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Journal

March 1968

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Kansas Farm Bureau Safety Department

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The Inexact Art of Judging, Umpiring, Refereeing Or Just Deciding

by Glenn M. Busset
State 4-H Leader

“Umpires Make Mistakes, Too”

The referee's whistle shrills and a foul is called on the home town's favorite basketball player. Voices rise and tempers flare. Hoarse threats are shouted at the referee, his striped shirt is compared unflatteringly with that of a black and white striped woods animal, and both his judgment and his competency are loudly questioned. In this phenomenon of the moment, otherwise calm and fair-minded people make charges and accusations that are based largely on anger and frustration. This is not just an American phenomenon - in hundreds of languages and dialects, the equivalent cry of “kill the umpire” is heard around the world wherever a questionable decision occurs at an athletic event.

Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick made a good case for all officials in commenting on a claim that pictures of a play at first base during a World Series game last October had shown that the umpire called it wrong. “. . . So what's all the shouting about? Players make mistakes too. So do officials. So does the Commissioner . . . An umpire is only human. He can make mistakes, too. All I'm interested in is whether he was in the right position to make the call. The picture shows he was.”

“The 4-H Way to do it.”

Now let's narrow this circumstance to you, 4-H members and leaders. The time is irrelevant, but likely can be centered around county and regional 4-H Days in the spring, or during August and September at county and state fairs. A judge works a class of fair entries under the burning eyes of exhibitors and parents, leaning forward to hear murmured comments the judge makes to the superintendent. All of these people (you) are deeply concerned; many have been up most of the night finishing projects, completing record books and getting last minute things done. Now, tired, nervous, and anxious, all this adrenalin is heating up and focusing on one person. The same type of tension facing the umpire and the referee is building up, and either then or later can erupt in a demand “Why can't all

(Continued on page 13)



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Every Project Can Open A Career Door

by Glenn M. Busset

*"I'll open doors for you —
doors you never dreamed existed"*

The aunt speaking to her nephew in the musical MAME could easily have been any leader speaking to 4-H members anytime during the project learning experience. Perhaps we become so involved in the "how to do it" of project work that we do not often think of the project as a possible career experience. Mostly the project is thought of as a requirement that must be met in order that the boy or girl will be able to show at the fair; attend 4-H achievement banquet; keep up with the peer group; or have something meaningful to do.

Why does a Kansas 4-H member choose a certain career and schedule his university work to prepare for this life work? Maybe the answer lies in his 4-H project experience.

The project is a unique and distinctive feature of 4-H. It is a "miniaturized" life experience, presenting problems in situations not much different from those of real life. The project idea develops the technique of carrying the solution of these problems to completion. The distinctiveness of the project provides the means through which we can structure individualized learning experiences for the 4-H participants.

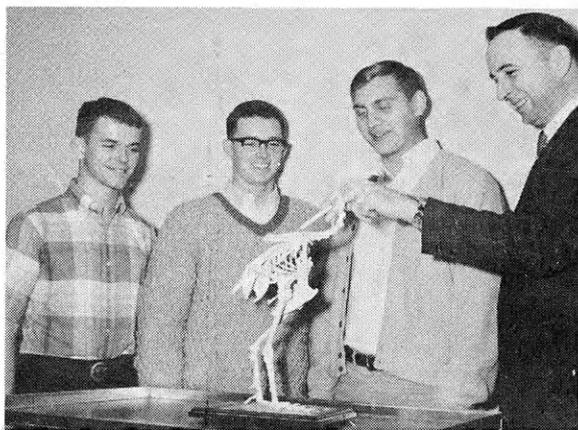
It is obvious that the individualized real-life learning experience has all the elements of a small section or segment of a career. The girl who develops

projects in food and nutrition, clothing, home improvement, and food preservation is sampling a career in home economics. When she serves as 4-H Club reporter, she is taking a career look at journalism, which she could combine with home economics. Photography adds another career dimension.

The boy who completes the electricity project may be seeing himself at a later time as an electrical engineer. Auto or tractor are complementary projects, as woodworking can well be for any member regardless of where he lives now or will work in the future.

Our 4-H project program has progressed from the teaching of elementary agricultural production and homemaking skills to a complex educational concept. All 4-H projects should and must have scientific and career orientation. No longer will many of the beef, sheep, swine, crops, and horse project members find careers on the farm. Instead, their careers may well orient toward animal nutrition, feed technology, sales and services, plant protection, or widely varied agricultural sciences.

The project of the immediate future will be adjusted toward a science emphasis, with less of the "how" and more of the "why". The person who knows how to do something will always have a job—because the man who knows why will hire him.



POULTRY POINTERS reduced to skeleton form have the attention of three Kansas State University majors in poultry science. 4-H'ers excelling in the poultry project are, left to right, John Butts, Cherryvale; Terry Conard, Timken; and Bob Stritzke, Cherryvale; with David Mugler, a member of the poultry science department staff. Success in the poultry project was a factor in choosing a college major for the 4-H'ers. (K-State Extension Photo by Marjorie Ann Tennant).

What each project really presents to the 4-H member is "this is a possible career situation. Here are some problems as well as some satisfactions and rewards. This project isn't a career by itself, but indicates the possibilities and the preparation needed to make it a career." Viewed in this perspective, the

(Continued from page 13)



Projects are an opportunity for young adults to explore and consider different vocations, sampling their needs and tastes as they look eventually toward choosing their life's work. Two former 4-H members, now graduated from Kansas State University with honors in entomology, first learned of entomology as a project in their respective 4-H experiences. Terry Biery, Eskridge and Ronald Keys, Council Grove, became interested in entomology as possible careers, getting a "headstart" with their project experiences.

A Clean Face for Your Community

by Kirk Baker

"Litter", "Conservation", and "Clean Water" are familiar terms to most 4-H members. The terms should have a strong meaning to all of us. 4-H clubs and members may want to use Community Beautification as a worthwhile activity.

Does your community have trashy lots with tall weeds, old abandoned buildings, junk cans sitting around, or litter in the parks? Some of these may be in our front yard and we might not notice them. But outsiders do.

What can 4-H members do to improve the appearance of their community? Many clubs in Kansas have developed programs to clean up trash in their area, assist with landscape planting, help clean up and paint community buildings, and put trash receptacles on city streets and in picnic areas and playgrounds.

Danny Fulton of Chautauqua County saw a need for improvement in his home town, Elgin. Danny and other members of his 4-H club furnished trash barrels and cleared paths to scenic spots in their community. They gave small redbud trees to neighbors in Elgin and to people on a tour of the area. Danny helped plant flowers and mowed grass in his home town. He was a national award winner in 1966 in the Community Beautification activity.

Special emphasis is given the Community Beautification activity in Ford County through a County Project Chairman, Mrs. Dwight Winger. Last year, members in the beautification project gave zinnia flower seeds to all third and fourth grade students in the county and demonstrated planting methods for the classes. Ninety-three of the youngsters showed zinnia blossoms at the county fair. A window display in Dodge City promotes the project and a tour is made to each members home to view their project. Ford County has received the award for the outstanding Community Beautification Program the past three years.

Clean and neat surroundings can transform our towns and farm homes into attractive and enjoyable places to live. Well-planned landscaping, shade trees, well-kept parks and public build-

ings, and adequate play and recreational area give real satisfaction and happiness in your community. Inviting neighborhoods attract people to your area.

Members in the Landscape projects can help by making their own areas more attractive. Fences may need straightening, porches may need paint or repair, shrubs can be trimmed and flowers planted. Work with others in the family, and your lives will be fuller by the clean and colorful surroundings you provide.

Your 4-H club may want to appoint a Community Beautification Committee. There may be other community organizations working in beautification and you can help them. Garden clubs, Chambers of Commerce, or civic clubs may have community beautification committees you can work with in the same area.

If working with others is not feasible, the committee can develop a plan for beautification of your community. Identify landmarks, historic sites, and views so they may be preserved. Determine what your club can do to complete the plan, then enlist assistance from the community for other needs.

Ideas that have worked for clubs in community beautification are:

1. Proclaim special clean-up and planting days.
2. Enlist the aid of newspapers, radio, and TV stations in publicizing plans and achievement.
3. Identify eyesores. Make plans to correct them by screening, tearing down, zoning, or sign ordinances.
4. Promote anti-litter activities.
5. Plant trees along city streets.
6. Establish awards or recognition for outstanding contributions to community beautification.

The Community Beautification Awards program has had few entries in Kansas. County Awards include four medals for individuals and certificates for four clubs. An all-expense paid trip to 4-H Club Congress is provided for the top state indi-

(Continued next page)

vidual. A maximum of ten clubs in the State may be recognized and receive certificates. In addition; a \$25 cash award is presented to one outstanding county for their Community Beautification Program.

Six scholarships of \$500 each are presented to National winners. Individuals are selected for National awards from the State trip winners.

You will find that every effort, large or small, contributes to a more beautiful community and a more beautiful Kansas.

Kansas Hosts Young Adults Conference

MANHATTAN — Kansas will host the Western Regional Conference for young adults March 29 through 31. The event, sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service, will be at Rock Springs Ranch, state 4-H center, near Junction City. Richard B. Tomkinson, Extension 4-H specialist, Kansas State University, is one of the advisors.

"The Western Regional Conference," Tomkinson explains, "is an interstate conference for young adults, 18-31. The Conference is interested in furthering the general goals of young adult organizations such as education, community service, and recreation. The Conference also provides an opportunity for the exchange of ideas among members of various groups and organizations."

The Western Regional area includes nine states — Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, and Illinois.

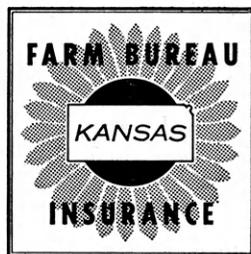
Workshops during the Conference are religions of the world by Dr. Fred L. Parrish, KSU; use of credit, Mrs. Elinor Anderson, KSU; dating and marriage, Mrs. Betsy Bergen, KSU; and "the pill," Dr. Patricia Schloesser, Kansas State Board of Health.

March 9 is the registration deadline. Tomkinson will furnish interested persons with registration cards and more details of the program.

"DEAR DIARY:

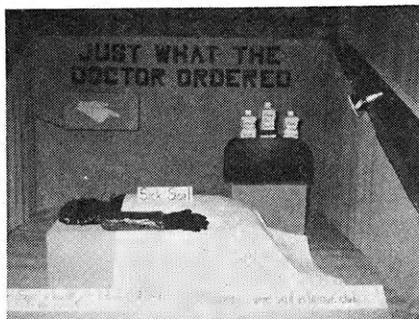
Had a good day. School went fine. Got an A on my math test. Had fun with Donna and Patty after school. And supper was neat . . . chicken and noodles. A man came to see Daddy tonight and they talked about me going to college. Daddy and the Farm Bureau life insurance man said it won't be long before I'll be there. But I think 8 years is a long time, don't you dear diary? College costs a lot, I guess . . . so that's why Daddy bought a Farm Bureau life insurance policy.

Good night, dear diary"



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IDEAS * & News



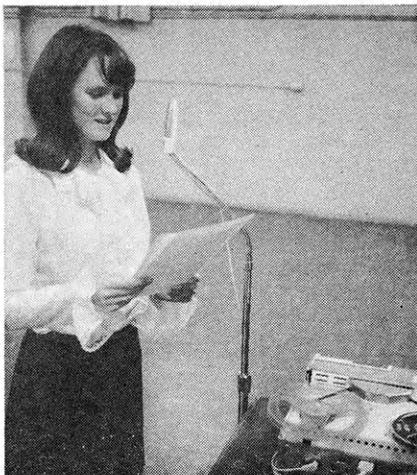
Farmers in the Lincoln County area were encouraged to find out if their soil was "sick" and if so what it needed to improve it. The Rainbow 4-H Club gathered samples and a local elevator sent them to the State Laboratory for testing. A total of 85 samples were sent in.

When the results of the tests came back the club held an informational meeting and the County Agent, Ed Baker, showed the men how to determine what was needed for improved soil conditions on their farms.

The Rainbow club would like to encourage other clubs to consider an activity like this. It was worth while and very much appreciated by the farmers of the community.

The booth shown was the Lincoln County Champion and received a Red at the State Fair.

The booth also received the top Conservation Booth award at the County Fair.



Ford County 4-H members are keeping the public informed about county 4-H activities through a weekly radio broadcast over KGNO and KEDD. A team of eleven older members take turns preparing and presenting the information. The program is taped at the Extension council office during the week preceeding the Saturday broadcast. (Picture shows Carol Maxwell of the Keen Klippers 4-H Club taping one of the weekly broadcasts at the Extension council office).



In Republic County, as in most counties, 4-H Club Day is a big day for 4-Her's. They have an opportunity to participate in events such as: Demonstrations, Project Talks, Public Speaking, Model Meetings, Plays, Square Dancing, and Novelty and Stunt numbers.

The 4-Her's are given a chance to get up before people and improve their presentations before an audience.

The Saturday previous to our regular Club Day we have our Music events, such as Choruses, Voice Solos, Instrumental Solos, Ensembles etc. This is held in the evening.

The picture shows younger 4-H members of the county participating in a square dance.

Dates Set for Kansas Recreation Workshop

April 21-26, Sunday through Thursday, are the dates of the 1968 Kansas Recreation Workshop at Rock Springs Ranch, state 4-H center, south of Junction City, reports Mrs. Gerald (Kathy) Williams, Emporia, publicity chairman.

"Learn by doing" is the guiding rule of the Workshop program. Organized in 1946, the event continues to train leaders of youth organizations, churches, golden age groups, and teachers of mentally and physically handicapped.

"The Workshop," Mrs. Williams comments, "has two objectives. They are to teach people recreation skills, knowledge, and attitudes useful in their own groups, and to teach recreational activities for personal enjoyment of leisure time.

"Both professional and volunteer recreation leaders are invited to attend," Mrs. Williams emphasizes. Experienced resource people teach outdoor cooking, woodcraft, sketching, casting, gun safety, archery, social recreation, square dancing, crafts, and other aspects of recreation.

For further information and registration blanks, interested persons are asked to write Mrs. Gerald Williams, Box 278, Emporia, Kansas 66801.

In November 1967, the Freeport Trailblazers 4-H club of Harper County held a prairie dog exterminating program. The club went to the farms of Alltons and Coopers in the county.

About 40 members and leaders of the club had a real busy day exterminating more than 2,300 prairie dog holes. The two farmers paid the club 10c a hole for doing this. The county furnished the poison free to the club, so we just had to furnish the time and labor.

Jerry Wiemeyer
Reporter



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KANSAS SENDS THREE

Three Kansas 4-H'ers were among the 90 Junior Poultry and Egg Fact Finders from 28 states that attended the special meeting during the Institute of American Poultry Industries' Fact Finding conference in Kansas City February 8-11.

The trips are made possible by the Poultry Industries of Kansas through the awards program of the Kansas 4-H Foundation.

The state delegates, Dalene Fecht, Syracuse; Janet Kidwell, Enterprise; and Johann Teten, Burrton were selected on the basis of their 4-H poultry project work.

Dalene, 17, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fecht, is a member of the Hamilton County Willing 4-H club. She has worked with more than 800 birds and given demonstrations, talks, and exhibits with top honors at county fairs.

Janet, 16, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kidwell and a member of the Dickinson County Enterprise Livewires 4-H club. She has handled almost 1,600 birds in five years of poultry work.

A junior at Burrton high school, Johann is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Teten and a member of the Harvey County Boosters 4-H club. Johann has completed seven years in poultry projects, and his records show this includes almost 700 birds. He hopes to be a veterinarian.



Kansas 4-H delegates to the Junior Poultry and Egg Fact Finding Conference in Kansas City (from left) Johann Teten, Burrton; Janet Kidwell, Enterprise; Dalene Fecht, Syracuse and R. L. Tomkinson, Extension Youth Specialist, Kansas State University, Manhattan.



KANSAS 4-H'ERS STUDY MARKETING

Two Kansas 4-H Club members and a Kansas State University grain marketing specialist get firsthand information on trading at the Chicago Board of Trade from Board President Henry H. Wilson (far left). They are from left: Dennis Smith, 16, Larned; Steve Turnquist, 17, Lindsborg and Don Pretzer, extension grain marketing specialist. The boys are winners of the 1967 state award in the 4-H Grain Marketing program sponsored by the Chicago Board of Trade. They were among winners from 12 states who attended a three-day grain marketing conference last month sponsored by the Board of Trade, the Co-operative Extension Service and the National 4-H Service Committee.



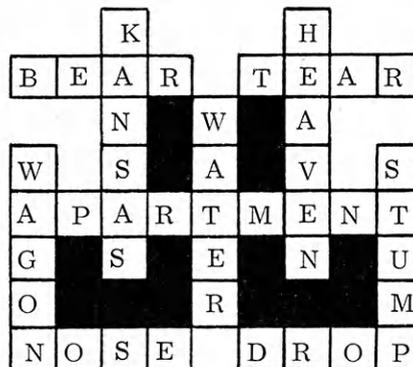
Mrs. William Strauss and Mrs. Lee Taylor demonstrate How to Dress a Chick during "Parents Program" at a meeting of the Brookside 4-H Club, Geary County.

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Collegiate 4-H'ers Judge at 4-H Club Days

College 4-H'ers need not miss the fun and excitement of county and regional 4-H Days. Members of the Collegiate 4-H Club at Kansas State University have been judging at various county and regional days for 18 years.

The students often find participation in this service project one of their most enjoyable activities. "Besides being fun, judging is a learning experience," reports Jan Overocker, **Protection**, co-chairman of the County 4-H Day Committee. "However, it is a little different to find that you're wearing the 'shoe on the other foot'."

The collegiate 4-H'ers are well received, and many counties express a preference for college judges, according to Cecil Eyestone, club advisor. "I've never heard any complaints, and they keep asking us back," Dana Wood, **Syracuse**, county 4-H Day Chairman, added.

Eyestone credits the success of collegiate judges to their ability to relate well to the younger 4-H members. "The collegiate judges are more readily accepted by the younger 4-H'ers and their decisions are respected," Eyestone said.

"The collegiate members are more than willing to participate in this project. We have a waiting list of students wishing to judge, and we gain new members each year whose main interest in the club is judging at the county and regional 4-H Club Days," Eyestone continued.

This year K-State's Collegiate 4-H Club has sent out 78 judges to 13 counties to date, with only about half of the club days being over. The number of judges sent to individual counties usually ranges from 2 to 10.

When a group of Collegiate 4-H members judge, the only pay they receive is their noon meal and car mileage. Their time is donated. The K-State Club tries to limit their judging engagements to towns within a 90-mile radius of Manhattan.

A collegiate judge may be expected to judge anything from

square dancing to demonstrations and talent numbers, and only rarely does he know beforehand what he will judge, according to Dan Hoffman, **Chapman**, Collegiate 4-H president.

"Judging at county and regional 4-H Days gives collegiate members the opportunity to help younger 4-H'ers improve," Hoffman added.

Kitchen Bowl



DELICIOUS CARROTS

Scrape and boil carrots until near done. Slice the long way, roll in flour, sprinkle with brown sugar, then bake in a medium oven until brown.

BEEF CAKE

- 1 8-oz. pkg. medium noodles
- 2 tbsp. butter
- 1 lb. ground beef
- 2 8-oz. can tomato sauce
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. garlic salt
- 1/8 tsp. pepper

Cook the noodles according to packaged directions, rinse and drain. In a skillet, melt the butter, add the ground beef, and brown. Add tomato sauce, salt, garlic salt and pepper. Simmer 5 minutes.

Combine:

- 1 cup cottage cheese
- 1 cup sour cream
- 1/2 cup chopped onions
- 3/4 cup shredded Cheddar cheese

Combine cottage cheese, sour cream and onions. Spread 1/2 noodle mixture in a 2-quart casserole, top with 1/2 the meat mixture. Repeat layers. Top with the Cheddar cheese. Bake in 350° oven 35-40 min. or until cheese is melted and browned. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

OLDEST 4-H CLUB

Kansas 4-H history reveals that the Junior Sunflower 4-H Club in Lincoln County, with Charter No. 7, is the oldest continuously active club in Kansas.

The K-State club, with its membership of 300, has helped form Collegiate 4-H Clubs at Kansas State College of Pittsburg, Kansas State Teachers College, Fort Hays Kansas State College and the University of Kansas. The 4-H members at K.U. will help judge county 4-H Days this year for the first time.

LEMON-ORANGE CAKE

- 1 pkg. yellow cake mix
- 1 pkg. orange-flavored gelatin
- 3/4 cup water
- 3/4 cup vegetable oil
- 4 eggs

Disregard package instructions. Mix all the ingredients together until smooth. Bake at 350° for 30-35 minutes. When the cake is done and before it cools, poke holes in the top with a poultry nail. Saturate the cake with lemon sauce.

LEMON SAUCE

- 2 cups confectioner's sugar
- Juice of two lemons

Blend the sugar and lemon juice. The mixture will penetrate the cake and form a glaze on top.

SALAD SUPREME

- 2 Pkg. cherry-flavored gelatin
- 2 cups boiling water
- 1/3 cup red hots
- 6 ice cubes
- 1 small can crushed pineapple, undrained
- 1 can frozen cherries

Dissolve red hots in boiling water. Add liquid to gelatin. Stir in ice cubes until melted. Add pineapple and cherries. Mix. Put in refrigerator until set. Spread with topping:

- 2 egg yolks, beaten
- 3 tbsp. sugar
- 3 tbsp. vinegar
- 1/2 tsp. prepared mustard
- 6 large marshmallows
- 1/2 cup whipping cream, whipped

Combine all ingredients, except whipped cream. Cook until thick, stirring constantly. Let cool at room temperature. Add whipped cream. Spread over gelatin. Let set in icebox overnight. Serves 12.



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DENISE REED
Richland Rustlers 4-H Club
Pratt County

Personal Development

"I am enrolled in all seven phases of the Personal Development project. I feel I have received the most value from the area of expression. Through numerous public appearances (148 times the past 3 years) I have gained greater self-confidence. I gave my 4-H talent number "I'm Lookin' fer a Feller" 17 times last year. My public speaking entry, "How's Your P.D.Q.?" (Your personal development quotient, that is), was built on all seven phases of the project. I won five top blue ribbons county 4-H Day, all in the field of expression.

"I have spent more time this year with the career exploration phase, since I am a senior in high school and beginning to think of college choice and career. I have filled out a workbook for young adults, "Exploring Your Future," published by the extension service along this line.

"I have been vice-president of my 4-H Club this past year; president of my school class; treasurer of MYF; accompanist for all choral groups at school and pianist for the 4-H Club, and pianist for the 4-H Square Dance Band."

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

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The Marketing

The marketing process brings together competing interests of consumers and producers. Market prices provide signals that tell producers what consumers want, and tell consumers what they will have to pay to get these items. Producers, consumers, and market firms all respond to price signals to move goods from farm to consumer. To understand the marketing process, it is necessary to look at the type of benefits we receive from marketing and how market prices function to get these benefits for us.

Market Benefits and Market Functions

Marketing benefits can be classified according to four major categories. The first of these are benefits resulting from changing the form of the product. This involves processing or manufacturing and includes packaging the product in many cases.

Changing the place where products are available is the second general category of benefits. This, of course, results primarily from transportation.

Changes in time when the products are available is the third major category. This results from storage and often is combined with processing.

A fourth category of benefits results from possession of desired commodities as they move through the market channels.

There are other market functions that are essential to the efficient operation. Communication is essential to keep producers and consumers informed. Grading and market standards provide a common language. Marketing, like production, must also be financed, and risks shouldered.

When all aspects of the marketing process function well, market prices provide the necessary signals, not only to provide consumers with what they want, but also when they want it, where they want it, and in the form desired.

Market prices refer to many price levels not just those listed in current market news reports. Farmers response depends on the price. Wheat land, for example, will be shifted to barley production if wheat prices begin falling, or if barley prices start to rise. If slaughter steers were selling for \$26 while slaughter hogs were selling at \$15, this would result in a different amount of production of these items than if steers sold for \$40 and hogs for \$9.

Incomes, individual tastes, and availability of other products determine how much consumers are willing to pay. Profit expectations and individual preferences affect what producers want to do. The market reconciles competing interest and arrives at an effective market price for each product as the result of these opposite views. Different prices would provide different signals and consumers and producers would respond in other ways. It is this reconciliation of competing interests that enables the marketing process to move products from producers to consumers. If markets perform efficiently, these products will be available in accordance with consumers desires and at the lowest possible cost.

Efficient Marketing

Satisfactory market performance depends on efficient operation of the mar-

new conditions. For example, at one time it was customary to ship large numbers of animals to concentration points at stockyards located close to major cities. Buying and selling as well as processing and distribution facilities were then located close to the point of consumption. With improved transportation and refrigeration, it was possible to process meat and ship this to the city for consumption.

It was necessary, however, for buyers to inspect the meat for quality before purchasing until a satisfactory grading system was developed. Grading and improved market news help provide facilities for price making over larger areas rather than at localized markets. This example shows how changes must be made to meet new requirements and how marketing can be improved through new developments.

Our market system does not function perfectly and we must always seek new methods to improve it. Efficient production depends on clear signals between producers and consumers. Producers need to correctly anticipate what consumers want. These items must then be efficiently produced and distributed to consumers.

Organizing production according to consumer desires and with maximum efficiency is the basis of the marketing process.

The Inexact Art of Judging...

(Continued from page 3)

these judges get together and tell us what they want?" Presumably there is a feeling that there is an unknown something "the judge wants" and when he doesn't find it, the exhibit is penalized. Sometimes this unknown quality is described as "Doing it the 4-H Way." Apparently the "4-H way" differs appreciably from standard practices by which the same process is normally done. Again the adrenalin count rises, and the demand to "kill the umpire" emerges as "get rid of that judge". The implication is strong that the judge is incompetent, prejudiced, unfair, or just "doesn't know what he wants."

4-H Judging is Training in Decision Making

Judging is an inexact art. So is umpiring and refereeing, and so is making decisions. No one is a "born judge." The skill develops with study and practice. In order to maintain a perspective or balance, we must accept basic assumptions about judging.

1. The decision maker has training in the project or area to be judged and is not asked to judge in unqualified fields.
2. The decision maker is unbiased and essentially fair.
3. The decision maker will, to the extent possible, give generalized oral or written reasons on how and why the placings were made.
4. Decision makers have the right to differ, that is, within the framework of standards and scorecard, to give greater or less em-

phasis on certain factors. This element of differentiation is known as judgment, from which we derive the word "judge".

5. The standards or criteria may gradually change over a period of time. The over-fat steer of a few years past is in disfavor. The dress style that received a purple ribbon last year isn't "in" this year. Fat, patchy hogs disappeared in favor of leaner, slimmer barrows.
6. No one is born with judgment; it can be developed only by study and practice. One of the greatest educational advantages that 4-H can offer to any person is the opportunity to practice and re-practice the inexact art of making judgments.

No two referees will ever call an athletic contest exactly the same, nor will the crowd agree with every decision. No two judges will ever place a class of Holstein heifers or an entomology exhibit exactly alike. All we ask of the referee or the judge is that the decision makers qualify in the basic assumptions above. Those of us not doing the judging need to remember that decision-making is an inexact art.

Every Project

(Continued from page 5)

project is the means for making a major educational impact on the lives of boys and girls, in a practical, effective way.

Recent studies indicate that the average person will have three or four different vocations in his life—which will mean continuing education during his life work; which will mean preparation and training for different careers. Would it be unfair to say that perhaps the seeds of continuing education are planted during the 4-H educational experience, for this is education in addition to the formal education the members are currently doing.

Each 4-H project is a miniature of a career, a sampling of what it could be to work in that kind of opportunity.

Have You Said

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Family Fun Page

Fun Page Answers on Page 9

"STATE" SLANT PUZZLE

Fill in the blank spaces to match the definition's below.

1. N _____
Mid-west state
2. E _____
Time of day, before bedtime
3. W _____
Cold season
4. Y _____
Young person
5. E _____
A sound repeated
6. A _____
Find the sum, total
7. R _____
Musical note

Doctor: I've examined you thoroughly and all you need is rest.

Lady: Why, doctor! I need medicine. Look at my tongue.

Doctor: That needs a rest, too.

Q. What did the sock say to the shirt as they tumbled around in the washing machine?

A. "Meet me at the Clothesline. That's where I hang out."

Doug Leibrandt
Atwood, Kansas

Q. What goes Ha! Ha! Thump!?

A. A man laughing his head off.

Cindy Ann Fercking

Soldier Sam: Don't bother me I'm writing to my girl.

Soldier Dan: But why are you writing so slow.

Soldier Sam: She can't read very fast.

Roger Chrest
Wamego, Kansas

Father: Son, how are your grades?

Son: Under water

Father: What do you mean?

Son: Below C (sea) level.

Rosemary Reimer
Whitewater, Kansas

Dumb: How do you get a dog to stop barking in the back seat of the car?

Dumber: I don't know.

Dumb: Put him in the front seat.

Cynthia Johnson
Jamestown, Kansas

A woman telephoned an airline office in New York City and asked, "How long does it take to fly to San Francisco?" "Just a minute," said the man who answered. "Thank you," said the woman and she hung up.

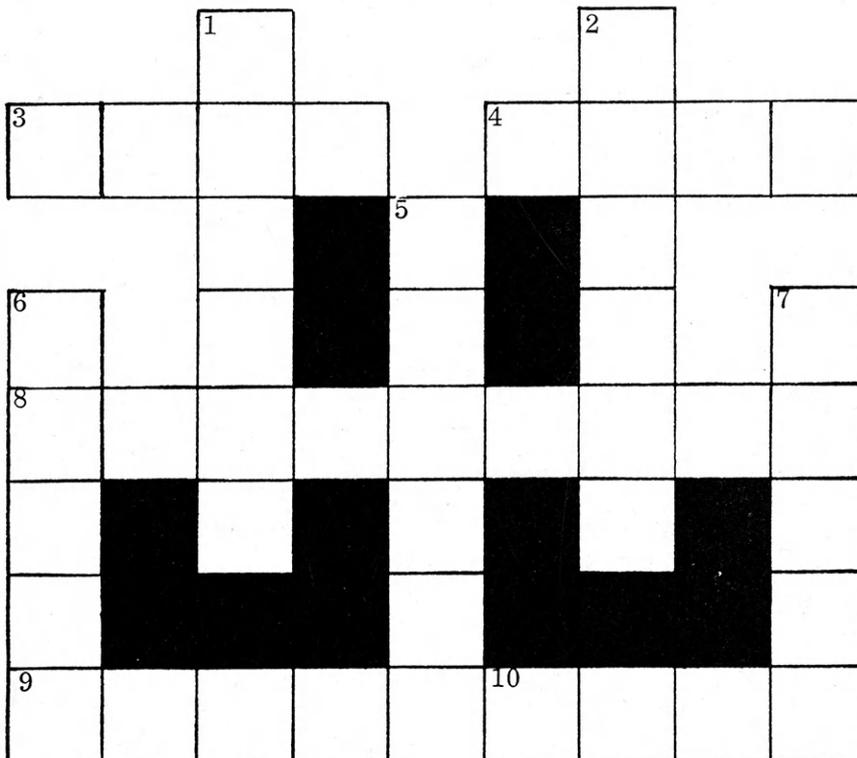
Teri Kay Hess
Mahaska, Kansas

Bill: Is it bad luck to have a cat follow you?

Phil: It depends. Are you a man or a mouse?

Lavonne Reimer
Newton, Kansas

Crossword of the Month



ACROSS

3. A grizzly
4. Rip
8. Where many families live
9. Part of face
10. Let fall

DOWN

1. Mid-west state
2. Place all humans are striving for
5. Colorless, odorless, liquid
6. A cart
7. What is left when tree is cut down

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

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Umberger Hall, KSU
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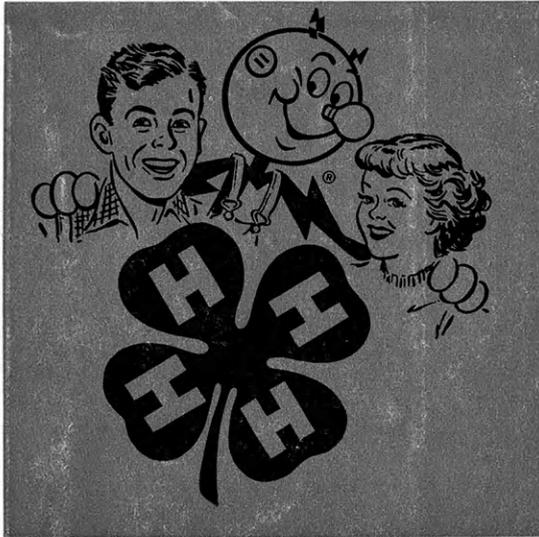
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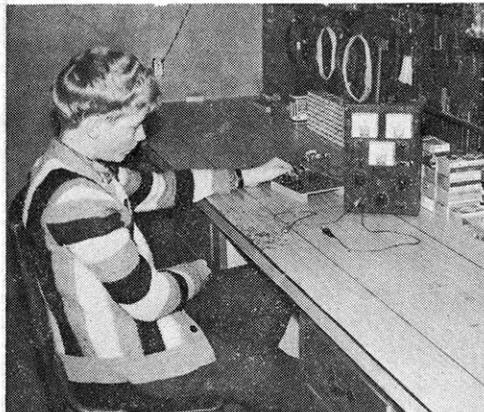
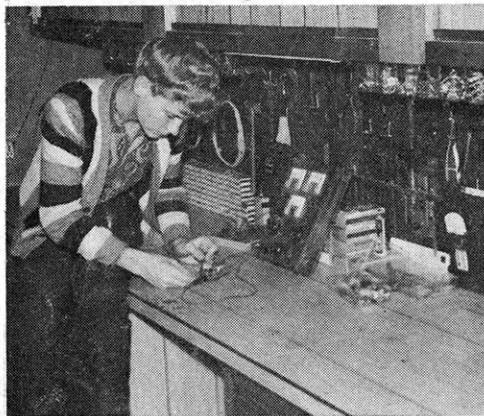
Johnny Mein Put His Electricity Know How To Good Use

Johnny Mein is a member of the Jolly Jayhawks 4-H club in Crawford County, the Crawford County 4-H Council, and the County-wide Electric Club. He is also a Junior Leader.

Johnny has completed the basic and intermediate phases of the electric project, and is currently enrolled in the advanced phase of electricity, basic woodwork, and the junior leadership project. His project which won a purple ribbon at the State Fair was a VOM. VOM stands for Volts, Ohms, and Milliamperes. The VOM has three meters and measures all three of the above. It will measure either AC or DC volts and is handy for checking and wiring circuits in houses and for repairing appliances. This project cost John \$27.00 to build and won Grand Champion at the County Fair level.

Another one of John's projects was a battery charger which is very useful on the farm. He has also repaired several radios and wired receptacles in buildings around the farm in addition to wiring a workshop in the basement of the family home.

This 4-H'er has assisted the electric club leaders and members in the electric phase of 4-H club project work during its first year in Crawford County.



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