



March, 1965

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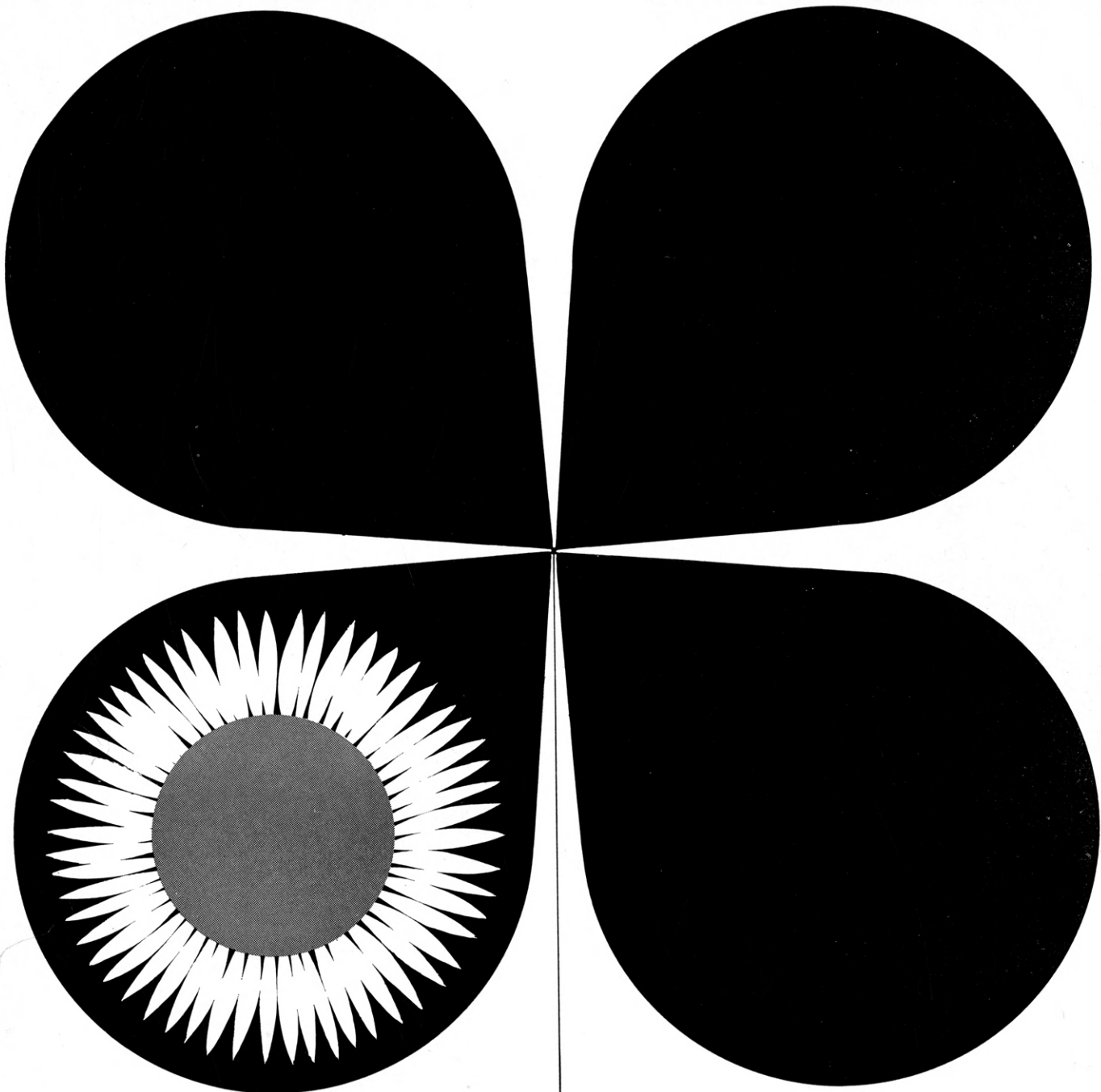
KANSAS 4-H

Journal

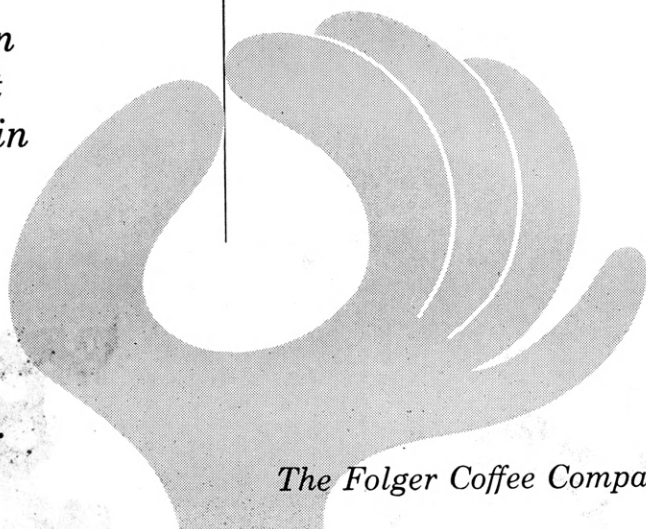
The 4-H Family Magazine

Kansas 4-H Foundation, Inc., Publisher





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



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"The Changing Pattern in 4-H Club Work"

by Glenn Bussett

Someone has said that there are three kinds of people in the world:

- Those who make things happen
- Those who let things happen
- Those who wonder what happened

There is no question that things have happened in 4-H Club work, and at a rapidly increasing tempo in recent years. There are times when we wonder into which of the three categories we fit as leaders of Kansas 4-H Club work. We hope it isn't the third.

Change is the constant of our times. The rate and the direction of change are the variables. People everywhere constantly change their ways. No generation seems to behave precisely like its predecessor. Even stable, closely-knit societies are in a constant condition of change, the elders tending to view with alarm the changes made in a familiar way of life by the younger generation.

Perhaps every generation, everywhere, has had the ominous feeling that the "kids are going to the dogs" when the younger generation has deviated in certain forms of behavior, even to a minor degree. Perhaps it is human nature to resist change. With change, often come unfamiliar situations—new challenges to be met.

Sometimes older 4-H leaders and Extension agents almost accuse us of ruining the 4-H Club program by tampering with projects, changing award and event programs, and bringing 4-H Club work within easier reach of nonfarm boys and girls. These people have devoted years to 4-H Club work, have seen its values often extend through two or more generations, and, of course, they are deeply concerned with the status of the 4-H program. They appear to take the stand that "making things happen" is unnatural and harmful.

Many Kansas Extension workers have been to summer schools and compared the 4-H programs of various states. Most came away with pride in the strength of the Kansas 4-H program. This strength did not come about by following tradition, by letting things happen. The Kansas program in the 1920's under vigorous leadership made a lot of departures from accepted patterns. For example, the community club, pioneered in Kansas, was a radical depart-

(Continued on next page)

OUR COVER

Nina McCaffrey, Nemeha county, member of the Skyliners 4-H Club, plays a little "Biscuit Magic." This was the title of her demonstration in the junior division at the Regional 4-H Day in northeast Kansas, February 13.

Nina is enrolled in Snacks and Little Lunches, Picnics and Suppers, Health and Safety projects. She demonstrated several ways to prepare biscuits which she learned in her Foods and Nutrition project work.



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ture from accepted and successful patterns of that day. Our program was built by courageous innovations, projected by foresighted leadership.

When Tennyson wrote, "The old order changeth, yielding place to new," he did not appear to be writing a prescription. He didn't set up objectives, establish a time table, and say how far and how fast to go. Tennyson neither condemned the old, nor praised the new; he merely stated his observation.

Knowing that things were going to happen, we were left with the choice of making them happen, or letting them happen. We like to think we have made things happen when we instigated, introduced or initiated during these past 20 years such changes as:

- National leadership in International Farm Youth Exchange.
- Kansas 4-H Journal and special editions.
- The Rock Springs Ranch—State Leadership Training Center Complex.
- Kansas 4-H Foundation, Inc.
- Community and project leader training in depth.
- Adult 4-H Club Advisory Committees.
- The 'big things' may not have attracted attention, but the 'small changes did, such as:
- The Danish System of group awards.
- De-emphasis of large individual prizes.
- Transfer of much decision-making to counties and clubs.
- Lowering eligibility age to 8 years.

Development or inauguration of projects in:

- Personal development.
- Entomology.
- Auto Care.
- Photography.
- County project chairmen.
- Recreation training in depth.
- Reading.
- Personal Finance.
- People-to-people.

Some innovations had no effect, and dropped out of sight. Others have remained and become a part of our program. For example, the paint demonstration of the late 30's was well planned, adequately financed and appeared to meet a need. Despite the number of things in favor of the paint demonstration, it was unsuccessful. There are others with a similar history.

More recent examples of innovations that varied from expectation are the photography and entomology projects. Started with the express purpose of providing better projects for non-farm boys, these two projects were quickly taken up by farm boys and girls, as well as those in towns.

We know we will be criticized if we guess wrong when we "make things happen," especially if we make the wrong things happen, that is, if the innovation does not succeed. We could let things happen, and live a comfortable, safe life. But we won't; we're not made that way in Extension. We will keep right on looking and trying for those combinations that work best for the time, the place and the people.

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State Conference of Leaders will Focus on work with Teens

This year's State 4-H Leaders Conference, March 16-18 at the Encampment Building on the Kansas State Fairgrounds in Hutchinson, will emphasize working with teenagers.

The highlight of the conference will be an address, "Setting Limits on Adolescents," by Dr. Povl Toussieng, child psychologist at the Menninger Foundation in Topeka.

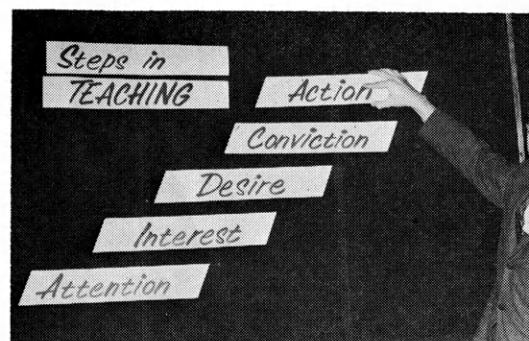
Others on the program will be Bob Burull, radio station KSAC in Manhattan; Mrs. Vivian Briggs, Extension Specialist on Family Life; and Bill Schul, juvenile director from the State Attorney General's office.

The leaders conference is held

annually to assist 4-H Club Leaders develop their own talents and leadership skills by obtaining more knowledge of 4-H objectives, philosophy, projects and procedures.

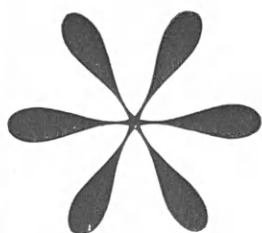
The first conference, held in 1936, was devoted to learning skills which the leaders could teach to their individual clubs. Through the years the conference has continually changed to meet the changing needs of the leaders.

The leaders conference is only one of the training features available to 4-H leaders. Major leader training occurs in the in-depth training courses offered in most counties.



One of last year's Leaders Conference highlights was this assembly program by Dr. Curtis Trent, coordinator of personnel training, Kansas State University extension. Dr. Trent's presentation was entitled, "Reflections on Teaching and Learning." The featured speaker at this year's conference will be Dr. Povl Toussieng, child psychologist, Menninger Foundation, Topeka.

Lewis Sherman, extension specialist in music, directs a group of willing musicians during one of the many workshop sessions. This year's conference will be March 16-18 at the Kansas State Fairgrounds in Hutchinson.



You don't need to be an artist to enter the 4-H CARTOON CHARACTER CONTEST

... and it's easy to enter:

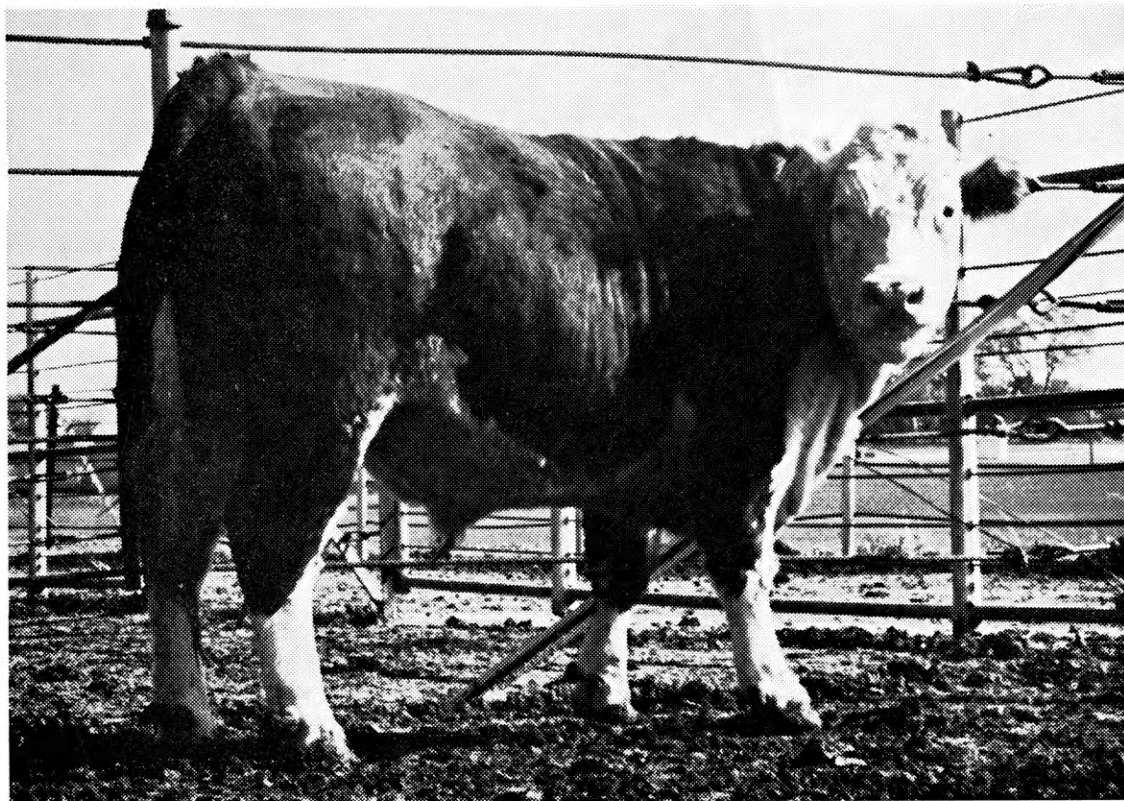
- Just make a simple sketch and explain your idea
- Send in as many ideas as you can
- Cash prizes will be awarded

YOU will be the one to enjoy our cartoon — so give us a suggestion for a character you would like to see in the Kansas 4-H Journal.

Get your entries and official rules at your County Extension Office or County Farm Bureau Office.

Contest Sponsors

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“If you want to beef up livestock income, get CO-OP Feeds”

This is what BIG BOY would say if he could talk. This amazing steer gained 495 lbs. in 112 days at the CCA Demonstration and Research Farm — or a record-breaking 4.42 lbs. a day! He did this on a recommended CO-OP ration of corn, grain sorghum, and alfalfa hay pellet roughage, mixed with CO-OP Beef Concentrate. BIG BOY was one of 80 Hereford yearling steers in a special feeding test carried out at the CCA Farm. The steers averaged 3.63 lbs. gain a day — BIG BOY was just the biggest gainer in the lot. Is there any reason you could not set up the same kind of a feeding program?



No — everything done at the CCA Farm you could do on your farm. Buildings and operations are designed so as to be practical on any commercial farm. The same CO-OP Concentrates are available at your hometown CCA-Member Cooperative, and you can get it mixed with your own or the Co-op's grain.

You can get details from your co-op as to BIG BOY's complete program, including the CO-OP conditioning program that preceded the feed test.

Profits? The 80 steers, bought at \$20.75 and sold at \$22.25, gave a net profit of well over a thousand dollars after all expenses were paid.

SEE YOUR COOP FEED MAN

CONSUMERS COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

Fun and Excitement



The Mayginnis Hustlers, Leavenworth county, stage a novelty act, "I've Got a Wife," during a recent Regional Day in Effingham visited by the 4-H Journal.



MUSIC



DANCING

STUNTS

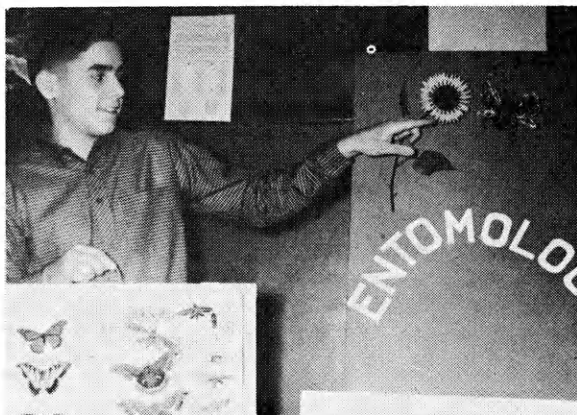
Music and dancing created a festive atmosphere. The Brown County Chorus does a little harmonizing, while the Happy Hustlers, Leavenworth county, swing out in their favorite square dance.

at Regional 4-H Club Days



Kathy Wade and Gail Tryon, Grantville 4-H Club, Jefferson county, were a hit with their clothing demonstration, "Miss Matched Sherry."

One of the many project talks was this one by Ricky Bigham, Jefferson county, on his entomology project.



DEMONSTRATIONS



MODEL MEETINGS

Club spirit and parliamentary procedure are always evident in model meetings. This one is being staged by Atchison county.

Lunch time at last. Sandwiches and pie made a fitting ending for a busy morning.



PROJECTS

LUNCHESES

4-H Recreation

By Dick Tomkinson

Extension Specialist in 4-H

During the long winter months when our outdoor recreational activities are reduced greatly, we are always looking for new and exciting indoor games.

The Recreation Committee, 4-W 4-H Club, Rooks county recently sent me a most appropriate game which can be played by young and old alike while the cold winter snow blows outside.

The game, balloon basketball, is ideal for club meetings as it requires only eight chairs, a five cent balloon and nine players.

To play place two rows of three chairs facing each other so that the knees of seated occupants will not quite touch. Then place a chair at each end of the row for the goal person. The goal person forms the goal by placing his arms in a circle, about shoulder high with fingers touching. The extra player becomes the referee.

The game begins when the referee tosses the balloon up in the middle of the two teams. The object is to put the balloon through the circle formed by the goal person. The goal person can move his arms to any position to receive the balloon as long as he remains seated. Out-of-bounds balls are retrieved and in play by the referee.

If a player unseats himself or taps the ball out of the goal from the bottom, he commits a foul and must stand behind his chair until the next goal is made.

Goal persons call the score each time a basket is made, calling his own teams score first. Fifteen points is a game.

Recreation Workshop

Here is a note of encouragement for 4-H leaders who wish they had more ability to help their club with recreation. It is from Mrs. Marguerite Bishop, 4-H, church and Scout leader in Douglas county.

Has life become dull? Are you stuck in a rut? Do you have

that tired worn-out feeling? — CLICK — No, that wasn't a plug for Geritan or Seritol, but seriously have you sometimes wished you could learn a new sport, maybe archery, casting, gun handling; or maybe try your feet on a new folk dance or game?

Maybe you've had the urge to test your tonsils on a new song or surprise your family with a new wall hanging you might have etched. Possibly you've even had the desire to create new art objects of fired glass, wheat or plastic. Or perhaps you would like to get out of the rut by learning to knit or improve your public speaking approaches. Maybe there are birds or wild flowers or constellations that have been teasing your imagination and you would like some information about them. Then again your dish might be outdoor cooking, camping, rock collecting or even cake decorating.

What ever it takes to add zest and vitality to your life, you're bound to find it in just the right dose at the Kansas Recreation Workshop at Rock Springs, April 26-30.

Working with adults from other organizations having the same goals, probing new ideas, gaining confidence, relaxing and learning to enjoy life are among the many wonderful experiences awaiting anyone who attends the workshop. The instructors are talented, inspired people of considerable experience and ability.

So for five days packed with skills, inspiration and friendship plus the educational opportunity attend the Kansas Recreational Workshop. The fee, including meals, lodging, instruction and a handbook of the weeks activities, is only \$30. For additional information and a brochure contact either your local extension office or the state 4-H Club office.

Skull Ball

Guests sit or stand in a circle. One of the players is the witch and stands in the center. Someone in the circle has a ball painted to look like a skull. At the starting signal the skull is passed around or across the circle rapidly. If the one in the center catches the ball while it is in the air, the person who threw it becomes the witch and takes the place in the center. If the witch can touch the skull while it is still in some player's hand, that player becomes the witch.

Governor Avery Is Honorary Chairman Of 4-H Foundation

Governor William H. Avery was designated Honorary Chairman of the Kansas 4-H Foundation Board of Trustees at the annual meeting of the Board last month.

The esteemed title of Emeritus Trustee was given A. D. Jellison, Junction City, and Fred D. Wilson, Andover. Each served on the Foundation Board since it was organized in 1952. They have given active leadership in the development of Foundation programs.

At Rock Springs Ranch the Auditorium, Chapel and Health Center were given by Mr. and Mrs. Jellison in 1955.

Fred Wilson, a leader and pioneer in Foundation growth served on the Board until 1962 when he became inactive because of ill health. He established the Membership and Share Recognition plan in use at this time.

Two names have been added to the "Wall of Fame" in Williams Hall at Rock Springs Ranch. These are A. D. Jellison and Laird Dean, Topeka. The Wall of Fame was established in 1963 by the Trustees to honor persons who contributed much to 4-H and to the establishment of the Foundation and 4-H Center.



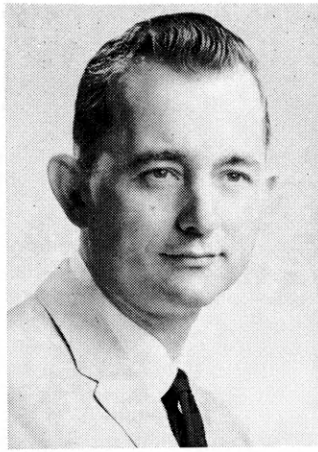
State 4-H Staff

The desire to work with young people and academic training in agriculture led Charles Bates to a career in extension service.

Bates, extension specialist in 4-H, central district, began his extension career in April of 1956 as 4-H county club agent, McPherson county. Prior to that time he operated a farm in Wilson county, raising purebred Angus.

The Ada, Oklahoma native graduated from Oklahoma State University in animal husbandry in 1951. He received his M.S. degree in cooperative extension education from the University of Wisconsin in 1961.

Bates joined the state staff in July of 1960 in his present position. His responsibilities include supervision of 4-H program for the central district, state correlation of 4-H mater-



Charles Bates

ials, administrative responsibility for state conservation and health camp, correlation of Wichita recognition event, American Royal 4-H conference, and state fair.

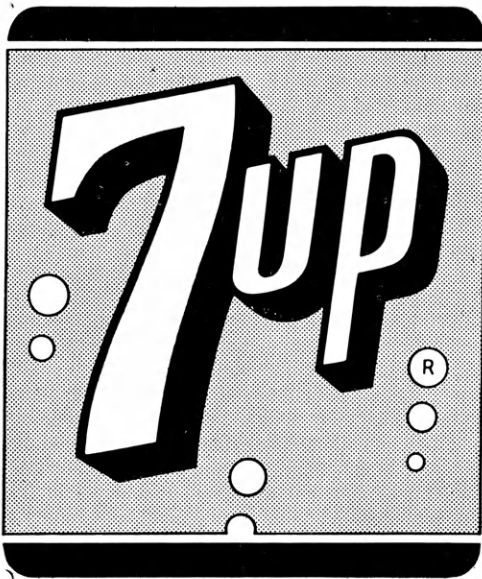
He supervises the landscape, dairy, demonstration, civil defense, entomology, electric, conservation, natural resource, rodent control, dairy judging and state best groomed boy projects.

Farming, Angus cattle, traveling, and yard beautification are his main interests. He and his wife, LaVerne, have two sons, Dennis, 13, and Byron, 6.

Quinlan Garden Will Be Established

The host of friends of L. R. Quinlan, recently retired Professor of Landscape Architecture, are planning special recognition for his long period of service to the people of Kansas. A Quinlan garden on the K-State campus will be a beauty spot and useful for instructional purposes as well. Professor Quinlan will best be remembered by 4-H'ers and leaders for his outstanding service in the planning and development of Rock Springs and for his illustrated lectures on "Beautiful Kansas". Journal readers wishing to participate in this recognition may make checks payable to **L. R. Quinlan Fund** and mail to Kansas 4-H Foundation. Do not make checks payable to the Foundation.

When it gets so bad you can't stand the crashing of snow flakes as they hit the ground, you've had enough.



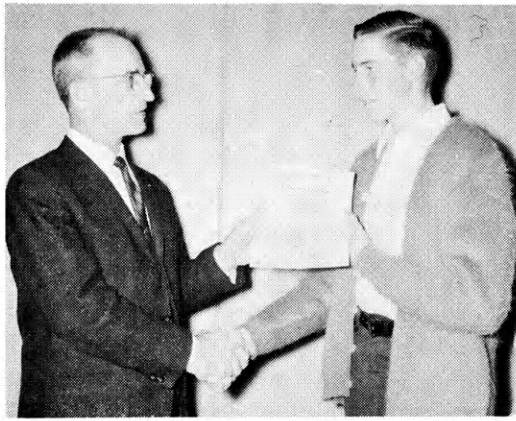
**GET REAL
ACTION...**

Recreation Training Opportunity for LEADERS . . .

As donor of awards in the 4-H Recreation Program, we recommend the Kansas Recreation Workshop to you . . . to gain new knowledge and develop skills in recreation leadership . . . at Rock Springs Ranch, April 26-30.

The Kansas Seven-Up Bottlers Association

See your county extension agents for more information on the Workshop.



Mr. John A. VanGundy, Salina Toastmaster, is presenting Kenneth Carlson, President of the Crossroads Gavel Club, with the club charter.

Republic County

GAVEL CLUB Members Work on Speech

The Crossroads 4-H Club sounds like any other 4-H Club in Kansas, until you know a little more about them. They have the distinction of being the first 4-H Gavel Club in Kansas.

The club, made up of high school youth, gives the 4-H'ers an opportunity to develop their public speaking ability in a program of self-improvement.

The club was organized in June 1964 and has had several meetings, elected a set of officers and plans regular meetings this year. Club participation can be a special activity for members enrolled in the 4-H Public Speaking Project although this is not a requirement.

Similar Gavel Clubs are being organized in other states throughout the nation. The Toastmasters International Organization is extending help in the formation of these clubs.

The Salina Toastmasters have extended a helping hand to the Crossroads club. These men have helped with organizational meetings and explained the workings of the club and procedures to follow. Materials of Toastmasters International are made available to the 4-H'ers who participate in Gavel Club activities. Each member is given a kit of helpful materials.

The Crossroads club is advised by Richard Stroade, Republic County Agricultural Agent, and Don Mack, Narka, a member of the Belleville Toastmasters. These men are assisting the members in receiving training in extemporaneous speaking, organization of talks, invocations, debate, and parliamentary procedures.

Each meeting will include three to five minute speeches

presented by several members. Following each speech, an evaluation is given by another member.

Each meeting is started with an invocation. Speakers, evaluators, timekeeper, and other jobs are designated in advance of the meeting. A jokemaster, whose job is obvious, is among those designated.

The first of the series of speeches the club members will give is called "Ice Breakers." This series gives the inexperienced speakers an opportunity to get acquainted with the program and try their speaking abilities before a group.

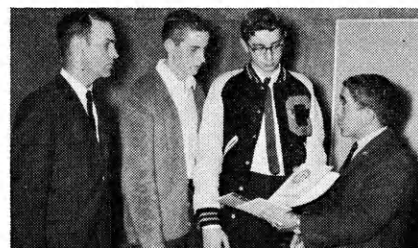
The Crossroads club plans to invite special guests to their meetings who will help them with speaking, poise and other problems. These special guests will also be asked to make prepared presentations.

The evaluator of the speeches gives his or her evaluation in an oral presentation before the group. This practice not only teaches members to be good listeners and evaluators, but teaches them to take constructive criticism on their work.

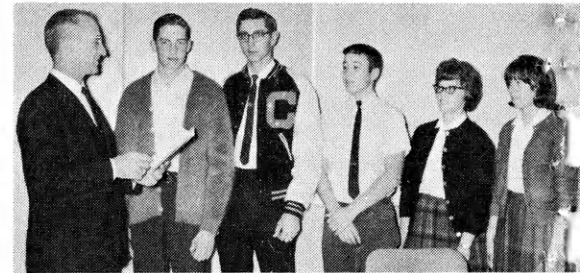
The emphasis of the work in Gavel Clubs is on the informal style of speaking. The clubs have the following objectives:

1. To become an effective speaker.
2. To become poised and self-

Don Mack, right, and Richard Stroade, left, visit with President Ken and Educational Vice President David about the Toastmasters International materials given each member.



Mr. VanGundy installed the officers of the Crossroads Gavel 4-H Club. Left to right, they are: VanGundy, Ken Carlson, President; David Kasl, Educational Vice President; Lonnie Hedstrom, Administrative Vice President; Connie Blecha, Sargeant at Arms; and Joyce Blecha, Reporter. Trudy Drapel, Secretary, is not pictured.



assured before any audience.

3. To prepare for chairmanship and for participation in meetings of all kinds.
4. To develop higher qualifications for business and civic recognition.
5. To provide enjoyable fellowship and a forum for stimulating exchange of ideas.

Toastmasters International materials include a "Basic Training Manual"; pamphlets on "Speech Evaluation" and "The Amateur Chairman"; and leaflets on "Speech Making", "Use of Gestures", "Table Topics" and "Vocal Variety in Speech."

The leaflet on Speech Making, organized in five parts, includes these helpful tips:

1. Decide on a purpose, exactly what do you want to accomplish with your talk?
2. Make an outline and go through it repeatedly with care. Test it to see if it is logical, interesting, and convincing.
3. Talk about things you know. Knowledge gives

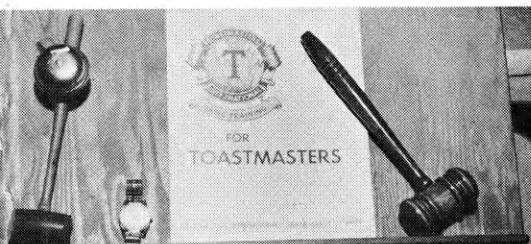


Trudy Drapel, Secretary of the Crossroads Gavel 4-H Club, is presenting her speech before members of the club.

- power to the speaker and helps him forget his fears.
4. Stop when you have said what needs to be said.
 5. Be enthusiastic, and show your enthusiasm.
 6. Look at the audience; maintain "eye contact."
 7. Speak up clearly. No use talking if you can't be heard.
 8. Be simple. Plain words, and short, direct sentences are easiest to understand.
 9. Be friendly. Always put a smile in your voice, and occasionally show one on your face.

The Crossroads Gavel 4-H Club of Republic county is offering to extend their help to other groups interested in organizing such a club. You may get more information by writing the club c/o Extension Office, Belleville, or the 4-H Journal.

These are articles familiar to members of the Gavel Club; the speakers podium, bell for signaling when time is up, watch, Basic Training Manual, gavel of the toastmaster, and a can in which a bolt is dropped when the speaker makes a vocalized pause.



They've FOUND the SECRET of SAVING . . .

. . . and that secret is to pay yourself first. Make sure that what you save earns high profit in complete insured safety . . . every time. That means save now at your nearest . . .

KANSAS Savings & Loan Association

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First Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n. of Arkansas City | McPherson
The Pioneer Savings and Loan Association of McPherson |
| Augusta
American Savings Association | Newton
First Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n. of Newton |
| Beloit
First Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n. of Beloit | Ottawa
Ottawa Savings and Loan Ass'n. |
| Clay Center
Northwestern Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n. of Clay Center | Parsons
First Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n. of Parsons |
| Dodge City
First Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n. of Dodge City | Pittsburg
First Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n. |
| El Dorado
Mid-Continent Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n. of El Dorado | Plainville
Rooks County Savings Ass'n. of Plainville |
| Fort Scott
Liberty Savings and Loan Ass'n. | Pratt
The Western Saving Ass'n. |
| Garnett
The Garnett Savings and Loan Association | Salina
The Homestead Building and Loan Ass'n. |
| 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, 4601 E. Douglas Avenue and 147 North Market Street |
| Larned
The Larned Savings and Loan Ass'n. | |
| Lawrence
Capitol Federal Savings and Loan Association, 11th and Vermont Streets | |
| Leavenworth
Leavenworth Mutual Savings and Loan Ass'n. | |
| Liberal
First Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n. of Liberal | |



THE BANQUET SPEAKER

The speech was like a Longhorn Steer — A few points with a lot of bull in between.

The speaker opened his speech by saying, "I really have nothing to say," and then took the next 30 minutes to prove it.

RIDDLES

- Why did the jelly roll?
- What gets wetter the more it dries?
1 & 2 by Debbie Phelps, Delavan, Ks.
- What does a dog have that nothing else has?
by Missy Klima, Tribune, Kansas
- How far can a dog run into the woods?
- I have in my hand 2 U.S. Coins which total 55¢ in value. One is not a nickel. Please bear this in mind. What are the two coins.
- Two men play checkers. They played five games and each man wins the same number of games. How can you explain this?

JOKES

The average American woman isn't as concerned about outer space as she is about closet space.

An optimist is a man who says he's just going to watch the first 15 minutes of the late, late show.

A Russian recently broke all records in the 100 yard dash, the 440, the mile and marathon. Then they caught him.

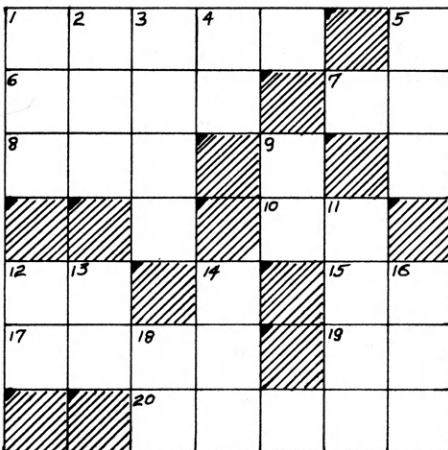
Editor's Note: Send in your favorite joke. We will give you credit for sending it in and we can let many others enjoy this joke and puzzle page. . . . Send to Kansas 4-H Journal, Manhattan, Kansas.

FUNNY BUNNIES

Give two-word answers that rhyme.

Example: A male parent in Joppa? Joppa Papa

- A sick fowl?
- A jitter bug fowl?
- A tale of much bloodshed?
- A rose dipped in vinegar?
- Well behaved rodents?
- A hobo in the rain?
- A timid insect?
- A dejected boy?

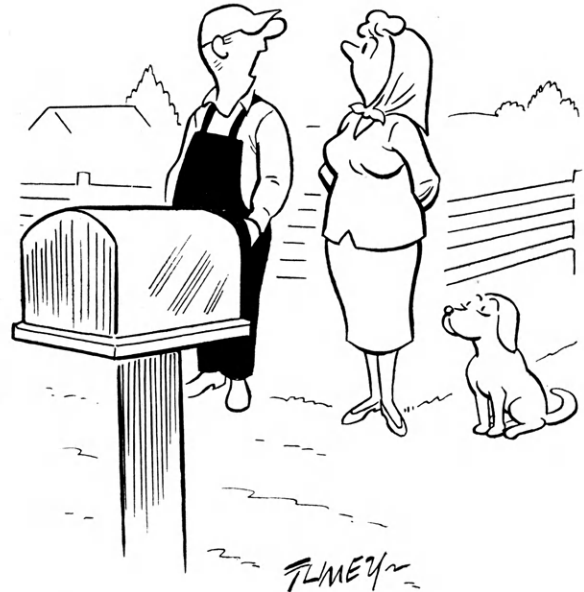


ACROSS

- Vital body organ
- Eye closely
- North East (initials)
- The "I"
- Doctor's assistant (initials)
- Afternoon (initials)
- Electrical unit
- Go by
- State adjoining Kansas (abbrev.)
- Put in wire crate or building

DOWN

- Garden tool
- Breakfast food
- Plant
- Concerning
- Real cool (slang)
- Either
- What you go by
- Paula Prentiss (initials)
- Mother
- Our country (initials)
- Fish
- Saint Cloud (initials)



"If the mail doesn't come in another 15 minutes, it's Sunday."

WHAT IS IT?

PANTS PANTS	FAR	HOME	YOUR HAT KEEP IT	
1	2	3	4	

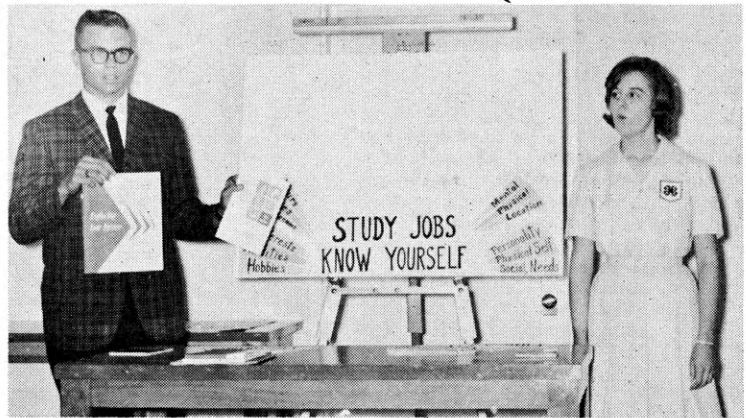
CAREER EXPLORATION - - - can be an exciting part of PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT



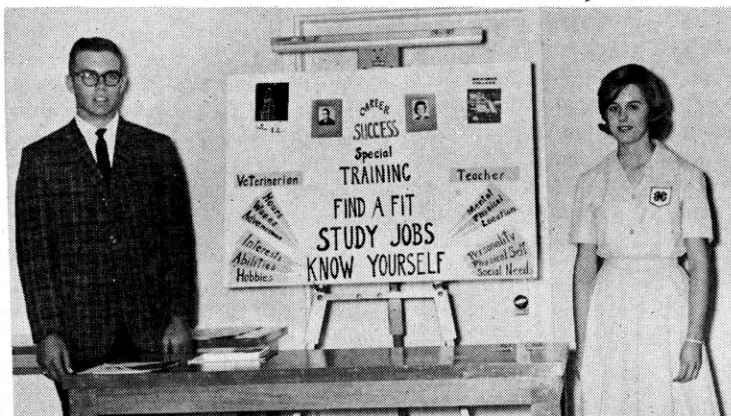
Steve Corbet and Carol Torkelson of Robinson Meadowlark 4-H Club, Brown County, wonder if you've ever been Career Prospecting? Carol says, "Choosing a vocation is one of the most important decisions each of us will make."

Carol and Steve list the four essential steps in "Career Prospecting" as:

1. *Know Yourself*
2. *Study Jobs*
3. *Find a Job that Fits*
4. *Explore Special Training*



The result should be "Career Success" with Personal Happiness in a career that meets your expectations.



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

SOUTHWESTERN BELL



TELEPHONE COMPANY

Brad Lowell Appointed Journal Assistant Editor

Brad Lowell, journalism graduate student at Kansas State University, joins the Kansas 4-H Journal staff this month in the newly created position of assistant editor.

The position was established to assure continued growth of the Journal and to provide better state wide coverage of 4-H news, views and ideas.

Lowell in accepting the position said, "I'm definitely looking forward to the opportunity of working on the magazine and with the many 4-H clubs across the state.

A native of Concordia, Lowell worked for two years on the Concordia Blade-Empire before



returning to school this fall. He graduated from Montana State College in 1960 and served two years in the U.S. Army before joining the Blade-Empire staff in 1963.

Ideas That Work

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

Active Club Membership Committee

A success story was told by the membership committee of the Big Creek 4-H Club, Russell county.

This committee planned activities for the year that included inviting prospective 4-H families to their Club Achievement dinner. The program consisted of talks about the fair, 4-H camp, 4-H Day and 4-H Projects.

The club held a fun night with hay rack ride and winer roast to get better acquainted. They also held an information meeting for the parents. County Club Agent Sy Nyhart explained the need for parent cooperation in 4-H.

As a result of the events planned by the membership committee and participated in by the members families and their guests, twenty new members were enrolled in the club. A special ceremony was conducted for these new members.



Club Has Active Chorus

Thirty members of Riverview 4-H Club, Sedgwick county, gathered at the home of Dr. Joe and Dr. Ruth Short on Monday evening, February 1, to practice for County Chorus Competition this month.

The Short's have had the responsibility of preparing 4-H members for this event for the past nine years. During this time, the largest chorus has consisted of 60 members. They have always stressed participation as a fun thing and there has never been try-outs for the choruses. Everyone sings who wishes to do so.

The success of the groups has been outstanding. Five times, the Riverview 4-H Chorus has won top blue in the County and then appeared in competition at the Regional where they have also maintained blue ratings. In 1961,

Riverview tied for top honors in the county contest with another club, so this particular year the two clubs combined and advanced to the Regional as a County Chorus.

The various choruses have performed for many special events as well, such as for the local PTA and Churches. For several years, Riverview 4-H Club conducted a complete worship service of their own on a Sunday afternoon for all faiths. This was to commemorate Rural Life Sunday or 4-H Sunday as 4-H'ers call it. The chorus always added the special something in becoming the choir for this service.

Each Christmas, the chorus members are called together to perform a service. Singing Christmas Carols to the shut-ins and elderly in the community sparks enthusiasm which continues throughout practices until competition time rolls around. Much credit is due the Shorts for their interest in this large participating group, which changes each year as old members leave and new ones come on the scene.

Teresa Fauss, Reporter

Ideas In Brief

Sedgwick county . . . Peck Ramblers 4-H Club—Members of this club are selling homemade pies, hot chocolate, and coffee at a local auction each week. With the help of their mothers, they find it quite successful to earn money for their club treasury.

Rush county . . . The junior leaders in this county presented a Leader's Recognition Supper in December at which the leaders were presented awards for their work. Mr. Lester Weatherwax, Wichita, was the guest speaker, and also led group singing. The junior leaders decorated for the event and prepared and served the meal.

Cheyenne county . . . Lawn Ridge 4-H Club—At a recent meeting Sherri Shaver gave a demonstration called, "Let's Plan a Murder." The title was a bit scary, but the murder was of insects, as she showed how to make a killing jar for her entomology project.

McPherson county . . . Explorers 4-H Club—This new club is led by M. & Mrs. Howard Hall who are former leaders of the Riverview club of Sedgwick county. Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Scott, Riverview community leaders, a Junior leader and eight members traveled to McPherson to present a gavel to the new club at their recent meeting.

Manhattan . . . Film strips and slides are available from the State Extension Department in Manhattan on Peace Corps. There are three different ones on Agriculture, Home Economics and 4-H Peace Corps. Contact your County Extension Office for more information.

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McPherson, Kansas

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Reno county . . . Junior leaders and adult leaders of one of the clubs had a covered dish luncheon to get acquainted and become familiar with their work for the coming year. They planned project meeting dates and assigned junior leadership roles with younger members.

Harvey county . . . At the recent meeting of the Harvey County Junior Leaders Club, Danna Lockwood related her experience at the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. County Agent Jack Barnes then explained the various awards available to 4-H members.

Wyandotte county . . . Miss Sheila Mulcahy, special education teacher at a junior high school met with 4-H leaders to share some of her philosophies on understanding children. The meeting was the conclusion of three sessions held to acquaint new leaders with the 4-H program and roles of leaders.

Reno county . . . County-wide recreational meetings have been held in this county and some definite plans for recreations events are under way. They plan to teach square dancing and hold a series of information meetings on outdoor recreation pertaining to hunting, fishing, game and fish laws, water safety, etc. All recreation planned by this group is specifically for the entire family and is open to all 4-H families.

Saline county . . . Ichi-Ban 4-H Club—Miss Doneita Dischouser, a Salina dental nurse, talked to members of the club about dental care at their February meeting.

Harvey county . . . Macon Happy Hour 4-H Club—Members of this club have joined and are participating in meetings of the new Harvey County Recreation Club, where they and other county members are learning basic skills of musical games. This was also preparation for recent 4-H Day competition.

FAMILY FUN PAGE Answers

Riddles: 1. It saw an apple turnover
2. A towel 3. Puppies 4. Half-way, then it is coming out 5. One is a nickel, the other a half-dollar 6. They played different people

Funny Bunnies: 1. Stricken chicken 2. Jerky turkey 3. Gory story 4. Sour flower 5. Nice mice 6. Damp tramp 7. shy fly 8. Sad lad or Done son

1	H	2	E	3	A	4	R	5	T	6	H
7	O	8	Q	9	L	10	E	11	N	12	E
13	E	14	Q	15	O	16	O	17	P		
18		19	E	20		21	R	22	N		
23	P	24	M	25		26	U	27	A	28	C
29	P	30	A	31	S	32	S	33	M	34	O
35		36	C	37	A	38	G	39	E	40	D

What Is It: 1. A pair of pants. 2. Far away from home. 3. Keep it under your hat. 4. A firemans pole for false alarms.

ARE YOU AGE 15 through 26?

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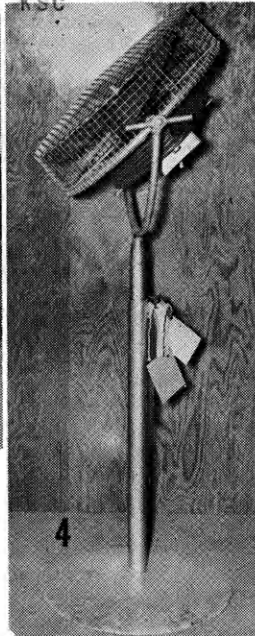
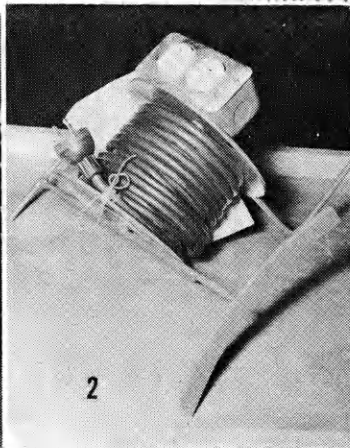
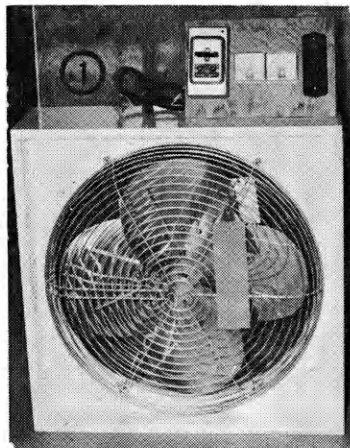
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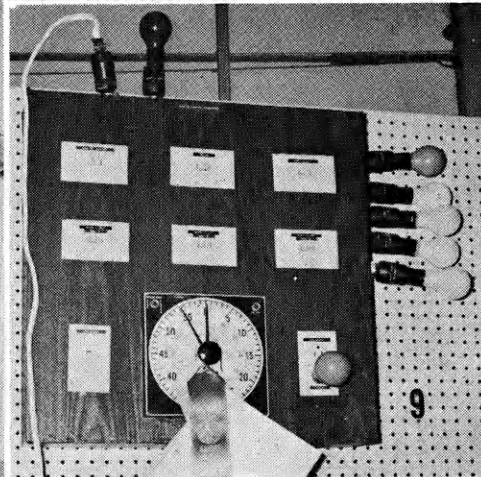
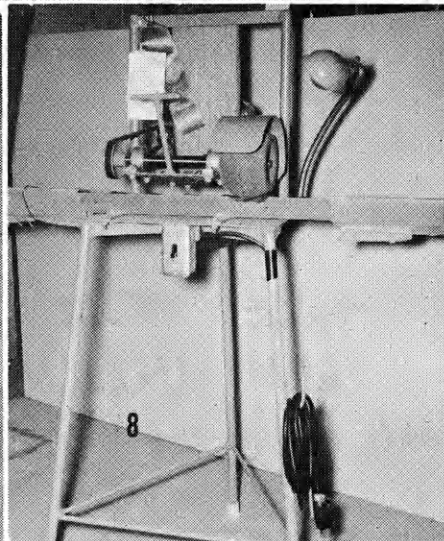
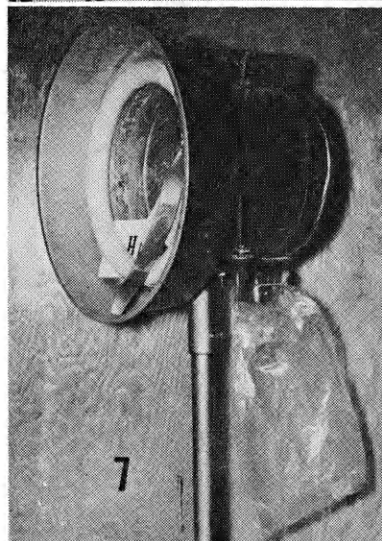
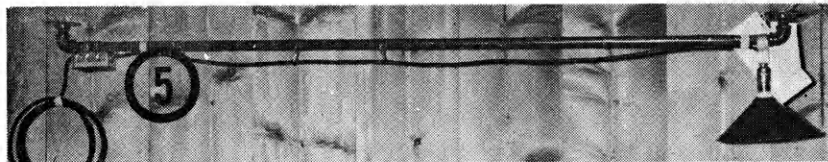
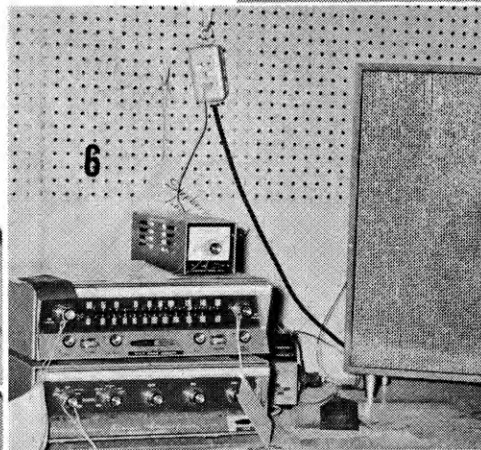
HOME OFFICE

MANHATTAN, KANSAS



4-H MEMBERS FAIR EXHIBITS OFFER NEW IDEAS FOR ELECTRIC PROJECTS

1. The top project is a Voltmeter and Ampmeter of original design and construction by William Yeager, Chase county. The fan, builder not known, is an example of a portable fan popular among fat stock exhibitors. 2. Cord Reel, built by John Van Dalsem, Brown county, exhibited as original construction in the wiring class. 3. Lawn Mower, a motor application, by Dan Lunsford, Clark county. 4. Adjustable Fan of original construction by Alan McFall, Pratt county. 5. Work Bench Light, adjustable along bench made by Jim Huseby, Leavenworth county, from original plan. 6. Stereo, assembled from kits by Danna, David and Stephen Lockwood, Harvey county. 7. Bug Killer, original design by Wayne Petrik, Sumner county. 9. Darkroom Control Center of original design by David Lockwood, Harvey county.



✱ Watch This Page For Ideas On Farm And Home Electric Projects
ELECTRIC LIGHT and POWER COMPANIES in KANSAS

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Kansas City Power & Light Company

Central Kansas Power Company
Kansas Gas and Electric Company

Western Light & Telephone Company