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KANSAS 4-H

Journal

The 4-H Family Magazine

Kansas 4-H Foundation, Inc., Publisher

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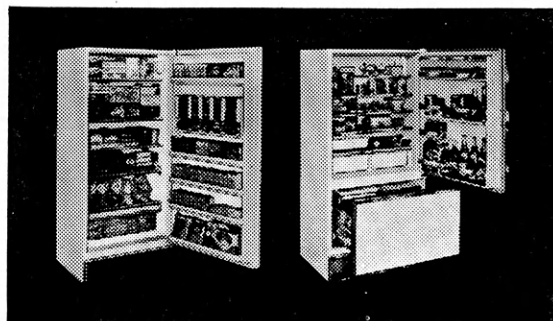


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WHERE AWARDS FIT INTO 4-H CLUB WORK

"Did you win" is the question put to the basketball player, the debater and the 4-H club member. In these cases, the person asking the question implies that to win means to do better than others, to get ahead of those who fall behind, to succeed in relation to those who fail. To many people there is a direct equation between succeeding and receiving an award, that is, those who receive the award have succeeded, while those who do not have failed. When we think we have to count and measure success, in this way we create mistaken notions of what to count and why we do things to be successful.

The one objective in 4-H club work is the growth and development of boys and girls who are members. Award are only one minor means of accomplishing this objective. It is not awards themselves that constitute value or harm to club members, but how they are used.

Thoughtful club leaders and Extension agents consider these principles in using prizes and awards in 4-H club work.

1) The contest must result in learning. This means assisting youth in changing their behavior in terms of skills, knowledge, and attitudes.

2) The situation must offer the members a possibility of success. Having competition based on age and experience, and establishing different standards to meet these conditions help to develop this principle.

3) The rules must be fair and standards must be high to stimulate the desire to learn and make possible a learning experience.

4) A maximum number of participants are involved to "spread" the information and provide leaders with experience in conducting contests and events.

5) Awards are presented to all members who achieve. The group award system provides for this. The awards denote different degrees of recognition.

An effective educational program in 4-H includes three purposes. They are to help club members learn to achieve, to encourage and motivate them to achieve, and to recognize club members upon their achievement. Awards, properly used, are an effective tool in meeting these purposes.

Dr. Glenn M. Busset
Associate State 4-H Club Leader

OUR COVER

Gone Fishin' is the springtime theme of the sportsman. The 4-H sportsman is likely to sing the same song—even a future 4-H'er.

This scene was caught by Kathy Strawn, a member of the Cimarron Rustlers 4-H Club, Gray county. It was exhibited at the State Fair last year.

Kathy has a wide interest in 4-H projects ranging from live-stock to home economics, including Junior Leadership.

We are grateful to Kathy for his enjoyable cover scene.



KANSAS 4-H
Journal

Vol. II, No. 5

May, 1966

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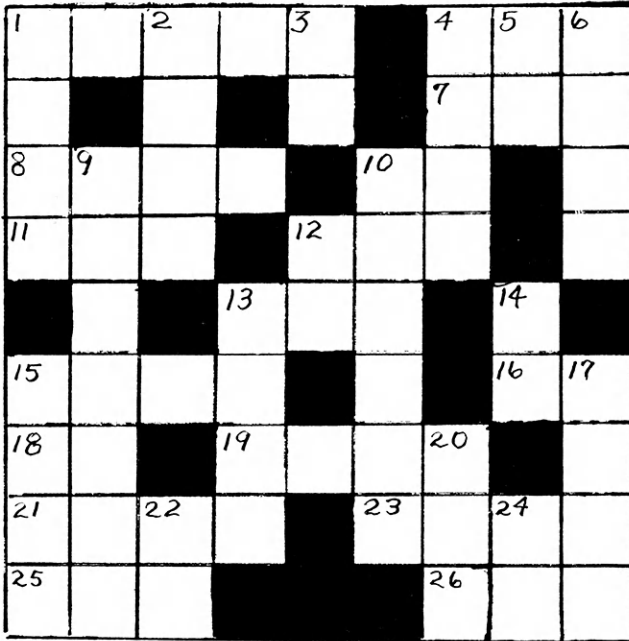
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ACROSS

1. Spring bird
2. Timid
7. Tiny
8. Inkling
10. Yes (Spanish)
11. Color or shade
12. Total amount
13. Male sheep
15. Italian money
16. Associated Press (abbreviation)
18. N. Y. overhead railroad
19. Rubber on tires
21. Paste
23. Genuine
25. Ocean
26. Has been

DOWN

1. Wealthy
2. Color
3. North Dakota (abbrev.)
4. Move in water
5. That man
6. 52 weeks
9. Miss Ball (comedienne)
10. Vacation time
12. South America (abbrev.)
14. Mother
15. Limbs
17. Buddies
20. Morning mist
22. United Artists (abbrev.)
24. Automobile Association (abbrev.)

CLOTHING SCRAMBLING WORD

Here are the names of pieces of equipment needed for sewing. See if you can unscramble them.

- | | |
|----------------|------------------|
| 1. rosciss | 7. lakhc |
| 2. blmehit | 8. canirgt repap |
| 3. reashs | 9. peat seamure |
| 4. inp hicunos | 10. rahetd |
| 5. denelse | 11. delenes |
| 6. nisp | 12. nroi |

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.

Jack: What did one tonsil say to another?
 Jill: I don't know. What?
 Jack: Hurry up and get dressed. The doctor is taking us out tonight.

—Sandra Ulysses

Teachers: Johnny, name me two pronouns.

Johnny: Who, me?

Teacher: Correct.

—James Schaible Fairview

Question: What's black and blue and goes ding-dong?

Answer: A beat up Avon lady.

—Melanie Wood Gove

Definitions from the State Staff

Mistake—proof that somebody tried anyhow.

Intuition: Suspicion in skirts.

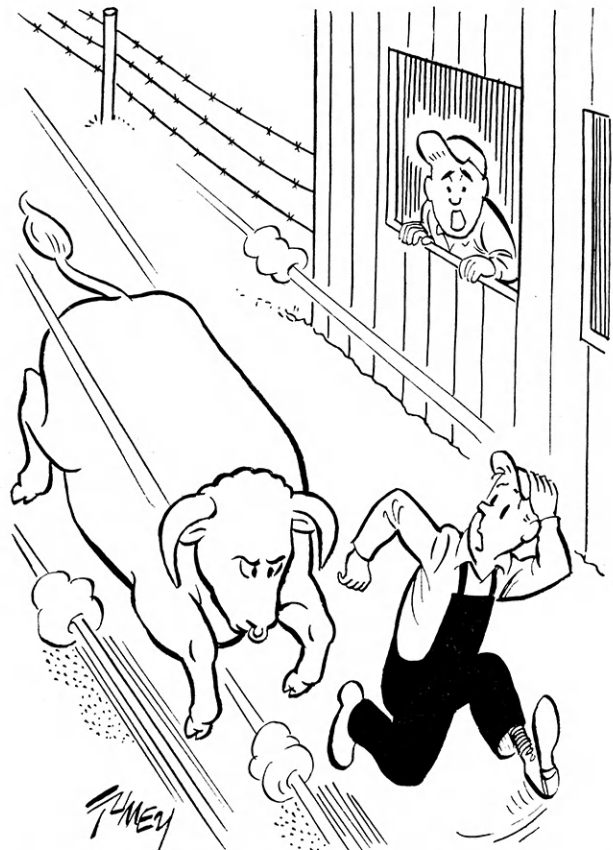
Cloverleaf: Crossroads puzzle.

Joan: How does Batman start his Batmobile?

Sally: I don't know. How does he?

Joan: By a BAT-tery

Virginia Woods Mayetta



“No, no, Mac. It was the cows I said to bring in.”

Enter the

4-H Survey of Safety

Safety is an enjoyable project whether you work at it by yourself or with your club group.

The Safety Survey may be done by club members in towns or cities as well as on farms (you will want to check your own home or farm first).

Everyone should do some safety work.

Two phases of this program will interest you. Safety Starters are boys and girls of any age, regardless of place of residence, working alone or with a group, who complete surveys and return checks.

Safety Seniors are boys and girls 14 years of age and above, who take an active part in the club safety work. Assuming leadership roles and presenting talks and demonstrations are examples of their activities.

All 4-H Club members may participate in this program and receive recognition.

SAFETY STARTERS

Select one or more homes and farms and make a survey of safety hazards. Tag them and make plans with the owner for a return visit to check them after corrected. Your leader will report your accomplishment and you will win one of these safety Ballpoint Pens.



SAFETY SENIORS

Take an active part in club safety activities by assuming leadership on committees and assisting younger members with Surveys. Seniors are required to make Surveys also, but in addition make a plan of work and keep a record to show accomplishments. In addition to being eligible for a "Pen" award they may submit their records for consideration in awarding the education trip.



FIVE WINNERS FLY TO CHICAGO

An all expense paid trip to the National Safety Congress in Chicago in October will go to five Safety Seniors. The group will travel by airplane from Manhattan and, while in Chicago, will be guests of many national organizations.

Stop by your county extension office and ask for the 4-H Survey of Safety packet of materials. You will find suggestions and requirements for work as a Safety Starter or Safety Senior. Leaders, you will find many suggestions in helping your club committee with plans for their yearly safety work.

Donor: SAFETY DEPARTMENT



KANSAS FARM BUREAU

A Series

This series, especially for parents, leaders and junior leaders, examines the 4-H program at the local level to consider answers to the question, "What can you teach boys and girls in 4-H?"

Teaching Boys and Girls

Part III

Helping Youth Solve Problems Creatively

By Dr. Oscar Norby
State Leader, Field Operations
Kansas Extension Service

Knowing how to use the process of solving problems is helpful whether the problems are in arithmetic or problems of every day life. It helps us approach a task in an orderly manner and carry it out in logical steps.

In a democracy people are free to solve their own problems. This is both a privilege and a responsibility. It is important for every individual in a free society to understand how to solve his own problems systematically—to put his know-how to work for himself and his fellow citizens.

Young people learn to solve their own problems with guidance from adults in their homes, at school and in the organizations to which they belong such as 4-H.

The steps to take in solving a problem are helpful in many situations so it is important to know them.

STEPS IN PROBLEM SOLVING

1. Clearly recognizing the problem is the first step in its solution. All the information available should be considered in refining and pinpointing the problem. It may be necessary to assemble and study additional information in order to more clearly understand the problem.

2. The second step is to decide whether to try to solve the problem, who will do the work and the amount of time involved.

3. Possible alternative solutions will need to be considered and one course of action likely to result in success must be selected.

4. As the action is carried out club members and leaders must constantly

ask themselves whether the method used is the best possible way to solve the problem or whether there are easier and better methods of solving the same or a similar problem if it arises again (evaluation).

Let's try applying these problems solving steps to an actual problem which comes up often in 4-H Club meetings—that of planning a tour of the boys and girls 4-H projects when the parents can attend.

FIRST STEP

Some club member realizes that it is the time of year to look at the progress being made by the club's members on their projects. He makes a motion at club meeting to hold a tour.

The club members know many of the important facts about this problem which will help them decide when and how to solve it. They know, or can easily obtain, the number of members in the

club, the projects in which members are enrolled, where members live and when their parents and leaders are most likely to be able to attend a tour.

With the information available to the club members and the suggestions of the leaders and parents present it will usually be possible to set a tentative date for the tour at the time the subject is discussed at the meeting.

SECOND STEP

Once the goal of having a club tour is decided by the club, a rather logical sequence of events follows. The officers or a committee of club members may be named to complete the details of planning the tour. Younger members will need the help and advice of older members, leaders or parents in considering alternatives.

THIRD STEP

The committee will need to contact the Extension agents to make arrangements

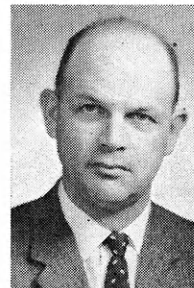
Dr. Norby is a former Pratt county 4-H club member and delegate to the National 4-H Conference in Washington, D. C.

Following graduation from Kansas State University he served as 4-H club agent in Crawford and McPherson counties a total of 2½ years and was agricultural agent 2 years in Finney county where he worked closely with 4-H.

Prior to taking advanced work in Extension Administration at the University of Wisconsin he served as Farm Management Fieldman 2 years and District Agricultural Agent 1½ years.

Dr. Norby received the M.S. degree in 1959 and Ph.D. degree in 1961 from the University of Wisconsin where he was a Fellow at the National Agricultural Extension Center for Advanced Study.

He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Zeta and Gamma Sigma Delta honoraries. A member of Epsilon Sigma Phi, Extension honorary, he and his family reside in Manhattan.



n **4-H:**

GET FASTER GAINS WITH BEEF CATTLE ON A CONCRETE-PAVED LOT

for them to attend; plan the tour route; decide whether to stop at every home or ask several members to assemble several projects at one stop; whether to have any refreshments during the tour, whether to arrange for those on the tour to eat together before, during or after the tour and how club members can best present information about their projects. All these and other items of concern will take decisions by the committee.

STEP FOUR

The day of the tour, committee members and leaders will check to decide whether their planning decisions were wisely made (evaluate). If they really want to improve their tours, they will take notes and write down suggestions for improvements that might be made when the next tour is held.

OTHER USES

Use of the problem solving approach will cause things to be planned and carried out in a more orderly manner.

This approach can be used to plan and carry out an achievement event, a project meeting, the club program for the year and most any event or activity held in connection with 4-H work. Furthermore, the same systematic approach can be used to solve problems in most situations.

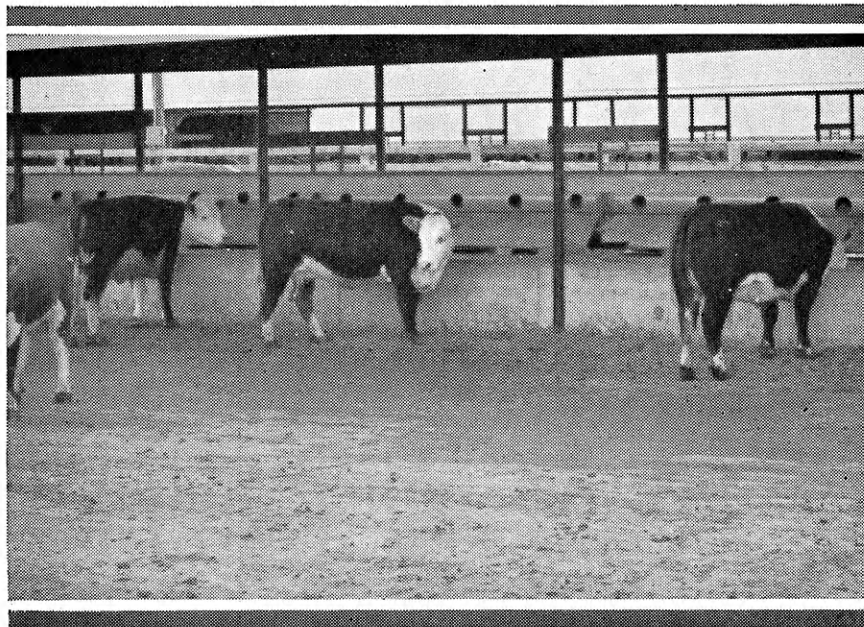
SUMMARY

All of us notice individuals who always seem to have their time organized. They accomplish more work and often get it done better. They undoubtedly apply the problem solving process to their work.

Why not learn this process and put it to work for you? Next time you get more than you can do, don't push the panic button and let it upset your day or the day of those around you.

Just sort the many things you have to do into those which have to be done immediately and those which can be delayed. Then get to work on the most important assignments.

Soon use of the problem solving approach will become automatic. Why don't you review the steps in this process and try to use them to organize your time more efficiently?



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Q

What is the Kansas Seven-Up Bottlers' Recreation Awards Program?

A

Read this to find out how you can be a part!

- ✓ **EVERYONE IS ELIGIBLE** so you don't have to be elected club recreation leader to take part . . . just enroll in the Recreation Project. It's also popular as a club project.
- ✓ **TO ENTER** just 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 awards and trips.
- ✓ **AWARDS** are recreation equipment for clubs . . . educational trips for individuals and a club . . . certificates of merit for county winners.

Seven-Up is proud to provide awards in the 4-H Recreation Program for 1966.



The Kansas
Seven-Up Bottlers
Association

Staff Graffs

Notes from the State 4-H Staff

Greetings from the State 4-H Club staff. This month the state "staffers" would like to share with you some of their ideas and plans for the month of May.

Marjorie Dunn asks that we remind you that May is a good time to beautify your home and community. She also suggests that BYOP Parties are lots of fun in May. BYOP means "Bring Your Own P—." "The "P" means whatever you would like.

IFYE's from foreign countries will be arriving in Kansas May 10, according to Dick Tompkinson. The IFYE's will be living with host families in the state until the last of July.

A Kansas 4-H'er from Douglas County, Steve Fornelli, is going to Denmark in the 4-H Member International Exchange. This program, entering its second year, is for 4-H'ers from 16-19 who are still in 4-H Club Work. The group receives orientation at the National 4-H Foundation in Washington, D. C., before going on to tour Ireland, Denmark, Germany, the Netherlands and Spain, in this "little brother" to the IFYE program.

Kansas has seven returning IFYE's available for talks, Dick said. They may be contacted by talking with their county agents.

Mary Kay Munson, India
Geary county
Barbara Symms, Jamaica
Doniphan county
Richard Hawkins, India
Rawlins county
Karen Chitwood, Brazil
Sedgwick county
Tom O'Dell, Turkey
Elk county
Gerald Schmitt, Tunisia
Edwards county
Gloria Bartholomew, Japan
Osborne

All members carrying market pig and fat lamb projects must obtain their animals by May 15, according to Cecil Eyestone.

May is long range planning month in the State Office, Glenn Bussett, associate state club leader said. The State staff will be developing leader training and county chairman training programs.

State Fair in Hutchinson and the Mid-America Fair in Topeka will not pay prize money on white ribbons, Glenn said. This year there will be no distinction in the prize money received by Blue and Purple Ribbon groups at these state events.

John Hanna, is planning for 250 4-H'ers at the 18th annual Music Camp at Rock Springs Ranch, June 6-10. John is planning training programs in music including the fundamentals of music, music in the 4-H Club program, and how to lead singing and recreation.

The theme of Round-Up this year will be "Young Citizens in Action" according to Charles Bates. This year Round-Up will deal with citizenship and career activities.

May is a good time to begin those clothing projects, according to Arliss Honstead. Arliss also suggests that members brush up on manners for that Junior-Senior Prom or Spring Party.

That's all from the state staff this month. We'll see you in June with another series of ideas from the State 4-H Club Staff.

SUTHERLAND

Gives Suggestions for 4-H Woodworking Projects

We at Sutherland are vitally interested in you and your project work. We wholeheartedly believe in 4-H and wish to express this belief by assisting the 4-H Woodworking Project. These suggestions for projects may help you in other farm and home project work.

SHEEP

Self Feeders
Hay & Grain Feeders
Stanchions
Sorting Chutes
Blocking Stand



BEEF

Feed Bunks
Calf Creep Feeders
Hay & Silage Feeders
Working Chutes
Squeeze Chutes



POULTRY, RABBITS & PIGEONS

Feed Bins
Nests
Shelters
Feeders
Hutches
Pigeon Cote



In the Beef
Equipment Plans book
you will find plans for
a show box and in all
the livestock books
you will find plans
for loading chutes
and corral layouts.



DAIRY

Barn Plans
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Hay & Silage
Feeders
Self-Feeding
Wagon
Headgate

HOME IMPROVEMENT PLANS

Kitchen Units
Work Room Arrangements
Storage Units



SWINE

Self Feeders
Creep Feeders
Sun Shades
Crates

Free Plan Books

The suggested projects are in free plan books available from the Sutherland Lumber Yards in Wichita and Kansas City. Any 4-H member may receive the book of his choice by bringing this advertisement by one of the yards.



The Sutherland Lumber Company is indeed proud to be able to play a small part in the all important 4-H program and particularly in the woodworking division. It has been Sutherland's privilege to provide medals for county winners and sponsor the Kansas winner to the National 4-H Club Congress.

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Your 4-H has one of the finest development programs for young men and women in this country.

The facet I am concerned with here is the 90% of you so important in first impressions, your attire. The Boys Grooming Project is designed to create in the young man an interest in his appearance. Appearance is a combination of many things—fit, color and style of the garment; color, texture and flair of the accessories; and the final 10%, your personal grooming.

Don't forget deodorant's, after shaves and colognes. They all go together to make up that total sum, Old Number One—You!

Let's take a contestant in the grooming contest and review his preparation. He is probably just starting to build a



The author, left, stresses more use of accessories, color and texture.

Boys Grooming

THE TOTAL YOU

By Jay D. Yancey
Partner & Manager
Woody's
Aggieville, Manhattan



Smooth-fitting coat over the back.

wardrobe, so should consider buying a "basic" suit or "classic" sport outfit.

Basic Suit

A basic suit is one that, through its style and color, can be adapted to many occasions.

It is generally a mid-weight fabric with no pattern except maybe a texture like a herringbone. Its color is such that it is easy to accessorize—a mid to dark grey, a black or navy.

Mr. Yancey has judged the Best Groomed Boy Contest at the State Fair the past three years and has judged at the Riley County Fair. A 1954 graduate of Kansas State University, he is a District Representative of the Menswear Retailers of America, Young Men's Group. Mr. Yancey is a graduate of the New York University Menswear Retailing Seminar and takes an active interest in community affairs.

Classic Sport

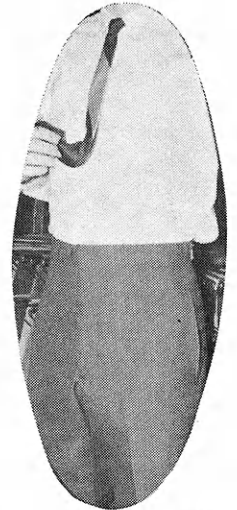
The classic is usually a blazer, preferably navy, or a sport coat of dark grey, brown or olive herringbone.

The trouser may be twill, mid-weight flannel or worsted in a blending or accenting color to the coat.

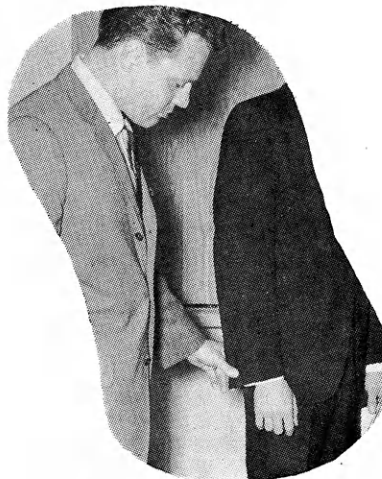
Style and Fabric

Now that he has in mind the color of the garment, he must pick the style and fabric. The most serviceable fabric is a hard finish mid-weight that is durable and will hang out its wrinkles.

As for style, the three button natural shoulder model with pleatless trousers



Well-fitting trousers front.



Show ¼ to ½ inch of shirt cuff.

is one of the most accepted and flattering. I strongly suggest it be considered.

Fit

The fit of the garment comes next. I believe you must rely on your clothier to properly fit you in the suiting as each manufacturer cuts a slightly different model.

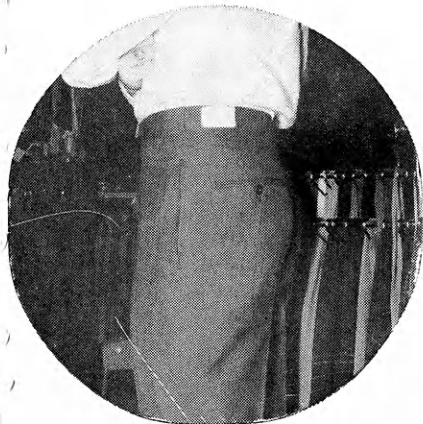
You may take a size 39 regular in one suit and a 40 regular in another manufacturer's model.

Here are some points to look for with regard to fit. The coat should

lie smooth across the top back of the shoulder. The top of the shoulder should lie flat. If it does not it may be too small in the shoulder, poor initial tailoring, or in need of altering.

One caution here, try to stand in front of the mirror as you normally do. Don't play Tarzan and expand your chest even though it is a natural tendency in front of a mirror—"Mirror, mirror on the wall, why am I the coolest of the all." Right?

The coat length should cover the



Well-proportioned seat and thigh; trim but not pegged.

seat of the trousers. A rule of thumb is if you are 5' 10½" or below, a regular; if 5' 11" and up, a long. The extremes are short and extra long.

The sleeves should hit at the base of the thumb in order to show a ¼ to ½ inch cuff when a long sleeve shirt is worn. The coat body should hang smooth and easy with no folds and cover the seat.

The waist band of the trousers should fit so it does not wrinkle when the belt is tightened. The seat and crotch should be cut for you, no sag or bag, no room for two.

The trouser legs should be trim (not pegged) and cuffed to hang straight with no break. Generally the measurements on the suit or sport trouser legs should be approximately 19½ inches at the knee and 17 inches at the cuff on a 32 inch waist trouser.

Accessories

I was generally disappointed because there was a lack of use of color and texture in the accessories at the State Fair contest.

Probably my disappointment was because I felt my fellow clothiers had not exposed the contestants to what I feel is the most important part of building a wardrobe—accessorization.

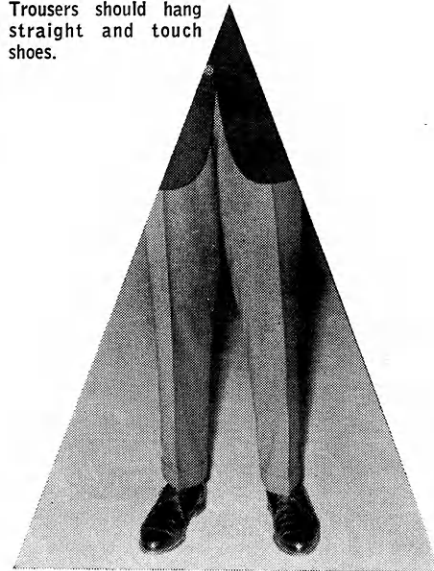
Boys have entered the project and contest partly to develop "taste" in clothing. Taste is developed by experimentation, so don't be afraid to try color and texture. We continually surprise ourselves with color, pattern and texture combinations we first wrinkled our brow at. How do you know it will not go unless you try it? That is the key to the wardrobe that has a minimum of expense and a maximum of versatility.

With major items like suits and sportcoats, we suggest you attempt to buy the better garments. You will find that after several drycleanings the better garment will keep its shape and look better longer.

If you have a sport coat and/or a suit that you enjoy wearing why not wear it for several occasions? You can dress the garment up or down with good use of accessories and make it look like a different outfit.

While you like a garment and while it fits (if you are changing shape) wear it and get the use out of it. We

Trousers should hang straight and touch shoes.



have men come to our shop and say they have a good sport coat in their closet they are tired of but it still looks good and has a lot of wear left. In such a case a coat can be made to look good for a variety of occasions, and at low cost, with good use of accessories.

The Grooming Project

By Charles Bates

Extension Specialist in 4-H

Within the next few weeks many 4-H Club boys will be thinking about their participation in the best groomed boy contest.

The Boys Grooming Project serves as a stimulus to motivate young men to become interested in knowing how to be well groomed. The project provides opportunities for boys to participate in a program that contributes to their overall growth and development.

You should regard your clothes as your calling card, your billboard, your newspaper ad. Your outward appearance makes a first, and sometimes lasting, impression on others.

A well groomed look is more than clothing, but what you wear may help you work better, play better and feel better. Surveys have shown that students who have better dress habits are likely to have better study habits.

The 4-H Grooming Project has these objectives:

To help club members:

1. Develop an awareness, interest and understanding of the importance of grooming.
2. Develop a feeling of confidence and security in knowing one is well dressed.
3. Develop skills in choosing clothing proper to the occasion (school, church, sports, etc.)
4. Develop skills in selecting clothes in relationship to body build, coloring and personality.
5. Develop specific "buymanship" skills as in buying a dress suit.

Knowing how to be well groomed, how to appear at your best, plays an important part in a person's life. This is directly correlated with success. Good appearance does attract attention, it does command respect of others, and every employer looks for the individual who has these qualities.

Dressing right is not expensive, it is an investment. As any sound investment does, it pays dividends in success for you and for your efforts.

KANSAS



4-H JOURNAL SPONSORS

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.

(Continued from April issue)

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First National Bank, Meade
- Mitchell**
Farmers State Bank, Asherville
Farmers & Merchants State Bank,
Cawker City
First National Bank, Beloit
The Guaranty State Bank, Beloit
Traders State Bank, Glen Elder
Farmers State Bank, Hunter
Simpson State Bank, Simpson
Tipton State Bank, Tipton
- Montgomery**
First National Bank, Coffeyville
Citizens National Bank of
Independence, Independence
- Morris**
Farmers Co-op Ass'n., Alta Vista
Flint Hills Rural Electric Co-op
Ass'n., Inc., Council Grove
McClintock Motor Co., Council Grove
Farmer Stockman Co-op Ass'n.,
Council Grove
Farmers and Drovers Bank,
Council Grove
Morris County Farm Bureau Ass'n.,
Council Grove
Hunter Sales Co., Council Grove
Mor-Kan Grain Co., White City
- Morton**
Fishers, Inc., Elkhart
Addington Elevator, Elkhart
Elkhart Implement Co., Elkhart
Star Lumber Co., Elkhart
Burt Elder Insurance, Elkhart
Cooperative Equity Exchange, Elkhart
First State Bank, Elkhart
Rolla Cooperative Ass'n., Rolla
Rolla Cooperative Equity Exchange,
Rolla
- Nemaha**
Centralia Grain Co., Centralia
Farmers Cooperative Elevator, Sabetha
Farmers Elevator Co., Seneca
Goff Grain Co., Inc., Goff
Graham Grain Company, Oneida
Lortscher Grain Co., Bern
Nemaha County Co-op Association,
Corning & Baileyville
Wittmer Grain Co., Berwick
Winterscheidt Milling Co., Seneca
- Ness**
First State Bank, Ransom
Farmers State Bank, Ransom
First State Bank, Ness City
Bazine State Bank, Bazine
Citizens State Bank, Utica
- Norton**
Fredde Equipment Co., Norton
- Osborne**
Downs National Bank, Downs
Farmers National Bank, Osborne
First National Bank of Natoma,
Natoma
First State Bank, Osborne
First State Bank of Portis, Portis
State Bank of Downs, Downs
- Osage**
Boxtrom Grocery & Locker, Melvern
Bremer & Stanley Grain & Feed,
Lyndon
Bulmer Grain Co., Michigan Valley
Burlingame Co-op Elevator & Feed,
Burlingame
Coffman Brothers Equipment Co.,
Overbrook
Williams Oil Co., Lyndon
Hoyt Equipment Co., Overbrook
McNabb Hy-Klass Store, Melvern
Osage City Graine Co., Osage City
Scranton Grain Co., Scranton
Farmers Union Co-op Elevator,
Overbrook
Carbondale Grain Co., Carbondale
Bradley Grocery, Carbondale
Vassar Grain Co., Vassar
- Ottawa**
Gilley's Firestone & Implement,
Minneapolis
Chapman Implement Co., Minneapolis
Hoovers, Minneapolis
Lott Implement, Minneapolis
Handy-Stein Chevrolet-Olds-Buick,
Inc., Minneapolis
- Pawnee**
First State Bank, Larned
- Phillips**
First National Bank, Phillipsburg
- POTTAWATOMIE**
Kaw Valley State Bank of Wamego,
Wamego
St. Marys State Bank, St. Marys
First National Bank, Wamego
Farmers State Bank, Westmoreland
First National Bank, Onaga
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
State Bank of Atwood, Atwood
State Bank of Herndon, Herndon
Farmers State Bank, Ludell
Peoples State Bank, McDonald
- Reno**
Winchester Packing Co., Hutchinson
Hutchinson National Bank & Trust Co.,
Hutchinson
- Republic**
Arbutnot's Drug Co., Belleville
Tibbitts Brothers Furniture & Funeral
Home, Belleville
The Food Mart, Belleville
Kravmore Dinner Bell & Service
Station, Belleville
- 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
Raymond State Bank and Miller-Price
Agency, Raymond
The Chandler National Bank, Lyons
The Chase Cooperative Union., Chase
- Riley**
First National Bank, Manhattan
Union National Bank, Manhattan
Leonardville State Bank, Leonardville
The Riley State Bank of Riley, Riley
Citizens State Bank, Manhattan
- Rooks**
Western Auto Associate Store, Stockton
Plainville State Bank, Plainville
First National Bank, Palco
- Rush**
Farmers & Merchants State Bank,
La Crosse
- Russell**
Russell State Bank, Russell
Farmers State Bank, Lucas
- Saline**
First National Bank & Trust Co., Salina
- Scott**
First National Bank, Scott City
Modoc State Bank, Modoc
Security State Bank, Scott City
- Sedgwick**
Sedgwick County Bankers Association,
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**
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First National Bank, Smith Center
First National Bank, Kensington
First National Bank, Lebanon
First National Bank, Gaylord
- Stafford**
Farmers & Merchants State Bank,
Macksville
Farmers National Bank, Stafford
First National Bank, St. John
Hudson State Bank, Hudson
St. John National Bank, St. John
Macksville State Bank, Macksville
- Stanton**
Collingwood Grain, Inc., Johnson
- Stevens**
Citizens State Bank, Hugoton
- Sumner**
Wolcott & Lincoln, Inc., Wellington
- Thomas**
Farmers & Merchants State Bank,
Colby
- Trego**
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Utica Grain Company, Utica
Schreiner Oil Service, Ogallah
Turman Chemical Co., WaKeeney
Harris Mobil Homes, WaKeeney
- Wabaunsee**
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The Stockgrowers State Bank,
Maple Hill
Alta Vista State Bank, Alta Vista
Eskridge State Bank, Eskridge
- Wallace**
Peoples State Bank, Sharon Springs
- Washington**
The Farmers Co-op Elevator Ass'n.,
Greenleaf
First National Bank, Washington
Washington County Cooperative
Creamery Co., Linn
Washington County Farm Bureau
Ass'n., Washington
Lull Oil Company and Skelly Station
Outlets, Washington
- Wichita**
First State Bank, Leoti
- Wilson**
Joe Armstrong Equipment, Fredonia
O. E. Woods Lumber, Neodesha
Wilson County Farm Bureau, Fredonia
Glenn Wiggins Drugstore, Fredonia
Radiant Electric Co-op Inc., Fredonia
State Bank of Fredonia, Fredonia
Home Lumber & Supply Co., Fredonia
Fredonia Co-op Ass'n., Fredonia
Foodtown Super Market, Fredonia
First National Bank in Fredonia,
Fredonia
First National Bank, Neodesha
Cox Grain Company, Fredonia
Self-Service Grocery, Fredonia
- Woodson**
J. E. Sowder Seed Co., Toronto
Woodson County Co-p Ass'n.,
Yates Center
State Exchange Bank, Yates Center
- Wyandotte**
Home State Bank, Kansas City
Commercial National Bank,
Kansas City
Commercial State Bank,
Bonner Springs
Brotherhood State Bank, Kansas City
Coleman Implement Co.,
Bonner Springs
Bishop Lumber Co., Muncie
Westgate State Bank, Kansas City
Turner State Bank, Kansas City
Melba's Fabrics, Kansas City
Tower State Bank, Kansas City
Wyandotte County State Bank,
Kansas City



Members of the Beacon Booster 4-H Club, Finney county, are filling water containers for a civil defense shelter. On four Saturday mornings, 4-H'ers and other youth filled 210 water barrels and stored food and medical supplies in the shelters.

Photo Contest for Members, Adults

"Just one more" or Hold it" may sound through the air as 4-H members enter a new part of the Kansas 4-H Foundation program, the Rock Rock Springs Ranch photography contest.

Before long the summer season at the state 4-H center will begin. Camera enthusiasts have numerous scenes to capture so the contest is a logical idea.

Photographs for the contest must pertain to the development or use of Rock Springs Ranch. Amateur photographers only are eligible with separate classes for youth and adults.

Pictures in black and white or color may be entered; 2 by 2 slides for color or a jumbo print to an 8 by 10 for the black and white.

The entries will be considered for prizes and may be used for Foundation publicity to show the many uses of Rock Springs Ranch. Entries may also be considered for cover pictures of the Kansas 4-H Journal.

Details of the contest have been sent to each county extension office. They include instructions for entering, available awards, and the scorecard for judging.

Clubs Stock C D Shelters

By Norman Schlesener
Extension Specialist in 4-H

As a result of a special project 4-H Club members in Finney County know the relationship of civil defense to citizenship.

Nine 4-H Clubs participated in a shelter stocking program that involved not only 4-H Clubs but Home Demonstration Units, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and other organizations.

More than 400 4-H'ers assisted in stocking 17 shelters in this successful county-wide community service project.

The spark of leadership in this project was provided by Mrs. Charles Philbrick, a member of the Gay Neters Home Demonstration Unit. Through her efforts and the cooperation of the county civil defense director a number of buildings in the county were approved for use as shelters.

Shelter stocking materials were ordered through the county civil defense director and when they arrived Mrs. Philbrick recruited the 4-H Clubs and others to help stock the approved shelters.

As a result of this cooperative

county-wide effort shelter protection is now available to approximately 5,000 persons in Finney County.

This project in Finney County is an excellent example of local citizens assuming responsibility for making their community a better, safer, place in which to live.



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Kansas Crop Improvement Association
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FIRE — CASUALTY — LIFE
Serving Kansas Since 1888

4-H'ers Win \$4,100

Eighteen Kansas 4-H Club members are winners of scholarships valuing \$4,100.

The honored club members, named by Roger E. Regnier, State 4-H Club leader, were awarded scholarships in recognition of excellent club projects, leadership, and service combined with high scholarship and worthiness for financial assistance in higher education.

The selection of the members was made by the State Awards Committee.

Recipients of the four \$250 Kansas 4-H Foundation Scholarships are Jean Smith, Hamilton county; Jamie Sue McKay, Decatur county; Janet McMunn, Labette county; and Glenn Riggs, Cowley county.

The Kansas 4-H Foundation scholarship were made possible by the special fund raising programs counties participated in during the past year. The Kansas 4-H Foundation scholarships are available to students attending any Kansas college.

Jolene Charvat, Montgomery county; and Douglas Duston, Smith county, were awarded the \$200 Cities Service Scholarships. The Cities Service company also sponsors the Kansas 4-H Key Award program.

The two \$250 N. T. Veach Scholarships went to Pat Intermill, Jewell county; and Forrest Stegelin, Johnson county. This scholarship is provided by N. T. Veatch, a member of the board of trustees of the Kansas 4-H Foundation and of Black and Veach, Consulting Engineers, Kansas City, Mo.

Judith Ann Lukins, Barber county, received the \$300 S and H scholarship while the \$100 Kansas Electric Cooperatives Scholarship goes to Colleen Goff, Crawford county. The electric scholarship is sponsored by the Kansas Electric Cooperatives, Topeka.

Two \$150 J. R. Watkins Scholarships were awarded to Dena Meenen, Washington county; and Thomas Schmidt, Ellis county. These scholarships are

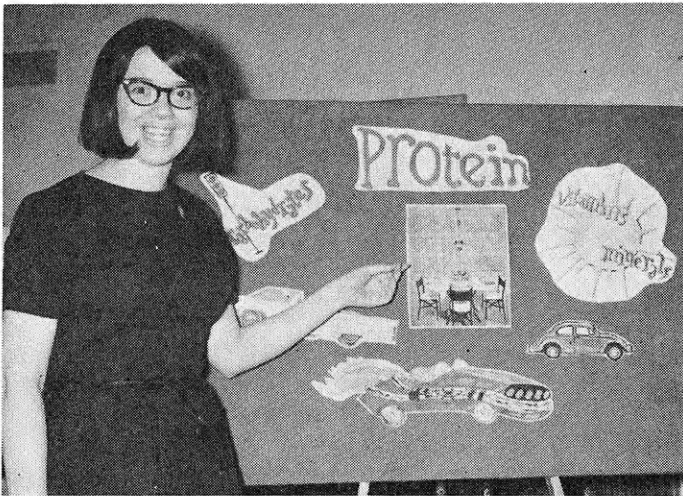
provided by the J. R. Watkins Company, Winona, Minnesota.

Ed Sourk, Nemaha county; is the recipient of the \$100 Paul Gross Insurance Scholarship. It is sponsored by Paul Gross a Manhattan insurance man. The \$200 Kansas Veterinary Medical Association Scholarship was awarded to Kenneth Carlson, Cloud county. The 4-H'er receiving this scholarship must be a pre-veterinary medicine major at Kansas State University.

Two \$350 Harry Darby Foundation Scholarships were won by Louise Haslouer, Dickinson county; and Russell Day, Reno county. The scholarships are provided in honor of Mr. Harry Darby a Kansas City industrialist and former United States senator.

Janice McAllister, Rice county; and Elmer Lehmann, Coffey county; received \$250 F. W. Woolworth Scholarships for next year.

Club members are selected from applications provided by county agents. Most of the scholarships are payable after one successful semester of college work.



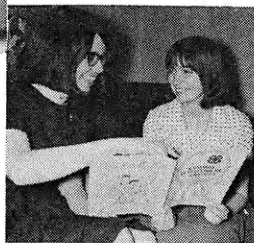
"Food Puts Pep into PEople,"

Says Margaret Bryant

A Riley county 4-H'er for ten years, Margaret was a blue award winner in the Personal Development Project and won the trip to Wichita last fall.

Her special interest is in teen-age nutrition and she considers this an important part of personal development.

Margaret also has done work in the Manners, Career Exploration, Philosophy of Life, and Relationship with Others phases of the project.



A delegate to the National Youngpower Congress in Chicago last year, Margaret visits with her sister, Kathy, about her interest in the Personal Development Project. Margaret says her attendance at State Junior Leadership Conference and special sessions on careers has been helpful.

Margaret Bryant, Riley county, likes to talk about teen-age nutrition. In this talk she tells how the family meal table is the "fueling station." As she shows her animated illustrations she tells how, "carbohydrates are to go on, protein to grow on and vitamins and minerals to glow on."

She says some of us have bodies like a powerful family car, some like a 'souped-up' sports car and some like a compact car.

Margaret also tells about the four basic food groups and uses her colorful illustrations to show body shapes and how certain food groups, or lack of them, effect our body.

She has given this talk to 4-H and school groups.

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

Food Comes First

Youthpower — the power of young people to improve themselves. This is the idea the National Youthpower conference is based upon.

Sponsored yearly by the National Food Conference Association, the purpose of this conference is to present to the nation's teenagers the economics, social and nutritional value of food and to interest them in the growing, processing and movement of all foods from the farm to the table.

This year 11 Kansas delegates, sponsored by the Kansas Farm Bureau, attended the Chicago conference.

While in Chicago, the 176 delegates from 18 states heard speeches on various phases of nutrition, took educational tours and discussed ways of improving the diets of their fellow teenagers.

Jerry Harkness, 1963 All-American Basketball star, now promotional athletic administrator for Quaker Oats Company, told the group that young people are needed with a desire to excel in all fields—science, the arts, and athletics. Our nation, Harkness said, depends on a combination of physical fitness, mental achievement and good nutrition. Yet, statistics show that 80 per cent of the nation's youth do not take advantage of the abundance

of good nutritional food available to them.

The two biggest deficiencies in the teenage diets are Vitamin C and lack of fruits and vegetables, Dr. Evelyn B. Spindler told the group. Dr. Spingler, nutritionist for the USDA Federal Extension Service, said breakfast, poorly chosen snacks and insufficient intake of milk are other major problems in the diet of teenagers.

The "emissary of peace is bread—not bullets," Louis Millione, Field Director for the National Schools Committee said. Millione suggested to the delegates that the problems of the world might be solved if everyone in the world had enough to eat. Providing tools and technological know-how to the rest of the world that they may be able to produce enough food for their peoples is the greatest hope for peace in the world today, Millione concluded.

come alive!

You're in the Pepsi generation!

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



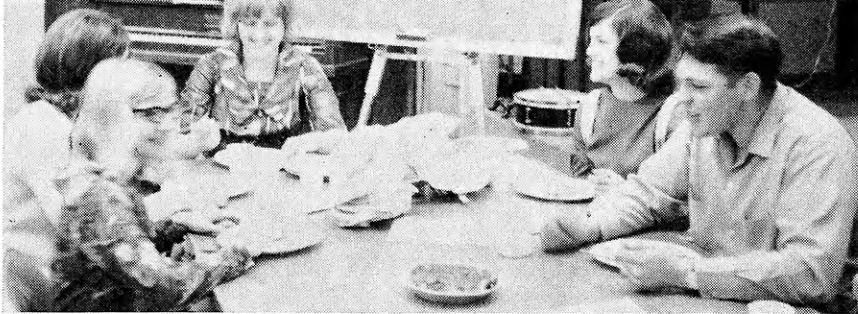
With Youthpower food comes first, say the Kansas delegates to the 1966 National Youthpower Conference. Of the 11 Kansas delegates ten are 4-H Club members.

Back row—Darrell Busby, Cheyenne county; Julie Murphy, Norton County; Phyllis Roefs, Cheyenne county; Sandra Kees, Sumner county; Nancy Freed, Douglas county; and Martin Bauer, Clay county.

Bottom row—Bob Leonard, fieldman for Farm Bureau, Neva Klein, Pawnee county; Karen McDaniel, Saline county; Marion Railsback, Oberlin representing the Girl Scouts; Patsy Bartholomew, Osborne county; and Miss Norma Rediger, Dairy Council of Topeka.

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

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Morris County Farm Bureau Ass'n.,
Council Grove
Hunter Sales Co., Council Grove
Mor-Kan Grain Co., White City |
| Geary
First National Bank, Junction City
Central National Bank, Junction City | Rawlins
Farmers National Bank, Atwood
State Bank of Atwood, Atwood
State Bank of Herndon, Herndon
Farmers State Bank, Ludell
Peoples State Bank, McDonald |
| Greenwood
Mr. Ward A. McGinnis, Eureka
Eureka Federal Savings & Loan Ass'n.,
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Race Parks Oil Co., Eureka
Home National Bank, Eureka
Citizens National Bank, Eureka
Freeman's Tire & Appliance, Eureka | Reno
Winchester Packing Co., Hutchinson
Hutchinson National Bank & Trust Co.,
Hutchinson |
| Jewell
First National Bank of Formoso,
Formoso
Citizens State Bank, Jewell
Randall National Bank, Randall
State Bank of Esbon, Esbon
Burr Oak State Bank, Burr Oak
First National Bank, Mankato
State Exchange Bank, Mankato | Wabaunsee
First National Bank, Alma
First National Bank, Harveyville
The Stockgrowers State Bank,
Maple Hill
Alta Vista State Bank, Alta Vista
Esckridge State Bank, Esckridge |
| Linn
First State Bank, Pleasanton
Prescott State Bank, Prescott
Farmers State Bank, Blue Mound
Bank of Pleasanton, Pleasanton
Linn County Bank, La Cygne
Centerville State Bank, Centerville
Farmers & Merchants Bank,
Mound City | Woodson
J. E. Sowder Seed Company, Toronto |



Junior leaders enjoying pie following the action.

Jr. Leader Pie Supper Yields Funds

The county-wide club of Junior Leaders in Rice county held an old fashioned pie supper to raise money for their activities this year.

Planned by a committee of the club, the supper raised money for coming activities which include a weiner roast, charity contributions, and recreation at regular and special meetings.

The club numbers 67 members and two adult couples serve as sponsors. Regular meetings are

led by elected officers and are usually on career exploration or other special topic. Discussion on IFYE and our Kansas heritage have been special topics.

Two contests preceded the pie auction; to determine the "sweetest girl" and to elect the boy with the dirtiest feet. In the first contest, votes were taken during a ten minute, period at one cent per vote, in behalf of the candidates. The "sweetest girl" was presented a box of

chocolates and the treasury netted \$5.

In the second contest a bar of soap went to the winner in a similar contest which netted \$7. Entertainment, in addition to the contests, was presented by each 4-H club in the county.

The entertainment numbers were original skits, pantomimes, piano solos, twirling, bamboo pole dancing and a fake style review. The review won the contest, judged by a panel of junior leaders, and was awarded a small token prize. Runner-up and third prizes were also awarded.

The evenings' feature, the pie auction, was handled similar to a box supper. The girls brought a pie and the boys purchased the pie and the honor of eating with the girls. One of the adult sponsors was the auctionnaire. With a treasury ready for the year the junior leaders look forward to busy activity.

Recreation: An Evenings' Worth

At State 4-H Leaders Conference we divided the delegates in three groups. One group played "Scream-O," another "I Doubt It," and the third group played with homemade games.

The groups rotated about

every half hour so each delegate had the opportunity to play each game.

The Recreation Committee for the Conference led the games and taught each group when they came around. Since the 4-H

By Dick Tomkinson

leaders enjoyed the games, I thought I would share them with you this month.

If you have a small club, everyone may wish to play "Scream-O" or "I Doubt It" for twenty to forty-five minutes. If you have a large club you may wish to break in groups and rotate as we did at the Conference.

Families enjoy these games also:

I Doubt It

Players sit around a table. One or two decks of bridge cards, depending on number of players, are needed. The first person to get rid of all his cards, wins. Deal out all the cards; the person next to dealer puts aces, face down, and in one pile in center of table. The next person places 2s or deuces on the same pile in the same manner; and the next, the 3s; the next, the 4s, etc.

When kings have been placed the next person starts with aces again, and so on, continuing around until someone wins by running out of cards.

No player misses a turn; if he does not have the appropriate card, he places one or more cards on the pile anyway—in an attempt to win. The fun begins with a player saying, "I doubt

KANSAS DAIRY PRINCESS CONTEST

{ 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 1967 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

it."

When a puts down one or more cards, for example 6's, and says, "four 6's," as he does so, and no one doubts him, the next player goes on from there as explained above.

If someone does doubt the player placing the 6's, he says, "I doubt it," If the doubter is wrong he must take the pile from the center of the table. If the doubter is wright, the one placing the cards must take the entire pile from the table; and play resumes.

Scream-O

Four people sit at a table. Any number of groups of four can play. You need a pair of dice per table, and four sets of eleven cards, numbered 2 to 12; one set for each player. Place the cards, numbers up, in front of each person.

Designate someone to say "go" and a person at each table rolls the dice. As the dice are rolled, the cards matching the total rolled are turned face down for the player rolling and his partner (each partner has a set of cards so each number must be rolled twice).

When the player rolls any number for the third time, or at another turn rolls a number for which both their cards are turned over, he must pass the dice to the player on his left.

The first couple (team) to turn over all their cards, yell, "Scream-O," and wins that setting. All tables stop playing when Scream-O is called.

In scoring the winners mark O on their cards for the first game, other teams total their unturned cards (the total of both members of the team). At the end of a pre-set time period, about half an hour, the person with the lowest score wins.

To change partners, the winning couple at each table (with low score) moves up to the next table; split and get new partners. The game continues.

Homemade Games

Ask at your county extension office for a free copy of **Sources For Recreation**. Equipment games for home and club are mentioned on page six with sources from which you may obtain plans or purchase the game. These make good projects for 4-H Woodworking members.

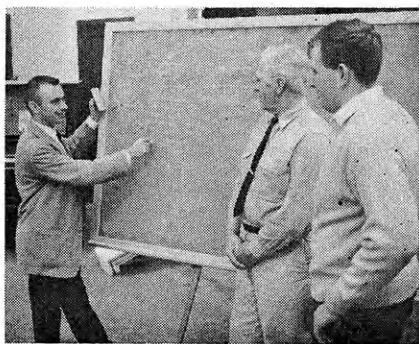


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Augusta American Savings Association	Liberal First Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n. of Liberal
Beloit First Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n. of Beloit	McPherson The Pioneer Savings and Loan Association of McPherson
Clay Center Northwestern Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n. of Clay Center	Newton First Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n. of Newton
Dodge City First Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n. of Dodge City	Ottawa Ottawa Savings and Loan Ass'n.
El Dorado Mid-Continent Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n. of El Dorado	Parsons First Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n. of Parsons
Fort Scott Liberty Savings and Loan Ass'n.	Pittsburg First Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n.
Garnett The Garnett Savings and Loan Association	Plainville Rooks County Savings Ass'n. of Plainville
Great Bend The Prudential Building and Loan Ass'n.	Shawnee-Mission Capitol Federal Saving & Loan Ass'n. at 5251 Johnson Dr., 95th & Nall and Meadow Lake Shopping Center
Hays The Hays Building and Loan Ass'n.	Topeka Capitol Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n. at 700 Kansas Ave. 1201 Topeka Blvd. and 2100 Fairlawn Rd.
Hutchinson First Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n. of Hutchinson	Wellington First Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n. of Sumner County
Iola The Security Savings and Loan Ass'n.	Wichita American Savings Association of Wichita, Home Office First and Main: East—4601 E. Douglas Ave.
Lawrence Capitol Federal Savings and Loan Association, 11th and Vermont Streets	

Ideas That Work



Nuclear Age Project

Norman Schlesener, Extension Specialist in 4-H talks over pilot project plans with Mr. Ralph Leonard, center, and Roger Leonard, right. The Leonards are members of a county-wide developmental committee of adult and junior leaders in Rice county working to develop a 4-H program for "Living in the Nuclear Age."

This new program, piloted in three counties, deals with the beneficial aspects of nuclear power and ties it into present 4-H project work.

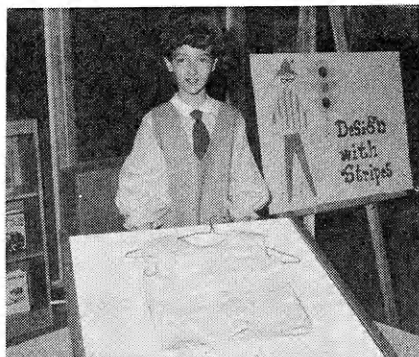
The developmental committee considered things to be learned in the new program, activities for 4-H members interested in the program, career opportunities and sources of information.

COUNTY TRACTOR MEETING INCREASE OPPORTUNITY

Washington county 4-H'ers have an opportunity to attend county wide tractor project meetings. Six meetings are held during March and April in the shops of implement dealers. Then members may compete in the tractor driving contest in August. Those competing are divided into junior and senior divisions. A trophy is awarded to the member making the best score on the written test, practical test and the driving contest.

DESIGN WITH STRIPES

Shelby Timmons, Mapleleaf Rustlers Club, Stevens county, gave an illustrated talk on "Designs With Stripes." She knitted the sweater she used in the talk.



COUNTY COUNCIL TOURS AGRICULTURE HALL OF FAME

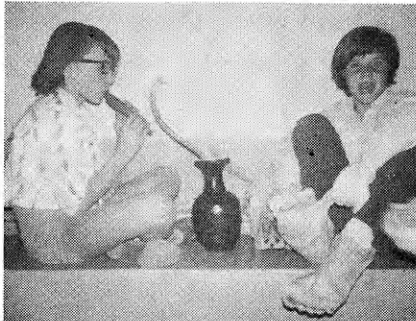
The Junior and Senior 4-H Councils in Wyandotte county toured the Agricultural Hall of Fame and National Center of Bonner Springs for their April meeting. They were presented a special tour and lecture on the Hall by Fred B. Leighton, administrator of the Hall of Fame.

CLUB PAPER USED TO INFORM PUBLIC

Donny Fulton, president of the Elgin Eager Beavers, Chatauqua county, prints a bi-monthly newsletter that is distributed to every family in Elgin. The object of the paper is to reach the people of the town and create an interest in children to know what 4-H is.

CLUBS AID LEADER WITH MEDICAL EXPENSES

Harper county 4-H Clubs celebrated "Troy Sevier Night" to show appreciation for the work Mr. Sevier has done through the years as a leader and to raise money for recent medical expense. The night was arranged as a carnival with each club sponsoring a booth.



The Tip Top Club sponsored a Freak Show including a snake charmer, Pat Christy, and rubber girl, Anita Hamilton.

REFRESHER COURSE FOR REPORTERS

Club reporters in Wyandotte county had a refresher course in news writing. John Thomson of the Kansas City *Kansasian* conducted the course presenting ideas for improvement of news stories and feature items. Both elected and volunteer reporters attended.

"WORK DAYS" IMPROVES CAMP

Lack of funds didn't dampen the enthusiasm of Labette county 4-H members as they worked to repair the buildings at their county 4-H camp, Camp Teal. At the "Work Days" the group installed new restrooms in the dining hall and insulated water pipes to prevent freezing.

Reporter's Notice: The Kansas 4-H Journal would like to print interesting stories of your local club events, activities, members and leaders.

Local club meeting stories, if submitted, should contain something unusual or of interest to people outside your county.

Outstanding projects, services or events of your club, or stories of individuals within your club that would give ideas to other 4-H'ers would make excellent stories.

Prizes will be awarded all blue award stories each month. Please state your choice (1) a year's subscription to the National 4-H News, (2) a hard cover loose leaf 4-H notebook, (3) Photograph album or (4) Roll of film—sizes 120, 35 mm, 616 or 620.



CLUB GIVES 4-H RADIO SHOW

Older members of the North West Hustlers 4-H Club, Ford county, participated in a 4-H Disc-jockey show on KEDD. Between records the club members gave 4-H facts and 4-H points of interest. Cheryl Brandfield and Mellisa McDaniel are shown using the broadcasting equipment.

Ideas In Brief

BOURBON COUNTY—

The Drywood Club, Bourbon county, held a pie and box supper as a fund raising event. Contests were held for the "most beautiful girls," the sweetest couple," and the biggest "loafer." The club cleared \$195.

RENO COUNTY—

Rhonda Ahrens, Salem club, Reno county, gave a talk on "Clothes Keeper." She gave tips on how to ready clothes closets for the summer wardrobe.

The Salem Club, Reno county, had a stamp auction during their recreation period.

The Castleton Club,, Reno county, pulled nails for a community project. They pulled nails from boards that will be used to build a shelter in Castleton Park.

LEAVENWORTH COUNTY—

Sixteen of the nineteen 4-H Club in Leavenworth county entered the model meeting contest at the County 4-H Day.

JEFFERSON COUNTY—

The Jefferson county leaders training group studied fruits and vegetables at their meeting. Demonstrations were given on skillet meals, sauces for vegetables and apple deserts.

HARVEY COUNTY—

"How I Can Improve My Parents" was roll call, Parent's night at the Halstead Cloverleaf Club, Harvey county.

Roberta Chase gave a talk on "Use Your Zipcode" at a meeting of the Kansas Jayhawkers Club, Harvey county.

Africa, Land of Contrast," was the topic of slides shown by Ted Dreier, to the Harvey county Junior Leader's club. Mr. and Mrs. Dreier spent three years in Malawi, Africa, where he was a teacher at the Balantyre Secondary School. He also told of African culture, religion, politics, education, economics, and African youth.

BUTLER COUNTY—

The Elm Creek Emeralds, Butler County, raised money for gifts for a nursing home by raffling knitted articles.

SALINE COUNTY—

Mike Workman, Willing Workers Club, Saline county, presented a talk about highway sign silhouettes.

L. C. Peters presented a talk on bird houses made from large gourds to members of the Mentor 4-H Club, Saline county. He gave seeds to 4-H'ers interested in growing gourds for this purpose.

Mrs. Harold MacWilliams showed pictures and told of her life in India at a meeting of the 81-Hustlers Club, Saline County.

For a special number two leaders of the Smoky View Club, Saline county, gave an indentification quiz on cuts of meat.

SEDGWICK COUNTY—

The Riverview Club, Sedgwick county, made \$220.73 on their ham dinner.

ATCHINSON COUNTY—

How to develop a fire escape plan for the family was the subject of a film shown to the Atchinson county 4-H Council. Edwin J. Maycroft, Assistant Fire Marshal, also gave council members rules for babysitters and hints for emergencies.

R	O	B	I	N	S	H	Y
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C	L	U	E	S	I	A	
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G	L	U	E	R	E	A	L
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Answers to Clothing Scrambled Word.

1. scissors, 2. thimble, 3. shears, 4. pin cushion, 5. needles, 6. pins, 7. chalk, 8. tracing paper, 9. tape measure, 10. thread, 11. needles, 12. iron.

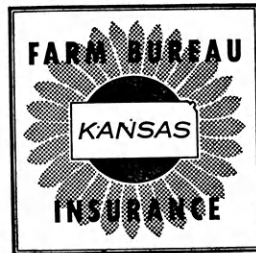


to do with, what you want"

His first calf . . . the thrill of ownership and the lesson it teaches are never outgrown. It's the same with life insurance. No matter how small a policy you begin with . . . getting started is the first thing.

Life insurance opens so many doors. There's the valuable protection it provides for your family right now and the possibility of converting it into retirement income later.

You can even borrow against your life insurance policy for many important things you may need. After all . . . it's yours . . . to grow on . . . to do with what you want.



**See Your Local
FARM BUREAU
INSURANCE
Agent**

...much...
 ge is directed to those inside.

4-H NEWS!!

Jim Bill Pattinson of the Obese Go-Getters 4-H Club, Reno county, was among the top 16 Kansas 4-Hers in the Electric Project.

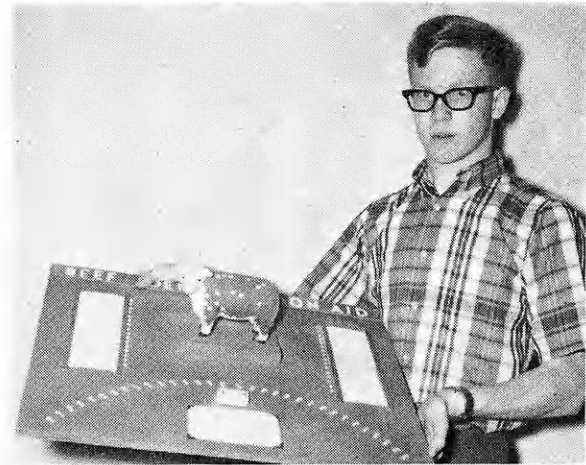
This blue ribbon group, sponsored by Kansas Electric Light and Power Company, was awarded a trip to the three-day Wichita Recognition Event.

In six years of 4-H clubwork, Jim's projects have been Livestock, Recreation, Entomology, Reading, Auto Care, Foods, Junior Leadership and Electricity. He has been county 4-H champion in Entomology, Beef, Reading, Recreation and Electricity.

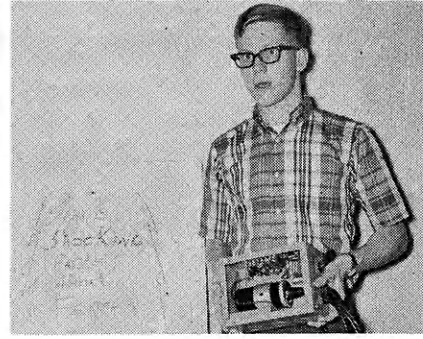
Jim has served his 4-H club in key offices and has participated in county and state events.

His electricity exhibits have been awarded champion ribbons at the County Fair and have received two purples and one blue at the State Fair. He was invited to display exhibits at the State H-4 Electric Leaders Clinic at Rock Springs Ranch. A fence charger, built from original design, was a feature idea for the leaders last winter.

a Communist Pro
 by Bishop Fulton J. Sheen
 of communism uses the



A junior leader who helps with Electric Project meetings and works with younger members, Jim made this Beef Identification Board to help teach the parts of a beef animal. A buzzer sounds when correct matching is done.



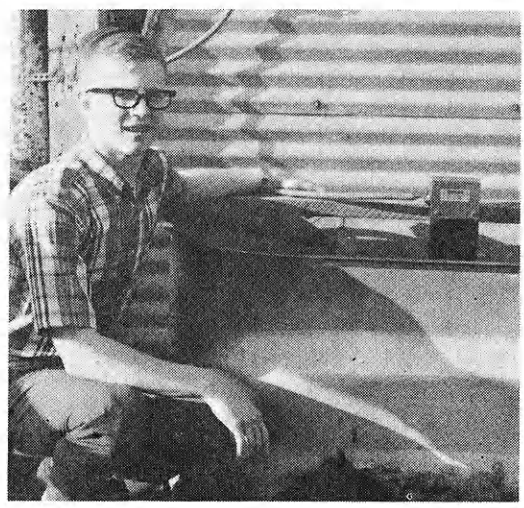
A recent talk given by Jim was on "Some Shocking Facts About Fences." Jim holds a fence charger he made of original design using a discarded auto ignition coil. He participates actively in talks and demonstrations at club meetings and at county contests.

4-H ELECTRIC IDEAS

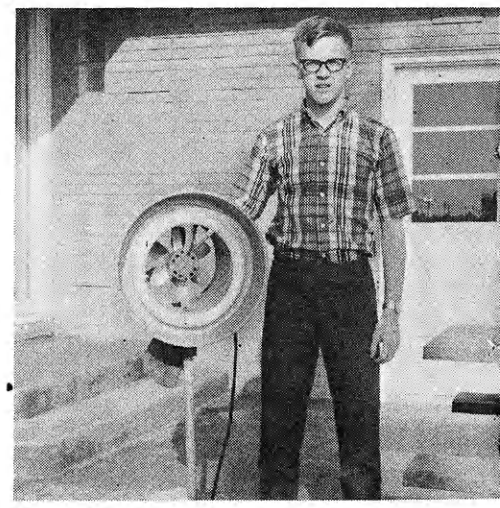
Showing the low voltage "Remote Control Relay Center" in the new Pattinson home, Jim tells how he helped his father with the wiring.



Jim says, "Working with younger members has given me encouragement to do more myself." He installed a tank heater to insure a ready source of drinking water for his beef projects.



A helpful item for making outdoor life more enjoyable around the Pattinson home is this bug light Jim constructed from his own design.



*** 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