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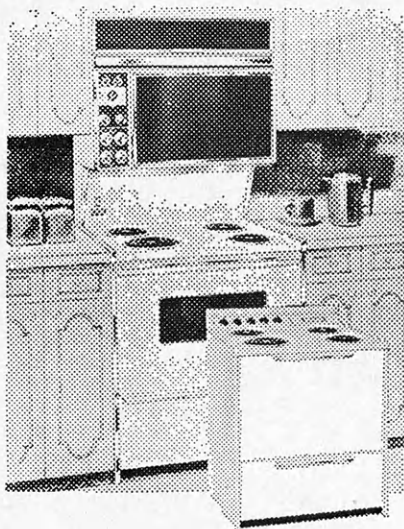
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Stability vs. Change Constants vs. Variables Perpetuation vs. Innovation

by Dr. Glenn Busset
Kansas 4-H State Leader

At this time of year it is fashionable for commencement speakers to declaim before a graduating class that these are perilous times we face, that many changes threaten a known way of life on every hand, that the way ahead is unfamiliar and extremely difficult. Unknown variables are hinted at darkly, balanced off against certain known constants that are comfortably reiterated. After considerable such prognostic introspection, the speaker manages to bolster the audience's morale and his own by asserting that nevertheless, somehow things have always worked out.

But if life is made up of constants and variables, somehow the pleasant, reliable old constants, like Jack Benny being 39 and oleo being illegal, immoral, and unethical in Wisconsin, seem to be losing ground to the variables. In less ornamental language, as the variables increase, so do the changes we can expect in our individual and collective ways of life. In contrast to the predictable outcome of the annual semantic exercise before graduating seniors, the way ahead for any youth-serving program that expects to survive and service a significant portion of an enormously expanded clientele is going to be extremely difficult.

The 4-H program will not be an exception to this situation, and somehow must manage to change with the times, or ahead of them. Waiting to see what is going to happen will surely mean a declining program serving a decreasing membership under considerably reduced circumstances of prestige. An educational program like 4-H that has captured the imagination of millions of youth and adults in the United States and that has been adapted to nearly a hundred other countries of the world, deserves a better fate than expiration by progressive malnutrition. Change itself is neither good nor bad, but change will occur. It is how change is planned for, programmed and implemented that determines its impact on the future of a program.

Gathered each year at the State Fair is one girl selected from each county in Kansas. Each girl uses clothing to show others her understanding of herself and her values. Her clothing is the silent yet forceful voice of the girl herself. By each picture are quotes from the girl explaining how she made her choices.



Kathy Eads, Meade County

"I made sure the fabric texture and color were right for me and that the material would make up nicely. I do not feel I have a figure problem, but I wanted and chose a youthful style. I knitted an orlon shell. To provide some interest, I selected a hat and bag in a leopard pattern."



Vicki Davis, Sedgwick County

"When I planned my costume, I thought about cost, color, design, need, fabric, fiber content, and care. I am tall, slender and have dark hair and eyes. I chose colors becoming to my figure and coloring."

How To Get The Total Fashion Look

Naomi M. Johnson
Extension Clothing Specialist
Kansas State University

Beautiful clothes seem to be every girl's delight.

Most 4-H girls have an added joy when they enroll in a clothing project. If you are one of the more than 11,500 doing a clothing project this year, you are choosing patterns and materials, "designing" a new dress, and having the pleasure of wearing it.

If you are enrolled in the newest project, "Clothes for a Season," you are "getting to know yourself" from a fashion viewpoint. Then you plan and put together a "look for you" from ready-to-wear clothing.

In the traditional 4-H clothing project you learn how to:

- Select appropriate patterns for individual figures.
- Select and adjust patterns.
- Choose suitable fabrics in most becoming colors.
- Construct garments for yourself and your family.
- Repair and remodel garments for better fit and improved style.
- Care for your wardrobe to keep it in good condition at all times.
- Use your creative skill in knitting and other types of needlecraft.
- Make tailored garments such as suits and coats.
- Add fine finishes to home-sewn items.
- Use time, energy, and money wisely in all matters relating to clothing.

The dress revue program is an exciting complement to the clothing project. Once you've made a garment, you'll enjoy showing your friends how you appear in it.

As you prepare for the dress revue in your project meeting, at your club meeting, or the county show, you'll give special attention to personal grooming,

posture, and poise. Taking part in revue aids you in gaining confidence in yourself. As you practice, you can learn to walk more gracefully and sit and stand with greater ease.

Truly, you are on the road to acquiring that elusive, feminine quality known as charm. You have much company, for nearly 400,000 girls participate in the 4-H dress revue program each year.

Preparing for a dress revue can open a whole new world of fashion beauty for you. Styles, colors, and design take on new meaning.

You learn to choose proper accessories—just right for you, for the outfit, for the occasion, and for your wardrobe plan. Proper accessories are essential for that well-dressed look, and you'll gain experience in choosing basic color coordinated shoes, gloves, handbags, hats, and jewelry. Consider experience valuable because it shapes your decisions and your choices.

Practice in choosing your gar-



Linda Patchen, Hodgeman County

"I chose a versatile outfit in a color to go with my other clothing. I am small, so I chose a color, design and style which would not overpower my coloring, size and personality. A simple style is suitable for me."

ments and modeling them. You gain an insight of "the total you." You'll become aware of your most attractive features and how to accentuate them. A part of this insight is to acknowledge your figure faults and learn how to camouflage them. Really, you'll learn how to choose fashions most becoming to you.

Consider modeling in your county dress revue as fun. You'll meet other members and leaders. Compare fashion notes with them. Older 4-H girls, experienced in the clothing project, leaders, and perhaps a professional stylist will be on hand to guide you in the art of graceful modeling.

Did you ever consider that you are "modeling" every day as you work and play? You have a public and make an impression with your appearance.

Experience in a 4-H dress revue is a step toward the pleasure of having good posture, graceful carriage, and careful grooming the rest of your life.

The State 4-H Dress Revue at the Kansas State Fair is a traditional highlight of the year. The combination of dresses, suits,

and coats, and the youthful beauty of the posed and smiling wearers makes a colorful picture.

Pictures of a few of the 1966 state revue girls give examples of points to consider in planning an ensemble.

Objectives:

Help 4-H Members

- To develop leadership talents and to work toward achieving the board objectives of character and effective citizenship.
- To help young people build self confidence and poise through developing:
 - (a) Skills in choosing clothing they make or buy.
 - (b) Appreciation of and skill in making the most of one's personal self.
 - (c) Appreciation of and skill in care of clothing.
 - (d) Appreciation of and skill in the use of the decision-making process.
 - (e) Judgement and creativity in planning clothing and accessories.
 - (f) Ability to evaluate what they have done and to plan for continued progress.
 - (g) Attitude of wanting to

share with others their knowledge and skill.

- To make useful articles of wearing apparel and accessories related to the wardrobe by crocheting, knitting, or by other practical needle-craft arts.



Cindy Stroup, Linn County

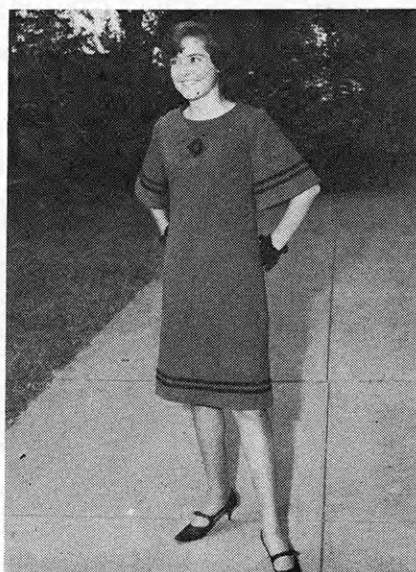
"I have a figure problem. My hips tend to be a little large and for that reason, I chose an A-line skirt. I wanted and found a color not too bright and not too dull. The fabric was not too hard to work with, and I cut it in a simple pattern suitable for many occasions. I wanted accessories to look nice with my suit and be becoming with my coloring."



Janice Supple—Osage County
Jeanine Davis—Riley County

Janice and Jeanie "The plum and navy check goes well with our fair complexion. The colors are new. We have slim figures and are tall enough to wear double-breasted line. We can use our accessories with other clothing we have."

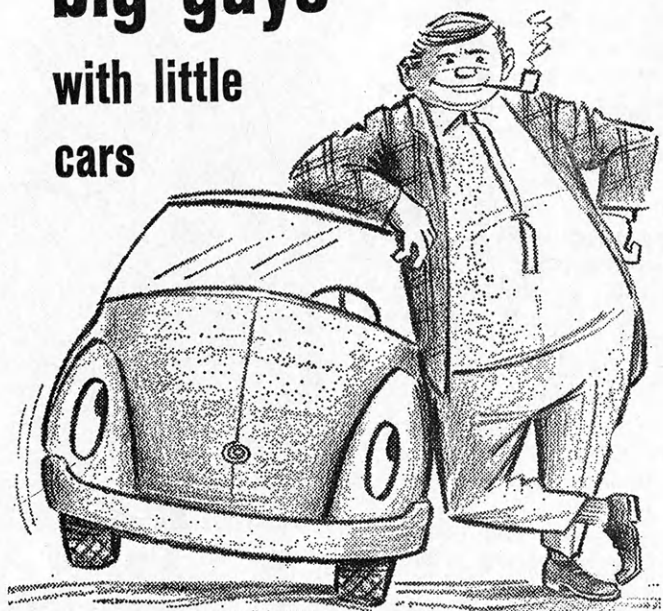
Marsha Diane Anderson, Stevens County
"I feel I look better in sheath dresses and long waisted ones. The dress is of brown wool. Brown is one of my favorite colors and is a becoming color with my hair and complexion. The decorative detail was planned for areas of emphasis. I chose accessories in black to be used with other clothing I now have."



Linda Van Horn, Rice County

"I tried to choose a becoming pattern in an easy to wear style in a fabric which would keep its good looks. The accessories I wanted to wear with my other clothes. The plaid material gives a youthful appearance. Turquoise blue is one of my most becoming colors."

big guys with little cars



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Red Circle Auction Will Be July 21-22

Friday, July 21, and Saturday, July 22, were officially announced as the dates for the 16th Annual Red Circle Auction during the revealing of three special auction features by Mr. John J. Vanier.

Vanier, President of the Gooch's Best Feeds and Food Products Companies that sponsor the annual youth event, revealed two registered yearling quarter horse fillies have been included in this year's auction offering. In addition to these yearling fillies out of the outstanding quarter horse stallion, Eddie Turp, the traditional auction livestock offering "has been increased by 11 per cent to 110 items", Vanier related. Bidding and buying at the Gooch Red Circle Auction is done with the Red Circle Stamps which boys and girls save from Gooch's Best Feeds and Food Products.

"Going on the auction block this year," Vanier said, "are 40 Hereford, Angus and Shorthorn steer calves; 40 registered Duroc and Hampshire gilts; 5 registered Hereford heifers; 5 Holstein heifers; 10 Ewe Lambs of which a number will be registered; 10 Morse Super Dial Electric Sewing Machines and the two yearling quarter horse fillies."

Coffee Stop Operated By County 4-H Council

Eighty motorists enjoyed the services of the Saline County 4-H Council's Memorial Day Coffee Stop. The coffee stop was operated in shifts by all the 4-H Clubs of Saline County. The station, located at the Westport Exchange, opened early Sunday morning and continued until Tuesday night. Cookies, which were donated by the 4-H'ers, coffee and pop were served free to all travelers who stopped.

Our Cover

Ethel and Marie Taylor from Eureka, Kansas enjoy a ride through Rock Springs Ranch during Friends of 4-H Day.

"Think And Act Safely"

by Warren Prawl
4-H Extension Specialist

"Think and Act Safely" is the slogan to emphasize for 1967 farm safety programs. The number of farm accidents have been on the rise since 1961. We must put the slogan in practice every minute of every day.

Accident prevention is achieved through understanding, planning and action. An understanding of the nature of emergencies and of people's expected reactions under fear, shock and stress is essential. Planning in your mind, with your family, with your club and with local public servants will help speed assistance to the scene and assure correct action. First aid training, knowledge of warning systems, including proper telephone procedure, proper location of first aid kits and fire extinguishers, safe vehicle operation and many other sane, pre-planned acts will reduce the number of accidents and the resultant damage in the home and on the farm.

You should remember three steps to safety:

Understand the nature of the accident

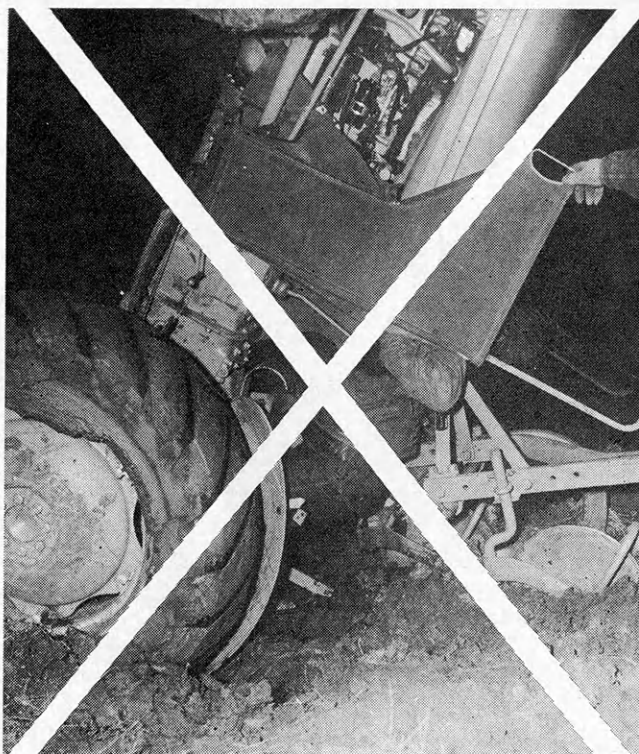
Develop procedures and skills to assure prompt, correct action

Plan with and instruct your family members in emergency procedures.

More than 8,000 farm residents were accidentally killed in 1966. Forty percent of these resulted from traffic accidents, 3,000 involved work accidents and the remaining 1,800 deaths were results of accidents in the home.

Farm tractor accidents account for approximately 1,000 deaths annually in the United

(Continued on Page 11)



Don't Be Crossed off the living list. . . "Think and Act Safely." Help stop the rise in farm accidents.

NATIONAL FARM SAFETY WEEK JULY 23-29, 1967



THINK AND ACT SAFELY

KANSAS FARM BUREAU

SAFETY DEPARTMENT

MANHATTAN

Camping ...

a part of 4-H?

By Dick Tomkinson

Studies show that most of the youth who camp are between the ages of 9-14 years. Also we know that most 4-H members are in this same age range. Thus, youth in our 4-H are at the age where they like to belong to clubs and go camping. Why not combine the two programs, make local club camping a part of your 4-H program.

The traditional three-day county camps are serving a need. However, many people feel that more 4-H'ers could have a camping experience if local clubs would include camping in their 4-H program.

Three types of camping that local clubs do and have enjoyed in addition to the three day county camps are: day camping, overnight and family camping.

The Town & Country Club of Franklin County has held an overnight camp for its members for a number of years. They have been going to a lake in Wabaunsee County.

Prairie View 4-H Club of Leavenworth recently held a weekend family camp. Organized camps such as Rock Springs Ranch, or those operated by churches or other organizations, can often be rented by local 4-H groups. The advantages of camping at an organized camp are the use of existing facilities—like swimming pools, craft shops, rifle range, sleeping and cooking quarters. However, families can rent tents, camping trailers, and other equipment at rent-all places for this type of family camping.

Offers Opportunity

Day camping has many advantages for younger members. It introduces young 4-H'ers to camping close to home. It offers an opportunity for group living and activities in the out of doors with little or no equipment and low cost. Also, children go home each evening which eliminates homesickness and frightened little boys and girls at night.

Possible day camp sites are a nearby park, farm, wooded area or body of water. The program can include nature study, recreation, outdoor cookery, crafts, hikes and much more.

A day camp schedule might include some programs like nature study in the morning, a simple cook-out like roasting hot dogs or hamburgers in foil that the children can learn to do, and afternoon activities which would include some recreation just for fun.

Determine A Purpose

The important thing is to determine the purpose of your camp and then program activities and free time to achieve your goals. If you have many 4-H'ers who don't live on a farm, perhaps your goal might be to introduce them to the farm, plus the out-of-doors. Thus, you would want to hold your camp on a farm. Your county agent could suggest farm folks who would enjoy this experience.

Youth enjoy camping with their friends. In many counties a limited number of 4-H'ers attend the county three-day camp. A local camping program makes it possible for more youth to have the opportunity to camp.

A GAME FOR CLUB OR CAMP

Duck Bar (Limbo)

Have two players hold a stick horizontally about 5 feet from the floor. Remaining players bend backward as they pass under the bar. Lower the bar each time the group has passed under it. Eliminate those who fail. The best ducker wins.

SECOND ANNUAL KANSAS ALL BREEDS JUNIOR DAIRY SHOW

Salina, Kansas Kenwood Park

August 25 & 26

(Entries accepted until August 19)

A state-wide show for 4-H & FFA

Eight show classes plus Jr. and Sr. Fitting and Showing and County Herd Class of 5 animals.

Ayrshire	•	Brown Swiss	•	Guernsey
Holstein	•	Jersey	•	Milking Shorthorn

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Animals in place Friday at 6:00 p.m. Calf Sale will be held Friday evening. Judging begins Saturday morning in Agriculture Hall.

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Agricultural Committee, Salina Chamber of Commerce and
Kansas Interbreed Dairy Council in cooperation with
the Kansas Extension Service and FFA

County Dairy Project Is Fun

Project work on a county basis can be more fun than on a local club level! At least that is what the 4-H'ers in Franklin County who are enrolled in dairy are finding out.

Allen Peckham, age 17, of the Full-O-Pep 4-H Club was asked to be the dairy leader for his club this year. In planning his meetings he felt that a larger group would be more interesting than just the three younger members in his own club. He also knew that often other clubs did not have anyone to hold meetings for those in the dairy project. So he secured a list of all those enrolled in dairy from the county extension office and wrote letters to each inviting them to his first project meeting on March 18. The meeting was held in Ottawa so that it would be centrally located for all.

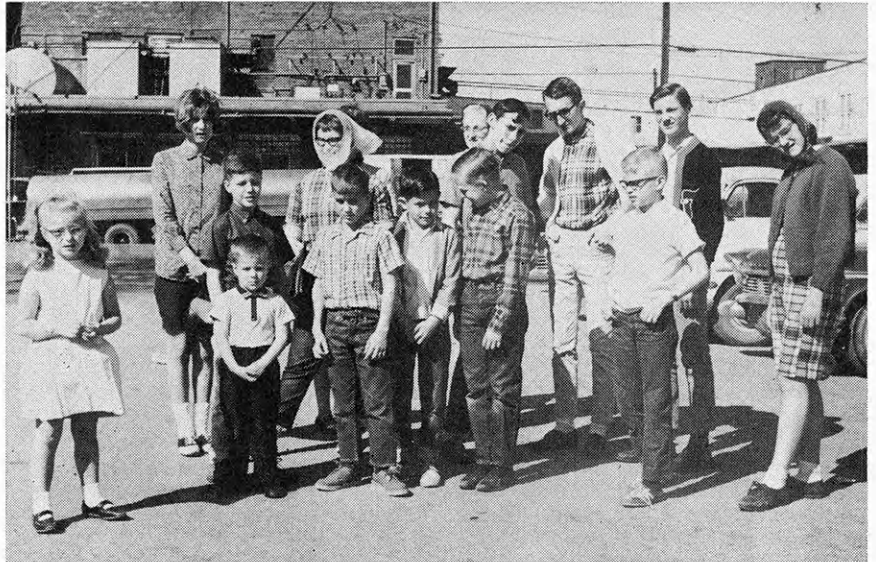
This meeting was devoted to studying the dairy cow score card and judging the various classes in the annual Hoard's Dairyman Judging Contest. A total of 11 4-H'ers attended this meeting.

On March 24, Allen arranged for the group to make a tour of Bennett's Creamery in Ottawa. Here the boys and girls saw what happens to the milk as it comes in from the farms and is converted to butter, evaporated and dried milk, and ice cream.

On April 8, the group all traveled to Iola, to the Strickler Holstein Field Day where they had a chance to judge actual cattle.

On April 22, Allen made arrangements for the local Dairy Herd Improvement Association tester, Arnold Hart, to demonstrate how to test milk for butterfat content and to discuss Dairy Production Contest records.

During the summer Allen hopes to schedule a training session for the group in fitting and



The Franklin County 4-H'ers enrolled in the dairy project have taken several trips together this spring. This summer they hope to schedule a training session for the group in fitting and showing procedures.

showing procedures to help them get ready for the fair season. When fair time rolls around, he hopes all those who have been

attending his meetings will be there with their cows and calves and make a good dairy show for Franklin County.

Top Science Fair Winners are 4-H'ers

The scientific approach as related to 4-H projects has become important in recent years, so it was interesting to note that the three top winners in the Labette County Grade School Science Fair in Parsons this year were 4-H members.

Donald Martin, English Boosters 4-H Club, placed first with "Water Purification". Donald, an eighth grader, is doing outstanding work in the health project.

Jack Sullivan, an eighth grader, used the metamorphosis of

insects for his second place exhibit. He is a member of the Thrifty Thrivers 4-H Club and this is his second year in the entomology project.

Cathy Martin, seventh grader of the English Boosters 4-H Club, showed how many different types of material were affected by water, detergents, bleach, ammonia, and fire. It was interesting and neatly mounted and labeled. Cathy is enrolled in 4-H sewing.

Thrifty Thrivers 4-H Club Reporter-Nola McMunn

4-H Sunday at Rock Springs

By Vicki Uhrich
Leavenworth County, Kansas
Busy Beavers 4-H Club

Horseback riding, archery, skills and practice on the rifle range, and just plain relaxation fell into full swing at Rock Springs Ranch April 29th, when 41 members, leaders, and parents of the Busy Beavers 4-H Club of Leavenworth County ar-

rived for a weekend stay commemorating 4-H Sunday.

The group, traveling in a convoy, arrived in time to partake of a farm style dinner served in Williams Dining Hall at noon. Other activities included rides on the play ground, the first "wade" of the season in the brook, a tour of the grounds and housing units, and time out to just sit and gaze at the outdoors in Rock Springs.

The evening sunset inspired the group to a vesper service held atop Vesper Lookout. Following meditative readings and group singing of a vesper nature planned and led by Vicki Uhrich, a junior leader, and assisted by Jo Ann Montgomery, they left Vesper Lookout for Council Circle, where a program depicting the "Ole Vaudeville Theatre" and group singing were enjoyed

around a campfire that had been prepared by the fathers of the group. The evening ended with roasting marshmallows and eating so-mores.

Sunday brought forth a new thought as the group left breakfast for the Chapel to participate in a 4-H Sunday church service planned by Nancy Backhus and Diane Mein, junior leaders. With Nancy at the organ, the congregation sang "Just as I am Without One Plea." Diane led in worship. A sermonette "What is Love?" was given by Vicki. Since all 4-H members participate in a 4-H Sunday service, the younger group sang "My Faith Looks Up to Thee," followed by a ceremony "My 4-H Club," given by the older members.

The service ended with the organ chimes playing "Kum By Yah".

"Can we do this again?" came cries as bed rolls were loaded and the group started on a prayerfully safe trip home.



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"Think and Act Safely"

(Continued from Page 7)

States. Of the 42 farm work fatalities in Kansas in 1965, twenty-two were from accidents involving tractors. On an average, sixty percent of the fatalities involving tractors are caused by overturning, 22 percent represent falling from tractors and nine percent represent being pinned or run over by tractors.

The above statements represent personal tragedies to many farm families. The real tragedy is the fact that most of these tractor accidents could have been avoided. Safety experts stress the fact that protective frames on tractors used in conjunction with seat belts would prevent most, if not all, deaths caused by tractors overturning.

All of us have heard or read of tractors being struck from the rear on our highways. This could be avoided by the use of the "Slow Moving Vehicle (SMV) emblem. This highly re-

flective, triangular sign should be placed on the rear of all tractors, towed implements and self propelled vehicles that use the highway. The SMV emblem is to be placed in the center of the vehicle three to five feet above

the ground. The emblem is to be used on all such vehicles that travel at a speed of less than 25 miles per hour.

So let's make safety everybody's business as we "Think and Act Safely".



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Family Fun Page Answers

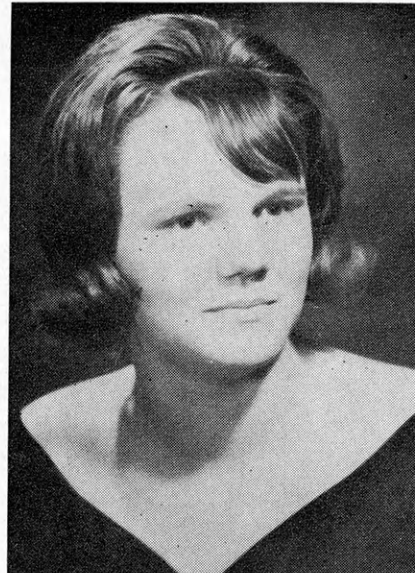
What Kansas County Am I?

1. Lane
2. Cloud
3. Harper
4. Butler
5. Marshall
6. Johnson
7. Greenwood
8. Jewel
9. Barber
10. Miami

Name The State

Michigan

Lansing



BARBARA BOLT

Sherman County, Goodland, Kansas

Personal Development

Helps Make New Friends

"I have taken the Personal Development project for five years. It has helped me to be able to get to know people better, and has helped me be more at ease in strange surroundings.

I've found it especially helpful this year at college. I have been able to make many new friends, because I wasn't afraid to speak up and talk to them. I think Personal Development is a project everyone should take because it is very helpful and useful at the present time, as well as in the future."

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

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There are many FRIENDS of 4-H—people who want to encourage the growth of 4-H—and the ones listed here are making it possible for you to receive the KANSAS 4-H JOURNAL during this year. To express your appreciation you may wish to see or write them.

(Continued from June issue)

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Morris Co. Farm Bureau Assn., Council Grove

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Cooperative Equity Exchange, Rolla
Burt Elder Insurance, Elkhart
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Fishers, Inc., Elkhart
Rolla Cooperative Assn., Rolla
Star Lumber Co., Elkhart

NEMAHA

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Burlingame Co-op Elevator & Feed, Burlingame
Carbondale Grain Co., Carbondale
Coffman Bros. Equipment Co., Overbrook
Farmers Union Co-op Elevator, Overbrook
Hewitt Equipment Co., Osage City
Hoyt Equipment Co., Overbrook
McNabb Hy-Klass Store, Melvern
Moore's Feed & Supply, Scranton
Osage Grain Co., Osage City
Vassar Grain Co., Vassar
Williams Oil Co., Lyndon

OSBORNE

Downs National Bank, Downs
Farmers National Bank, Osborne
First National Bank of Natoma, Natoma
First State Bank, Osborne
State Bank of Downs, Downs
The First State Bank of Portis, Portis

OTTAWA

Chapman Implement Co., Minneapolis
Gilley's Firestone & Implement, Minneapolis
Handy-Stein Chevrolet, Olds, Buick, Inc., Minneapolis
Hoovers, Inc., Minneapolis
Lott Implement Co., Minneapolis

PAWNEE

First State Bank, Larned

PHILLIPS

First National Bank, Phillipsburg

POTTAWATOMIE

Farmers State Bank, Westmoreland
First National Bank, Onaga
First National Bank, Wamego

Kaw Valley State Bank of Wamego, Wamego

St. Marys State Bank, St. Marys
Union State Bank of Olsburg, Olsburg

PRATT

Cairo Co-op Equity Exchange, Cairo
Iuka Co-op Exchange, Iuka
Pratt Equity Exchange, Pratt
Preston Co-op Grain & Mercantile Co., Preston
Sawyer Co-op Equity Exchange, Sawyer
The Farmers Grain & Mercantile Co., Cullison

RAWLINS

Farmers National Bank, Atwood
Farmers State Bank, Ludell
Peoples State Bank, McDonald
State Bank of Atwood, Atwood
State Bank of Herndon, Herndon

RENO

Hutchinson National Bank & Trust Co., Hutchinson
Winchester Packing Co., Hutchinson

REPUBLIC

Arbuthnot's Drug Co., Belleville
Kraymore Dinner Bell & Service Station, Belleville
Tibbitts Bros. Furniture & Funeral Home, Belleville

RICE

Burke Grain Co., Little River
Central Kansas Elevator & Oklahoma Tire & Supply Store, Lyons
Farmers Co-op Union, Sterling
Farmers State Bank, Sterling
Lyons State Bank, Lyons
Miller-Price Agency, Raymond
Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., Lyons
The Chandler National Bank, Lyons
The Chase Cooperative Union, Chase

RILEY

Citizens State Bank, Manhattan
Leonardville State Bank, Leonardville
The Riley State Bank, Riley

ROOKS

First National Bank, Palco
Plainville State Bank, Plainville
Western Auto Associate Store, Stockton

RUSH

Farmers & Merchants State Bank, LaCrosse

RUSSELL

Farmers State Bank, Lucas
Russell State Bank, Russell

SALINE

The First National Bank & Trust Co., Salina

SCOTT

First National Bank, Scott City

SEDGWICK

Arkansas Valley State Bank, Valley Center
Boulevard State Bank, Wichita
Citizens State Bank, Cheney
Farmers Merchants State Bank, Derby
First National Bank, Mount Hope
First National Bank in Wichita, Wichita
Fourth National Bank & Trust Co., Wichita
Haysville State Bank, Haysville
Home State Bank, Clearwater
Kansas State Bank, Wichita
Southwest National Bank, Wichita
State Bank of Bentley, Bentley
State Bank of Colwich, Colwich
Stockyards National Bank, Wichita
The Union National Bank, Wichita
Wichita State Bank, Wichita

SEWARD

Citizens State Bank, Liberal
First National Bank, Liberal
Peoples National Bank, Liberal

SHERIDAN

Farmers State Bank, Selden
First National Bank, Hoxie
Hoxie State Bank, Hoxie
Mickey's Hardware, Hoxie

SHERMAN

First National Bank of Goodland, Goodland

SMITH

First National Bank, Gaylord
First National Bank, Kensington
First National Bank, Lebanon
First National Bank, Smith Center
Smith Co. State Bank, Smith Center

STAFFORD

Farmers and Merchants State Bank, Macksville
Farmers National Bank, Stafford
First National Bank, St. John
Hudson State Bank, Hudson
Macksville State Bank, Macksville
St. John National Bank, St. John

STANTON

Collingwood Grain, Inc., Johnson

STEVENS

Citizens State Bank, Hugoton

SUMNER

Botkin Grain Co., Argonia
Caldwell Elevator Co., Inc., Caldwell
Farmers Elevator, Inc., Belle Plaine
Steven Fink Grain Co., Milan
Garretson Grain Co., Conway Springs
Howell Grain & Insurance Co., South Haven
H. H. Hunter Elevators, Wichita
Ed Johnston Grain Co., South Haven
McDaniel Grain Co., Geuda Springs
McDaniel-Waples, Inc., Wellington
J. A. Mall Grain Storage, Wellington
Mayfield Elevator, Mayfield
Oxford Elevator-Bliss & Son, Oxford
Oxford Milling Co., Oxford
Parity Mills, Inc., Oxford
Wolcott & Lincoln, Inc., Wellington

THOMAS

Farmers & Merchants State Bank, Colby

TREGO

Harris Mobile Homes, WaKeeney
Mal Oil Company, WaKeeney
Schreiner Oil Service, Ogallah
Turman Chemical Company, WaKeeney
Utica Grain Company, Utica

WABAUNSEE

Alta Vista State Bank, Alta Vista
Eskridge State Bank, Eskridge
First National Bank, Alma
First National Bank, Harveyville
The Stockgrowers State Bank, Maple Hill

WALLACE

Peoples State Bank, Sharon Springs

WASHINGTON

First National Bank, Washington
Lull Oil Company & Skelly Station
Outlets, Washington
The Farmers Co-op Elevator Assn., Greenleaf
Washington County Cooperative Creamery Co., Linn
Washington County Farm Bureau Assn., Washington

WICHITA

First State Bank, Leoti

WILSON

Joe Armstrong Equipment, Fredonia
Cox Grain Company, Fredonia
First National Bank, Neodesha
First National Bank in Fredonia, Fredonia
Foodtown Super Market, Fredonia
Fredonia Co-op Assn., Fredonia
Home Lumber & Supply Co., Fredonia
Radiant Electric Co-op, Inc., Fredonia
Self-Service Grocery, Fredonia
State Bank of Fredonia, Fredonia
Glenn Wiggans Drugstore, Fredonia
Wilson Co. Farm Bureau, Fredonia
O. E. Woods Lumber, Neodesha

WOODSON

J. E. Sowder Seed Co., Toronto
State Exchange Bank, Yates Center
Woods County Co-op Assn., Yates Center

WYANDOTTE

Bishop Lumber Co., Muncie
Brotherhood State Bank, Kansas City
Coleman Implement Co., Bonner Springs
Commercial National Bank, Kansas City
Commercial State Bank, Bonner Springs
Home State Bank, Kansas City
Melba's Fabrics, Kansas City
Tower State Bank, Kansas City
Turner State Bank, Turner
Westgate State Bank, Kansas City
Wyandotte County State Bank, Kansas City

Dodge City Gets the Bug

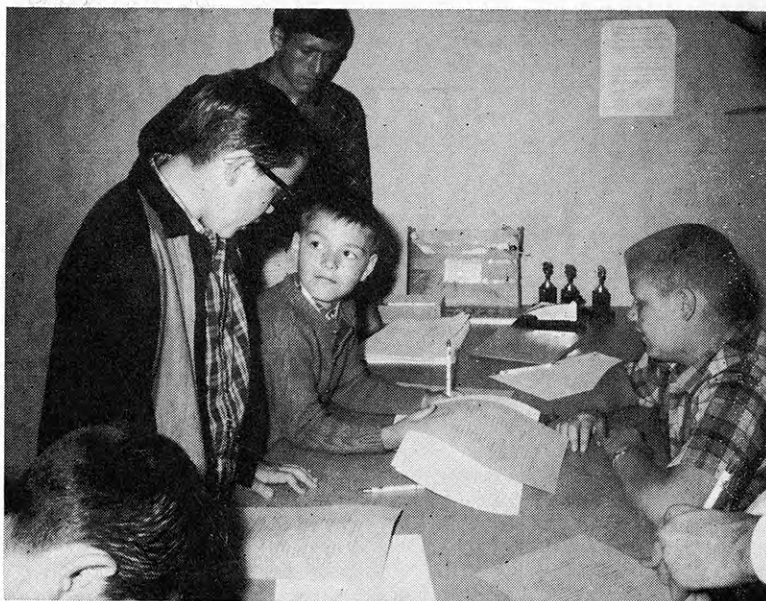
Joe Lentz of Dodge City took top honors in the first Kansas inter-county 4-H Insect Identification contest at the Southwest Kansas Entomology Clinic at Dodge City, Saturday, May 5. A 4-H member in his sixth year of entomology project, Joe had a perfect score by identifying 25 of 25 insects. Winner of the intermediate project members was Laurie Lairmore of Stevens County; and winner of the basic members was Melba Norton of Stevens County. The ident contest was organized and directed by David Barnes, a Ford County 4-H member, and his mother, Mrs. Wayne Barnes of Dodge City.

Winners of the entomology exhibits were David Barnes in the advance division, Laurie Lairmore in the intermediate division, Becky Martin of Comanche Co., in the basic division. Winners received awards courtesy of Casterline Seed Co. of Dodge City.

Fifty-four members, leaders and parents from eleven Kansas Counties and one Oklahoma

county participated in the first Southwest Kansas Entomology clinic. Instructor and judge was Dell Gates, Kansas State University Extension Entomologist. Runners-up in the displays were

Kerry Lairmore of Stevens County in the advance division, David Winger of Ford County in the intermediate division, and Melba Norton of Stevens County in the basic division.



David Barnes (right) of Dodge City, supervises registration. David also provided the insects used in the entomology identification contest. Fifty-four members, leaders, and parents from 11 Kansas Counties and one Oklahoma County took part in the day's activities.

Reno County Has Broiler Show

Showing results of 8 weeks careful attention, Reno County 4-H members exhibited their poultry projects in the Spring 4-H Broiler show held this week at the County Extension Office.

A judging contest including 3 classes of live poultry, candled eggs, and broken out eggs was conducted by the County Extension staff in conjunction with the show. The show was judged by John Akers, Vo-Ag instructor at Haven High School.

The Broiler project is one of the phases of the 4-H poultry

project. Results of the show and school are as follows: (Judging Contest; Debra Griggs, Partridge, 1st; Patsy Young, Pretty Prairie, 2nd; Sue Griggs, Partridge, 3rd; Andy Nickels, Plevna, 4th; Delbert Walters, Langdon, 5th; Larry Brown, Walnut, 6th; and Lucy Horton, Plevna, 7th. (Show; Andy Nickels, Plevna, Grand Champion; Delbert Walters, Langdon, Reserve Champion; Sue Griggs, Partridge, white and red; Patsy Young, Pretty Prairie, white and red; Lucy Horton, Plevna, white

and red; Shirley Culver, Walnut, two reds; Larry Brown, Walnut, white and red.

Classes for the school were provided by Bill Culver, Alden, Lee Linder, Langdon, and the Ark Valley Dairy Association.

Fifty chicks were awarded to Andy Nickels, Plevna, who was awarded Grand Champion in the show. Twenty-five chicks were awarded to Delbert Walters, Langdon, for his Reserve Champion pen of birds. The free birds were provided by the Midwest Feed Co., Hutchinson.

Family Fun Page



WHAT KANSAS COUNTY AM I?

1. I am a country road
2. I am soft, fluffy, and white
3. I am a nagger
4. I answer the door in a rich person's home
5. I am a sheriff of the U.S.
6. I am the present President of the United States
7. I am very hard to start a fire with
8. I am a gem
9. I'll give you a shave or trim
10. I am a city in Florida

"SKIP A LETTER" PUZZLE

If you look closely at the letters, you can see the name of the state, and the name of the state's capital city. What are they?

Fun Page Answers on Page 11

A beatnik on a motorcycle was going up a one way street, the wrong way, when an officer stopped him and said, "Buddy, didn't you see the arrow?"

The beatnik said, "Like man, I didn't even see the Indians!"

Joan Hutfles, Seneca

Boy to girl in high school principal's office: Just think—if it hadn't been for your hemline and my hair, we might never have met!

Patty Douthit

A scientist went to the sun to take its temperature. When he got the temperature taken, he said, "Boy, sun, you need a doctor!"

Daryl Rollings

Leoti, Kansas

What did the rug say to the floor?

Answer: Don't move. I've got you covered."

Linda Weide

Iola, Kansas

Susie: I have freckles and I hate them. How can I get rid of them?

Melinda: Ever try Spot Remover??

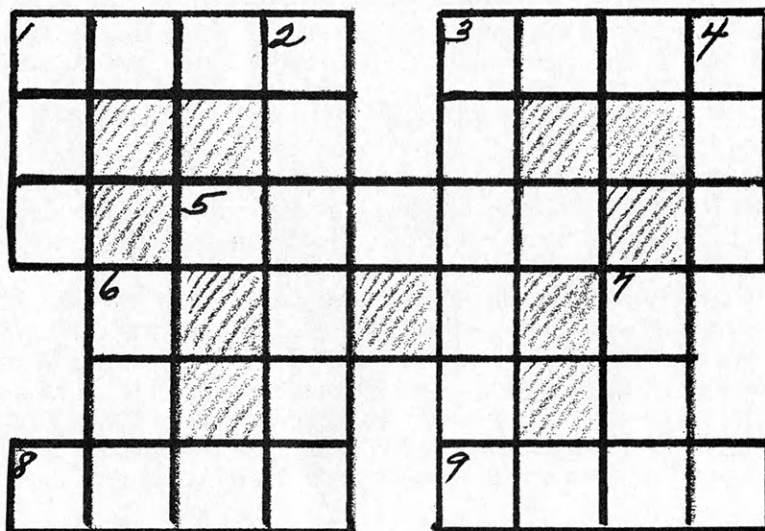
Crossword

ACROSS

1. Shines at night
2. Sound rooster makes
5. Sum, full amount
8. Dessert in layers
9. Tidy or trim

DOWN

1. Male adult
2. It's like macaroni
3. Something to color with
4. Very damp
6. Afternoon drink
7. An ocean



The Journal Needs More Jokes for the Family Fun Page. Please Send Your Best Joke to:

Kansas 4-H Journal
Umberger Hall, KSU
Manhattan, Kans. 66502

Clyde: What a storm we had last night!

Joe: Yes, did it hurt your barn?

Clyde: I don't know, I haven't found it yet!!!

Jerome Beezley
Girard

Johnny: Hey, Mom, I got 100 in school today.

Mom: What did you get it in?

Johnny: I got 30 in arithmetic, 40 in spelling, and 30 in reading!

Jay: Did you hear about the fight on the train?

Kay: No, what happened?

Jay: The conductor punched the ticket!!

Teri Hess
Mahaska, Kansas

5%

SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

**Union National
Bank**

Manhattan, Kansas

Classified Ads

CARS

AUTOS—1966 Fords, Dodges \$799.00; 1965, \$599.00; 1965 Chevrolet, \$699.00. Deliveries via Drivers about 4c Miles Anywhere U.S.A. Send for Free Catalog. Auto Wholesalers, 40 Newbridge, Hicksville, New York 11801.

DOGS

AKC REGISTERED Sheltie (Also called Toy Collie-Shetland Sheep Dog). Full coated, tri-colored proven Stud. Also tri-colored matron. Excellent blood lines. Must see to appreciate. J. R. Shannon, 923 North Oklahoma, Liberal, Kansas 67901, MA 4-1107.

PUPPIES! COCKERS, POODLES, Dachshunds, Yorkies, Pekingese, Burmese Kittens. John Larson, Rt. 3, Lawrence, Kansas 66044.

FARM EQUIPMENT

USED TRACTOR PARTS. 83 different models, tires, tubes, wheels. Save on repairs. Snodgrass Tractors, Parsons, Kans. 67357.

FARMER—QUITTING—MUST SELL—322 acres level irrigated black land. Raises corn, maize, alfalfa. Trade considered. Look-see—make offer. E. H. Grantham, 210 Main, Ordway, Colorado. Ph. 2327., evenings.

Incubators, \$4.95 up. Brochure 10c. Houck Company, Tiffin 35, Ohio 44883.

LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE: APPROXIMATELY 260 Suffolk Sheep, Dwight Roberts, 409 West North Street, Oberlin, Kansas.

FOR SALE: HOLSTEIN and Guernsey cows, heifers, calves. Beef cross calves. Delivered on approval. James E. Welch, Route 3, Mukwonago, Wisconsin.

POLLED HEREFORDS, Top quality; serviceable age bulls for the farmer, rangeman and purebred breeder. 8 mi. south - 1/2 east Hiway 283. Phone 743-2619. Ernest Schneider, San-R-Farms, WaKeeney, Kans. 67672.

FOR SALE—Nationally accredited SPF Purebred Hampshire and Yorkshire boars, Open Yorkshire, Hampshire and Crossbred Gilts, serviceable age. Discount to 4-H members. Phone collect Palmer 308, Floyd Meyer, Palmer, Kansas.

FOR SALE: Baby calves, all kinds, beef cross, and Wisc. Holstein Hfr's. Also started calves. Contact 246-3358 Otis, Colo. Box 107, Hofmeister Livestock.

LUMBER

NEW ILLUSTRATED TREE Grafting Pocket Manual "Seven Steps to Successful Tree Grafting" Sent postpaid for \$2.00. Otto Wulff, Box 120, Dept. H, LaPuente, California.

WALNUT TIMBER, CERTIFIED check. Kansas-Missouri Walnut Log Company, Box 391, Leavenworth, Kansas.

WALNUT TIMBER, WRITE: Paul Keller, Box 191, Troy, Kansas.

MISCELLANEOUS

BARGAIN PACKED CATALOG 25c. Double refunded-Halma, 1944-K Foxworthy, San Jose, Calif. 95124

FISHER'S HI-POWER ATOMIC Fence Charger. Nail wire to wood posts without insulators. Operates thru green grass or brush. Will not set fires, holds sheep. 5 years free service. Money back in 60 days if not satisfied. \$29.50 postpaid. Dealers wanted. Fisher Products Co., Dept. 9, Owosso, Michigan 48867

BULKYWOOL—Two Pounds \$3.00; Sockwool three ply \$1.40. White Drills 50" Yard 69c. Quiltpatches 200—\$1.00. Buttons 800—\$1.00. Trimmings—Laces 50 yards \$1.00. SCHAEFER, Champlain, New York 12919.

LIKE HOME BAKED BREAD? Prize winning Recipe \$1.00. M. Jones, David City, Nebraska 68632.

Pharaoh Quail \$4.50 pair. \$8.00/Trio, Min. shipped \$18.00, Express Collect, NO COD. Eggs \$8/50, \$12/100 insured, send 35c per 100 for special handling shipments. Huey Vincent, Port Sulphur, La.

HELP WANTED: Woman to live in, assist elderly woman living alone. Mrs. Andy Irion, RFD 1, Pawnee Rock, Kansas 67567.

FREE BOOK CATALOG on guns, hunting, camping, and archery from: Gallant Library, Covina, California 91722.

FREE CATALOG—UNUSUAL gift merchandise for family, organizations. Maytime Company, Box 54-CW, Lemon Grove, California 92045.

SAVE BABY PIGS: Electric heat brooding, prefabricated pads embedded in concrete. Buy direct at lower prices. Send plans, free design layout, sample. Raehco, Box 488 KJ Centerville, Iowa.

FREE RECORDS. Its terrific. Your one dollar plus 35c to cover postage, insurance, and handling will bet you 12 tunes on 6 brand new 45 RPM late hit records, and membership in "Dollar a Month Record Club" which entitles you to free records. Get in on the rush—mail your membership to C & S DISTRIBUTING, Box 09190, Chicago, Ill. 60609.

For Only **12¢** a Word

Your Classified Ad Will Reach 21,000
Kansas Homes.

Write Your Ad Here:

5% Discount
For 6 Annual Insertions
10% Discount
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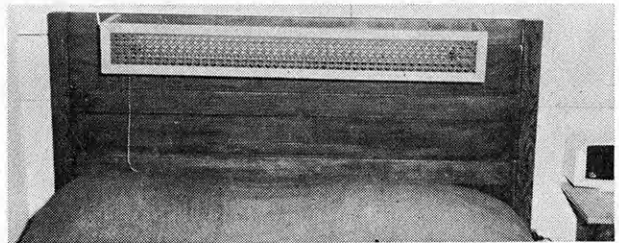
Send to: Kansas 4-H Journal
Umberger Hall, KSU
Manhattan 66502



Doyle holds his portable light that he made in 4-H work. This his family has used for outdoor picnics and can be used for engine repair and many other uses.



Doyle is reading with the use of one of the reading lamps that he constructed and wired.

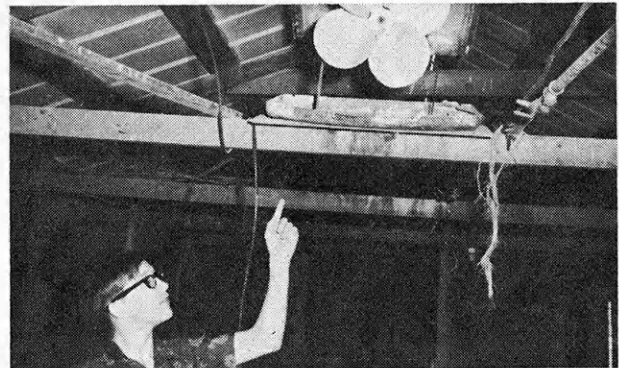
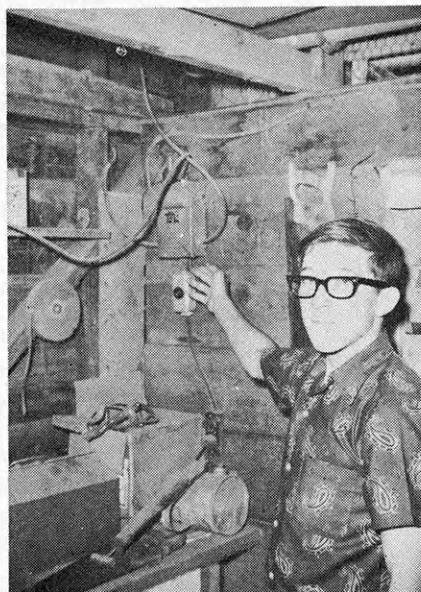


Reading light made as part of his Electric Project work.

Project With a Future

Doyle Kirby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kirby, La Crosse is a member of La Crosse Harmoniers 4-H Club. Doyle is a sophomore at La Crosse Rural High School. He has been in 4-H Club work seven years, six years in the Electric Project and is 16 years old.

Doyle has taken seven different projects during his 4-H Club work. His main projects have been Electric and Woodworking.



Two of the items that he has lined up for this summer are: Rewire and install the electric cooler for the boys home. Help his father who is the 4-H Clubs Electric leader rewire the barn and shop.



*** 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 Power and Gas Company, Inc.

Central Kansas Power Company
Kansas Gas and Electric Company