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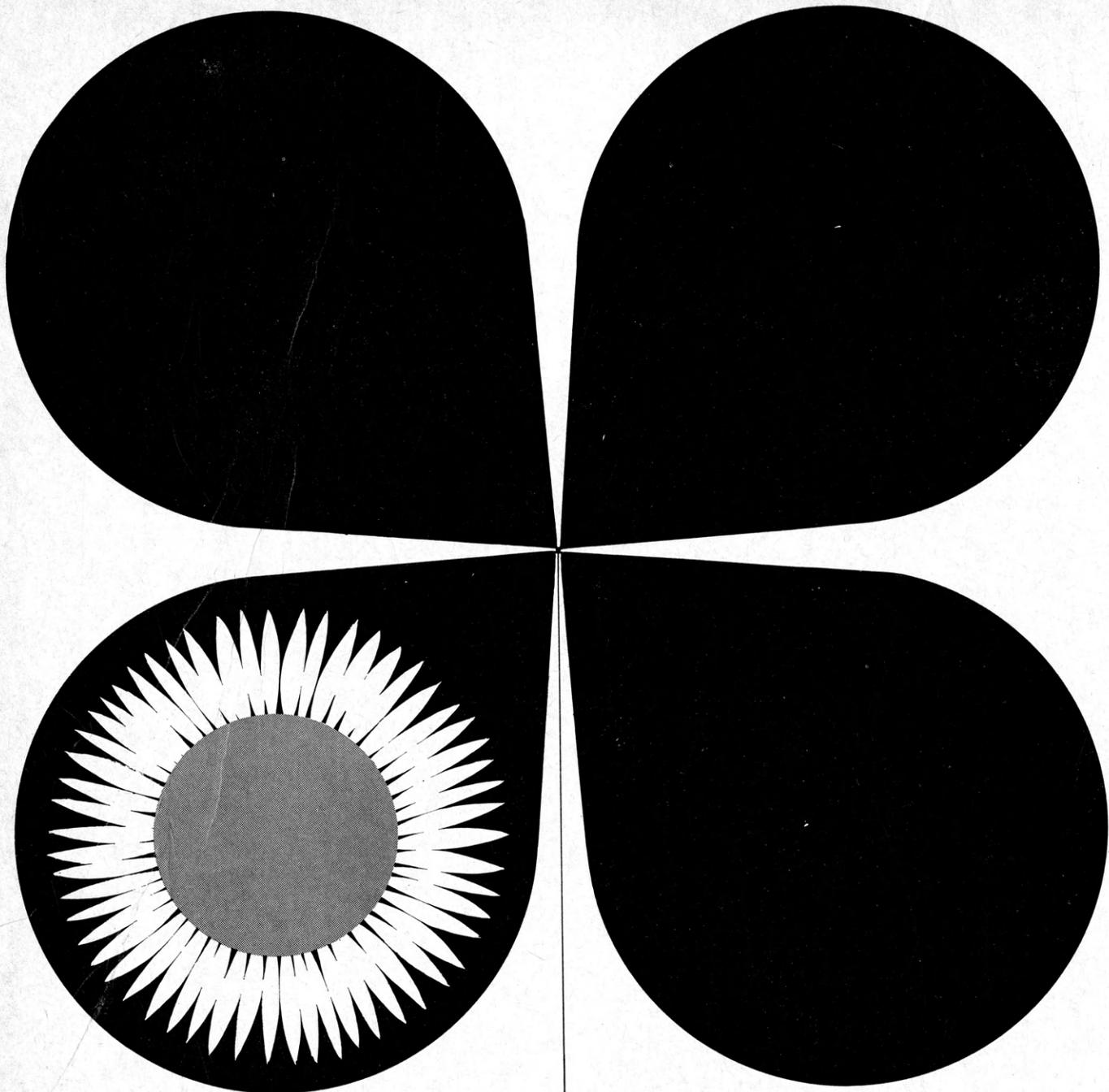
KANSAS 4-H

Journal

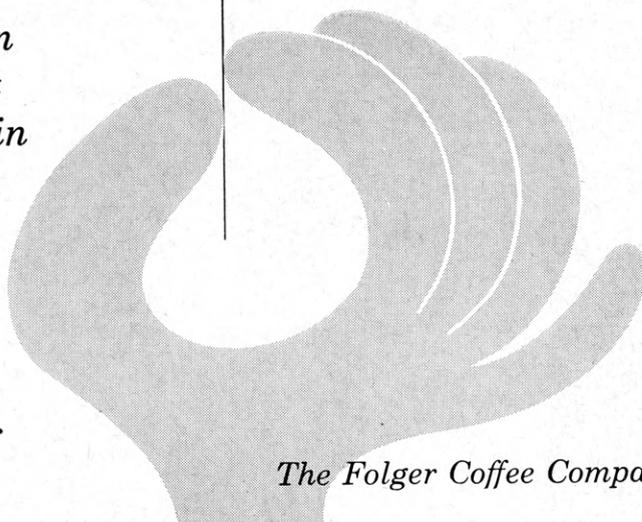
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The 4-H Family Magazine

Kansas 4-H Foundation, Inc., Publisher





*The Growing Season
is here. The finest
growing we know is in
Kansas 4-H
Club membership
and in more active
participation in
the 4-H program
by club members.*



The Folger Coffee Company • Kansas City

Editor's Note: The following is an editorial by our new assistant editor. The editorial is a reflection of his initial impression of 4-H gained at the State Leaders Conference in March.

Take a large portion of enthusiasm, stir in a full measure of dedication, season with a capable staff and several outstanding guest speakers, add a dash of fun and relaxation and presto out pops the hope for a better tomorrow for the youth of today.

This recipe is a time tested fundamental of the Kansas 4-H program. Its most recent application was at the state leaders conference in Hutchinson, March 16-18.

The more than 300 leaders who attended the three-day event virtually teemed with enthusiasm. This enthusiasm is inherent with the men and women who give unselfishly of their time and effort in an attempt to make a happier, more productive period of the difficult years of youth.

The leaders radiated an almost tangible feeling of dedication to purpose. They were vitally interested in what they could learn at the conference that would help them back home.

They asked probing questions of the state staff, the guest speakers and of each other. They continued their quest for answers after the formal sessions. Some talked late into the night, discussing common problems and kicking around new ideas.

The catalysis for the successful conference was provided by the state staff which organized, planned, and arranged the activities. They functioned as a team, dividing responsibilities, ironing out differences and maintaining continuity.

Recognizing that any organization can mire down in a rut, guest speakers from several different walks of life were invited to share their experiences and knowledge with the leaders. In addition to providing a shot of inspiration, the speakers stimulated a great deal of discussion and debate among the leaders gathered at the conference.

After the long hours of workshop sessions, speakers, dinners and idea swap sessions, the leaders relaxed by singing, dancing and playing some parlor games.

Fortunately, the 4-H leaders have escaped the false sophistication which inhibits a large segment of our population from participating in wholesome group games. More important, however, the leaders participated in fun and games that will be able to share with their children.

This year's conference, focusing on the problems of handling teenagers, arrived at no startling conclusions or quick remedies. However, the leaders concurred that it was up to the parents and the leaders to shoulder the responsibility of helping the youth of today.

OUR COVER



Mary Jane Richeson, 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Richeson, Ottawa, shows her grand champion exhibit in the Landscape Design and Improvement Division at the Franklin County Fair last fall.

Her exhibit is a specimen entry of a Tropicana rose. Mary is in her second year in 4-H this year and is a member of the Westerners 4-H Club, a new club in Ottawa.

For more about the unique in this department of the Franklin County Fair turn to page 10 of this issue.



KANSAS 4-H
Journal

Vol. XI, No. 5

May, 1965

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Spring into Action!

with Seven-Up's
4-H Recreation Awards
in 1965

Everyone Eligible —

You don't have to be elected club Recreation leader . . . just enroll in the Recreation Project, individually or as a club project.

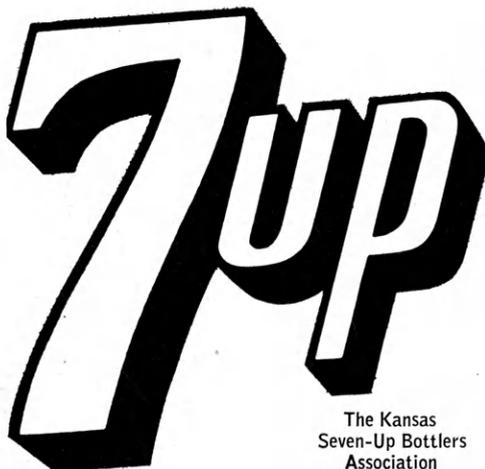
How to Enter —

Keep a record . . . make a notebook. A good idea is to compile a file of games, songs, dances, etc., and a kit of equipment for your club or family. Notebooks and records are the basis for judging and selection for trips and awards.

Awards Aplenty —

Recreation equipment for clubs . . . educational trips for individuals and a club . . . certificates of merit for county winners.

**7-Up is proud to provide awards
in the
4-H Recreation Program**



The Kansas
Seven-Up Bottlers
Association

4-H Recreation

By Dick Tomkinson

At State Leaders Conference, leaders seemed to enjoy themselves and at the same time learn some recreational activities they can use in their own clubs. Because the directions used this year were not handed out at the Conference, I've decided to put them in my column this month.

Mrs. Marguerite Bishop, 4-H leader, Douglas county, taught what I call "Tonsil Ball" or what some describe as "Table Tennis Blow Ball." Two teams line up alternating around a large table. Team members are directly across the table from each other. A ping pong ball is placed in the center of the table and the two teams try, each blowing the opposite direction, to blow the ball off the end of the table. Each team should have two good defenders across from each other at one end of the table. One point is scored when the ball is blown off the end of the table. This game works best with 8 to 10 on a team.

Mrs. Judy Crouch, Kingman, taught "Complements or Slams" or "Descriptions." With the group sitting or standing in a circle, each person is asked to give the full name of the person on his left. Then he describes that person with adjectives, starting with the initials of the person's name. The first round is for complements and the second for slams.

Another game was led by Mrs. Geneva Dies, 4-H leader, Ellis county. She used the game, "I Went to Paris," but changed the title to "Arliss Honstead went to Ireland." With the group seated in a circle, the leader says, "Arliss Honstead went to Ireland." The next person says, "What did she buy?" The leader answers, "A fan," waving her hand in front of her face like a fan. This question and answer is passed all around the circle until it gets back to the leader. Then the leader says to the second person again, "Arliss Honstead went to Ireland," the second person replies, "What did she buy?" The leader could say, "A bicycle," and begins moving her legs like she was pedaling a bicycle and at the same time fanning her face. This continues around the circle.

In "Give" or "Indoor Scavenger Hunt" the players form groups of six to ten persons and elect a captain who will carry the items to the leader when he calls for them. The game leader stands in the center of the room at an equal distance from each group. The leader may call for a black shoe, a safety pin, an ear ring, or any item which might be found within each group. The first captain to reach the leader with the article scores a point for his group. The leader may call for 12 or 15 items.

To play "Be An Actor" the players must be divided into groups. Each group sends a representative to the leader who gives a word or idea to be pantomimed or expressed in some way. Each representative hurries back to his group and using his ingenuity tries to convey the idea to the group without using words. The group first guessing the correct answer scores a point.

Willing Workers Win Trip; Award For Health Project

The Willing Workers, Saline county, lived up to their name in winning a state award for excellence in the 4-H Health Project. The award, sponsored by the Folger's Coffee company, consisted of a three-day all-expense paid trip to Kansas City.

Achievements of the club resulting in the award included; yearly health examinations for members; flu shots at monthly meeting; canvassing for the Red Cross, Cancer Society, Heart Fund, March of Dimes, and Multiple Sclerosis Fund; calling donors for the Bloodmobile, making puppets for the children in the hospitals at Christmas; supporting the Institute of Logopedics at Wichita; health talks at each monthly meeting and stressing health in booths and floats throughout the year.

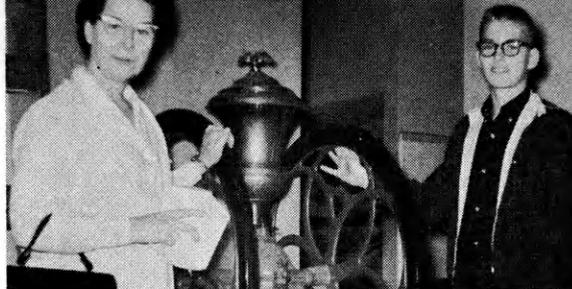
The club members also have adopted a rest home and send friendship cards to the 12 lady residents. At Easter and Christmas they greet the ladies with gifts and carols.

The three-day trip to Kansas City was entertaining and educational. The events included a banquet at the Hotel Muehlebach, a tour of the University of Kansas Medical Center, lunch at Putsch's Cafeteria, the American Royal Horse Show, a cinerama movie, and a tour of the Folger Coffee Plant.

At the Medical Center they discovered the vastness of the center including classrooms, food processing plant, laboratories, exercise rooms and a huge amphitheatre. Their guide at the Center was Priscilla Burton, former 4-H'er from Morris county.

The highlight of the American Royal Horse show for the members was a bull fight staged by dogs dressed like bulls with horns.

The trip was topped off by a tour of the Folger Coffee Plant including a movie showing the



Willing Workers club president, John Wessling and community leaders, Mrs. Fay Jolley, are pictured in front of a large antique coffee grinder at the Folger Coffee plant in Kansas City.

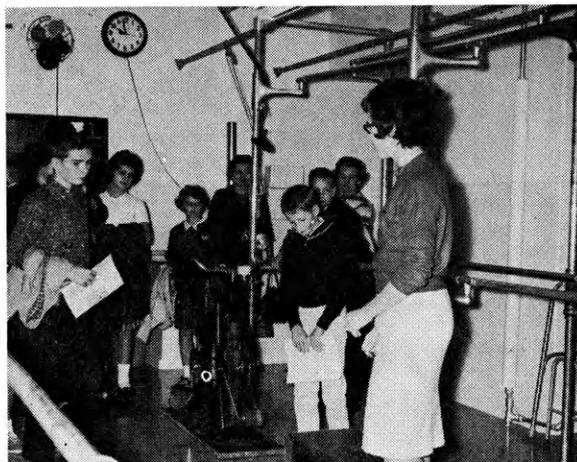
procedure for processing coffee from tree to package. The Kansas City plant proved to be very fascinating. The two guides explained the full operation of each process and questions were asked of the workmen, who made interesting comments about their work. At the plant the group also saw a display of silver coffee services and antique grinders.

Members making the trip were John and Rita Wessling; Sue and Cindy Schenewerk; Ricky, David, and Tommy Jarvis; Sandy and Stephan White; and Cheryl Drummond. Accompanying the group were Saline county 4-H club agent, Fank Hartsfield; community leader, Mrs. Fay Jolley; food leader, Mrs. Frank Schenewerk and recreation leader, Mrs. Don Jarvis.

Cindy Schenewerk and John Wessling show their club's Health project book to Folger Coffee representative, Robert Holland.



Former 4-H'er Priscilla Brown, Morris county, shows members of the Willing Workers 4-H club the exercise room at the University of Kansas Medical Center.



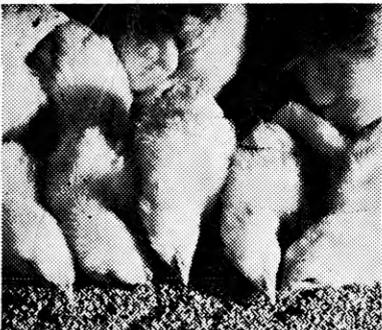
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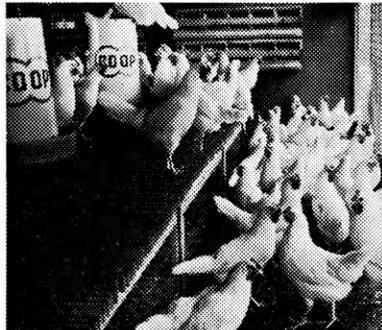
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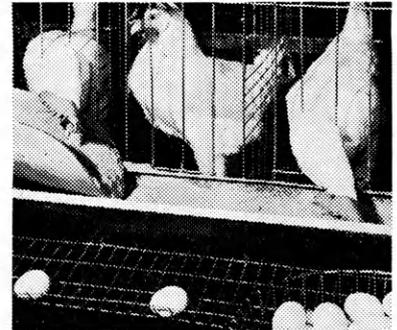
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CONSUMERS COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

4-H'er "Voice of Kansas"

Perhaps the distinction of being the Kansas 4-H club member with the most public exposure belongs to Virginia Wulfkuhle, Kanwaka 4-H club, Douglas county.

Miss Wulfkuhle was selected as the "Voice of Kansas" by the United States Savings Bond Division, Department of Treasury, and made several taped announcements which were used



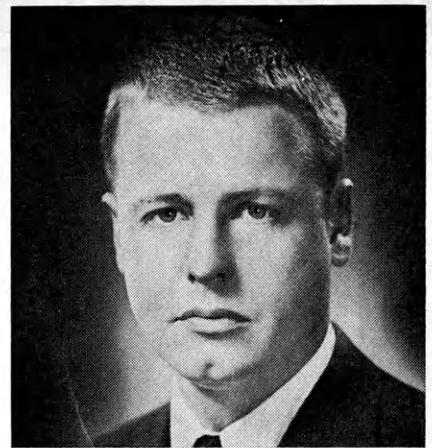
1,039 times by 23 radio stations throughout Kansas to promote "Operation Security."

Miss Wulfkuhle was asked by Lorin Shibley, state director of the savings bond division, to make the tapes as a result of a club savings bond project.

During the club's savings bond project, the citizenship class distributed information obtained from the state office, Department of Treasury, by Mrs. Dean Stoneback, community club leader, to voters at the school unification election in early June.

Miss Wulfkuhle has worked in the citizenship project for seven years and currently is serving as junior leader of the project.

The recordings were made at radio station KLWN in Lawrence in cooperation with Arden Booth, station manager.



Don Atha

"Don has given unselfishly of himself and his resources for many years," Johnson said. "This resignation will leave a vacancy which will be hard to fill."

The Foundation Director said that the Folger Drive at Rock Springs, a splendid advertising program with the 4-H Journal, and the Atha family trust are examples of Don's good work with the Foundation.

"Folger Coffee Company started its cooperation with 4-H health work in 1927 under the direction of Joseph S. Atha, Don's Father," Johnson said. "In more recent years, under Don's supervision, the Company extended its 4-H cooperation to many other states," he added.

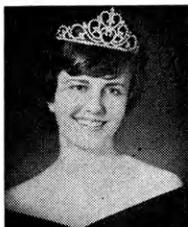
In tendering his resignation Atha said, "There will always be a warm spot in my heart for the Foundation and Kansas 4-H."

1965 Dairy Princess

Former 4-H member Jannette Robinson, Kingman county, will represent the Sunflower State in the 1965 American Dairy Princess Contest in June.

Miss Robinson, a junior in home economics at Kansas State University, was crowned as the 9th Kansas Dairy Princess at the Kansas State Fair last September. In addition to representing the state at the national contest, the 19-year old coed is representing the American Dairy Association of Kansas in promoting milk and milk products throughout the state.

Miss Robinson grew up on the 320 acre dairy farm of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robinson, Jr. An eight year member of the Nashville Meadowlarks, she participated in the dairy project, winning the county award every year she entered and the state showmanship award once.



Atha Resigns

Don Atha, Kansas 4-H Foundation Trustee, has tendered his resignation to J. Harold Johnson, Foundation Director. Atha is leaving the Folger Coffee Company in Kansas City to accept a position with a food company in New Orleans.

Johnson said it was with a feeling of deep disappointment that he accepted Atha's resignation.

Young Ladies!! WIN A \$300 SCHOLARSHIP

To Enter—

Other Awards Include

Young Ladies must be 16 to 24 years old, single, a high school graduate and have a dairy farm background.

- * Travel as Kansas Dairy Princess Representing American Dairy Association of Kansas.
- * Wardrobe
- * Represent Kansas in 1966 American Dairy Princess Contest

Clubs May Sponsor Candidates

For Details See Your

County Agent, June Dairy Month Chairman

OR WRITE:

AMERICAN DAIRY ASSOCIATION OF KANSAS

Topeka

2044 Fillmore

Square Dance Group Formed By Enthusiastic 4-H Members

By Margaret Henning

For the past three years Squareteens has been an enthusiastic and growing group of young dancers of junior and senior high age. The Squareteens were formed to give Franklin county 4-Her's an opportunity to participate in entertaining and beneficial activity.

Originally the group included only a few teenagers who were dancing with the Junior Promenaders, the children of a local square dance club. Both the leaders and the young people felt too few were benefitting from the program. To expand the program they recommended to the county 4-H Council that a 4-H square dance group be formed.

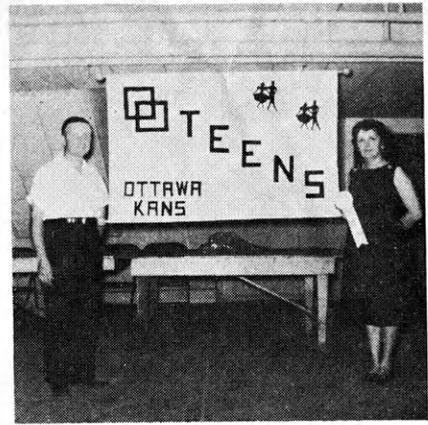
The Council approved the proposal and the second Saturday of the month, Sept. through May, was set as the regular

meeting night. A small membership fee was established to help pay the expenses for the hall, records, material for the banner and other incidental expenses.

Membership has increased every year reaching a high of 110 in 1963. Requirements for membership are simply that the participants conduct themselves satisfactorily and attend regularly.

After belonging for more than a year, each member is eligible for the "Exhibition Squareteens." This group meets an additional night each month to work on more difficult and challenging dances. From this group the leaders choose couples to present special numbers at programs and festivals.

In addition to square dancing the members also learn couple dances such as the two-step, waltzes, and polkas.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hewitt, sponsors and trainers of the Squareteens, display the banner which won third place at the Kansas State Square Dance Convention last May in Topeka.

As soon as a member learns the basic square dance figures, he gets an opportunity to travel with the group to dances in other towns. Each year a large group attends the Kansas State Square Dance Festival in Topeka. Squareteens also have presented exhibition dances in Wagoner, Okla. and Fayetteville, Ark.

Each member receives a Squareteen badge with his or her name on it. As the members become more efficient and capable of square dancing at programs and festivals, they are presented a "travelaire" bar to be attached to the name badge.

The Squareteens are very proud of their award winning banner which they display at square dances, festivals and state conventions. The banner received third place among twenty-nine entries in state wide appropriate banner competition.

"Square dancing is fun," according to Mrs. Richard Hewitt, one of the group leaders. "It not only is good exercise but it also gives the dancer an appreciation of rhythm, balance and poise. It is one of the quickest and best ways to acquaint a large group of people with each other as well as giving participants an outlet for their leisure time. It can provide relaxation and change with mental and physical release. Square dancing is as American as apple pie and cheese; it is sometimes called 'singing with the feet.'"

The program was resumed in September.

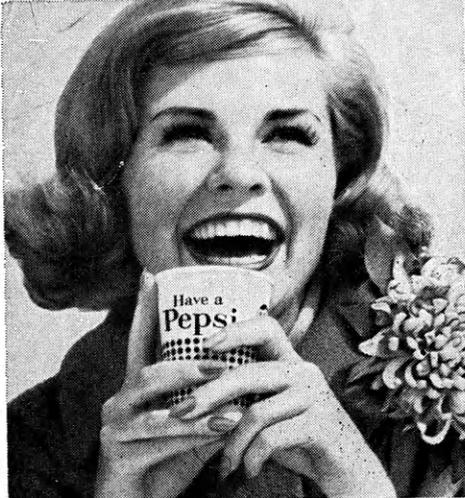
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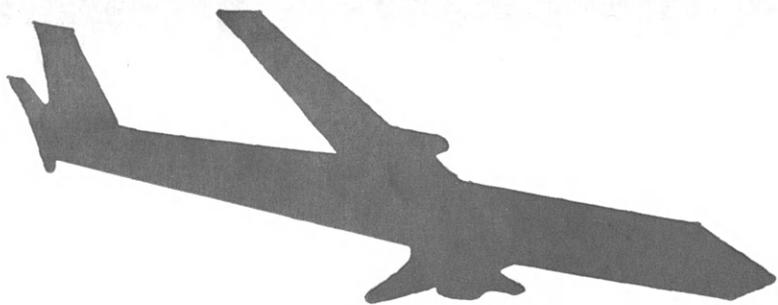


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 it's
 Pepsi
 for those who
 think young**



caps off to KANSAS 4-H MEMBERS from
KANSAS PEPSI BOTTLERS ASSOCIATION

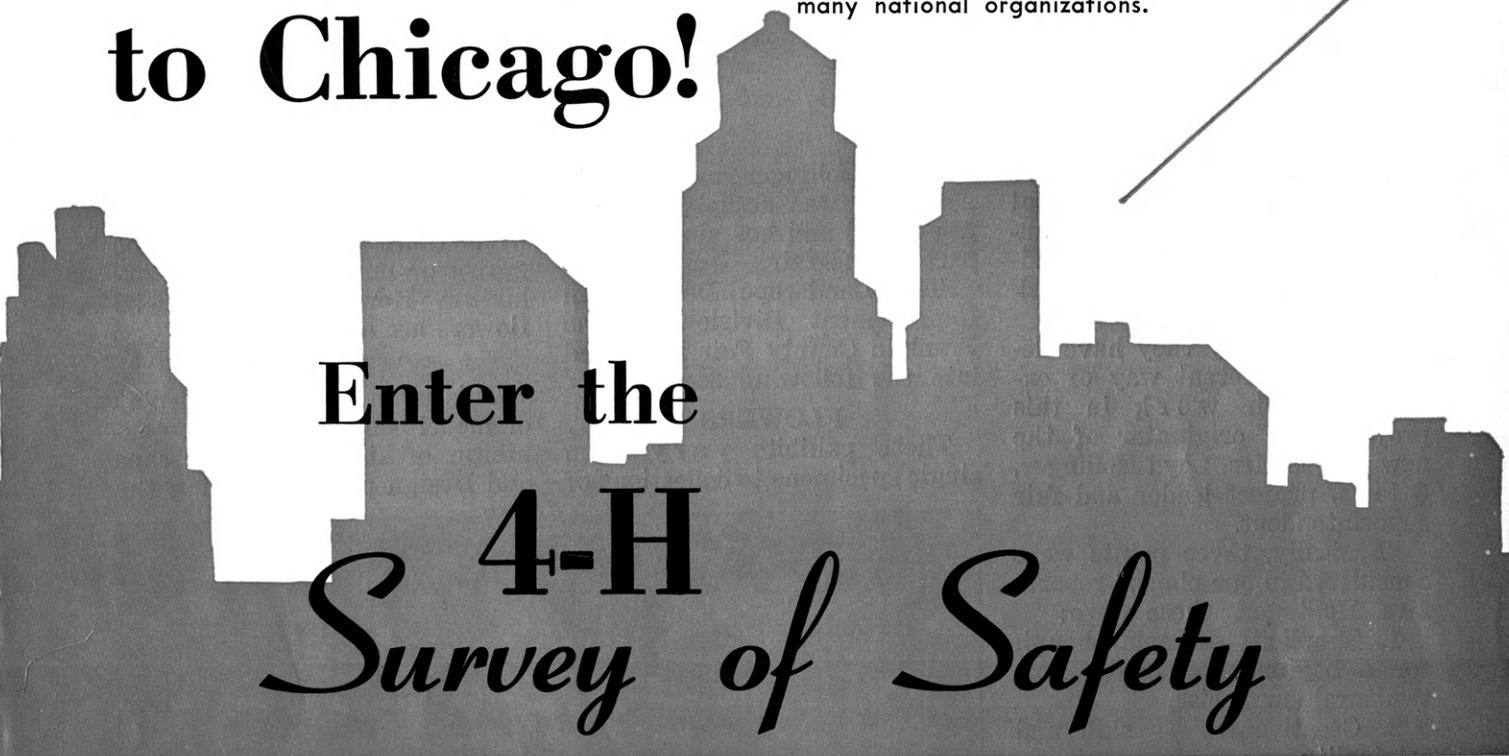
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Win a Free Trip to Chicago!

5 Winners Fly To Chicago

An all expense paid trip to the National Safety Congress in Chicago in October will go to 5 safety-minded 4-H members. The group will travel by airplane from Manhattan and, while in Chicago, will be guests of many national organizations.



Enter the 4-H *Survey of Safety*

YOU can win a 1965 SURVEY OF SAFETY AWARD

See your Extension Agent **NOW** for the necessary information. Make plans with your leader and fellow 4-H'ers to conduct the Surveys and return checks. Win a "Safety Pen" award.

ALL 4-H MEMBERS may participate in this program and receive recognition.



Donor: SAFETY DEPARTMENT

KANSAS FARM BUREAU



These two class of Landscape and Design exhibits at the Franklin County Fair combine originality and creativity to tell something about 4-H. This "Double Exposure" exhibit was by Bill Richeson, Ottawa, brother of our cover girl, who portrayed the photography project. This is two complete sets of items—not a mirror. This was the Grand Champion. "Let's Go To Market" portrays the livestock projects with one variety of flowers and an animal or fowl accessory or container.

annuals and perennials.

DESIGN

The theme in this section is portrayal of 4-H activities and projects. Each class combines two 4-H projects, such as **Gardening** and **Entomology**. This provides an opportunity for those who are enrolled in Garden and Landscape and Design to make another exhibit and use other products without additional expense.

This section consistently has the most entries. The reasons for this are probably the desire to exhibit creative abilities and the freedom to use cultured or wild flowers which may be grown or purchased by the exhibitor. However, no artificial flowers are allowed.

SCALE MODEL

This is an educational display or model constructed by the exhibitor of his or her Landscape and Design project showing the

Flower Exhibits Portray 4-H Projects

Where do we go from here? To the County Fair, of course! This was the question an answer given concerning Landscape and Design Project work in Franklin County.

In that county they have developed a different way of exhibiting their work in this project. The originator of the new plan is Mrs. Loyd Hollinger, Ottawa, project leader and fair superintendent.

"Basically, three points were considered in our plans," reports Mrs. Hollinger. These were:

1. Simplicity—simple enough for a beginner; secondly, horticultural emphasis.
2. Creativeness — skill and originality.
3. Educational value—promoting the landscape and flower phases and 4-H in general.

Prior to several years ago these project members could not exhibit their project at the fair. This plan grew from a desire to do so and the ball was picked up

by Mrs. Hollinger and soon the new plan was accepted by the fair board and has since been a part of the fair.

The Landscape Design and Improvement Division at the Franklin County Fair is divided into the following sections:

FLOWERS

These exhibits vary from single specimens to collections of



Landscape and Design Project exhibits portray 4-H projects. "4-H in a Nutshell" containers range from nutshells, thimbles to tiny caps. They encourage the exhibitor to select the container and blossoms to conform. "To Make The Best Better" portrays the motto with the 4-H colors. Here they used foliage only in a white container. "Camping Days" shows recreation and health with fresh or dried flowers and native materials.

4-H Projects are portrayed in these Landscape and Design classes at the Franklin County Fair. "Grain of Truth," left, about crops and conservation features grain, wild and cultured flowers. "My Garden Offering" uses flowers, fruit and vegetables with artificial insect accessories. "Casserole Carnival" is about foods and woodwork with use of mass arrangements of mixed flowers using wood containers and accessories. "Color Harmony" is on clothing and shows various colors and how to use accessories.



complete plan, the completed work and the proposed improvements. This is accompanied by the project record. Emphasis may be placed on a specific part of the plan or the entire plan. "The scale model idea has unlimited possibilities," says Mrs. Hillinger, "it provides an opportunity for every enrollee to participate." This section has not been as popular as the others, however.

From year to year the number of exhibits at the fair has varied but it is generally on the increase. Mrs. Hollinger advises holding a county-wide meeting in early spring to acquaint leaders and members with the importance of early planning and planting. At this time a briefing on exhibition possibilities should be introduced and encouraged.

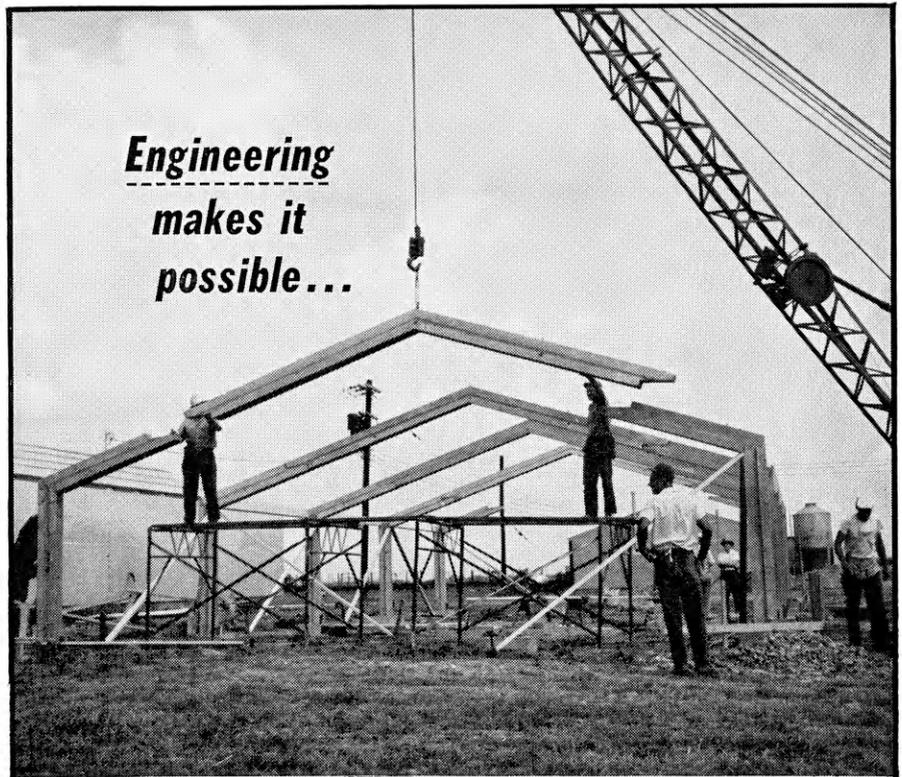
A second training meeting, held three to four weeks prior to fair time, would be a "show how" with sample exhibits and demonstration planned by the county-wide leader. Included in this session is a judging school similar to those held for other projects.

Mrs. Hollinger reports that much of the success of the project and exhibits is due to the county-wide meetings and special publicity on the project. These meetings have been well received and valuable to the young exhibitors. Leaders and parents, too, have attended and praised the assistance given.

The system of awarding ribbons or exhibits in the Landscape and Design classes is somewhat different also. They award one blue and one red ribbon in each class and white for each remaining exhibit. This, they feel, encourages exhibitors to take part regardless of their age and ability.

"It is rewarding and challenging to work with youngsters—4-H, church, school and elsewhere," says Mrs. Hollinger. She says some of her greatest laughs have come from this particular 4-H project. One girl was in a last minute dither to get everything assembled when she discovered the need for another "frog" (those who do flower arranging know the importance of this vital tool) and her visiting boy cousin from the city only too eager to help said, "I'll run down to the pond and try to find one."

Mrs. Hollinger offers gladiolus bulbs for the exhibit judged best in the Flower and Design sections. "One winner, the following year came to the fair with gladiolus grown from our bulbs and was judged better than my own two sons," she says.



**Engineering
makes it
possible...**

The first concrete rigid frame farm building in the United States. This swine growing house is one element of the University of Illinois' hog research farm.

gable frames of precast concrete bring a new idea to the farm

Bringing concrete squarely into the prefabricated farm building field is this newest development from agricultural engineers at the University of Illinois.

The basic element of the structure is a clear span reinforced concrete gable frame, cast in the products plant and hauled to the jobsite. Also provided are precast foundations for the frame, and wall panels of uniform dimensions. Thus, the entire building can be cast at the plant, trucked to the farm and quickly erected.

The building shown has clear spans of 30' x 64' and is adaptable to a wide variety of farm uses. Future expansion is no problem. End panels are located under the frames. They can be moved as the building is extended, or left in place to serve as partitions.

Today, precasting of standard concrete components brings lower cost along with the recognized advantages of concrete's low maintenance and unexcelled durability and firesafety.

Write for free plans showing reinforcement and construction details of this latest farm development with concrete.

And watch for more of these up-to-the-minute reports on the newest uses of concrete for farm structures.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION

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*A national organization to
improve and extend the uses of concrete*

**THE MARK OF A
MODERN FARM ...**

concrete

SCRAMBLED WORDS

Unscramble these words and tell us the 4-H project we have listed here.

- | | |
|-------------|----------------|
| 1. ibtbra | 7. osfdo |
| 2. febe | 8. srdpaliehe |
| 3. hognticl | 9. lhhtae |
| 4. niwse | 10. yatefs |
| 5. espeh | 11. nctarroeei |
| 6. adyri | 12. dnrgae |

ENGLISH QUIZ

- Make just one word from the following letters:
D E J N O R O S T U W
- Translate these Proverbs:
 - Never subject a presented equine to denticular inspection.
 - Plumaged bipeds of the same species congregate in the same place.
 - Accelerated execution produces faulty results.
 - A polished steel instrument used at the psychological moment will be tantamount to the saving of 3 X 3.
 - An individual with poor judgement and his collateral are soon estranged.

MATCHING QUIZ

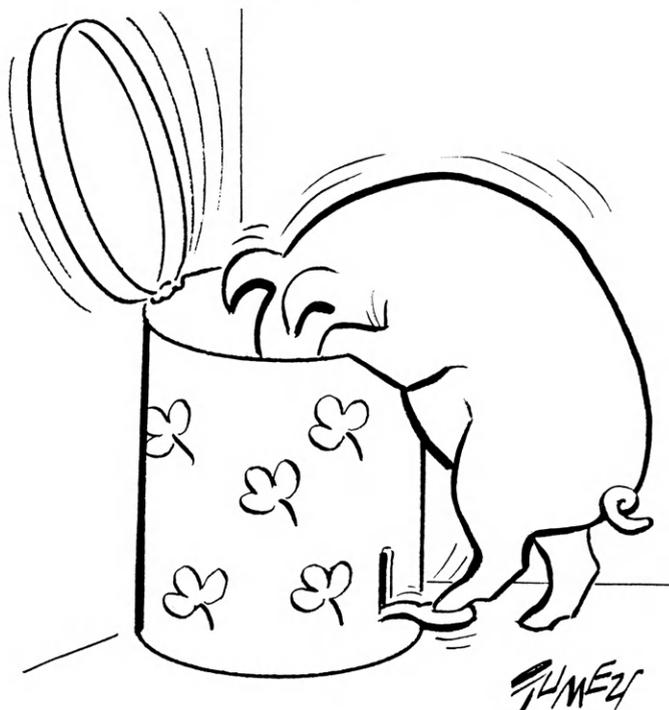
If you use the items below, what would be the size to go with each?

- | | |
|------------|---------------|
| 1. 18 tine | a. Nails |
| 2. 7½ | b. Shirt |
| 3. 6d | c. Thread |
| 4. 60 watt | d. Rake |
| 5. 50 | e. Screen |
| 6. 32-30 | f. Light bulb |
| 7. 15²-33 | g. Trousers |
| 8. 16 mesh | h. Hat |

RIDDLES

- Riddle-me riddle-me riddle-me-ree
Perhaps you can tell me what
As deep as a house, as round as a cup,
And all the Kings men can't draw it up.
What is it?
By Shelley Hudson, Wamego
- How many birthdays does the average man have?
- How many men on a baseball team? How many outs in each inning?
- Divide 30 by ½. Add 10. What is the answer?

Editor's Note: Send in your favorite joke. We will give you credit for sending it in and we can let many others enjoy this joke and puzzle page. . . . Send to Kansas 4-H Journal, Manhattan, Kansas.



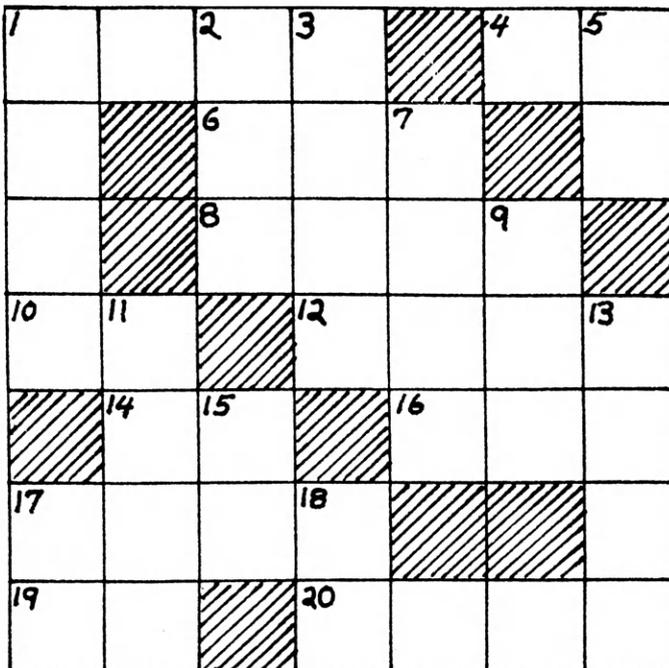
An argument is where two people are trying to get the last word in first.
Trouble is usually produced by those who don't produce anything else.
Two enemies are just two potential friends who don't know each other.

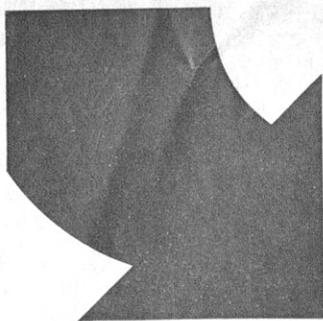
ACROSS

- Easy talk
- That
- Layer of grass
- Portion
- Edward (nickname)
- Performs
- East Orange (initials)
- Dog or cat
- Automobiles
- Doctor (abrev.)
- Small type horse

DOWN

- Arrive
- Snake
- Frog-like animal
- Musical note
- Let fall
- Golf gadget
- Precious
- Remain (initials)
- Civil Defense (initials)
- South Pole (initials)





Hurry! Hurry!

Contest Closes May 31st.

Hey, You! . . . Mother, Dad, Sister, Brother, the whole family. Time is running out, but you can still enter the 4-H CARTOON CHARACTER CONTEST.

Pickup a pencil and some paper and have a little fun. Who knows, you may even win a prize.

YOU DON'T NEED TO BE AN ARTIST TO ENTER

- Just make a simple sketch and explain your idea
- Send as many ideas as you can
- Get your entries and official rules at your County Extension or County Farm Bureau Office.



REMEMBER Contest Closes MAY 31st

Sponsored by

KANSAS FARM BUREAU
AND AFFILIATED INSURANCE SERVICES

and

KANSAS 4-H JOURNAL

4-H Members Speech Winners

Four Kansas 4-H members placed among the top nine winners in the Kansas Cooperative Council's State Speech Contest for high school students.

Janis Pryor, Busy Beaver 4-H club, Wilson county, paced the 4-H entries, finishing third in the state competition. Jerry McReynolds, Sunflower 4-H, Rooks county; Jeanne Hamilton, Busy Beaver 4-H club, Wichita county; and Elaine Knackstedt Good Luck 4-H club, McPherson county, were district winners in the annual contest.

The first place \$300 scholar-

ship went to Frank Atkinson, Salina. Charles Hermes, Seneca, won the \$200 second place scholarship. Miss Pryor received a \$100 scholarship for her third place finish.

The state winners along with the top three finishers in each district contest will receive an all expense paid trip to a week-long youth camp session at Liberty, Missouri under the sponsorship of the CCA this summer.

Each participant in the contest gave a 10-minute talk on one of the following topics: "Leadship-An Agricultural

Product in Demand," "Where Is the Agricultural Margin of Profit?" "Youth—The Power of Agriculture," or "Farmers' Stake in Re-Apportionment."

Miss Pryor, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pryor of



Fredonia, has been active in 4-H club work for four years. She has participated in 4-H Day talks and was county junior leadership champion. In

addition she has given several talks to service clubs and other organizations.

Elaine Knackstedt is in her eighth year of 4-H work. She is



a member of the county council and is her club's recreation leader. A junior in high school, Elaine's 4-H projects include entomology, health, junior

leadership, poultry, knitting, public speaking and recreation. She is the daughter of Mrs. Oliver Knackstedt of Inman.

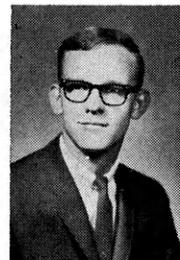
A high school senior, Jeanne Hamilton has been active in 4-H work for the past nine years.

She is the vice president of her club and her projects include junior leadership, clothing, knitting and meal serving.



She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hamilton of Leoti.

Jerry McReynolds, a nine year 4-H member, is a high school



senior. In addition to being president of his 4-H club, McReynolds has been enrolled in the beef, crops, conservation of natural resources, soil and

water conservation, citizenship, junior leadership, people to people, public speaking and swine projects. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McReynolds of Woodston.

The Seven Phases of . . . PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT

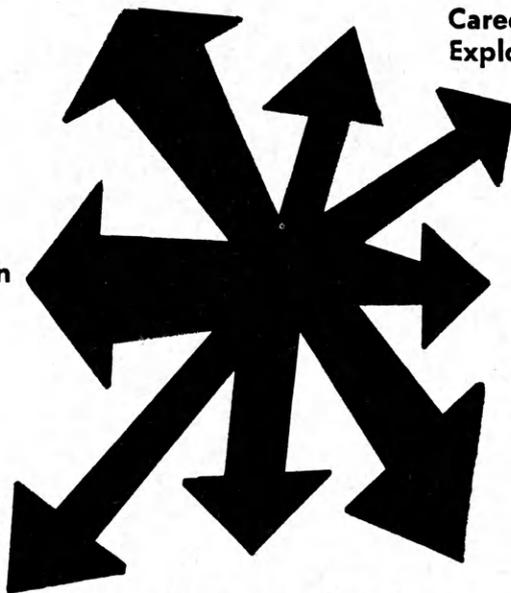
Character Development

Manners

Career Exploration

Expression

Appearance



Relations With Others

Philosophy of Life

HELP YOU

. . . . Towards the broad objectives of greater leadership ability, good character, and effective citizenship.

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

SOUTHWESTERN BELL



TELEPHONE COMPANY

Schlesener Named To New Staff Position



Norman Schlesener, former assistant agriculture agent, Barton county, joined the state 4-H club staff April 1, filling a newly create position.

Schlesener will be responsible for developing a program in citizenship and emergency preparedness for 4-H club members. He said he will be developing printed materials—handbooks, guidelines and suggestions of actual things members can do as a learning experience.

This program, a new concept, in addition to stressing citizenship will give the members an awareness of civil defense in the event of a natural diaster or nuclear attack.

A 1956 graduate of Kansas State University, Schlesener was assistant agriculture agent, 1956-58, and agriculture agent, 1958-62, in Ottawa county. He served as assistant agriculture agent in Barton county from 1963 until he joined the state staff this spring.

A College of Agriculture graduate in animal husbandry, Schlesener currently is working on his master's degree in range management. His civic and professional memberships include the American Society of Range Management, Kiwanis, and People-To-People.

A former member of the Lyon Prospectors, Dickinson county, Schlesener says he has always been interested in 4-H club work. He was an IFYE delegate to Argentina in the winter of 1953-54.

He is married to the former Mary Alice Todd of Rexford. She was a 1954 IFYE delegate to Ireland and was Home Economics Agent in Chase county. The Schlesener's have two daughters—Nancy, 6, and Norma, 5.

This Advice Stands A Lifetime

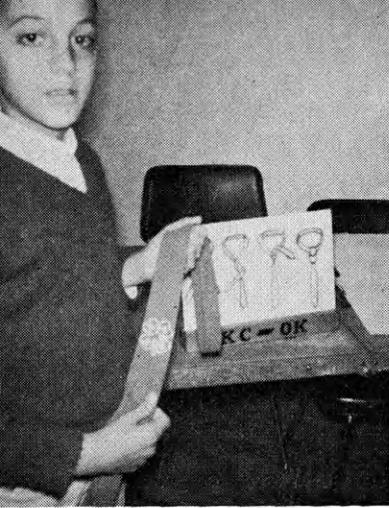


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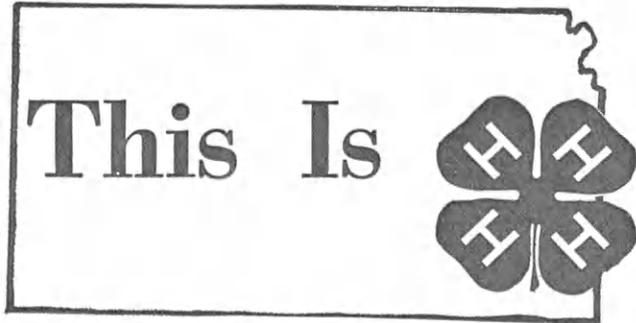




Michael Ball, KC-OK 4-H club, Wyandotte county, is presenting his talk, "How to Tie a Tie," at a club meeting. Michael is enrolled in the good grooming project. The KC-OK club members volunteer to give project talks or demonstrations at each of the club's meetings.



The Hoyt Livewires 4-H club, Jackson county, reminds the public to "Buckle Up for Safety," by placing this sign on one of the county's roads. The club also helped install more than 70 seat belts during their safety campaign.



SEND IN YOUR PICTURES

We want pictures taken by Kansas 4-H'ers. Prizes will be given for all pictures used in the Journal.

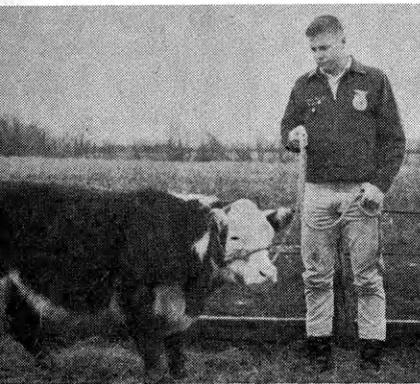
The picture need not be on 4-H Club work, but pictures with subjects related to 4-H Clubs are preferred. Action pictures are desired.

All pictures should be glossy prints at least five by seven inches in size unless accompanied by the negative.

Photographs should be accompanied by a short statement explaining the picture and including the names of persons shown.

Entrants should designate their choice of the following prizes. A year's subscription to the National 4-H Club News, one roll of color film—sizes 620, 120, 616, 116, 127 or 35 mm only, or a 4-H Club photograph album.

4-H members, parents, leaders, county agents or friends of 4-H may send in pictures.



David Goertz, Marion county, shows off the calf he caught at the 4-H Catch-It-Calf contest at the Western Livestock Show in Denver. David is to raise the calf and then show it again at next year's general improvement show.



These members of the Sunny and Solomon Valley 4-H clubs, Cloud county, collected \$123.24 when they canvassed Glasco for the Heart Fund. This is the fourth year the clubs have participated in the joint project.

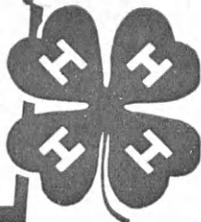
Three generations of 4-H members and leaders are represented by the Howe family. Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Howe (left) Beaver, Okla., became active in 4-H when their son, Roy Howe, was 4-H member. Now Roy and his wife, Louise (right) are community leaders of the Goddard 4-H club, Sedgwick county. Their three children, Larrell, Beverly, and Paul are members of the club.



These three puppies are from a litter of ten Brittany Spaniel pups owned by LeAnn House, Glendale Livewires, Sherman county. LeAnn is enrolled in her first year in the 4-H dog project. She says she is very interested in the project and thinks it is very worthwhile.



KANSAS



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The Kansas 4-H Journal is sponsored in each of the counties by the business firms listed below. 4-H Club members and leaders might do well to express their appreciation to these sponsors for the contribution they are making.

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First State Bank, Osborne
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The First State Bank of Portis, Portis

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Sawyer Co-op Equity Exchange, Sawyer
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State Bank of Herndon, Herndon

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Winchester Packing Co., Hutchinson

Rice

Burke Grain Company, Little River
Central Kansas Elevator and Oklahoma Tire & Supply Store, Lyons
Farmers Co-op Union, Sterling
Farmers State Bank, Sterling
Lyons State Bank, Lyons
Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., Lyons
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The Chase Co-operative Union, Chase

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Union National Bank, Manhattan

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

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The First National Bank & Trust Co., Salina

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The Farmers Co-op Elevator Ass'n., Greenleaf
Washington County Cooperative Creamery Co., Linn
Washington County Farm Bureau Ass'n., Washington

Wichita

First State Bank, Leoti

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First National Bank, Neodesha
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Fredonia Co-op Ass'n., Fredonia
Glen Wiggins Drug Store, Fredonia
Home Lumber & Supply Co., Fredonia
Joe Armstrong Equipment, Fredonia
O. E. Woods Lumber Co., Neodesha
Radiant Electric Co-op, Inc., Fredonia
Self-Service Grocery, Fredonia
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Commercial State Bank, Bonner Springs
Home State Bank, Kansas City
Melba's Fabrics, Kansas City
Turner State Bank, Kansas City
Valley Growers Packing Co., Bethel
Westgate State Bank, Kansas City

Ideas That Work

Two Clubs Work Together

What does a club do when there are not enough of both sexes to form partners for square dancing? Borrow! That is what Sunny 4-H club, Cloud county, with half as many girls as boys, and the Delphos 4-H club, Ottawa county, with all girls, did. After a number of enjoyable practice sessions together, Delphos members helped out in Sunny's competition at the Cloud County 4-H Day. The Sunny club returned the favor by helping the Delphos club in the Ottawa County Club Day. Although ineligible for regional competition, the members appreciated the chance to dance for enjoyment and the competition.

Mrs. Ronald King, Glasco

Veteran Leaders Honored

The Mighty Mitchell 4-H club, Rice County, recently honored Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Ellis with a covered dish supper, recognizing their long, outstanding leadership in the club.

Mrs. Rapheal Fuller and her daughter, Diane, presented a ceremony, "Leaders, the Pillars of the 4-H Club,"



Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Ellis (right) receive a plaque from Mrs. Carl Wright and Mrs. Rapheal Fuller for their outstanding 4-H leadership service.

dedicated to the couple. The ceremony depicted the Ellis' many years of service in 4-H work.

The club presented their former leaders with an engraved wall-plaque acclaiming their devoted, meritorious 4-H leadership. Mr. Ellis has been a 4-H leader for 23 years.

Diane Fuller, reporter

New Club Formed In Garden Plain

Senior officers of the Goddard 4-H club, Sedgwick county, installed the officers of the newly organized Garden Plain 4-H club on March 22 at Garden Plain.

Nancy Presnal was in charge of the installation ceremony. Names of the new officers and who they were installed by are: President, Linda Renner by Nancy Presnal; Vice President, Tony Shute by Jeff Adair; Secretary, Donna Fisher by June Mathews; Treasurer, Benny Simon by Marvin Mauck; Reporter Steve Hampel by Rita Clem; Song Leader,



Nancy Presnal (right) president of the Goddard 4-H club presents a gavel to Linda Renner president of the newly organized Garden Plain 4-H club.

Peggy Simon by Barbara Dunkin; Recreation Leader, Charlie Renner by Melodee McCammon; and Parliamentarian, Becky Simon by Mr. Howe.

The leaders of the new club are Mrs. Berkamp and Mrs. Smith. There are 31 members ranging in age from 8-13 with more still enrolling. They have 9 project leaders.

The boys and girls are excited about getting started on projects and learning about 4-H club work.

Rita Clem, reporter
Goddard 4-H Club

Parents Give Program

Sitka Hustlers 4-H club, Clark county, were treated to an outstanding program by their parents at the annual "Parents Night." Parents presenting the program were Gilbert Krier, Mrs. Robert Bare, and the Kraft family.

Gilbert Krier gave a project talk on the history of the American Saddle horse. Mrs. Bare showed a very interesting display of plumbing faucets that are being used in the remodeling of her home. She told a lot of things to consider when buying bathroom fixtures. The Kraft family 'Combo' (accordion, mandolin and piano) entertained the club by singing and playing several lively pieces. The Graff family decorated the building with Shamrocks and other St. Patrick motifs.

Carol Redger, reporter

Camera Project Mushrooming

When the camera bug bites, 4-H club members can turn enthusiasm into a club project, photography, one of the newest and fastest growing in the Kansas program. Nearly 100 members in Wyandotte county are taking the project under the guidance of 10 adult leaders. Ray Conrad, 2808 Espenlaub Lane, is county chairman and responsible for

Editor's Note: The Kansas 4-H Journal thrives on ideas—those that have been tried successfully by clubs throughout the state and that can be used by other clubs and members. Brief accounts of a community service project, an unusual club meeting, a unique handling of a project are just a few of the topics we can use on the "Ideas" section of the Journal. Send them to the Kansas 4-H Journal, Kansas State University, Manhattan. Copy deadlines are on the first of the preceding month. (May 1 for June issue)

the project program. Typical of the newer Sunflower State projects, the photography project is practical and interesting for youth living on the farm or town or a suburban area. More than 3,100 club members in the state participated in the project during the past year.

The photography project consists of four phases—simple cameras, adjustable cameras, developing and printing, and developing and enlarging. Members give demonstrations on photographic subjects and exhibit their pictures at the county fairs.

Ideas In Brief

Wyandotte County . . . Jack Benner, area representative of a national feed company, presented a program on animal nutrition to members, leaders and parents at a meeting in Wyandotte county. Information applying to beef, dairy, horses, sheep and swine was discussed.

Reno County . . . Sherlyn Santee gave a program entitled, "Botulism, Nature's Most Potent Poison," to the Langdon 4-H club. She said seven ounces of this toxin is capable of destroying all of mankind. Proper canning methods and cooking vegetables at least 15 minutes are the best preventatives of this disease, she said.

Sedgwick County . . . To give a boost to 4-H spirits, members of two Sedgwick county 4-H clubs, the Mulvane 4-H club and the Andover Aces 4-H club, got together and planned an exchange meeting.

The Aces presented an interesting program for the Mulvane club including an entomology talk, a home improvement demonstration, a music appreciation talk, a saxophone solo, and a safety talk. A twirling number was presented by one of the girls from the Andover club. 4-H'ers from both clubs actively participated in the recreation and group singing.

Sandra Kees, Reporter
Mulvane Club

Allen County . . . 5-Star 4-H club, Allen county, junior leaders have each volunteered to help some younger member of the club with their projects. The junior leaders also have volunteered to

take the responsibility of seeing that the VFW building is cleaned after each 4-H club meeting.

Deloris Lolgin, reporter

Bourbon County . . . Ann Callow presented a film on artificial respiration at a recent club meeting. After the film she demonstrated on a dummy how to apply the principle learned in the film.

Galen Fink, reporter

Saline County . . . The Willing Workers 4-H club, Saline county, achieved 100 per cent participation in a recent diabetes test. The tests were given by club health leader, Dr. L. B. Foster. This test is very important because so many people are unaware that they do have diabetes and if discovered early it can usually be controlled.

Jackson County . . . Mrs. Carl Nelson, Mayeeta, reports the purchase of a fire safety demonstration kit from the State Health Department, Topeka. It was paid for by the insurance companies that write fire insurance in Jackson county. Mrs. Nelson reports that this system is available to other areas in Kansas. The kit will demonstrate methods of putting out a fire and removing air and fuel among other things. It is designed to help people control fire hazzards and fires that break out in the home. Mrs. Nelson participated in a two-day training session given and sponsored by the Kansas Extension Service. She has trained the junior leaders who have given the demonstration to their local 4-H clubs, schools and civic clubs. She gives demonstrations to HDU units.

FUN PAGE ANSWERS

Acrambled words—rabbit, beef, clothing, swine, sheep, dairy, foods, leadership, health, safety, recreation, and garden.

English Quiz—1. Just one word
2. a. Don't look a gift horse in the mouth, b. Birds of a feather flock together, c. Haste makes waste, d. A stitch in time saves nine, e. A fool and his money soon part.

Matching Quiz—1-d, 2-h, 3-a, 4-f, 5-c, 6-g, 7-b, 8-e.

Riddles—1. A well. 2. One, all the others are celebrations. 3. 9, 6, 4. 70

1	C	H	2	A	3	T	4	I	5	T
	O		6	S	O	D		E		
	M		8	P	A	R	9	T		
10	E	11	D		12	D	O	E	13	S
		14	E	O		16	P	E	T	
17	C	A	R	S						A
19	D	R		20	P	O	N	Y		

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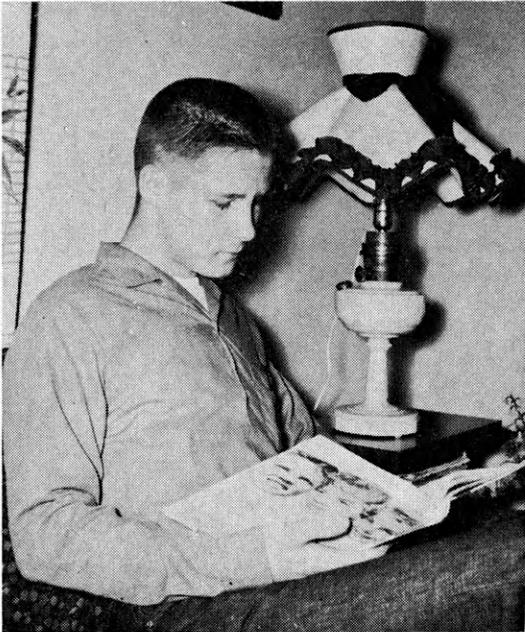
MANHATTAN, KANSAS

PRACTICAL APPLICATION



STRESSED IN 4-H

ELECTRIC PROJECT



Jerry is reading by this lamp that he wired as one of his electric projects. The lamp, an old family antique, makes an attractive addition to the Brown living room.

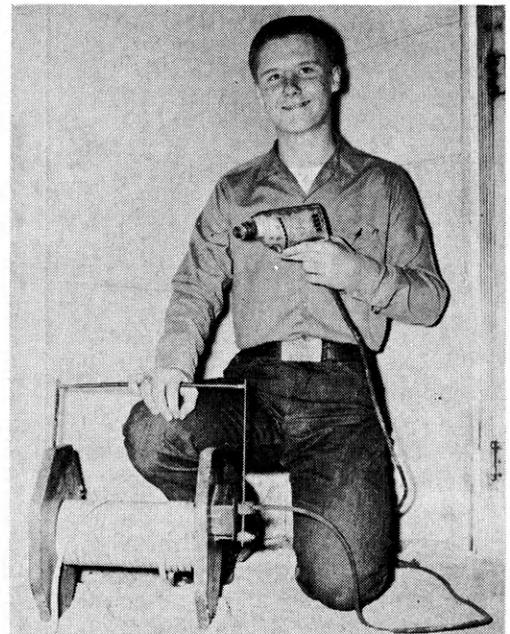
"The electric project has given me a basic knowledge of electricity which I've been able to put to practical application," says Jerry Brown, Pawnee Indians, Finney County.

Examples of how he has utilized his electrical knowledge include wiring a light and switch over a farm shop work bench, assisting in the wiring of a recreation room, cleaning and greasing an electric drill, and other minor repairs around the house.

Jerry says the electric project also has been useful in his Ewe and Lamb project. He said he used an extension cord and heat lamp he wired when lambing the ewes.

Jerry's achievements in the electric project include three time county champion and a state blue ribbon. As recognition for his electric project work, Jerry was selected to attend Wichita Recognition Event last fall.

He has tried to promote the electric project to other 4-H members as part of his junior leaders project.



This electric cord reel has been very useful to Jerry and his father in their many farm chores. Jerry has utilized the reel cord to provide current for a heat lamp he uses in his lamb breeding project.

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

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Central Kansas Power Company
Kansas Gas and Electric Company

Western Light & Telephone Company

