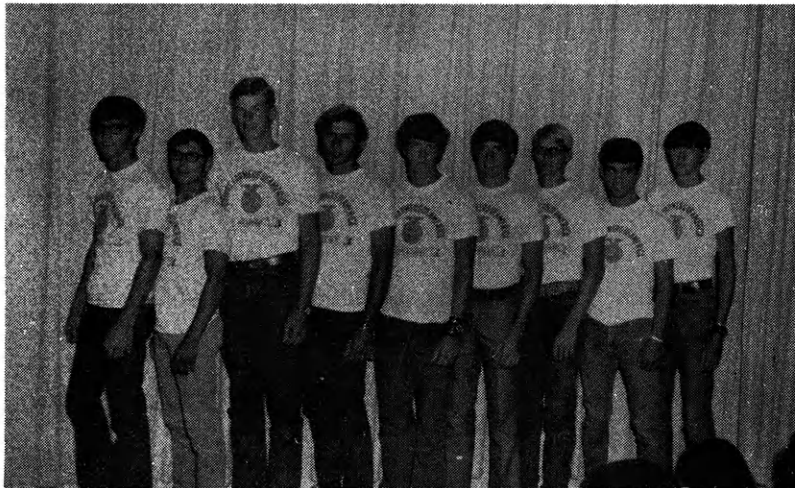
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CAMP WRANGLERS



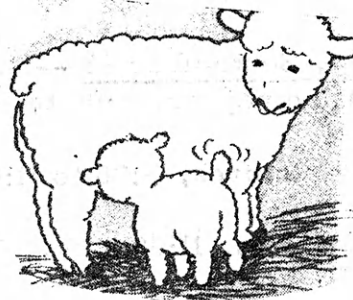
(left to right) Jeff Coburn of Arkansas City, Angus; Tim Wanklyn of Frankfort, Beefmaster; Dwight Meyer of Powhattan, Brahmas; Bob Mertz of Wamego, Charolais; George Ebert of Westmoreland, Galloways; Brad Trexler of Hill City, Herefords; Rick Ebert of Westmoreland, Longhorns; Joe Broeckelman of Oakley, Red Polls (not pictured); Gary Gano of Hill City, Shorthorns; and Robert Gilsdorf of Onaga, Simmentals.



(left to right) Roger Davignon of Hill City, Angus; Craig Gebhardt of Northern Valley at Alma, Beefmaster; Earl Steuve of Alma, Brahmas; Paul Kennedy of Holton, Charolais; Jim Wilroy of Norton, Galloway; Garry Oswald of Powhattan, Hereford; Dave Nelson of Manhattan, Longhorn; Robert Watts of Peabody, Red Polls (not pictured); Joe Newland of Neodesha, Shorthorn; and Rocky Ansell of Iola, Simmental.

ANNOUNCEMENT

SECTION



COME TO THE FAIR!!

Again this year Kansas FFA members are to play a prominent part in the Kansas State Fair. Some new features to the Kansas State Fair FFA Livestock Show are as follows:

- a. All breeding animals must be registered with their respective breed associations in the name of the FFA exhibitor or exhibitors, except for the commercial classes of breeding gilts which, of course, need not be registered.
- b. Partner ownership of breeding animals will be permitted as long as all partners in the ownership are eligible to show in the FFA Livestock Show of the Kansas State Fair.
- c. Exotic breeds with open herd books need not be 100% of the breed in which they are registered, but they must be certified by their respective breed associations.
- d. Commercial classes of breeding gilts will be permitted.
- e. The top five pigs of each weight division of the market hog classes must be slaughtered. Each individual exhibitor will be permitted to nominate at least one pig for the carcass show, even if the exhibitor did not have a pig to place in the top five ranking of a class.
- f. No bulls, rams, or boars will be shown this year.
- g. No pre-fair weighing is required this year.
- h. All livestock shown in the FFA Show must be penned and stalled in the FFA section.

Below is a schedule for the FFA activities at the fair:

Friday, September 17 -- Ag mechanics exhibits in place, 9:00 p. m.

Saturday, September 18 -- Ag mechanics judging, 9:00 a. m.

Wednesday, September 22 -- Receiving entries for livestock show. All FFA livestock entries in and on exhibit by 10:00 p. m.

Thursday, September 23 -- Weighing and inspection of health and registration papers, 8:00 to 11:00 a. m.

Publicity pictures, 8:00 to 11:00 a. m., Thursday.

Announcements, 11:00 a. m., Thursday

Swine judging, 1:00 p. m., Thursday. Swine showmanship judging to follow swine judging.

Friday, September 24 -- Sheep judging, 9:00 a. m. Sheep showmanship judging to follow sheep judging. Beef judging to follow sheep showmanship judging. Beef showmanship judging to follow beef judging. Dairy judging and dairy showmanship judging to follow.

Saturday, September 25 -- Interviews of FFA Sweetheart candidates, 11:00 a. m.

Registration of FFA Judging Contest teams, 12:00 to 1:00 p. m. FFA Livestock Judging Contest, 1:00 p. m.

Kansas FFA Sweetheart Crowning, 7:15 p. m.

Results of Judging Contest, 6:15 p. m.

Sunday, September 26 -- Grand Champion Livestock showmanship judging, 8:30 a. m.

Announcements and presentation of herdsmanship awards, 9:00 a. m.

Loading of animals to be slaughtered, 9:30 a. m.

All FFA animals released, 10:30 a. m.

All FFA livestock entries off of fair grounds by 12:00 noon.

Post-Fair Activities -- Slaughter of animals sold, Monday, September 27. Evaluation of animals sold, Tuesday, September 28. Distribution of all livestock results and checks.

MID-AMERICA FAIR

Plans have been completed for FFA activities at the Mid-America Fair at Topeka, September 10 - 15. Chapters interested in exhibiting ag mechanics exhibits should contact the State FFA Office by September 5. Booth exhibit space for the 1971 Fair has all been reserved, but there are a few vacancies for 1972. Chapters interested in reserving booth space

for the 1972 Mid-America Fair should contact the State FFA Office of their intentions as soon as possible, since space is reserved on a first-come, first-served basis. The skill exhibit section for ag mechanics at the Mid-America Fair has been discontinued.

FFA CALENDAR AND TIME CHANGES

1. Omit "Kansas Sheep Breeders Judging Contest, Hutchinson" scheduled for November 13. (this activity is scheduled for November 20 and is printed on the calendar for that date, also).
2. Omit "Wichita Barrow Show, Wichita" scheduled for March 11. (this activity is scheduled for February 11 and is printed on the calendar for that date, also).
3. Change the Kiowa Livestock Judging Contest to February 14 instead of March 14.
4. Change the "State FFA Convention, Manhattan" to May 31 and June 1, 1972 instead of June 2 and 3. Preliminaries for the State FFA Convention will be conducted on May 30. Preliminaries will include such activities as the State Parliamentary Procedure Contest, nominating committee activities, and the Vespers Program.
5. The Kansas State Fair FFA Livestock Judging Contest is scheduled to start at 1:00 p.m., September 25.

1971 FFA DISTRICT LEADERSHIP SCHOOLS

The Federal Land Bank of Wichita will again sponsor the awards for the FFA District Leadership Schools. A special note of appreciation should be sent to Mr. William G. Pledsted, Jr., president of the Federal Land Bank of Wichita, Box 458, Wichita, Kansas 67201. Below is an outline of leadership school times and assignments:

<u>Date & Time</u>	<u>District</u>	<u>Place</u>	<u>Host Advisor</u>	<u>State Staff</u>	<u>State Officer</u>
Oct. 6, 2:00 p.m.	NW	Hill City	Farrell	Prochaska	Schmidt
Oct. 6, 4:00 p.m.	EC	Seaman	Hundley	Shoaf	Armstrong
Oct. 6, 9:30 a.m.	SW	Dodge City	Starosta	Wineinger	Hittle
Oct. 7, 4:00 p.m.	SE	Cherryvale	Smith	Shoaf	Mayfield
Oct. 7, 4:00 p.m.	NE	Effingham	Eck	Eustace	Armstrong
Oct. 7, 4:00 p.m.	SC	Buhler	Starks	Wineinger	Lawrence
Oct. 7, 3:15 p.m.	NC	Concordia Jr. College	Reedy	Prochaska	Wilson

DISTRICT AND STATE RULES FOR
FFA PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE CONTEST

I. General Plan

- A. Each of the seven District FFA Leadership schools in Kansas will conduct a Parliamentary Procedure Contest and select a winning team from among the chapters present at the fall leadership training conferences. The winning team in each district will be eligible to compete against each other in finals at State Convention time.
- B. In the event the first place district winner does not choose to enter the State contest, the second place winner may represent the district.
- C. The winning team of the State contest will be asked to furnish one person (preferably the president; however, others of the team may serve if conflicts arise) to serve as State Parliamentarian during all general business sessions of the State FFA Convention for that year. The State Parliamentarian will have no other official State Officer responsibilities. His primary responsibility at the State Convention general business sessions will be to assist the State presiding officer in correct parliamentary procedure.

II. Eligibility

- A. A team shall be composed of the six constitutional officers of the chapter represented (comes from October 31 Program of Activities). Any changes from this ruling should have the approval of the chairman of this contest.
- B. FFA chapters and members must be in "good standing" with the State and National organization in order to be eligible for the State contest.
- C. There is no limit as to the number of years an individual may participate on both the district and State levels regardless of his placing on either level.
- D. The constitutional president, secretary, and sentinel shall serve as their offices' responsibilities are described in these rules. If the competition feels it would be more educationally sound for another officer to act as presiding officer, the constitutional president should open the session and then let another officer assume the duties of the chair.

III. Contest Rules

A. Parliamentary Procedure Quiz

1. Twenty true-false questions on parliamentary procedure will be given prior to the parliamentary procedure demonstrations.
2. Each correct answer will count one point in the total score.
3. Ten minutes will be allowed to finish the quiz.
4. Reference for the quiz will be pages 6 and 7 of this leaflet and the reference listed on page 5, section VI.

B. Time Limit on the Demonstration

1. On the district and state levels each team shall have a maximum of six minutes in which to demonstrate their knowledge of parliamentary procedure. Five minutes will be used at State FFA Camp.
2. A one-minute bell warning will be given by the time-keeper.
3. The team will cease its demonstration at the appointed time.

C. Order of Demonstration

1. The opening and closing ceremony will not be used.
2. Two items of business will be drawn at random as the competing team goes to the stage. The demonstration will deal with these two items of business and no other business shall be presented.
3. When contestants are seated, the president will call the meeting to order and ask the secretary, "What is the next item of business to be acted upon?" The secretary will then read his choice of the items of business drawn, thus opening the discussion. The object of the demonstration will then be to demonstrate as many approved practices in parliamentary procedure as possible in the time allotted (limited to the scoresheet). If the first item of business is disposed of, then the president may ask the secretary for the second item.
4. The secretary shall keep minutes of the meeting and will hand them in to the judge at the close of the demonstration. In case of a tie, the secretary will read the

5. Only those parliamentary rules on the official scorecard will be considered in the judge's scoring of the demonstration.
 6. Fifty points will be allotted for discussion. Twenty points are possible according to the judgment of the judge as to effective use of debate. Five points are given each time debate is used up to thirty points. Effective discussion need not present both sides of the issue.
 7. At the close of each team's demonstration, the judges may ask and score the same questions of each team in order to further test the parliamentary procedure knowledge of the team (only in the State).
 - a. A competing team shall not be allowed to listen to other competing teams until it has completed it's demonstration in the State contest.
 - b. Questions may be referred to any member of the team by the presiding officer or the presiding officer may confer his teammates before responding to questions.
 8. A team using notes or with an obviously memorized script or procedure may be disqualified by the judges.
- D. A committee composed of one FFA member other than one of the six constitutional officers will do all voting. No competing officers will vote at the time their team is demonstrating. At no time will the voting FFA member be permitted to confer with his teammates.
- E. The State officer or individual in charge of the contest proceedings on both the State and district levels may introduce an item of business at any time and of any nature. If this person obviously desires the floor, the presiding officer must recognize him as soon as possible and practical.
- F. Teams must use no notes nor follow a memorized script.
- G. Advisors will not be on stage with team members during the contest.

IV. Scoring

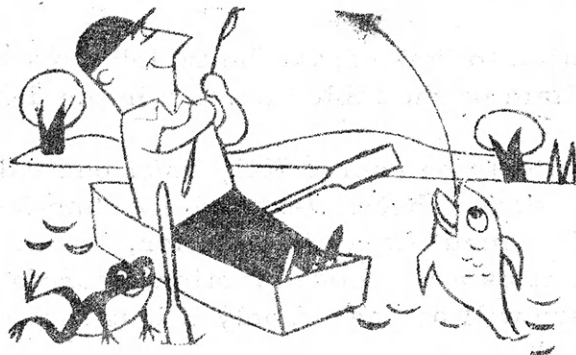
- A. Using the attached scorecard, the judge or judges will rate each team.

- B. Districts may select judges as they see fit. It is suggested that the host instructor contact other participating schools and arrange for judges from a variety of locations and from a variety of professions. Different professions which have proved especially successful for this activity are vocational agriculture instructors, debate or speech instructors, county or club agents, etc. Probably three judges is the best number for this contest. This allows one judge to be responsible for only one section of the scoring. Three coaches coaching teams placing second in district contests will be used in the State Contests.
- C. Credit is given only once for each item (including the main motion) on the scoresheet.
- D. A team will be given the points indicated for each item on the scoresheet, if that item is transacted correctly and completely.
- E. A team may be given only a fraction or none of the points indicated for each item on the scoresheet, if that item is only partly or incorrectly transacted.
- F. A motion to count for points on the scoresheet must be carried past the second, except the motion "to amend" and "to amend a proposed amendment" must be carried out to completion and voted on.
- G. Questions may be asked on the State level only. Generally, three questions will be asked.
- H. If a presiding officer is obviously ignoring the actual vote result of the voting committee, the team and presiding officer will be scored considerably lower on all items on the scoresheet.
- I. A motion to "take from the table" must be a motion which was "laid on the table" earlier in the demonstration.
- J. A motion to be scored fully must be made as classified on the score sheet. (example: A "motion to adjourn" could be made as a main motion, but the scoresheet classifies it as a privileged motion, therefore, a motion to adjourn will be scored only if it is made as a privileged motion)
- K. A motion which is withdrawn must be made again and carried out in order to be scored.

- V. Awards: The Federal Land Bank of Wichita will present the following cash awards, trophies, and plaques.
1. Each team in the district parliamentary procedure contests will be awarded a gold, silver, or bronze emblem ribbon at the District FFA Leadership Schools.
 2. An appropriate trophy will be awarded to the top leadership team on the district level (which includes opening and closing ceremony, FFA information, and parliamentary procedure).
 3. An award of \$40 will be presented to each district winner who competes in the State contest (this award will not be made unless the team enters the State competition).
 4. An additional \$50 and an appropriate trophy will be awarded to the first place chapter in the State contest. Appropriate plaques will be awarded to second, third, and fourth place teams in the State competition.

VI. References.

- A. A Guide to Parliamentary Practices by Melvin Henderson and Herbert J. Rucker of the University of Illinois. Available from the Interstate Printers and Publishers, 19-27 North Jackson, Danville, Illinois 61832.
- B. Robert's "Rules of Order"



Score	Abilities Demonstrated	Team Score
	Call to Order	
20	Poise and personal appearance of presiding officer and manner displayed (1)	
40	Poise, appearance, and manner displayed by team.	
10	Grammar and sentence structure (2)	
40	General effect and the use of realistic measures	
10	Secretary's minutes (used in case of tie)	
20	Effective use of discussion.	

RANKING MOTIONS (Ranked according to precedence)

A.	PRIVILEGED MOTIONS:	S	D	A	VOTE
10	To fix time to adjourn (4)	Y	N	(7)	M
10	To adjourn (5)	Y	N	N	M
10	To take a recess (6)	Y	N	(7)	M
10	To raise a question or privilege	N	N	N	(8)
10	To pass the gavel	N	N	N	
B.	SUBSIDIARY MOTIONS:				
10	To lay on the table	Y	N	N	M
10	To call for the previous question	Y	N	N	2/3
10	To limit or extend time of debate	Y	N	(7)	2/3
10	To postpone definitely (to certain time)	Y	Y	Y	M
10	To commit or refer	Y	Y	Y	M
10	To amend proposed amendment	Y	(9)	N	M
10	To amend	Y	(9)	Y	M
10	To postpone indefinitely	Y	Y	N	M
C.	MAIN MOTIONS:				
30	Main motion (to introduce business)	Y	Y	Y	M

NON-RANKING MOTIONS

A.	INCIDENTAL MOTIONS:				
10	To raise a point of order	N	N	N	(10)
10	To appeal from the decision of chair	Y	(11)	N	M
10	To suspend the rules	Y	N	N	2/3
10	To divide the question	Y	N	Y	M
10	To call for a division of house	N	N	N	(12)
10	To rise to a parliamentary inquiry	N	N	N	N
10	To rise to request information	N	N	N	N
10	To withdraw a motion	N	N	N	N
10	To provide manner of voting	Y	N	Y	Y
B.	UNCLASSIFIED MOTIONS:				
10	To take from the table	Y	N	N	M
10	To reconsider	Y	(13)	N	M
30	Discussion (5 points each for 6 times discussion is used)				
20	Response to judge's questioning (State contest only)				
120	Parliamentary Procedure quiz (20 questions)				
580	FINAL SCORE				

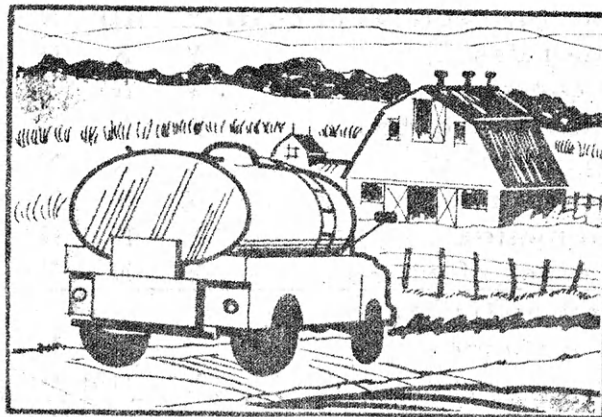
"D"--Debatable; "A"--Amendable; "M"--Majority Vote;

"Y"--Yes; "N"--No

NOTES Pertaining to Specific Items on Official Scorecard:

- (1) Also includes proper use of gavel
- (2) Means correct English, clear, concise, direct, and well-phrased.
- (3) Omit
- (4) Is a privileged motion only if made while another motion is pending, and in an assembly that has made no provision for meeting on the same or next day; otherwise, it is a main motion. The answers apply to the privileged motion.
- (5) When unqualified, is always a privileged motion except when effect would be to disband the group permanently. The answers apply to the privileged motion, not to a motion to adjourn.
- (6) Is a privileged motion if made when other business is pending; otherwise, is a main motion. Answers apply to the privileged motion.
- (7) Can be amended as to time.
- (8) Is usually decided by chair, without calling for a vote.
- (9) Can be debated only when the question being amended is debatable.
- (10) Is usually decided by chair, without calling for a vote.
- (11) Cannot be debated if made during a division of the assembly, or when the pending question is undebatable. Cannot be debated when it applies to indecorum, transgression of the rules of speaking, or to priority of business.
- (12) When a division is called for, the chair proceeds to take the vote again by rising. No vote is taken on whether a division shall be made, i. e., on whether a standing vote shall be taken.
- (13) Debatable when the question to be reconsidered is debatable.

NOTE: The guide used to make the scoresheet was: "Robert's Rules of Order," and "A Guide to Parliamentary Practices" by Melvin Henderson and Herbert J. Rucker of the University of Illinois.



CALL FOR NATIONAL CONVENTION

Fellow FFA Members:

Traditionally the National FFA Convention has been a proud display of faith, a vivid portrayal of leadership, and a recognition of achievement. The 1971 National FFA Convention to be held at the Municipal Auditorium in Kansas City, Missouri, will be no exception as it opens with the theme: "Youth With a Purpose." The curtain opens on this showcase of the FFA on October 12 and closes October 15.

A Vespers Program on Tuesday evening will set the stage for the convention and the first business session will begin on Wednesday morning. Sessions will include FFA business, award presentations, and nationally known inspirational speakers. The program will also include international guests who will bring a message of "Peace Through Understanding" to more than 10,000 FFA members expected to participate in the convention. Special recognition will be given to parents, advisors, and Foundation sponsors for their efforts and support to the FFA, and for the incentives provided for members to reach for higher goals.

The Agricultural Career Show with over 40 exhibits illustrating career opportunities in agribusiness is a must for all students preparing for careers in the industry of agriculture. In addition, the six National FFA Officers will share with FFA members the rewarding experiences of a year's service to the National FFA Organization.

The 1971 National Convention will continue a tradition of youth involvement in improving and further developing the FFA. We face many challenges as the FFA grows to better serve all students of agricultural education classes. The National Convention serves as a testing ground for the difficult task of decision making, leadership, and responsibility so essential throughout life.

All State Associations in good standing will be represented by two official delegates plus one additional delegate for each 10,000 members or major fraction thereof above the first 10,000. Prior to the convention, official delegates and national officer candidates will attend a delegate orientation and luncheon.

An invitation is extended to every FFA chapter to be represented by officers and members. Each chapter will soon receive the booklet "You and Your National Convention." You are encouraged to study it as you prepare for the convention.

As your national officers, we want to make this the best National FFA Convention ever held. We are enthusiastically looking forward to your attending and participating in the convention. Your response to this convention call can change your life and the lives of other FFA members.

Yours for a stronger FFA,

Dan Lehmann

NATIONAL FFA CONVENTION

The National FFA Convention is scheduled for October 12 through 15. Housing arrangements can be made by contacting Mrs. Francis Beard, Housing Director, Convention and Tourist Council, 1212 Wyandotte St., Kansas City, Missouri 64105. Registration at the 1971 National FFA Convention will require a \$3.00 registration fee for everyone, including FFA members and advisors.

Both the Arkansas City and the Atchison County FFA chapters will receive the gold emblem award in the National Chapter Award Program. Eskridge FFA will receive a gold emblem rating in their BOAC program.

Virgil Lake, vocational agriculture instructor at Marysville; George Logan, Farm Director of WIBW Radio and TV, Topeka; and Earl Wineinger, Ass't Supervisor of Agricultural Education, State Department of Education, Topeka; will all receive the Honorary American Farmer Degree.

The seven Kansas FFA members receiving approval from the National FFA Board of Directors to receive the American Farmer Degree are as follows:

Ron Roth, Clay Center FFA	Greg Hands, Garden City FFA
J. W. Twombly, Highland FFA	Glenn Stucky, Moundridge FFA
Paul Cully, Arkansas City FFA	W. Benson Keil, Concordia FFA
Byron Moberly, St. Francis FFA	

Lauren Libby, past State FFA President, will be facing the National FFA Convention nominating committee in an attempt to be selected as a National FFA Officer.

Listed below are the Kansas FFA members to participate in the National FFA Chorus and National FFA Band:

Chorus:

Bill Hunter R. R. #2 Parsons, Kansas 67537	Alfred Mercer RFD Liberal, Kansas 67901
Dennis Good (Pianist) R. R. #4 Paola, Kansas 66071	Joe Haffner R. R. #1 Alta Vista, Kansas 66834

Band:

Ron Heiniger R. R. #1 Powhattan, Kansas 66527	Don Garlow Box 436 Concordia, Kansas 66901
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Listed below are states winning the regional foundation awards:

Placement in Sales and/or Services, Michigan
 Home Improvement, Indiana
 Forestry, Ohio
 Livestock Production, Iowa
 Placement in Processing, Wisconsin
 Ornamental Horticulture, Ohio
 Fish and Wildlife Management, Ohio
 Crop Production, Illinois
 Poultry Production, Wisconsin
 Outdoor Recreation, Illinois
 Soil, Water, and Air Management, Missouri
 Rural Electrification, North Dakota
 Ag Mechanics, Illinois
 Placement in Production Ag, Indiana
 Dairy Production, Wisconsin



Registration cards for the National FFA Convention will be sent to the FFA chapters by mail, or they will be distributed during the FFA District Leadership Schools October 6 and 7.

DAIRY COOPERATIVES TO SPONSOR
NATIONAL FFA DAIRY CONTESTS

Two of the largest dairy marketing cooperatives in the nation announced this past summer that they joined the National FFA Foundation in sponsoring two educational dairy contests at the National FFA Convention this fall. The two cooperatives are Associated Milk Producers, Inc. of San Antonio, Texas; and Mid-America Dairyman's Association, Inc. of Springfield, Missouri.

HELP NEEDED

Assistance is needed from Kansas FFA Advisors in executing the 1971 National FFA Poultry Judging Contest. The help is needed on Oct. 13, Wednesday, from 11:00 a.m. to approximately 4:00 p.m.

Any advisor interested in such a cause should contact Earl Wineinger of the State FFA Office as soon as possible. The responsibilities will involve such assignments as serving as group leaders, station men, or others. This is an ideal opportunity to see from the inside exactly how a national contest is run.

Kansas FFA is responsible for the operation of the National FFA Poultry Contest, so please give this obligation serious consideration.

STATE FFA OFFICERS

Listed below are the home and college addresses and telephone numbers of the 1971-72 State FFA Officers. Chapters are encouraged to use the state and district FFA officers wherever possible. Attempts should be made to use the officer nearest your area or chapter, and the chapter should be prepared to pay the expenses of the officers. All six of the state FFA officers are planning to attend Kansas State University this coming school year.

Mark Mayfield, President

Home -- R. R. #1
Caney, Kansas 67333
316-879-5232

College -- Haymaker Hall
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66502
913-539-2221

Chris Schmidt, Vice-President

Home -- R. R. #2
Oberlin, Kansas 67749
913-322-5347

College -- Farm House
1830 College Heights
Manhattan, Kansas 66502
913-539-2321

Jay Armstrong, Secretary

Home -- Rural Route
Muscotah, Kansas 66508
913-872-1194

College -- Haymaker Hall
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66502
913-539-2221

Ralph Wilson, Treasurer

Home -- R. R. #2
Arkansas City, Kansas
316-442-6007

College -- Farm House
1830 College Heights
Manhattan, Ks. 66502
913-539-2321

Terry Lawrence, Reporter

Home -- R. R. #2
Winfield, Ks. 67156
316-221-3241

College -- Farm House
1830 College Heights
Manhattan, Ks. 66502
913-539-2321

Steve Hittle, Sentinel

Home -- Star Route #2
Hugoton, Ks. 67951
316-544-2107

College -- Marlatt Hall
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Ks. 66502
539-5301



1972 KANSAS FFA STUDY TOUR
July 10-28, 1972 (tentative schedule)

Approximate Cost -- \$1,000 or less

- I. London, England -- Piccadilly Circus, Houses of Parliament, Big Ben Clock Tower, Westminster Abby, Buckingham Palace with the changing of the guard, the Tower of London with the crown jewels, Tower Bridge, St. Pauls Cathedral, plus many other points of interest in London. The England stop will also include a visit on the farm of an English farmer.

- II. Germany (Switzerland, Austria, Liechtenstein, and Italy) -- In the Munich area the group will visit the beautiful Nymphenburg Castle built by Ludwig, a concert, spend a day at Overammergau for the famous day-long Passion Play. The group will also plan to visit farms of exotic breeds of beef cattle such as Limousin, Simmental, Brown Swiss, and others. By coach the group might see the Alps at their best by skirting the borders of Switzerland, Austria, Germany, Liechtenstein, and Italy.

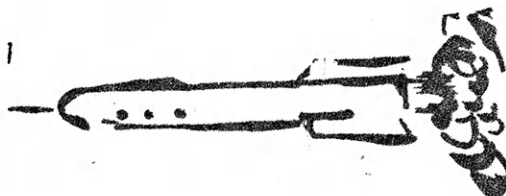
- III. Prague, Czechoslovakia -- Capital of Czechoslovakia, the Old Town dating back to the 15th century, the famous Charles Bridge, plus many other points of interest in this politically important and explosive city. Possibly there will be an opportunity to mingle with this city's youth.

- IV. Warsaw, Poland -- Capital of Poland, Belvedere Palace, and many other features of Warsaw. Possibly a stay in the homes of Polish families.

- V. Moscow, U.S.S.R. -- Red Square, the Kremlin, Lenin Mausoleum, St. Basil's Cathedral and many others. It is hoped the government of the Soviet Union will consent to a visit to one or more of the huge and interesting collective farms located nearby.

- VI. Leningrad, U.S.S.R. -- Fortress of Peter and Paul, Saint Peters Gate of 1717, and visits to industrial factories of agricultural equipment.

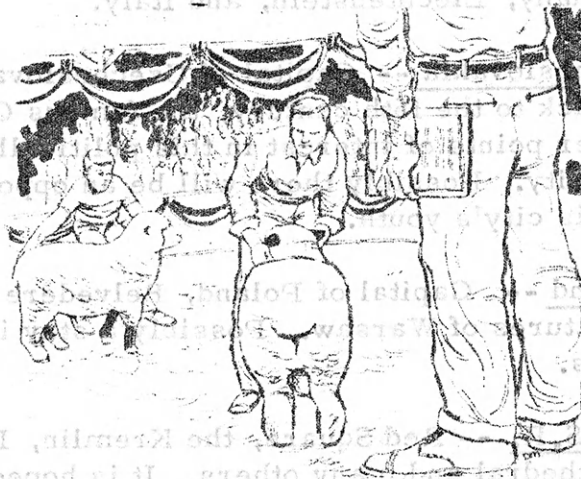
- VII. North Pole -- Attempts are being made for the return flight to cross the North Pole.



NEW FILM AVAILABLE

A new film is available on the FFA's Building Our American Communities program. Titled "FFA...Building Our American Communities", the film was made by the Farmers Home Administration. It opens with highlights of the 1970 National FFA Convention. Most of the narration is by the 1970 National FFA Officers and a large part of the film illustrates the need for community development in our nation. Order the film from: Venard Organization, Box 1332, Peoria, Ill. 61601.

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Prague, Czech Republic -- The Old Town dating back to the 13th century is an important and explosive mixture with the old and new. Many other interesting Polish families.

Warsaw, Poland -- The Royal Palace, and many other interesting Polish families. Moscow, U.S.S.R. -- The Kremlin, Lenin Mausoleum, St. Basil's Cathedral, and many others. It is hoped the government of the Soviet Union will consent to a visit to one or more of the huge and interesting collective farms located nearby.

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ACTIVITIES

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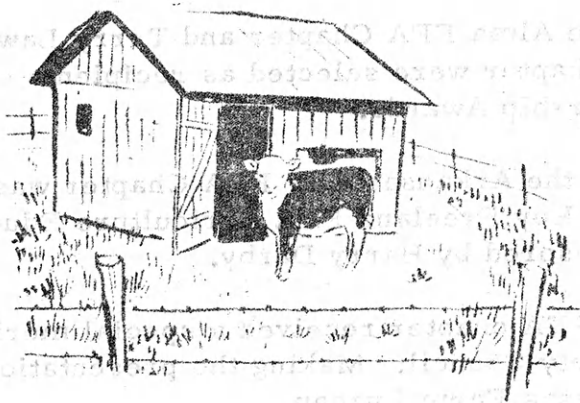
HIGHLIGHTS OF THE 1971 STATE FFA CONVENTION

1. Dennis Bradford of the Jetmore FFA chapter was named 1971 Star Farmer of Kansas.
2. Mark Underwood of the Dodge City FFA chapter was named the 1971 Star Agribusinessman of Kansas.
3. The Eskridge FFA chapter received the Governor's Citation for being the top BOAC chapter in the state.
4. Arkansas City was selected as the number one chapter in the state, and the Atchison Co. Community High School of Effingham was selected as second.
5. The Eskridge FFA chapter was selected as the top chapter in coop activities.
6. Hill City FFA officers captured the top honors in parliamentary procedure.
7. Gary Gano of the Hill City FFA chapter was selected as State parliamentarian.
8. Ralph Wilson of the Arkansas City FFA chapter received first place in the State FFA Public Speaking Contest.
9. Mike Bohn of the Alma FFA Chapter and Terry Lawrence of the Winfield FFA Chapter were selected as recipients of the 1971 Santa Fe Scholarship Awards.
10. Ralph Wilson of the Arkansas City FFA Chapter was selected to receive the 1971 Roy Freeland FFA Agriculture Education Scholarship Award sponsored by Harry Darby.
11. The Fort Scott FFA chapter received a special merit award from the National Safety Council. Making the presentation was Delbert Ekart of the Kansas Farm Bureau.
12. The seven District FFA Sweethearts participated in the Convention activities.

13. Farmland Industries and WIBW sponsored and produced the second "Seven Stars Over Kansas" film.
14. Dan Dooley, National FFA Vice President of the Pacific Region, represented the National FFA Organization.
15. Kansas FFA Alumni members received the first State FFA Alumni Charter to be issued in history. Jay Benham of the National FFA staff made the charter presentation. Greg Hands and Lauren Libby, both former State FFA Presidents, and Bob Broeckelman, past State Vice President and National FFA staff member this past summer, have headed the Alumni movement in Kansas.
16. A banquet and meeting was planned by old-time FFA advisors during the State FFA Convention. Heading the Old-Timer activities was Harold Garver of Shawnee Mission, former FFA advisor.

FFA MATERIALS AVAILABLE

1. Copies of the "Seven Stars Over Kansas" film are available upon request at the State FFA office in Topeka, or from Allan Smith, Youth Department, Farmland Industries, Inc., Box 7305, Kansas City, Missouri 64116. When requesting the film, please indicate the dates which you would like to have it.
2. Tapes of the speeches given by Doug Deets, State FFA President; and Ralph Wilson, 1971 State FFA Public Speaking winner, are available upon request from the State FFA Office.
3. The BOAC display which was used at the State FFA Convention may be borrowed by FFA chapters by contacting Dr. James Albracht, Agriculture Education, Holton Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66502.



BRIDGE OVER TROUBLED WATERS

Retiring address of Doug Deets,
1970-71 State FFA President

"Thank you" are two words that seem to me at this time very inadequate as I reflect on my experiences this past year as Kansas State FFA President. I would like to express my most sincere gratitude and appreciation to my fellow state officers, to the members of the state staff, to the FFA advisors, to the numerous friends and supporters of the Kansas FFA program, and most of all, to 6,000 Kansas FFA members for making this past year the most fulfilling and enriching year yet of Doug Deets's life.

I've thought a long time about what I'd say in my last speech as an official State FFA officer. First, I thought I'd try to relate the FFA ideals and principles and the effect they've had on my life. But then, I asked myself a question, "Doug, why talk about the FFA ideals at this stage of the game?" For you, as Kansas FFA members, should have seen those ideals in action, or I feel I've failed as a State President. I then thought about a speech to try to challenge you. But then I asked myself another question, "Doug, why talk about challenges?" For you should already know the challenges before you, and besides, challenges are met by acting, not talking. So, I finally decided to talk about myself and to talk about you. In essence, I'm going to talk about one of the most criticized, most controversial links of the American chain of people. I'm going to talk about America's younger generation.

My activities this past year have led me over many miles to shake the hands of many different people. I've met representatives of America's younger generation from each of the fifty state FFA associations. I've talked with them and I've rapped with them about the American society and the relationship that youth have with it. Before long, one thing became very obvious to me. We hear so often today of a "generation gap", but I discovered there exists a larger gap within a generation than there does between them. We so often make the mistake of shoving people into a classification or a category, such as a younger or an older generation, while ignoring a simple fact of life--that people are human beings, and have the right to be treated with the dignity that a human life deserves, regardless if his skin happens to be black, regardless if his hair happens to come down over his ears, and regardless if he's one hundred years old dying on his death bed--he's still a human being. And human beings need the love, the care, and the concern of other humans. It's as simple as that, and we only create problems when we complicate this basic fact of life. You know, you're unique in that you have one characteristic that distinguishes you from anyone else. You can be what you want to be. I think this is where many American youth are getting in trouble. It all deals with an abstract word called "leadership."

Leadership is a word with a lot of definitions. Webster defines leadership as "the ability to lead." It's been defined in such constructive organizations as the FFA as willingness, initiative, and responsibility, and they could not be more true or more important. But a man named Charles Jones hit it right on the nose for me when he defined leadership as simply "learning

to live." When we think of leadership in this perspective, we begin to understand some of America's problems. Some people don't care about learning to live because they don't know the joy and happiness life can bring to them. They ask the wrong ultimate question in life. The key is not "How do I live?" but "Why am I living?" That answer must be found by each individual himself.

How many times have you heard phrases like these, "America's sick," "I just don't know what's happening in our country today," and "Those damn kids, what are they trying to do?" And if you're shocked, don't be, because you've heard these phrases just as many times as I have. You know, there has never been anything said before in the history of mankind that has been so wrong, and yes, let's admit it, that has been so right. Let me explain by looking at several of our typical American youth.

Let's look at a rioter or a violent demonstrator. Instead of asking why they're living, they ask how do I live, and somewhere they hear of the fallacious answer of destruction. Oh, they say they're using the right of dissent, but dissent works with the American system, not against it. That right has then become misused, and the rights of the American public, rights we don't hear about very often today, have then become abused, and then dawns the realization, and how dark that dawning is, that freedom misused is freedom destroyed. America, I say to you, never make that mistake again. Leadership? Not in this case.

Let's look at another misled American youth, the drug user. He doesn't like what he sees in America and I don't either. So what does he do? He smokes some grass or shoots some speed and he's off into fantasy land on a trip where nature is supposedly more natural and life is supposedly more peaceful. But he forgot to ask himself a little question. Is that peace real? Is it real, man? No, it's not because when that trip wears off, he's back in the same world and he has to face the same reality, no matter how ugly that world or reality might be. Instead of asking why am I living, he asks how do I live and receives the cop-out answer of hallucination. Leadership? Not in this case.

Let's take a glimpse at a typical FFA member. He lives by the first five words of his FFA Creed, "I believe in the future." He asks himself "Why am I living?" and he hears the last line of his FFA motto. He says, "Why, I'm living to serve--living to serve my fellow man and living to serve my God." It says nothing at all about living to serve myself. For the benefit of all the status, of all the prestige, of all the sophistication in this country today, I'd like to repeat that. It says nothing--nothing at all about living to serve myself. Leadership? Yes, because FFA members, just like you, are learning to live.

You know, there's a song that has a message about learning to live. But it's not really a song--it's more like a religious hymn--but it's different than most religious hymns. It's probably never yet been sung in a church. It has been sung by two fellows who would hardly pass for a preacher. Their names are Simon and Garfunkel. Not once in this religious hymn does it mention the word "God." This hymn does not talk about God and

the love and the joy that he brings. For this is a song where God does the talking. Listen, please listen, to what God has to say.

When you're weary, feelin' small,
When tears are in your eyes, I'll dry them all,
I'm on your side, Oh, when times get rough,
And friends just can't be found.
Like a bridge over troubled water, I will lay me down,
Like a bridge over troubled water, I will lay me down.

When you're down and out, when you're on the street,
When evening falls so hard, I will comfort you.
I'll take your part, Oh, when darkness comes,
And pain is all around,
Like a bridge over troubled water, I will lay me down,
Like a bridge over troubled water, I will lay me down.

Sail on silver girl, sail on by, your time has come to shine,
All your dreams are on their way, See how they shine,
Oh, if you need a friend, I'm sailing right behind.
Like a bridge over troubled water, I will lay me down,
Like a bridge over troubled water, I will lay me down.

God has just spoken. Fellow future farmers, thanks again for a wonderful year and God's speed be with you.

43rd ANNUAL FFA CONVENTION LEGISLATION

Below is a list of recommendations which were made and passed by the delegates at the 43rd State FFA Convention.

State FFA Convention Committee

Approved Disap-
proved Amended

1. Suggest that delegates be selected from the chapter officers for the coming year. Well informed delegates are a necessity. x
2. 1972 FFA Convention be held June 9-10. (*1) Date changed to May 30-31 & June 1 due to KSU conflicts. *1
3. Hold State FFA Convention at KSU for 1972. x

State Sweetheart Committee

1. Applicant must be 17 years old or under or a senior in high school at the time of selection at the State Fair in Hutchinson. (*2) To be effective in the calendar year 1972.

	<u>Approved</u>	<u>Disap- proved</u>	<u>Amended</u>
2. The name of the district sweetheart be sent to State Office by August 1. (*3) Date amended to <u>May 15</u> .			*3
3. More publicity of the State Sweetheart and that she attend all District Banquets and the Mid America Fair at Topeka. The Kansas Association of FFA reimburse her for all of her expenses incurred while attending these functions. (*4) Delete Mid America Fair and District be substituted for State Association.			*4
4. District Sweethearts attend all meetings of importance on District level and that she be available to present awards. Proper publicity be given	x		
5. Chapter sweetheart be encouraged to participate more in chapter activities.	x		
6. The 30 points for FFA activities on the scorecard be divided into 15 points for FFA activities and 15 for extra curricular activities.	x		
7. Delete the ranking in the class on the section pertaining to scholarship. Transcript should be furnished.	x		
8. A paragraph on the candidates impression of FFA will be submitted with the application. Five of the 15 points on FFA activities will be allotted for this paragraph.	x		
9. Immediate past State FFA Sweetheart be a candidate for the Queen of the American Royal with approval of FFA Executive Committee. Usual expenses of travel and lodging of State Sweetheart only to be assumed by the Kansas Association of FFA.	x		
10. State Sweetheart to assist in presenting awards at Convention.	x		

	<u>Approved</u>	<u>Disap- proved</u>	<u>Amended</u>
<u>State FFA Camp Committee</u>			
1. Raise 1972 fees \$1,00, making a total of \$16.	x		
2. Leave camp same date.	x		
3. One district try an inspirational, informational two-day camp for incoming freshmen. State officers and State staff will be in charge.	x		
4. Allow girls who are chapter officers to attend camp.	x		
5. Allot one hour for chapter officers to meet.	x		
6. State investigate the possibility of buying an FFA camp.		x	
7. Finals of Ritual and Parliamentary Contest should be given before whole camp.	x		
8. Elect camp officers second session.	x		
<u>International Activities Committee</u>			
1. State Association pay for Kenneth Gillespie's trip to National Convention.		x	
2. Suggest a study be taken concerning the possibility of an exchange and/or study tour among the states.		x	
<u>Hutchinson and Topeka Fairs</u>			
1. More money for prizes be raised if possible.	x		
2. Three ways to raise money:			
a. Charge a stall fee and furnish straw for \$2.00 - \$2.50.			*5
b. Advertise and bring in more entries.			*5
c. \$5 entry fee for each team in contest with trophy for top teams			*5
(*5) Refer to State Livestock Committee			

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3. Investigate a stock sale after livestock show.

x

4. Lower the minimum possession time for hogs from 120 days to 90 days. Raise the possession time of sheep from 70 days to 90 days.

x

5. FFA boys go with judges to inspect stalls in Herdsmanship contest.

x

6. Reapportion money from breeding classes to fat classes for a more equal distribution of prizes. (*6) Refer to State FFA Livestock Committee.

*6

7. Trophies to only top two animals in each class, ribbons for 3rd through 10th places. (*7) Refer to State FFA Livestock Committee.

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Public Relations Committee

1. Invite district officers to attend State FFA Goodwill Tour while in a specific district.

x

2. District officer tours are encouraged.

x

3. Three suggestions for FFA Week:

- a. Use news media
- b. Attend church as a group
- c. More effective use of National FFA Supply.

x

4. Kiddies Barnyard attract larger crowd. Improve signs. Appropriate FFA member pass out information.

x

State FFA Awards and Applications Committee

1. 1972 State Farmer applications, State officer nomination, and district foundation applications be sent to District KVATA Vice President by February 15.

x

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2. The selection committee for State Farmers shall consist of individuals from outside the district boundaries with FFA and agricultural background. The committee shall consist of eight members including one past State officer. Interviewing committee for State officers on the district level shall be the same committee as for the State Farmer selection. (*8) Selection committee will be the same as 1971 with the addition of one State officer and one State staff member. *8

3. American Farmer selection shall be on the following basis:

- a. Five for production agriculture
- b. One for leadership
- c. One for agribusiness

All candidates would meet minimum qualifications for American Farmer Degree. x

BOAC Committee

1. Awards program be continued. x

2. Encourage all chapters to send in a report even if its only copying off the Community Service activities onto the form. x

3. Cooperation be encouraged with other groups and members of community.

- a. State give an appreciation award to an outstanding organization that assisted in the BOAC program. x

4. Every chapter conduct a questionnaire of local community needs before planning action.

- a. Questionnaire be sent to:
 - School
 - Businesses
 - Townspeoplex

5. A change be made in the State BOAC report for larger chapters that have a problem finding projects, where small communities have a lot of needs. x

6. All chapters work closely with Farm Home Administration. x

FFA Membership Committee

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1. Each chapter have its own membership meeting for new vo-ag students and their parents. x
2. Have maximum number of local and district contests with the possibility of grade divisions. x
3. Encourage girls to join by the chapter planning new courses which are of interest to them. x
4. Encourage more participation of District and State officers in the chapters which they represent. x
5. Each chapter try and form a chapter farm on which town members can gain a work experience. x

State Leadership School Committee

1. District Officer Leadership Training Conference be continued, stressing new programs and activities of the FFA along with the basic fundamentals of leadership training. x
2. District officers elected at a time chosen by each individual district. (*9) Preferably no later than June 1. *9
3. All chapters participating in District Leadership School be required to enter all three contests (Ritual, Par Law, & Information). (*10) Recommend two contests of chapter choice as minimum. *10
4. Recommend that a set time of six minutes be used for District and State Par Law Contests. x
5. Extend time of 10 minutes for Information and 10 minutes for Par Law Quiz. x
6. Chapters participating in Ritual Contest be required to wear official dress. x
7. District KVATA Vice President be responsible for obtaining qualified judges. x

FFA Newsletter Committee

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1. Six issues be sent to each chapter instead of the present three.
(*11) Amended to send three due to cost.

*11

2. Encourage chapters to send in news to State Office for publication in FFA Newsletter.

x

3. A feature story on a Kansas FFA member similar to stories in National Future Farmer be included in Kansas FFA Magazine. Suggest FFA member send in picture and information for story.

x

4. Table of contents in front of FFA Newsletter.

x

5. Publish in FFA Magazine minutes of District and State meetings. (*12)
Delete district and meetings and insert convention.

*12

6. Audit of books twice per year.

x

7. District officers more involved in the Kansas FFA Magazine in the way of pictures, district activities, etc.

x

Constitution Committee

1. Dues shall be \$1.00 State, \$1.00 National, and 25¢ returned to district.
Total - \$2.25

x

2. Article II, Section A -- Amend, by adding the following sentence at the end of the paragraph: "More than one chapter may be chartered in a school when deemed appropriate by the State Executive Committee."

x

Article II, Section C -- Amend, by deleting the present Section C and inserting the following new Section C.

(New) Section C --- Collegiate

"Collegiate chapters may be established in two or four year institutions where agricultural courses are taught. Membership shall be opened to students enrolled in agricultural courses, or who are pursuing career objectives in the industry of agriculture.

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"Each collegiate chapter shall be chartered by and maintained under the authority of the Kansas Association of FFA.

"All activities of the collegiate chapter of FFA shall be in harmony with the purposes, principles, and ideals of the FFA organization.

"Activities for FFA collegiate chapter members shall be based upon the needs and interests of its members.

"Collegiate chapter members shall pay State and National FFA dues."

Article IV, Section B -- Amend, by striking out 25th and inserting 23rd.

Article IV, Section C, Part 7 -- Amend, by striking out "\$50.00 and inserting "\$100.00."

Throughout Constitution:

Authorize the editing of this paragraph and all paragraphs in the Constitution and Bylaws by deleting the word "his" and rewording to appropriately refer to "members."

For example:

Article III, Section B.

"Members may retain their active membership continuously throughout their entire high school career . . ."

"Members who are in good standing at the time they are inducted into active duty . . ."

". . . may retain their active membership beyond their . . ."

Article III, Section C, Part 7

"Must have earned by their own efforts . . ."

Article III, Section D, Part 6

"Must have earned by their own efforts . . ."

New Business ---

1. Funds for all National teams in National Contest to receive assistance in expenses to Kansas City.

Note: \$75 has been promised for Dairy Products
\$75 has been promised for Livestock Contest, \$75
has been promised for Meats Contest.

KANSANS IN INTERNATIONAL ACTIVITIES

Two Kansas FFA members have spent the past summer in Europe under the National FFA Organization's Work Experience Abroad. The FFA Work Experience Abroad program was initiated in 1969 as an exchange program providing FFA members and agriculture students in foreign countries an opportunity to see agriculture in another country. Dennis Kuykendall of the Iola FFA chapter is now in Switzerland, and David Hawkinson of the Erie FFA chapter is in Sweden. Below are letters received at the State FFA Office from Dennis and David:

From Dennis in Switzerland:

"I am now at the Mid-Point meeting of my stay in Europe. I am changing families. I will be going to Wimmus, Switzerland when I complete the Mid-Point tour. I have really enjoyed this program and hope that the State Office will print more about the Work Experience Abroad Program so more boys from Kansas could come over here. I have done a lot of things over here that I didn't dream I would be able to do.

I am planning to go to the National FFA Convention when I get back. I plan to give programs, also, so maybe I can encourage some more Kansas FFA members to participate in this program next year. I can only say that this program has been the greatest. Mr. Zahn, my vocational agriculture instructor and FFA advisor, has helped me a lot in the last few years and on this program.

I have been in the French part of Switzerland and, although I didn't know the language, we got along fairly well. They grow apples, cherries, grape vines, wheat, and other ag enterprises here. The wine is very good. I will soon be going to the German part of Switzerland. I should be in the states the 14th of September. I think changing like I am will give me a chance to see more of Switzerland and see different kinds of people and the way they do things.

I will be going on a tour of Berlin, Hamburg, Copenhagen, Amsterdam, and Bonn. The Mid-Point tour starts August 2 and concludes August 13. I plan to go up in the mountains a couple of days in Switzerland."

From David in Sweden:

"I am in Sweden with the Work Experience Abroad program and find this program really great. I will be staying in Sweden for six months and learning the language. Some of the things I have been doing are: (1) Each morning I clean out the farrowing house and feed hogs, (2) lately we have been working on a farrowing house building. Some of the crops are wheat, barley, oats, and potatoes. We are about to start a two-week Mid-Point tour of Europe. I think this program is really great and should be continued."

DATE CHANGE

The date for the East Central District land judging school has been changed from October 7 to September 30.

1971 AMERICAN FARMERS

Seven members of the Kansas Association of FFA have been nominated to receive the American Farmer Degree at the National FFA Convention in Kansas City in October. They will be among nearly 500 farm boys from across the nation getting the degree, which is the highest honor bestowed annually by the organization. The degrees are limited to one for each 1,000 members in the FFA. The seven Kansans named for the American Farmer Degree are: Ron Roth, Clay Center; Paul Cully, Arkansas City; J. W. Twombly, Highland; Byron Moberly, St. Francis; Glenn Stucky, Moundridge; W. Benson Keil, Concordia; and Greg Hands, Garden City.

RON ROTH is a graduate of the class of 1970 at Clay Center High School. His vo-ag instructor was Mr. Les Olsen. Serving as sentinel of the Kansas Association of FFA during the 1970-71 school year was a highlight of Ron's FFA activities. He was selected as 1970 Star Farmer of Kansas. Hogs have been the main enterprise in Ron's farming program. In 1970 he had a total of 33 sows, 258 market hogs, and 264 feeder pigs. He also maintains a registered herd of 12 polled hereford cows.

PAUL CULLY is a 1968 graduate of Arkansas City High School. He was a leader in his local chapter and school. Larry Schmidt has been his FFA advisor. Paul has developed an outstanding beef cattle and wheat production program. He has been particularly strong in the area of buying stock calves from out of state and utilizing wheat pasture during the winter to up-grade the quality of his stock. Paul has purchased a considerable amount of machinery through the use of credit at local banks. He has complete managerial control of his program, including maintenance of fences, contract marketing, and financing his program.

J. W. TWOMBLY was graduated from Highland High School in 1966. His vo-ag instructor was Mr. Lyle Chadwell. Twombly is married and has two children. He has recently moved to his farm home and completely remodeled it. His farming program includes 447 head of pigs and over 600 acres of corn. Twombly and his father share labor and management responsibilities on the corn ground and hog operation.

BYRON MOBERLY is a 1969 graduate of St. Francis High School. His vo-ag instructor was Ben Leibbrandt. Byron has an outstanding leadership record in FFA activities. Showing beef cattle has also been one of the Moberly specialities. Byron has developed a high quality registered polled hereford cowherd. He and his father are planning a partnership for the total farming operation.

GLENN STUCKY is a 1969 graduate of Moundridge High School. He was a leader in his local FFA chapter, and served as State FFA secretary during the 1969-70 school year. Mr. Wayne Powell and Mr. Dwight Claassen are his vo-ag instructors. Even though Glenn is attending college at nearby Hutchinson Junior College, he is able to assume full responsibilities of his hog operation, which includes 34 sows. He has many responsibilities, including ordering and changing rations for the different kinds of hogs, which are instrumental in a hog operation.

W. BENSON KEIL is a 1969 graduate of Concordia High School. His vo-ag instructor was Steve Reedy. He was the Kansas Star Farmer in 1969. Since graduation from high school Benson has been attending the agribusiness program at Cloud County Community College of Concordia. Benson has an intensive beef cattle operation with 21 head of cows, 11 heifers, and 20 market steers. His crops program involves wheat, grain sorghum, and alfalfa. Farm management decisions and planning are made by Benson and his father. Together they planned a feed lot to be built in stages. They presently have two 20' x 60' Harvestores at the site.

GREG HANDS was graduated from the Garden City High School in 1968, completing four years of vo-ag training under the instruction of Mr. Ira Mann and Mr. Gale Seibert. Also currently serving as Greg's FFA advisor is Mr. Tommy Challacombe. Greg was an active FFA leader on the local, district, and state levels. On the state level Greg served as State FFA president during the 1968-69 school year. In his capacity as state president, he represented the state association in numerous activities. Greg's farming program centers around a 160-acre irrigated grain sorghum program. He also maintains a herd of eight angus cows.



CHRYSTAL

CHAPTER SECTION



ESKRIDGE

The Eskridge City Council set aside July 17 as a special day of honor for the members and advisor of the Eskridge FFA chapter in an effort to show the community's appreciation and pride of the outstanding record held by the Eskridge FFA chapter members throughout the year.

MOUNDRIDGE

A 1971 graduate of Moundridge High School has been named to receive the \$300 Kansas Farmer Agricultural scholarship for the 1971-72 academic year at Kansas State University. He is Duane Becker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Becker. Duane, an active member of the Moundridge FFA chapter, plans to enroll in the KSU College of Agriculture.

NORTH CENTRAL (MORROWVILLE)

The North Central FFA chapter had a float and booth at the Washington County Fair. Members of the North Central FFA also participated in a summer tour the week of August 8 through 14. They visited a number of places in Iowa and Nebraska.

COUNCIL GROVE

The Council Grove FFA chapter hosted the Alma FFA chapter to a watermelon feed and swimming party at the Council Grove city lake docks in mid-July.

LEBANON

The Lebanon FFA chapter had a number of members show livestock at the Smith County Fair. They were represented by 24 swine, 2 dairy, 2 beef, and 20 sheep entries. The Lebanon FFA chapter received blue ribbons on all of their market animals.

CHERRYVALE

Members of the FFA chapter at Cherryvale made arrangements for a watermelon feed in early July as part of the centennial activities at Cherryvale. Guest speaker at the event was retired Comdr. Lloyd Bucher of the USS Pueblo.

MINNEAPOLIS

The Minneapolis FFA chapter harvested their FFA wheat plot on July 7. The plot is put out with the cooperation of the FFA, Ottawa County Agricultural Extension Council, and Francis Meiller. The plot was planted on two different dates. The results for each date of planting are as follows:

September 29 Planting:

October 23 Planting:

<u>Variety</u>	<u>Bushel/Acre</u>	<u>Variety</u>	<u>Bushel/Acre</u>
Scout	58.2	Satanta	53.2
Gage	53.9	Shawnee	52.5
Eagle	52.5	Scout	51.8
Parker	51.8	Scoutland	50.3
Chanute	45.9	Gage	48.9
Satanta	46.7	Parker	46.7
Scoutland	45.3	Sturdy	46.0
Kaw 61	45.3	Pronto	40.3
Pronto	44.6	Kaw 61	40.3
Shawnee	43.8	Triumph 64	35.2
Sturdy	43.8		
Bison	43.1		
Triumph 64	35.9		

WINFIELD

A former FFA member of the Winfield FFA chapter has been elected president of the Collegiate Branch of the American Society for Horticultural Science. Dean A. Whitehill, the new president, and the other newly elected officers, will serve a one-year term. As a high school junior Dean won a Co-op scholarship and attended the American Institute of Cooperation annual meeting on the campus of Virginia Polytechnic Institute. As a senior he was selected as outstanding district FFA Dairy farmer.

MISSION VALLEY (ESKRIDGE)

Seventy one dogs and cats received their shots at the annual Pet Rabies Clinic sponsored by the Mission Valley FFA chapter. With encouragement as shown by the public response at this clinic, John D. Lexow, safety project chairman said the Mission Valley FFA chapter will continue to carry out activities that will benefit the entire community.

COLUMBUS

The Columbus FFA chapter had a swimming party at Slick Rock on July 9. Freshman enrollees were the guests of the chapter.

ARKANSAS CITY

The Arkansas City FFA chapter sponsored a wheat and barley variety plot and a wheat fertility plot on the Sam Tolles farm near Arkansas City. The wheat varieties all tested good, ranging from 61 to 64 pounds to the bushel and yields of the various varieties are as follows:

Parker, 43; Triumph, 64-42; Eagle (new variety) 41; Satanta, 40; Shawnee, 40; Chanute, 39; Pronto, 38; Kaw, 61-38; Scout, 37; Scoutland, 37; and Sturdy, 36.

The barley varieties test went as follows: Jefferson, 65; Kerr, 53; Tam-Era, 52; Will, 50; and Barsoy, 40. The test weight ran from 48 to 51.

The wheat fertility plots did not show any big differences.

MOUNDRIDGE

The Moundridge FFA chapter planted thirteen different varieties of grain sorghum from five different seed companies last spring. The different characteristics of each hybrid are showing up very well at this stage of growth.

