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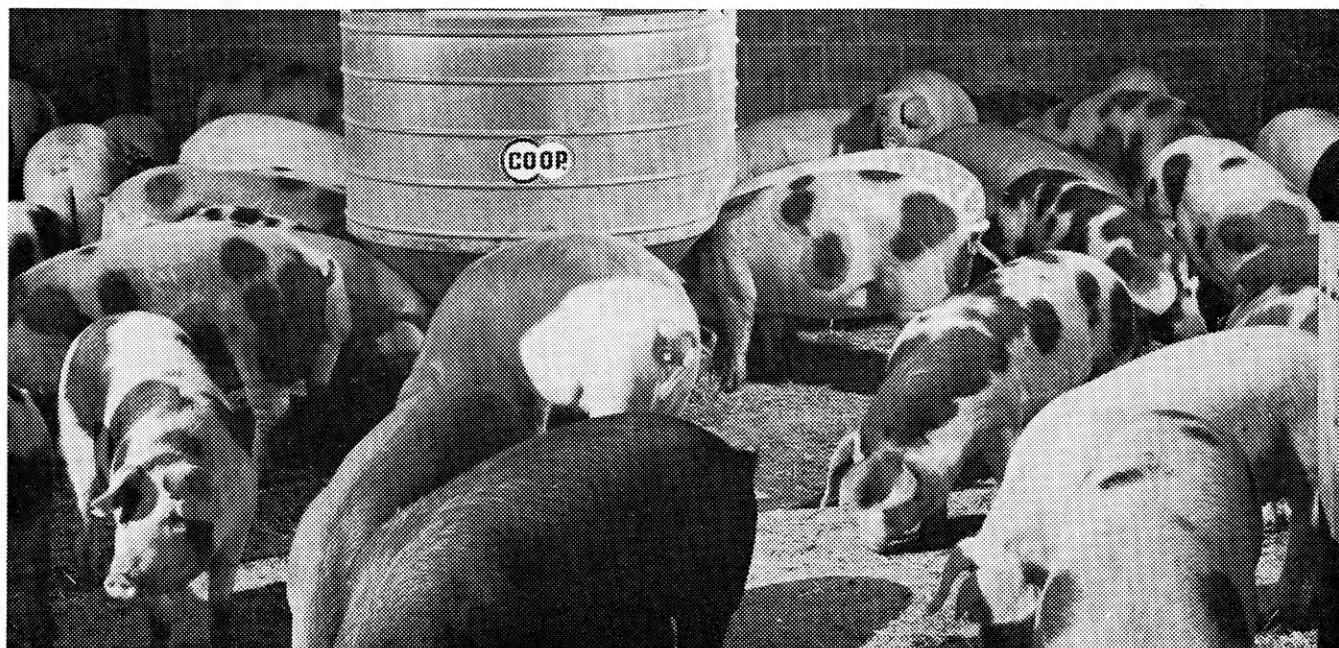
KANSAS 4-H
Journal
The 4-H Family Magazine Kansas 4-H Foundation, Inc., Publisher

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TO KANSAS 4-H'ERS

Your experience in agriculture and home economics—developed through 4-H Club work—can be a valuable resource in the developing of the world.

Through the National 4-H Club Foundation, 4-H Peace Corps projects are administered in several countries. Volunteers in the 4-H Peace Corps projects assist the people in these countries with the development of local rural youth education programs. They help organize clubs, recruit and train local volunteer leaders, and assist members with projects, demonstrations, exhibits and recreation.

Volunteers serve two years. This begins with two to three months of intensive training in the language, host country studies, world affairs, United States history and culture, technical job skills, and health. In addition to the training received prior to leaving the U.S., volunteers also receive training upon arrival in the host country and during the period they are in the country.

Volunteers are provided a living allowance for food, housing, clothing, transportation and incidental personal expenses. They receive 45 days leave over the two-year period with a \$7.50 per day leave allowance. In addition, the volunteers receive complete medical care. Upon completion of their duty they receive \$75 for each month of service.

To qualify for a 4-H Peace Corps project you must be a U.S. citizen, 18 years of age or older, have a desire to serve mankind, a high school graduate, mature, in good physical and mental health, and have had experience in 4-H Club work or other similar rural youth organization. Married persons are eligible if they do not have dependents under 18 years of age.

Anyone interested in participating in a 4-H Peace Corps project should obtain a Peace Corps Questionnaire from the county agent, complete it and send it to: 4-H Peace Corps Projects, National 4-H Club Foundation, 7100 Connecticut Avenue, Washington, D.C., 20015

SPECIAL FEATURE

October: How does your club plan its monthly program? Does a committee plan a year's program including all 4-H members? Are 4-H'ers permitted to volunteer numbers during the year? How does your club plan special programs such as parent's night, health night, visitors night?

OUR COVER



State 4-H Round-Up is a memorable experience for the more than 1200 youth who attend each year. It is fun, but also a good place to learn and meet new friends.

This year's 40th Annual event centered around the theme of "Senior 4-H Club Program." Sessions were planned to challenge 4-H'ers and help them explore opportunities of an older member program.

Mary Knappenberger, right, Johnson county and Judy Lukins, Barber, enjoy getting better acquainted following a session in Justin Hall, home economics building at K-State University.

Turn to page 8 for more on Round-Up.



KANSAS 4-H
Journal

Vol. X, No. 7

July, 1964

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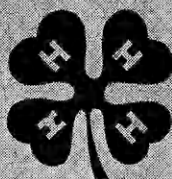
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OUT WHERE THE **BEST** BEGINS

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Change In Projects

4-H Activities Now Have Project Status

By John Hanna
Specialist in 4-H

For years, "activity" meant health, safety, conservation, or a similar program which was done in addition to project work. Members could participate more fully in club work by carrying an activity. Activities filled a need, especially for those who were limited in their choice of projects.

In 1963 it was decided any educational experience deemed worthy of 4-H member participation would be accepted as a project. Reasons for the change were: (1) The 4-H program needed broadening to provide more mental and social skill opportunities, better adaptation to different age groups, and adaptation to suburban and urban situations. (2) Other states had made a similar change and found it satisfactory. (3) The difference between "project" and "activity" had been confusing. Activities, such as health and safety assumed the same status as any project, such as clothing or beef. A member may now take one of the former activities, such as health or safety, as his only project and be a regularly enrolled 4-H member.

Some have asked, "How can these be projects when there are no minimum requirements?" "How do we know when a member has completed his project?" People are accustomed to the minimum requirements as set for other projects, a specified number of articles, acres, or animals.

Since the former activities are so varied and inclusive, minimum requirements, if developed, would probably be lengthy and complicated to make them apply to many situations. Each member's situation is different as is the situation in the 4-H Club and community. What would apply to one might not apply to another.

For example, health work can be of a personal nature, such as improving one's own health

through proper food, posture, and grooming or it can be in the nature or service, supplying health information and promoting good health practices. Work done in safety might pertain to safety on the highway, farm, or in the home; safety with guns, animals, or chemicals; water and boating safety; or fire prevention. These two examples point out the difficulty of establishing minimum requirements for these former activities.

It seemed best to list the new projects without minimum requirements to allow members more freedom to fit the project to their individual and community needs.

This provides the project leader a real opportunity to work with each member to develop a program in the project to fit the member's interests and abilities.

The project leader can make suggestions of things to do in the project, stimulate the imagination, and arouse the curiosity of the member. When thus inspired, members may see other ways of expanding their project work.

The idea of varying the requirements according to the individual's age, interest, and ability, is a new approach to project work. It gives the project leader the opportunity to adjust the requirements to individual needs and thus challenge those of greater-than-average ability to work up to their potential, yet not overwhelm the member who has less ability. The latter would also be challenged to work up to his potential, which would be a different level of attainment than achieved by those with greater-than-average ability. Experience in one of the former activities can contribute as much to the development of the boy or girl as can one of the regular or basic projects. Project leaders can have a big part in making these new projects a worthwhile experience for 4-H'ers.



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Pol. Adv. pd. for by McAtee for Congress org.—J. Beasley, Topeka, Treas.

When you model...

Tips for showing you and your costume at your best



Sara Richards a member of Barton County's Jolly Workers 4-H Club, shows the basic stance and correct standing posture. At left, Barbara Mader of College Hill 4-H Club in Riley County, starts to remove her sweater by reaching behind her back to grasp the left sleeve with her right hand.



With the county fair just weeks away, thousands of Kansas 4-H girls are busily stitching seams, putting in hems, and sewing on buttons to complete their clothing projects. In most cases, they'll be wearing their new garments in a dress revue contest.

To help each 4-H model show her garment and herself to the best advantage, here are tips on posture and modeling procedure. Mrs. Dora Kaufman, representing the Nancy Taylor Charm School, demonstrated and discussed these factors in a session at Round-up. The girls shown in the pictures participated in the modeling practice groups. Miss Naomi Johnson, Extension Specialist in Clothing and Textiles, assisted with the session and this article.

Standing. To stand tall, lift shoulders up and back, THINK your head toward the ceiling (chin up but don't tilt your head back). Let arms relax at your sides with elbows close to waist. Stand with weight of body on the back foot which is at a 45 degree angle. The heel of your forward foot is close to the instep of the other foot, with the toe pointing straight ahead. Keep your legs close together and your knees relaxed.

Walking. Keep your toes pointed straight ahead. As you step forward, place the heel of your forward foot on the floor first and transfer the weight to the ball of your foot. At the same time, the heel of the back foot is leaving the floor and is

rolling forward to the ball as the weight is transferred to the forward foot. ROLL on your feet as you walk. The measure between each step should be one foot length. Although walking is a continuous motion. Keep knees ever-so-slightly bent and set your heel down softly.

Turning. A graceful turn is an asset at all times but so important in a style revue to show the sides and back of your costume. From a basic standing position, take a step with the right foot. Bring the left foot forward directly in front of the right foot. Placing the left heel just in front of the toe of the right foot. Then pivot clockwise on the balls of your feet. You are facing the opposite direction and your feet are in the basic stance. To complete for a full circle turn, repeat procedure, beginning with "step with the right foot." For a turn to the left, reverse stance and instructions.

Sitting. When seated, keep your knees together and legs to one side of the chair. Tuck the foot of the inside leg (nearest the chair) behind the ankle of the outside leg. Fold hands loosely in lap.

Handbags. Carry a handbag over your forearm but near your elbow. In modeling, bring your arm back far enough so that the bag doesn't cover up the front view of your dress. A clutch bag is carried at the waist.

Stairs. When climbing stairs, keep your back straight and use your thighs to lift you from step

At left, Jean Clarkson, Walnut Valley 4-H Club in Cowley County, carries a handbag. For modeling, she would move her left arm farther back so that the front of her dress would be visible. At right, Barbara Mader executes the basic turn. From the basic stance she brings her left foot forward to just in front of her right foot, then pivots on the balls of her feet to end in a basic stance facing the opposite direction.



to step. Place your entire foot on each step. In descending stairs, keep your head up and follow regular walking procedure. Keep your toes pointed straight ahead. Do not bend head and body to watch where you are going but glance downward with your eyes to check for the last step. Keep your knees bent enough to make the descent smooth from step to step.

Removing a jacket. To remove a jacket, grasp lapels and slip top of jacket back over your shoulders. Then reach behind your back with right hand and clasp the hem of the left sleeve. Pull the sleeve off your arm. Bring sleeve and right hand forward to front of body. Cross left arm in front of body and grasp hems of both sleeves and slide right arm from sleeve, catching the center of the collar with right hand. Fold the jacket over your left arm so sleeves are underneath.

Above all, be natural. Enjoy yourself and let the audience know it by smiling. Practice good posture every day so that style revue modeling will be natural.



Above, Sarah Carey, Kaw Valley 4-H Club of Riley County, sits with legs to one side and the inside foot tucked behind the ankle of the outside leg. At left, Ann Muret, Cowley County's Liberty 4-H Club, comes downstairs with poor posture. She clings to the handrail, bends her head and body to see the steps, and her feet point outward. Sara, by contrast, keeps her body erect, looks ahead, and keeps her toes pointed straight ahead.



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INSURED SAFE



Recreation on the tennis courts led by Dick Tomkinson.

By Sharon Stauffer

State 4-H Round-Up is a learning experience—a Kansas classroom for growing leaders. For those attending it is a jolly good time for new friendships and inspiration. Here are impressions a 4-H'er might list in his memory book.

Gals in whirling green skirts, guys in crisp white shirts, dancing and singing "Oh Johnny" on the tennis courts . . . the milling teen-agers attempting to find seat assignments in the University Auditorium for the first assembly . . . more than a thousand voices opening the assemblies with a "Howdy Do" . . . Director of Extension Jones reviewing 50 years of men who made 4-H great . . . the big bright "40th Annual State 4-H Round-up" banner stretched across the curtain over the auditorium stage . . . the Bluemont Singers—folksingers with a recently cut 45—letting go with "Abilene".

4-H'ers reacting to a film in the "You and Others" special interest session . . . Betty Bornmeier of the KSU Clothing and Textiles Department telling girls how to read a label . . . a defi-

A 4-H'er

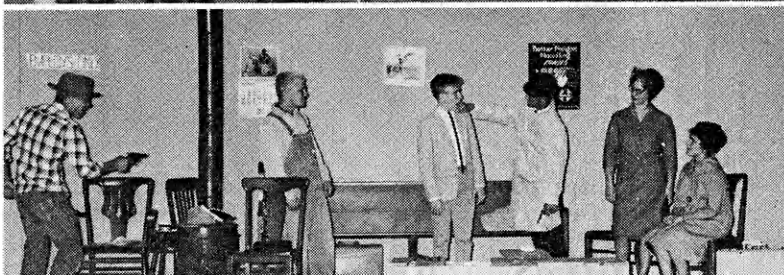
Tells of Round

nition of citizenship by Bonnie Kleyman, former Greeley County 4-H'er who was a youth counselor at the Citizenship Shortcourse in Washington, D. C. . . . an attentive audience watching Dora Kaufman of Nancy Taylor Charm School demonstrating modeling techniques and good posture.

A talent packed evening . . . the Alpine festival dancing of Franklin County Town and Country 4-H'ers . . . a great big voice coming from a not very big 4-H'er in a Spike Jones imitation . . . a strawhatted blonde who insisted "I Can't Say No" from the musical "Oklahoma" . . . nimble fingers producing the rich tones of the "Trieste Overture" on an accordion . . . high notes and runs hit by Roger Walls as he played "Hayden's Trumpet Concerto" and "Java" on his trumpet . . . the smooth talent routine of a Shawnee County 4-H'er as she twirled and danced to "Jasmine Blues".

Eating in shifts in the Union Ballroom . . . the Key Award breakfast for all Key Award winners attending Round-up, guests of Cities Service Oil Company . . . junior and senior class 4-H'ers listening to Collegiate Club members discuss college life . . . assembling for the annual Round-up

Bottom; Barton county play, "Mystery at the Depot," and top, Spike Jones Pantomime talent entry from Butler county.



L-R; Director of Extension Harold E. Jones, Mrs. W. Dale Critser, Mr. Critser, Agriculture Glenn Beck. Mr. Critser, Chairman of the Kansas 4-H Foundation, is receiving a K-State Distinguished Service Award for his outstanding service to





4-H'ers Helen Ryan, Leavenworth county, and Howard Cleavenger, Jefferson, visit with Collegiate 4-H members Linda Kuchenthal and Terry Biery.



4-H'ers relaxing in the K-State Union.

Up

picture on the lawn east of Anderson Hall . . . the trek to dormitories each evening to be in by curfew . . . the four National 4-H Conference delegates presiding at the assemblies.

The tantalizing aroma of barbecued chicken at the Rock Springs Ranch afternoon and supper . . . the inspirational dedication of the Vesper Lookout overlooking the Flint Hills and Rock Springs . . . 4-H'ers in sports clothes, kicking up their heels at Abilene and Fort Riley . . . a crowd of hungry boys, girls, and agents waiting for breakfast at 6:30 a.m. . . . Dr. Robert Ledbetter, University of Texas, giving advice for growing up.

Clusters of youth in the K-State Union, sipping cokes and talking, talking, talking . . . ten pins going down for a strike in the bowling alley on 4-H Night in the Union . . . the mass emerging from the auditorium to cross the dripping wet campus for short classes . . . sleepy yawns escaping at the 8:30 assembly from 4-H'ers who spent a good share of the night talking instead of sleeping.

The standing ovation accorded Dr. Ronald Meredith, First Methodist Church of Wichita, fol-

lowing his talk on the way youth can accept their responsibilities . . . 4-H'ers claiming mail from home at the Information Desk . . . Collegiate Club members emceeing, publishing the "Sunflower", and running errands . . . the twist, uptown, hitch-hiker, mashed potato, some rock and roll and a few two-steppers shuffling their feet to Stan Broadhurst's Combo at the Round-up party.

The final assembly on Friday morning with tired but happy delegates dressed for the trip home . . . State 4-H Leader Roger E. Regnier presiding, summarizing the week's activities . . . the grand climax, the State 4-H Chorus under the direction of Louis Sherman with Mrs. Sherman at the piano . . . a contemporary opera sung by four members of the Chorus . . . selections from the "Music Man".

And 4-H'ers getting into cars, trying to make room for all the luggage and themselves too . . . the campus parking lots gradually emptying . . . in Umberger Hall, the state staff returning to their desks to continue work and to further prepare for the remainder of the busy Kansas 4-H summer season.

Dean of Trustees, Curé.

Roger Walls, Butler county.

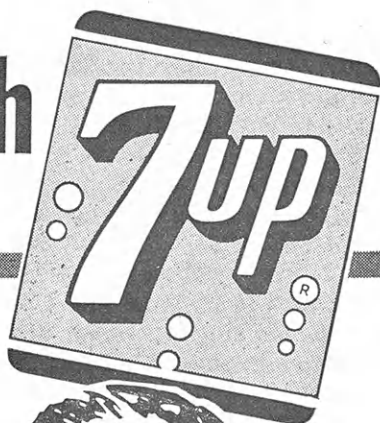
New Vesper Lookout at Rock Springs.

Barbecue for all.



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Kansas Seven-Up Bottlers Association

Outdoor Recreation

By Dick Tomkinson

In the 4-H Club program, we have an excellent opportunity to teach proper methods and rules for outdoor recreation and living. The Finney county sportsman project, now in its second year, is an example of what is being done and can be done where there is interest and available leadership.

There are many resources for information, instruction and materials in the area of outdoor activities. Here are some:

National Rifle Association of America

1600 Rhode Island Avenue, N. W., Washington 6, D. C.
American Red Cross (See your local chapter)

They have films for loan and free pamphlets on water sports and safety.

Kansas Agencies

Forestry, Fish and Game Commission, Pratt

Kansas Economic Development Commission, Topeka

Kansas Extension Service, Manhattan, or your local County Extension Office

Kansas State Board of Agriculture, Topeka

State Park and Resources Authority, Topeka

Local Sporting Clubs

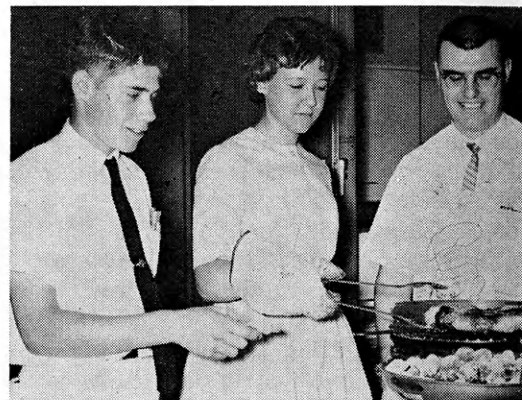
The Athletic Institute

805 Merchandise Mart, Chicago, Illinois 60654

Sound slide film on beginning fishing (six parts)

Local Businesses

Marilyn Dody, Bourbon county, and Raymond Kropp, Thomas county, get instruction on outdoor cookery from Ken Boughten, State Board of Agriculture.



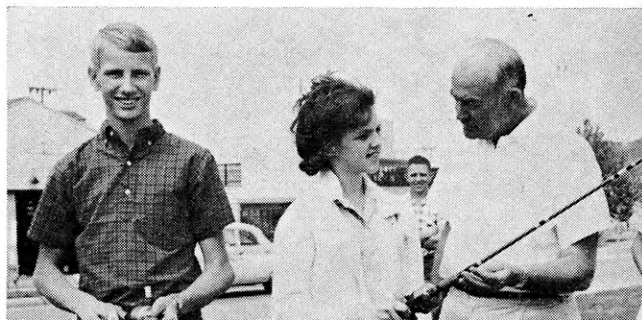
Outdoor Cookery

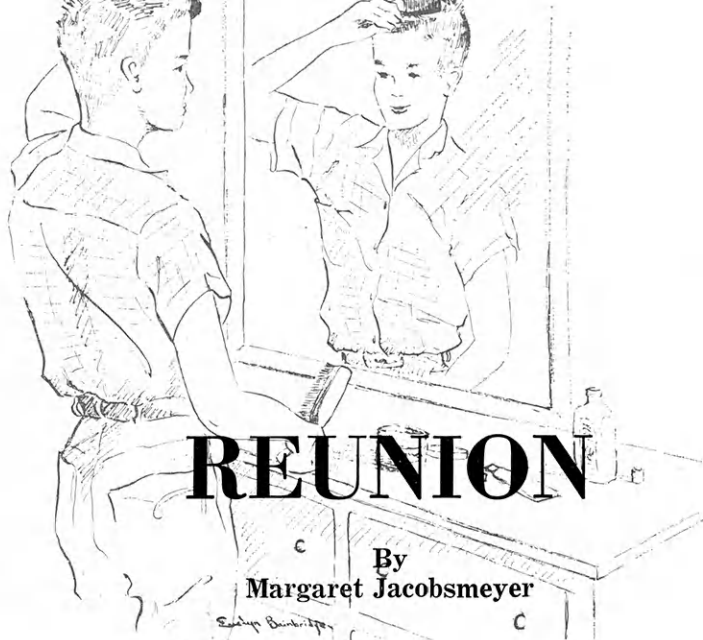
Mr. Ken Boughten, Kansas State Board of Agriculture, reports that hotdogs are still the most popular meat in America, but hamburgers are running a close second. He advises that meat for a barbecue should be of the same high quality you want for indoor roasting or broiling. He also says it is wise to make friends with your local meat processor because he can help greatly in selection of meat for this purpose.

Outdoor cookery is a natural for informal entertaining. The preparation of the meal can be just a part of the entertainment and the food is actually less important than the social enjoyment.

Two booklets to help you in your outdoor cookery are: 1. "Let's Have A Barbecue," Marketing Division, Kansas State Board of Agriculture, Topeka; 2. "Outdoor Cookery," C320, Kansas Extension Service, Manhattan or your local Extension Office.

Mr. Jack Reed, representing the James Hedden Fishing Tackle Company, helps 4-H'ers with spin casting. Mr. Reed says this is the easiest type of casting. Wrist action is important in accuracy casting.





REUNION

By
Margaret Jacobsmeyer

"For goodness sake, aren't you ready yet?" Lyn stood in the doorway to Larry's room, her hair carefully brushed, her pleated skirt and white blouse fresh and immaculate.

Larry gave her a withering look. "What are you picking on me for—you don't even have your shoes on."

"I polished them and they're not quite dry—which is beside the point—Mother sent me to check on you."

"I don't see why everybody's making such a fuss," Larry muttered pulling a blue T shirt over his head.

"Don't wear that old thing," Lyn cried, "it's all faded and out of shape. Here!" She reached into the closet and brought out a nicely ironed white sport shirt.

"That's my Sunday School shirt!" Larry protested.

"So—there's no law that says you can't wear it on a week day."

"You aren't supposed to wear Sunday clothes on week days—why do you suppose they're called Sunday clothes?"

"You wore them at County 4-H Day and that wasn't on a Sunday."

"That was different—you were supposed to be dressed up. I'm gonna ask Mom if I hafta get all dressed up." Larry stalked down the hall to the kitchen closely followed by his sister carrying the shirt on its hanger.

Mrs. Fletcher was putting the final touches on a chocolate icing which covered a towering layer cake.

"Mom, do I have to wear my Sunday shirt?"

"You can if you want to," his mother answered swirling the tip of a teaspoon through the brown fudgy frosting to form little peaks all over the cake.

"But if I don't want to I don't have to?" Larry threw his sister a look of victory.

"Mother," Lyn cried with alarm, "he wants to wear this blue thing he does chores in."

"It's clean," Larry defended.

"But it's all beat up," Lyn answered, "do you want to embarrass your whole family by being

seen like that in public?" She turned to her mother, "he just has to enroll in Grooming, and the sooner the better."

"Larry, why don't you wear the shirt Grandma and Grandpa gave you for your birthday," his mother said quietly, "they've never seen it on you and they'll be with us today."

"All set?" Mr. Fletcher asked coming in from outdoors.

"I'm all ready," Lyn said pointedly.

"All I have to do is take off my apron and wash my hands," Mrs. Fletcher said pulling at the ends of her apron bow.

"What about Larry—he looks like he hasn't even started. Get moving Son, they'll be getting in twenty minutes from now and I know somebody who'll be mighty disappointed if you aren't in the welcoming party."

"Oh Dad!" Larry's expression was pained.

"What's the matter—I thought you two were friends—seems to me if someone sends you a birthday card it's a sign of something."

"It was a corny old card," Larry muttered.

"I thought it was awfully clever" Lyn disagreed.

"I can't recall what it was about," Mr. Fletcher said.

"There was this funny little man holding a fish bowl, and he's saying, 'I've trained my pet fish to sing the birthday song for you but he's been singing off-key lately and it's pretty hard to tuna fish'. Larry didn't get it till we explained it to him remember?"

"Ah—what are the plans again?" Mr. Fletcher asked seeing the look on Larry's face and quickly changing the subject.

"It's to be a progressive picnic," Mrs. Fletcher explained, "starting at the Armstrongs since that's where they'll land and we'll all be there, then we'll have a cookout at the Wilsons, dessert here, and square dancing at the Murdocks."

"A good old-fashioned neighborhood get-together and a reunion with our former neighbors—sounds great," Mr. Fletcher said heartily. "Go to it Son, we don't want to miss out on anything do we?"

Back in his room Larry started the unpleasant job of putting on some dressup clothes. Such a fuss just because the Perkins' were coming back for a visit. That's all he'd been hearing for a week. Not a meal went by that the subject didn't come up. It was going to be a red-letter day for everybody—except him. The grownups would visit, Mike and Lyn would go off some place with Sue, and that left him and Jan. It wouldn't have been so bad if he'd gotten a little sympathy from his family, but all they could say were things like, "what's the matter with Jan?" and then before he could answer they'd say, "Jan's such a nice girl." You wouldn't think that everyone but he could have such a short memory. She always acted so grownup and bossy—just because she was a year older she thought she knew so much, and she was always showing off.

"Larry!" It was his father's "I mean business voice."

"Yes sir, I'm coming."

Lyn and Mike had taken the seats by the window so Larry had to crawl over his sister to sit between them.

"Look out for my shoes," Lyn warned.

"Don't worry," Larry muttered.

"Isn't it dreamy that Mr. Perkins' firm is letting them use the company plane?" Lyn said ignoring Larry.

"And it's lucky Mr. Armstrong belongs to the Flying Farmers and has that landing field now," Mike added.

"Bill Armstrong tells me he's offered them the use of it any time, and that they're thinking of spending a lot of weekends here at their former place this summer," Mr. Fletcher said.

Larry listened to the talk around him with a sinking heart—the summer was ruined as far as he was concerned.

They got to the Armstrongs and parked the car just as the plane appeared overhead. Larry thought about slipping off while everyone stood with their heads back watching the trim little plane get ready to land, but he knew he couldn't get away with it.

The plane came closer and closer, and the sound of its engine blanketed the group on the ground. Finally the wheels touched and the plane came to a halt. There was a split second of utter stillness as the motor stopped, then everybody started talking and moving toward the figures coming from the plane. Larry tried to stay behind his father but it was no use.

"Larry!" She had seen him, but as she came closer her expression changed—she looked puzzled.

"Hey—you've grown—you're taller than I am."

He noticed with satisfaction that he was. The group was breaking up—the men headed toward the plane, and the women began walking to the house.

"Where do you want to go?" Jan asked.

Larry shrugged.

"Would you like to look at the plane?"

"I guess so," Larry said indifferently.

"Have you ever flown?"

"No!" Here it comes, he thought, you can't be with her for five minutes before she starts showing off. He braced himself for a long spiel about all the flying she'd done.

"Maybe my Dad will take you up—I'll ask him."

"Huh?"

"I said I'd ask my Dad to take you up—wouldn't you like to go? It's lots of fun."

"Yeah—sure." They started toward the plane.

"How's everything in Early Birds?"

"Okay!" Larry answered.

"Are you winning any blue ribbons?"

Now it was coming. She had him fooled for a minute but she was the same old Jan, well, he was ready for her. "We won a blue for our skit at County 4-H Day."

"I meant have you won any yourself."

"No—" he was about to say, "I suppose you have," when Jan said, "neither have I, and I've been trying like everything—I spent hours on this dress and I didn't get a thing on it." She looked as if she was going to cry.

"It's a real neat dress," he said quickly.

"Do you really think so?"

"Sure—and you'll get better at it. Winning ribbons isn't everything—they might even get lost, but the things you learn in Projects you'll have for the rest of your life."

Jan nodded thoughtfully. "I suppose you're right. You know—you've changed."

"I know. I'm taller than I used to be."

"I didn't mean that—you're different—nicer. Say, did you get my birthday card?"

"Uh—yeah."

"Sue picked it out cause I was sick in bed. I didn't understand it till she explained it but she said you'd catch on."

"Mike and Lyn had to explain it to me," Larry confessed.

"I didn't think it was funny."

"It was all right if you like that kind of jokes—do you know why the cow wore a bell?"

Jan shook her head.

"Because her horns didn't work."

Jan giggled. "Did you hear about the fellow who went to the secondhand store to get one for his watch?"

"I'll have to remember that one," Larry said.

They walked along for a while in silence. "What are you thinking?" Jan asked.

"Just that I'm glad it's summer 'n' stuff."

"Uh huh—me too. There's Dad—I'll ask him about the ride. Dad..."

These Kansas 4-H Journal Sponsors Have Renewed Their County Support

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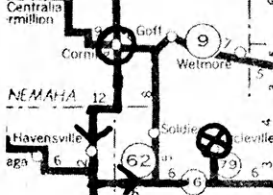
IFYE, Club Congress, And Citizenship Course Reunion at Rock Springs

Three groups will gather at Rock Springs Ranch, August 1 and 2. This is the annual reunion of National Club Congress delegates; IFYE alumni, exchangees, host families, and friends; and delegates of the Citizenship Short Course in Washington, D. C.

The reunions will begin after lunch Saturday and close after Sunday lunch. Special note for attendance should be taken by Club Congress delegates in 1924, '29, '34, '39, '44, '49, '54, '59, and 1963.

The activities will feature reports by IFYE exchangees, renewing of friendships by those attending and a good time swimming, horseback riding and taking part in many other activities at Rock Springs.

Pre-registration is being taken until July 22. You may see your county Extension agents or write to the State 4-H Office, Umberger Hall, Kansas State University.



A club tour can add a lot of interest and enthusiasm to your 4-H club activities. Well-planned tours provide the opportunity for pleasant learning and recreation.

Tours, for many clubs in Kansas, arouse and promote interest among 4-H members, leaders, parents and the general public.

During a club tour is a good time to work on improving the quality of project work and encourage completion. Sandra Kees, member of the Mulvane 4-H Club, Sedgwick county, reports that her club judged sheep at the last stop of their tour.

The Mulvane 4-H'ers have a great interest in folk and square dancing, so to top off the tour they enjoyed a weiner roast and barn dance in the evening. Sandra reports many good comments about the tour.

Think of the reason these 4-H'ers enjoyed this tour. Could it be that it was well planned, and those who planned it con-

sidered the purpose of the tour and the interests and needs of the members and their families?

Here are some suggestions for you and your club to follow when planning a tour:

- Plan tours with a definite **purpose** in mind.
- Prepare a definite time schedule and follow it.
- Stress safety in planning and conducting all 4-H tours.
- For a well-planned tour program, allow time to observe items of interest, and for questions and discussion.
- Discuss all information (date, schedule, participation of members) so that it is understood by members of the club in advance of the tour.
- If sub-committees are needed for meals, transportation, recreation, etc., these should function within the overall plans.
- For large clubs, assemble several members' projects at one stop.
- Give each member instructions on presenting projects.
- Assure participation by each member.
- Evaluate your tour and plans and make recommendations for the future.

Teenagers —

The 4-H Personal Development Project is 'tailor-made' for you.

In this project YOU are your project. Most of your enjoyment of this project can be learning in a group with other teenagers.

Most of your life will be spent with other people—in your job, community or home life. How well you enjoy these associations may depend on how well you express yourself in communicating with these people. Two phases of the 4-H Personal Development Project—Expression and Relationships with Others—offer an opportunity for you and your friends to learn while you enjoy other group activities.

Right—Dr. R. L. Coppersmith, Extension Specialist, Manhattan, is telling 4-H'ers Cindy Echert, Lawrence, and Dale Schrag, McPherson, how gestures help in communicating with others.

The people at Southwestern Bell Telephone Company are proud to have a part in this 4-H project by offering awards for outstanding work.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL



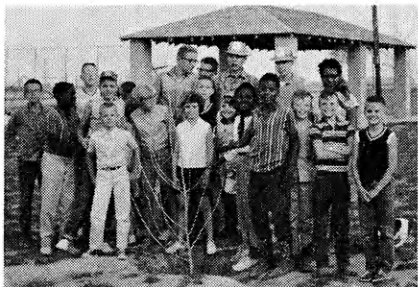
TELEPHONE COMPANY



Ideas That Work

4-H'ERS PLANT TREE

Weskan Future Farmers 4-H Club of Wallace County, planted a seedless cottonwood tree in the Weskan Park. The



tree is in memory of John F. Kennedy. A plaque by the tree will have John F. Kennedy's name and dates, with this inscription:

"Building character takes longer
than destroying it,
Just as it takes longer to grow a tree
than to cut it down."

PAY TRIBUTE TO MOTHERS

Busy Bugs 4-H members, Linn County, paid special tribute to their mothers at their May meeting. Nineteen mothers were present.

Three mothers were given small potted flowers in special recognition: the one whose children were carrying the most projects, one who had children in 4-H for the longest time, and the one who had served longest as a leader.

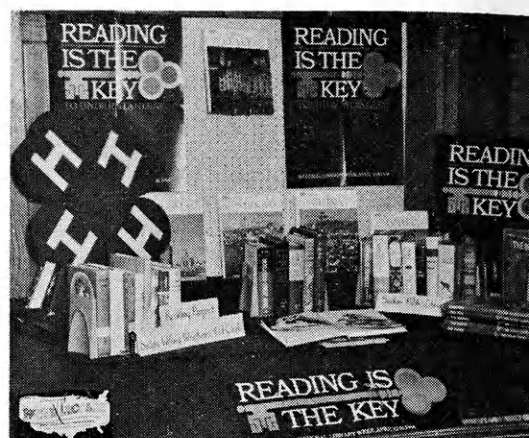
Eugene Lanham, Reporter

CLUB CONDUCTS CRUSADE

Big Creek 4-H Club, Russell County, solicited \$140.50 from the Gorham area for the American Cancer Society this year. Conducting the drive was one of the club's goals. The advisor of the health committee and the club's president attended the Cancer Society's kick-off breakfast.

A club member enrolled in the health project was chairman of the Crusade. Older 4-H members were asked to help with the drive; twelve members asked for donations. Five younger members put up posters promoting the crusade. The club president wrote a feature news story urging people to support the drive and help fight the nation's number two killer. The story also mentioned the seven common danger signals of cancer.

Linda Easley
Health Committee Chairman



READING PROJECT

Nine members of the recently organized reading project group of the Sedan Willing Workers 4-H Club, Chautauqua County, combined their talents with those of their sponsor, Mrs. Edith Leggett, city librarian, and planned and decorated a downtown store window for National Library Week.

At the project meetings, held in the library, the members have learned the use of the card catalog file through familiarity with the Dewey Decimal cataloging system and the proper way to handle and care for books. Oral book reports have been given at the meetings.

Susan Casement, Reporter

★ FARMER ★ CATTLEMAN ★ BUSINESSMAN MIZE IS THE MAN

Chet has owned and operated a farm in the Second District—and a cattle ranch . . . knows that the farmer can overcome agricultural problems when given the freedom of opportunity to work under the natural laws of supply and demand—rather than under bureaucratic federal controls.

Chester L.

MIZE

REPUBLICAN FOR CONGRESS—2nd DIST.

If you live in one of these Kansas Counties you can
VOTE for MIZE—

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Brown	Leavenworth	Shawnee
Clay	Marshall	Wabaunsee
Doniphan	Nemaha	Washington
Geary	Pottawatomie	Wyandotte (Rural)



Through visits with his farmer friends, Chet understands the problems that face them. He has taken an active stand to limit the influx of imported beef.

(pol. adv. pd. for by Mize for Congress Committee—F. M. Bush, Treasurer)

Ideas In Brief

Wyandotte County . . . Day camp for 4-H'ers not old enough for camping at Rock Springs Ranch will be held in Wyandotte County Lake park July 7-9. Featured will be handicraft, cook-out lunches, nature studies, sports and music. The camp is a junior leadership function of older club members.

Harvey County . . . Sedgwick Sunflower 4-H Club—Cleaned up roadsides leading into Sedgwick for a community service project. Pop bottles picked up and donated were sold for \$2.55. This amount was added to the club treasury.

Saline County . . . Willing Workers 4-H Club—Kathleen Purcell and Pam Nash visited the KFRM radio station to tape talks for broadcast. Kathleen's was her acceptance speech for a state safety award and Pam spoke on the Peace Corps, a topic prepared for county 4-H Day.

Manhattan . . . County club agents have received the "National 4-H Club Week Folders." See them for ideas to spark your club's promotion program this September 26-October 3.

Reno County . . . Salem 4-H Club—Jack Magoffin was in charge of the stamp auction at a regular meeting. The cooking class brought cakes and brownies which were auctioned off. Payment was in old canceled stamps that the club has been saving for a mission project. Jim Givens, reporter, says it was so much fun, the club decided to repeat the activity.

Harvey County . . . Pleasant 4-H Club—Special guest at a meeting of this club was David Sher from the Union of South Africa. He showed slides and told about his country and Australia. Mr. Sher is in the United States learning about wheat farming while spending the summer on Kansas farms.

Scott County . . . Manning Jayhawkers 4-H Club—Two incubators are being sent by the club to Clifford Gruver who is with the Peace Corps in Guatemala. Mr. and Mrs. Gruver are helping the people raise their own chickens to improve their diets. The incubators will hold one-hundred eggs each.

Saline County . . . Willing Workers 4-H Club—An unusual project meeting was held by foods leader and 4-H girls enrolled in foods. They visited a jewelry store in Salina where they heard a talk and demonstration on different dinnerware and place settings.

"Live only for Today And You Ruin Tomorrow"

—Simmons

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in your future
do not "just happen"

It is planning NOW
that creates a
life of satisfaction
and contentment
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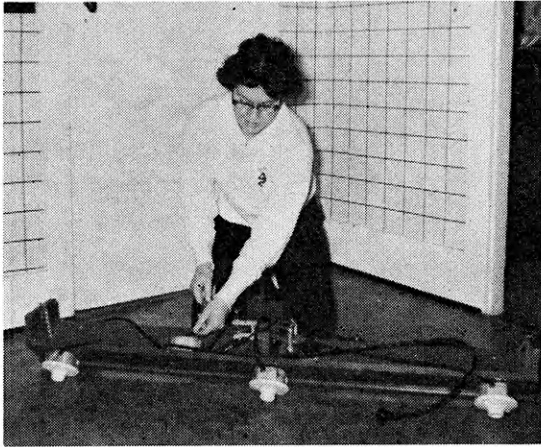
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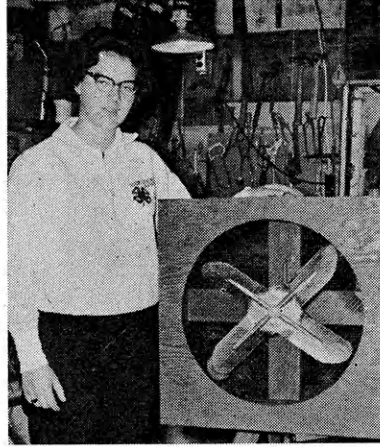
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HOME OFFICE

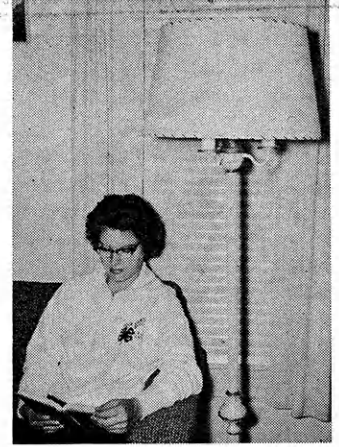
MANHATTAN, KANSAS



Here, Glenda is working on a portable brooder she made for a friend. She installed two thermostats to control maximum and minimum temperatures. Glenda is also active in demonstration work and gives talks to promote this project.



This shop fan built by Glenda contains several old automobile parts. The auto fan, water pump, bearing, pulley and shaft were utilized in building it.



Glenda enjoys remodeling and rebuilding discarded appliances. This floor lamp of retrieved junk was reworked and given to a friend.

"How much you learn depends on you"

Says Glenda Odgers, Washington County 4-H'er



Glenda Odgers, Washington county, shows a utility shop light she made in the 4-H electric project. A magnet is attached so the light can be situated in many positions.

Glenda feels the Electric Project is well suited for girls. There are many electric projects that will work with and benefit other projects, such as they have with her Home Improvement, Foods and Clothing projects.

A member of the Linn Live Wires 4-H Club, Glenda is enrolled in the advanced phase this year. She is leader for 5 younger members of her club who are enrolled in the basic phase.

Glenda likes to weld as shown by some of her project work this year. She made a shop light for her dad using a disk for the stand, pipe for the post and a shortening can for the shade. Glenda has been county champion in electric the past two years.

Glenda wants to be prepared for emergencies wherever she is. She says girls need to learn how to find electrical troubles and possible causes in case the man of the house or a repairman is not available. She has made many minor repairs around the home.

Using electrical skills learned in 4-H, Glenda has also made gifts for family and friends.



* Watch This Page For Ideas On Farm And Home Electric Projects

ELECTRIC LIGHT and POWER COMPANIES in KANSAS

The Kansas Power and Light Company
Kansas City Power & Light Company
Western Light & Telephone Company

Central Kansas Power Company
Kansas Gas and Electric Company