

KANSAS

4-H Journal

The 4-H Family Magazine

Kansas 4-H Foundation, Inc., Publisher

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March
1957

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1956 Kansas style revue winner Brenda Tjaden, Kechi, models an all nylon waterprint chiffon party dress featuring the covered up look. For more information on spring and summer fashions, see page 3.

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The Editor Speaks

Economy.....or Tragedy?

As it stands now, ten Kansas counties may lose their 4-H Club agents next January 1 because of a shortage of state funds, according to Kansas State College administration officials.

The counties—ten low valuation counties who have to depend upon state funds to supplement county funds raised by the legal maximum levy of $\frac{1}{2}$ mill—are Allen, Clay, Ford, Finney, Harper, Jefferson, Nemaha, Neosho, Osborne and Washington.

Do the following excerpts from the Hutchinson News Herald of 1940 remind you of this situation:

"These being times economy is the aim, if not the realization, of government, there is serious danger administrative bodies may have a distorted notion of what the public can afford.

"Although no public announcement has been made of it, county commissioners have indicated privately they will be unable to squeeze a requested \$1800 added Farm Bureau appropriation into the county budget for 1940. The extra appropriation would go to pay the county's share of hiring a full-time county 4-H agent . . .

"The Reno county budget needs paring down, not adding up. But this paring down should not come at the expense of rural youths who need guidance if they are to grow into useful citizens. The public demands economy . . . it does not want this economy to come where it will hurt the most—where it may retard and discourage the ambitions of our rural young."

Your county may not be one of those affected now, but you have a stake in it. Imagine what would happen if one of the agents working on 4-H in your county were to be dropped.

Statistics show what happened when these agents were added. You in the counties know the effect goes beyond the statistics. The 4-H members and leaders will lose a guiding force—a force which gives them needed information and inspires them to higher goals.

It will hurt 4-H work in Kansas to lose these agents. Even more it will hit at the very heart of thousands of families—their boys and girls.

Letters....

If you have ideas or 4-H Club experiences that you would like to write about or if there is something you like or dislike about the Kansas 4-H Journal, write to the Editor, Kansas 4-H Journal, Manhattan, Kansas.

Leaders, parents, members, agents and 4-H friends are invited to write.

Spur and Saddle Award

Dear Editor:

Has anyone informed you that you will soon be awarded a "spur and saddle" for your excellent article on the 4-H colt project. Seriously your 4-H Journal must be well read because I have had five different families interested in the colt project. One member had to get me out of bed to tell me of his interest. We are looking forward to the next issue with anticipation.

Cecil Eyestone

Montgomery County Agent

Journal Can Grow!

Dear Editor:

I believe the 4-H program is perhaps the most important youth program in America and it deserves a publication which will help to maintain the youngsters' interest and inspire them to become better farmers and better citizens. Surely you will have much satisfaction from the contribution you will make with the new monthly magazine.

I have seen others start out in a modest way and gradually develop their magazine into a most important (Continued on page 5)

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Dale Apel Editor

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Planning Clothing Projects?

NEW FASHION TIPS MAY
HELP IN MAKING PLANS

By Majorie A. Tennant
Asst. Extension Editor

Planning something new to wear? Isn't it fun to think of new clothes on these sunny days with balmy temperatures that predict the early arrival of spring and summer?

Shopping, with the decisions it involves, is an important part of each of the five phases of the 4-H clothing project. Choosing the fabric and pattern to make the ideal garment is one of the first and basic steps, be it an apron or a formal.

These quizzers are suggested by Miss Christine Wiggins, clothing and textile specialist at Kansas State College, Manhattan, before choosing pattern, material or trimmings. What do I need to take the place of or add to, items in my present wardrobe? For what occasions will I wear the garment? How will I care for the dress . . . hand wash, machine wash or dry clean?

Colors and Lines

Colors for the new season's fashions feature pastels of every hue so you'll have a wide choice to find just the right one for you.

For the basic dresses, suits

and coats you may be making, the perennial navy blue is popular along with the beiges, browns and golds. Consider carefully how the colors affect your coloring and your figure as you puzzle over your choice.

No doubt you've heard about the "fair lady" look. This trend toward the frankly pretty, feminine, and becoming styles is just as important for the Junior Miss as for her big sister and mother.

As you look at pattern catalogues you can find both full skirted and sheath dresses. Both are modified this season and there is a becoming softness to the lines of either.

If you are devoted to the Empire line, you continue to be in high fashion for the spring and summer. The elastic shirtwaist is being shown with new softness and you'll see it made up in soft sheer cottons by your favorite Junior dress designer. The fabric and pattern counters offer materials much like the ones found in ready-to-wear.

Even if you are not enrolled in the complete costume phase of the 4-H clothing project, you will be influenced by the ensemble or "go-to-gether" look for spring, 1957. Many of the dresses have a jacket or coat pattern with them.



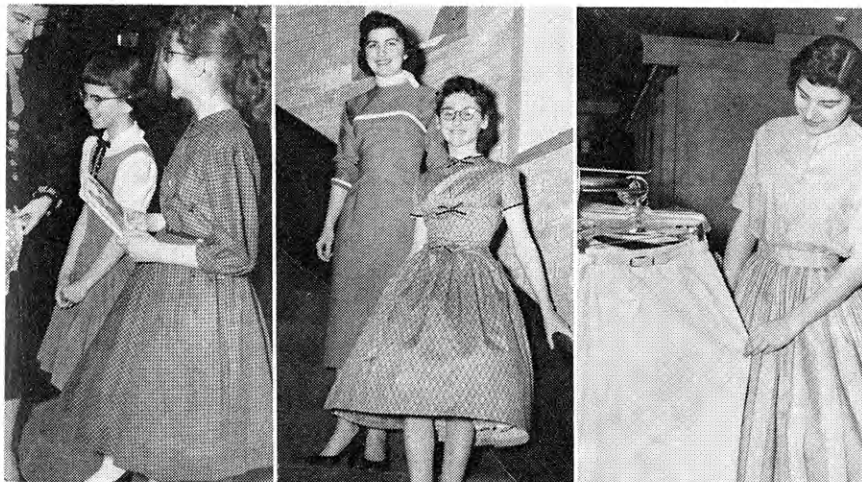
Brenda Tjaden, Kechi, models a snow flake all wool tweed with back interest. The semi-fitted jacket may be worn loose or belted. Accessories are a Breton hat and a clutch bag. (All dresses shown Courtesy of Innes, Wichita.)

Floral Pattern Popular

Among the bolts of fabrics you'll find floral stripes and realistic floral prints. The fabrics, following the new look, are soft and supple with the "silk feel." Even the woolens have a soft refined appearance.

Read all labels carefully as you choose fabrics. You'll find many blends or combinations of fibers in spring and summer materials. Ask the salesperson to explain any words you don't understand. Remember how you plan to use the garment and how you plan to care for it as you consider what fabric to buy.

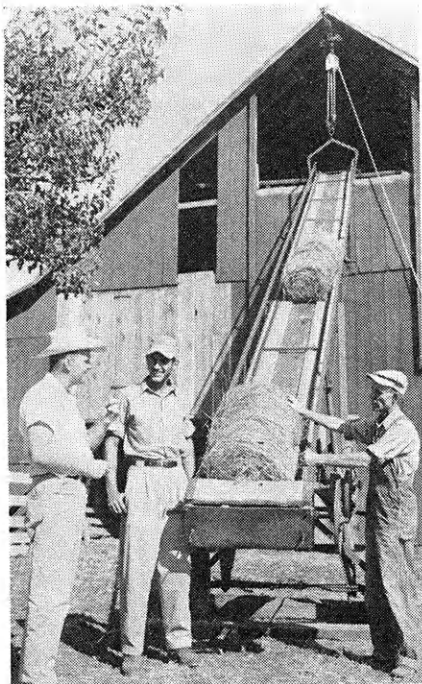
Sources of information for help in choosing patterns, materials, trimmings and accessories may be the salespersons, county home economics agents, clothing project leader, mother, older club members and newspapers and magazines.



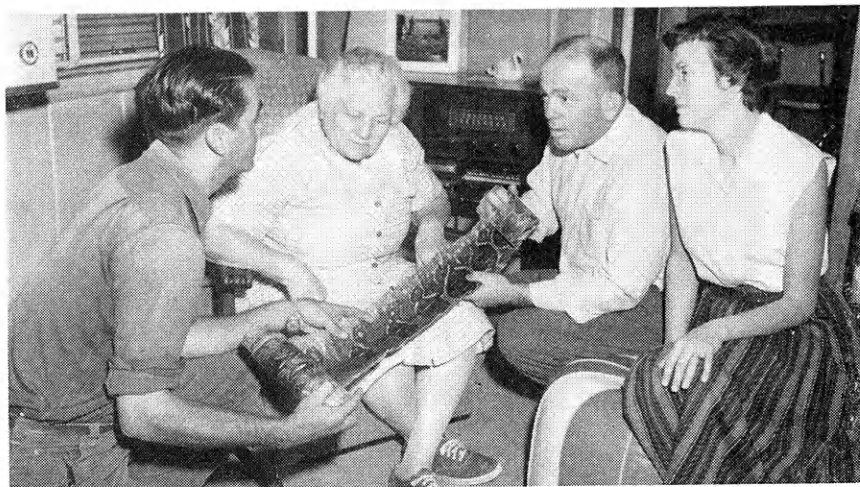
Left, junior leader Brenda Tjaden helps 4-H'ers Jackie McQuillan, Ninnescah Valley, and Mary Louise Lauber, Derby, select material for their clothing projects. Center, Brenda models a cotton knit trim on an all linen look rayon dress giving the empire waist line effect. Jackie wears an elongated waist provincial print in cotton with full skirt. Right, Brenda wears a two piece coordinated to look like an all-in-one. The blouse has roll sleeves and ivy league collar while the skirt is figgotted satin stripe woven over the baby check.



Helping with meals is one of the ways Miss Annikki Mietinen from Finland learns more about the American Way of life in the rural Winfield home of Roy Moore.



IFYE exchangee Urano Gonzales (center), Panama, helps host father Verdan Delange (right), Girard, with the hay chores as Crawford county agent James Sturdevant looks on.



A Nito snake skin from Colombia is the center of attraction at the John Poole ranch, Junction City. Exchangee Reynaldo Leon (left) from Colombia shows and explains the uses of the skin to Mrs. John Poole, Sr., her son and his wife.

We Learned Much From Jharna!

It's Two Way Deal For IFYE's, Hosts

"One evening isn't long enough for a girl to become acquainted with a boy in India, or at least that's what Miss Jharna Roy told us when we tried to get her a boy friend last summer," says Oscar Strahm, Sabetha, in commenting on the things he and his family had learned as host family for an International Farm Youth Exchange from India last summer.

The Strahms were one of nearly 75 Kansas farm families that were hosts to 25 rural young people from India, Nepal, Iran, Japan, Sweden and 15 other countries last summer.

"We originally wanted a Swiss or a German, but we were glad to have the Indian girl," Mr. Strahm said. "We came to the conclusion we'd learn a lot more about India than we would have about Switzerland or Germany."

Three Weeks Visit

Visiting exchangees spend approximately three weeks with a host family and nearly six months in the U. S. Host families are encouraged to treat visitors as members of the family.

Of course, most of them will want to visit nearby points of interest and they may be called upon to give talks at local civic or 4-H Club meetings.

Most visitors fit into the family easily. The Strahms said Miss Joy went to church with them and would eat anything but beef although she was especially fond of chicken and fish.

"We took her to Omaha to visit Boys Town one day. We probably would never have gone if we hadn't taken her," Mr. Strahm added.

Good Help in Home

"She was better help around the kitchen than my girl was," Mrs. Shram said. She was up very early in the morning to get her letters written but she never bothered anybody.

Another host mother, Mrs. Curtis Gilmore, Oneida, said that Gholam Hussein Kazeman, Iran, adapted himself very easily to their way of living. "He had no special food habits and he operated the tractor and drove the truck just like any American. He was very, very neat and scold-

(Continued on page 10)

(Send to the Kansas 4-H Journal, Manhattan, Kansas)

**We are interested in being an IFYE Host Family,
please send details.**

Name _____

Address _____

County _____

Many April Games Have Easter Theme

Start the evening of fun with "Ring the Bunny's Ears." Just turn a straight chair upside down and designate two of the legs as the bunny's ears. Bows of pink ribbon tied on the chair legs will indicate the proper ones (legs). Place the chair in the center of the room. Let each guest try his luck at ringing the "bunny's ears." Use ordinary jar rubbers for rings. See who can ring the most ears in five trials.

Lucky Eggs

For "Lucky Eggs" arrange guests in a circle and supply each guest with a paper egg. The eggs have been numbered consecutively. A leader stands in the center holding a box of small papers containing corresponding numbers. At a signal guests pass their eggs around the circle from left to right. At another signal the passing stops and the leader selects a piece of paper from his box and calls out the number. The person holding the paper egg with that number is given a small paper egg, pinning it to his coat or dress. At the end of the game the person having the largest number of small eggs wins the game.

Easter Parade

Have lots of laughs with an "Easter Parade." To prepare for this event have a large box of old clothes, hats and shoes from which the 4-H'er can choose. Each member selects articles from this box forming their Easter attire. After about 5 or 10 minutes have the pianist play "Easter Parade," while the members march around the room. A prize can be given to the most unusual costume.

Many active relays and races can be worked out with an Easter theme. Individual or relay races may be one-foot hopping contests; carrying candy or hardboiled eggs on teaspoons, yardsticks, knives, or in the hand; filling Easter baskets with jelly beans; or shelling hard-boiled eggs.

Letters

(Continued from page 2)

influence in the state. The Midwest Industry magazine at one time was no larger than your Journal and now it is six to eight times the original size . . . I think you can look forward to the same relative growth with your magazine.

Dolph Simons

Lawrence Daily Journal-World

Feature Things They Can Do

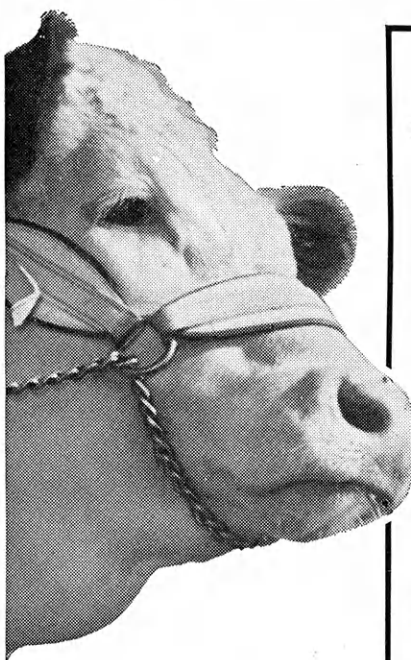
Dear Editor:

Our leaders like the explanation of current things and what they and club members can do. Some reporters' outstanding stories or ideas are fine, but don't get very many of them. Give material which club members and leaders don't read everyday in the newspaper.

Kenneth R. Jameson

Comanche County Agent

Have You and Your Club Said Thanks to your local sponsor of the Kansas 4-H Journal?



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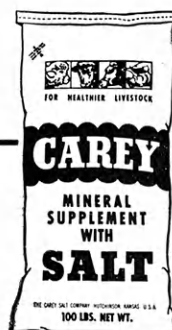
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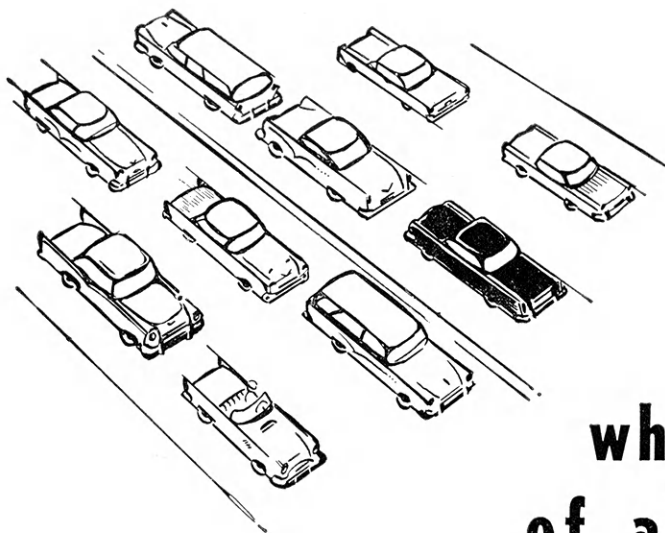
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Kansas 4-H in Pictorial Review



President Eisenhower was welcomed to drouth stricken (and snow blown) Garden City by an unidentified small boy at the left, Garden City manager Dean Wiley looking over the president's shoulder, Happy Hustlers 4-H Club member Darlene Goss, Phyllis Drussel, Garden City FFA, and Robert Heiman of Finney county's Up and Atom 4-H Club.

We want pictures taken by Kansas 4-H Journal readers. Prizes will be given for all pictures that we use in the Journal.

Those eligible are 4-H Club members, parents or leaders, county extension agents, and friends of 4-H.

The picture need not be on 4-H Club work, but pictures with subjects related to 4-H Clubs are preferred. Try not to have more than two or three people in one picture.

All pictures should be glossy prints

at least five inches by seven inches in size unless accompanied by the negative.

All photographs should be accompanied by a short statement explaining the picture and including names of persons in the picture.

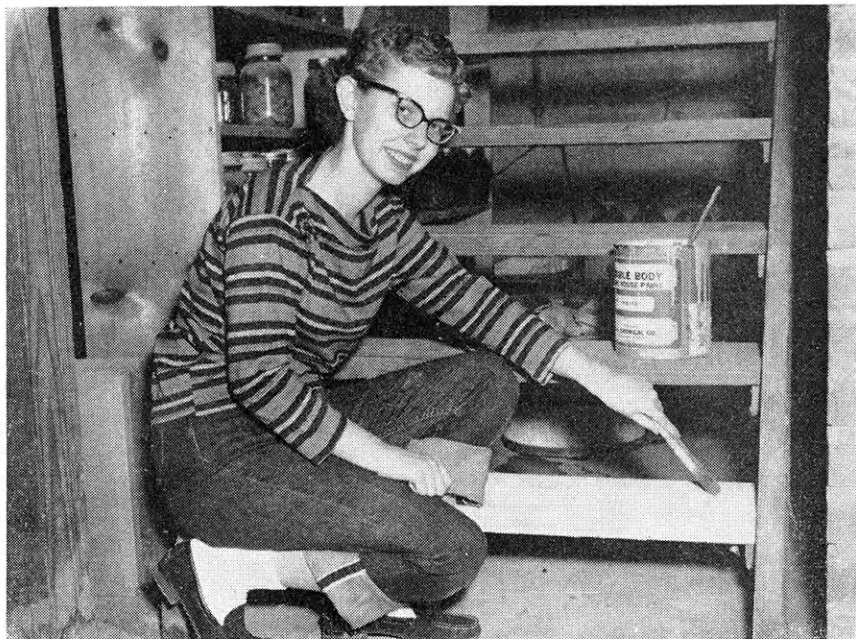
Entrants should designate their choice of the following prizes: A year's subscription to the National 4-H Club News, one roll of color film—sizes 620, 120, 616, 116, 127 or 35mm only, or a 4-H Club photograph album.



That's a real jail these Jefferson county 4-H'ers were in at the Valley Falls Township Hall, but it was all in fun as "The Jail" was part of the county carnival which netted the county's 4-H Clubs more than \$900.



Sparky, safety mascot of the Modern Sunflowers 4-H Club, Brown county.



Painting the bottom step of the basement stairway white prevents accidents, according to 1956 national 4-H safety winner Anita Wenger, Brown county.

"Hey, Anita, will you help me give a demonstration on applying bandages at 4-H Monday night?"

Barbara Wenger was calling her younger sister who was to be initiated into 4-H on the next Monday night.

And that is the way the 4-H safety activities of Anita Wenger, Modern Sunflowers 4-H Club in Brown county, started with her 4-H career. They reached a climax some six years later in Chicago where Anita was awarded a \$300 scholarship as one of six national 4-H safety winners.

During the six years Anita's safety promotion activities would put many an adult civic leader to shame. Her safety program wasn't confined to making her home and farm safe, but extended to the entire community.

Demonstrations, posters, booths, talks, movies, literature and tours were all tools used by Anita and the Modern Sunflowers club in safety campaigns — safety campaigns that have been declared the most outstanding

among 4-H Clubs in Kansas.

Safety Committee Like A Highway

Under Anita's chairmanship in 1956 the club's safety program was organized under a main safety committee with sub-committees that included all members of the club. The committees were in charge of home hazard hunts, tractor safety, water safety, clean-up campaigns, obeying safety laws, bus safety, good driving, gun safety, and barnyard safety.

County Club Agent Jack Barnes says, "Helping others rather than just herself is one of Anita's 4-H philosophies." She helped club members demonstrate on Safe Gun Handling, Artificial Respiration, Safety in Electricity, and How To Remove a Fishhook.

Relate Safety To Projects

Anita says safety isn't a subject by itself. It should be combined with all 4-H Club projects and activities. Safety in the kitchen may be stressed in

4-H Safe

Satisfaction in Helping Better Communities Are Rewards for

the foods projects and safety with an iron in clothing projects.

In her home improvement project, Anita put safety to work by designing a tip proof stool for her little sister to use in reaching the wash basin in the bathroom. Her father made it, but "I wouldn't have made it if Anita hadn't kept after me," he said. "I had to stop in the middle of harvest to get it ready for her for the Horton fair."

The Powhattan community should really be safety conscious now. The club under Anita's leadership has



Anita checks the 31 items furnished in auto for all members of the Modern Sunflowers 4-H Club.

stressed safety programs at school assemblies and community programs, with movies, during Fire Prevention Week and On Safe Driving Day, talks at a women's study club, window displays and a booth at a community picnic.

Civil Defense Survey

Anita and another 4-H'er made a civil defense survey of the town of Powhattan, population 150. Results—the town now has plans for an emergency headquarters. An emergency hospital and kitchen equipment are

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Others, Scholarship Near Old Girl

lined up and arrangements have been made for cots and a place for people in the community to sleep in an emergency. Also dog tags have been made available to the local citizens.

Members of the Modern Sunflowers 4-H Club have judged safety classes, Anita has prepared two of them. The classes taught answers to such questions as "Where do one to 14 year-old children have the most accidents" and "What would you do if you were alone and saw a tornado coming?"

Anita and her fellow club members passed out more than 1,000 pamphlets and bulletins on safety. The pamph-

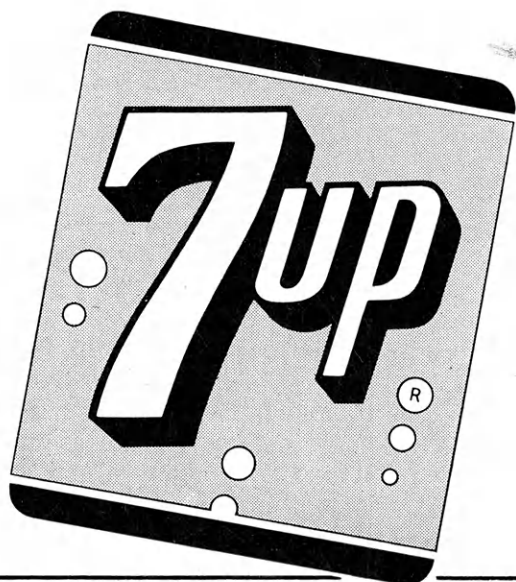
lets dealt with Winter Driving, Highway Safety, Artificial Respiration, and Kitchen Sense.

Cutting weeds by stop signs and at intersections, hazard hunts, putting scotchlite on automobiles and farm equipment, covering up old wells, checking for fire extinguishers in barns and homes, and cooperating with the State Board of Health in an accident survey of the community were other safety activities in Anita's report. Safety was even emphasized in the club's recreation as one team acted out safety slogans and the other guessed the slogans.



Little sister Kathy doesn't really need Anita's assistance. The stool Anita had made for her is wide and perfectly safe for Kathy to use in using the wash basin.

For an after-school drink that won't "ruin" appetites



NOTHING DOES IT LIKE SEVEN-UP!



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The Farm Bureau Young People's program is designed to help the 18 to 28 year old young men and women to lead a fuller life for themselves, as well as to develop the leadership qualities demanded of a complex agriculture in a free and fast-moving society.

In addition to working on the whole Farm Bureau program, learning its organizations, its purposes, its philosophy and policies, these young people have special activities through which they learn by doing. These include such projects as the Talent Find, Citizenship, Community Service, Young Farmer Trainee Program, and the Talk Meet.

Young farmers and young farm families are working together in Farm Bureau building effective leadership for the challenge of tomorrow.

KANSAS FARM BUREAU

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Manhattan, Kansas

Rock Springs Ranch Main Item At 4-H Foundation Meeting

The go-ahead signal for the construction of the first floor to the Williams Dining Hall at Rock Springs Ranch was given by the Board of Trustees of the Kansas 4-H Foundation at its annual meeting.

Total cost of the first floor is expected to be \$88,000 and construction may be finished in time for use this summer.

During the meeting two large gifts to the State 4-H Center were announced. The Wichita Foundation Inc. presented a gift of \$10,000 (see story page 14) and A. E. Preston, Baldwin, presented a gift of \$1,000. Mr. Preston is a member of the Kansas Committee on 4-H Club work.

Clifford R. Hope, Garden City, was elected a new member of the board, replacing C. L. Huxman, Sublette. Board members re-elected were E. B. Shawver, Wichita, and A. D. Jellison, Junction City.

R. B. Christy, Scott City, was elected vice chairman of the Board. W. Dale Critser, Wichita, was elected chairman. Fred D. Wilson, Andover, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

IFYE Hosts

(Continued from page 4)

"Gary made right up with him," Mrs. Gilmore said. "His visit has certainly helped Linda's school work. She has a vastly different viewpoint of the Middle East now," she added.

Nearly 100 host families for visiting IFYE's will be needed in Kansas this summer. If you would like to share experiences with a visitor for three weeks and learn about life on the other side of the world, contact your county extension agent or fill out and send the attached coupon to the Kansas 4-H Journal. Details on the program and host family responsibilities will be sent to you.

Beautify Your Home

"My, that's a pretty place. I wish I could live there." How many times have you thought this?

You probably can't live at the place you saw, but chances are you can make your home or farmstead look just as attractive as the one you admired.

When the winter snows have melted, take a critical look at your home and compare it with the way you want it to look. The 4-H program has a special project just to help you beautify your home and the grounds around it.

The first goal in the project is to clean up the grounds. Clear away all cans, limbs, rocks, paper and old machinery that could just as well be out of sight. Repair broken steps, fences, windows, screens and hinges. Prune trees and shrubs and take out dead ones.

If the house needs painting, this should be done the first year. It will be the most noticeable improvement and will provide an incentive to improve the remainder. Maybe trimming the screens will give the house that new, freshly painted look without having to paint the entire house.

Start a Lawn

After the cleaning and painting, think about starting or improving the lawn. In Kansas, blue grass, buffalo and bermuda are the most common grasses planted. Blue grass does best in shady areas. Buffalo and bermuda take the heat well. Plant blue grass in the fall, bermuda and buffalo in the spring of the year.

Flowers planted in the garden or around its borders and in the open spaces between shrubbery add an attractive touch to any home. Native flowers that grow for more than a year or two are the best suited for Kansas climate.

Raising flowers is almost a profession for Daryl Dirks, 1956 4-H home grounds beautification winner from Dodge City. Each year Daryl packages such home grown seeds as cosmos, zinnias and marigolds, and sells them for ten cents a package. He takes special pride in his flower bouquets which he has grown, cut and arranged for many different groups such as church, weddings, 4-H meetings, and hospitals. While Daryl gives away many of his arrangements, he receives from 75 cents to \$4 for those he sells.

Trees With a Purpose

Daryl would agree with Charles



Brother Norvin helps last year's state 4-H home beautification winner Daryl Dirks of the Richland Boosters 4-H Club, Ford county, spruce up the appearance of the farmstead by painting a brooder house.

Hall, horticulture professor at Kansas State College, that every tree and shrub planted should have a specific purpose. Trees will probably be used for shade, enframent, beauty or part of a windbreak. Good locations for trees are: one out from each front corner of the house for enframent, corners of the yard, west and south sides of the house for shade, or the northwest of the farmstead for windbreak.

If shrubs are planted, get the hardy and well-adapted ones from a reliable nursery. Usually they are set around the foundation, in the corners of the yard, or are used to screen out an objectional view. Like the trees they do best when planted in early spring.

Windbreaks Suggested

4-H'ers in advanced phases may want to plant a windbreak. For a win-

ter windbreak the trees need to be north and west of the farm buildings; for summer winds, on the south and west.

A windbreak recommended by Harold Gallagher, K-State extension forester, is—row one (to the north) lilac, honeysuckle or spirea; row two, medium evergreens such as red cedar or Rocky Mountain juniper; row three, tall evergreens which include Ponderosa pine, Austrian pine or Scotch pine; row four, intermediate hardwoods like the thornless honeylocust. Row five and six can be Russian olive, mulberry, Osage orange or any of the shrubs listed under row one.

For eastern Kansas eight feet is the minimum row width. Shrubs need to be not more than four feet apart. Intermediate and tall-growing hardwoods can be planted from eight to ten feet apart in the row.

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and urge active participation
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Make March 2-9 the biggest week of the year



**Kansas Electric
Cooperatives, Inc.**

Box 268 Topeka, Kansas



Off the 4-H Line

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 of (1) a year's subscription to the National 4-H Club News or (2) a hard cover loose leaf 4-H notebook.

They Had Elvis & Marilyn, Too!

(Blue award story)

A crowd of nearly 400 attended the Fun Night of the Sherlock Strivers 4-H Club, Finney county. The night's program included a chili supper, old fashioned slave auction, talent show and cake walk.

An admission charge of 50¢ entitled each to a supper of homemade chili

or soup with trimmings, a floor show during supper and a talent show after the meal.

A "doodler" entertained those finishing supper early by drawing parts of pictures on a blackboard and letting the audience guess the object.

All 4-H'ers were sold as a slave to whoever desired their talents in making pies, cakes, homemade bread, cookies or their time for a night of baby sitting, washing and waxing a car, washing a pig and many other things a member learns in 4-H. The highest price slave sold for \$12.50. A date with a pig called Elvis Presley and an orphan lamb called Marilyn were also sold.

Cakes baked by 4-H'ers were dis-

tributed by means of a cake walk.

Net revenue for the evening was \$150.

Judy Baker, Reporter

Why Parents Get Gray

Parents night roll call for the Tiny Toilers 4-H Club, Pawnee county was "Why Parents Get Gray." Some of the answers included dry weather and no crops, Elvis Presley, getting kids up in the morning and to bed at night, seven people in the bathroom, and TV program arguments.

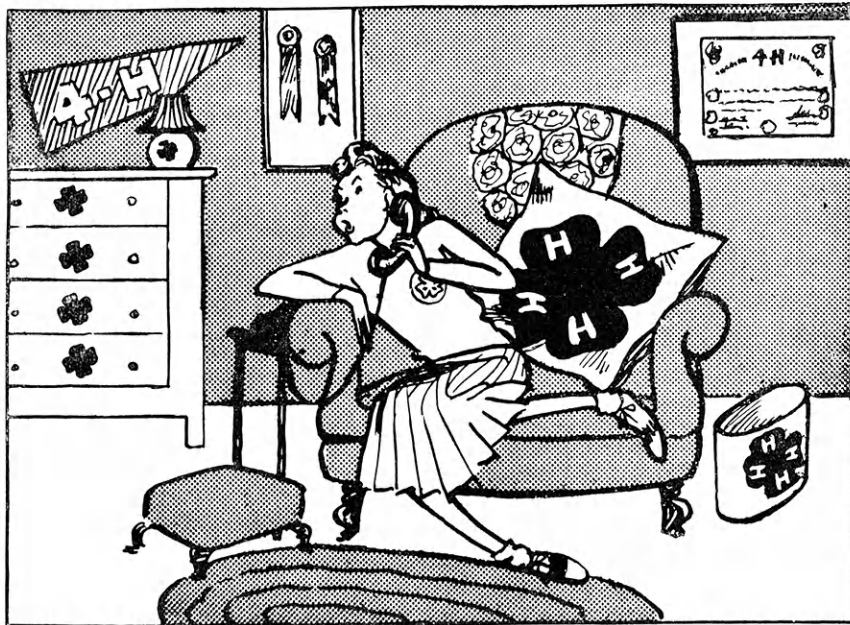
Parent Mrs. Joe Lewis's demonstration was making crepe clay decorations. Crepe clay is made of small pieces of crepe paper and a paste mixture of water, salt and flour. The mixture is applied to jars and dishes for decorative purposes.

Gayle Gore, Rep.

Whee!! \$1,000,000!!

(Blue award story)

\$1,000,000 in gold—that's what seven Lane, Rush and Ness county 4-H'ers saw in one pile on a tour through the Denver mint. The members were on an award trip sponsored by local merchants. In addition to seeing the gold, the 4-H'ers learned that Denver has



"No, Elbert! I simply couldn't date a man who isn't 4-H! Not during National 4-H Club Week, anyway.

Idea submitted by John Means, Atchison county agent.

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FARMERS-ALLIANCE INSURANCE — McPHERSON, KANSAS

Kansas Cooperatives Are Kansas People

Who are
Using Kansas Resources
Paying Kansas Taxes
Building Kansas Communities

KANSAS COOPERATIVE COUNCIL

523 Garlinghouse Building, Topeka

We Want Cartoons

We want your ideas for cartoons. Our artists will draw them—you just tell us what to draw.

Or if you like to draw, send us a sketch of what you have in mind. If necessary, we will have our artist retouch your drawings.

Cartoons or cartoon ideas may or may not have a 4-H Club theme.

the second largest deposit of gold in the U. S., that coins don't have heads or tails but obverse and reverse sides, and that the ridges on coins are to keep them from slipping through your fingers. (Ed note—money still seems to slip through my fingers.)

Other highlights of the trip included a Big Seven basketball game between Colorado and Nebraska Universities, a rodeo and the stock show. Red Rocks, Denver Museum of Natural History, Central City, the Denver Zoo and the airport were other stops on the trip.

Karen Jennison, Rep.

Healy Sunflowers, Lane Co.

Hay, Hats, Honey and Hens

(Blue award story)

Hay, hats, honey or hens—you name it and it was sold at the auction held by the Bush City Boosters 4-H Club, Anderson county. Because of a —10 degree temperature, most of the articles were sold inside the store at Bush City. A capacity crowd was

present for the affair in spite of the frigid weather.

Club members solicited the township for articles and the people readily contributed extra items.

A lunch of hot beef sandwiches, doughnuts, pie and coffee helped take the chill off the night and the emptiness out of the club treasury. Net receipts for the evening were \$112.

Carolyn Carr, Rep.

Ground Hog Supper for People

A ground hog supper netted \$380 for the treasury of the Hickory Helpers 4-H Club, Butler county. Serving hours were from 5 to 10 p.m. in the county 4-H building with a floor show featuring 4-H talent and invited guests from 7 to 9 p.m.

A pre-ticket sale and door prizes contributed by local merchants swelled receipts.

Kay Butts, Rep.

Here and There

Sheila Schlepp had every color in the rainbow in the clay models she made in a demonstration for the last meeting of the Cherry Creek 4-H Club, Cheyenne county. . . . Riverview 4-H Club, Riley county, will present a play and a folk game at the 4-H Day. . . . "Dirty gloves, like dirty hands, mar ones appearance," was the theme of a demonstration on washing fabric gloves at the recent meeting of the Happy Lark 4-H Club, Cheyenne county. . . . Winning recognition in Barton county for selling light bulbs for Rock Springs Ranch dining hall were Gwen Schultz and Don Williams. . . . And Jane Douthit of the Pleasant Hill 4-H Club, Cheyenne county, said "Don't put a little picture over a large piece of furniture," in a demonstration at her club meeting. . . . Members of the Stuttgart 4-H Club, Phillips county, were guests of an HDU recently. . . . Maple Hill Hustlers of Wabaunsee county have as their community project plans to make a survey of the people of the community under 30 who have not received Salk polio vaccine and make every effort to have 100% immunization in the community. . . . To get more pictures for the club, Beverly Potter was elected cameraman for the Willing Workers 4-H Club, Hamilton county. . . . The IFYE fund was \$100 richer as a result of action at the Friendly Valley 4-H Club meeting in Saline county. The club also voted to send a letter of appreciation to the Saline county 4-H Journal sponsor. . . . Judy Halbleib of Ness county's Happy Kansans 4-H Club gave an illustrative talk on posture to give a boost to their new club activity. . . . Members of

YESTERDAY TODAY TOMORROW



Co-ops Mean A Bright Future In Farming.

Just as the 4-H Clubs are insurance of better farming in the future, the cooperative idea of working together means a brighter agricultural outlook for America.

Soon YOU will have the opportunity to use more CO-OP products, as perhaps, your father and grandfather do. You'll not only benefit from quality products, made better in farmer owned and operated

plants, you'll also be fortunate enough to become a member of an organization founded on the belief that cooperative effort can bring us a better way of life.

Getting together, in cooperatives is a valuable thing. Because along with your neighbors, you'll be able to share ownership, control, and

savings of this organization . . . control quality and establish a fair-price yardstick for the things you buy.

A CO-OP PRODUCT MEANS QUALITY . . . AT FAIR PRICES

That's why when you use CO-OP "Open Formula" Feeds, made by the Consumers Cooperative Association, you get the best feeds, made in farmer owned mills and sold at competitive prices. Plus, the added savings from generous Patronage Refunds.

You're sure you get what you need in CO-OP "Open Formula" Feed because the exact ingredients are plainly marked on the "Open Formula" tag. CO-OP Feeds are used by farmers who get top results . . . so you can be sure that CO-OP Feeds are the best . . . not only now, but in the future too.

CO-OP "Open Formula" Feeds

Beef Feeds

Hog Feeds

Dairy Feeds

Poultry Feeds

Special Purpose Feeds



Consumers Cooperative Association

Kansas City, Missouri

(Continued on page 14)



Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rounds, Wichita, like to square dance just like their 4-H Club friends.

Redwood Trees Provide Facilities at RSR

From the Redwood forests of California to Rock Springs Ranch may be a long way in miles, but part of the profits from the logging of these giant trees is now invested in the 4-H Center at Rock Springs Ranch.

It's like this. Contributions from the Redwood Logging and Sawmill Co. of Mendocino county, California, and other corporations owned by the Ralph M. Rounds family of Wichita are made to the Wichita Foundation, Inc.

And \$10,000 was recently given to the Kansas 4-H Foundation by the Wichita Foundation, Inc.

In addition to Rock Springs

Ranch and all of the usual philanthropic activities the Wichita Foundation, Inc. has an unusual project of restoring old Indian ruins near Taos, New Mexico, on the 96,000-acre Rancho Reo Grande. An archeologist from

Off The 4-H Line

(Continued from page 13)

the Beverly Boosters Club, Lincoln county, gave a miscellaneous shower for leader Dwight Sperry and family when their home and furniture were destroyed by fire. . . . Jane Mills and Emily Douthit had the Plum Creek 4-H Club, Cheyenne county, in suspense with their clever mind reading stunt. . . . Committees for the 1957 county fair have already been appointed by the Rawlins county 4-H council. . . . Dickinson county's Harmony Hustlers have given \$3 to the March of Dimes. . . . A demonstration on making a one crust pie shell was given by Marjorie Presnal at the first meeting of the advanced foods girls of the Goddard 4-H Club, Sedgwick county. . . . Sedgwick county 4-H members welcome their new associate club agent, Lois Davis, replacing Evelyn Haberman Blake, now a homemaker in Arkansas City. . . . Cocoa and tapioca pudding were prepared at the beginning foods class of the Goddard 4-H Club, Sedgwick county. . . . "Lock your doors while driving" was the safety tip given by a visiting member of the Salina Lions Club at a meeting of the Willing Workers 4-H Club, Saline county. . . . 2,670 pounds of scrap paper collected by the Munden 4-H Club, Republic county, netted \$18.69 for the IFYF fund. . . . Driftwood 4-H'er Connie Horinek from Rawlins county demonstrated outdoor cookery by cooking a complete meal with a charcoal burner at a recent meeting of their club. . . . \$803.87 profit was realized by the Barton county 4-H'ers on light bulb sales, profits to go to the dining hall at the State 4-H Center. . . . Grantville 4-H Club members, Jefferson county, worked at a public sale for a money raising venture.

Texas A and M has been employed to do exploratory work for the restoration of old Ft. Burgwin and the establishment of a museum.

Your Invitation To Join With Us

(Clip and mail to Kansas 4-H Foundation, Manhattan, Kansas)

I BELIEVE

in 4-H youth and in the work of the Kansas 4-H Foundation.

I PLEDGE

my support by contributing \$.....to.....

(Project)

(If you have no special preference in projects, the Board of Trustees will assign your gift to the area of greatest need.)

Checks may be made payable to: KANSAS 4-H FOUNDATION

Date

Name

Address

County

We Gratefully Acknowledge

Support given by you 4-H'ers to our 5-point program.* This is proof 4-H members are not standing idly on the receiving end, but are working

side by side with businessmen, farmers, homemakers, civic groups, and others in promoting a better 4-H program for more Kansas boys and girls.

Clubs listed below contributed to the Kansas 4-H Foundation during 1956. Many others joined with you in building with youth for a better Kansas and a greater America.

MEMBERSHIPS

Barber Barber County 4-H Council	Doniphan County 4-H Council	Lane Amy Aggies Dighton Goldiggers Healy Sunflowers Alamota Livewires Shields Jayhawks Spring Creek Eager Beavers Lane County 4-H Council	Queen City Tipton Walnut Creek West Beloit Clubs	Mulvane Riverview Sedgwick County 4-H Clubs
Butler Augusta Aces Chelsea Be-Square Hickory Helpers Murdock Wranglers Prospect Wranglers Purple Hearts Rose Hill Rustlers Vanora Vigils	Ellis Happy Hustlers	Marion French Creek Valley Goessel Goal Getters Happy Hustlers Harmony Hustlers Jayhawk Jolly Jays Lincolnville Live Wires Peabody Hustlers Pilsen Lucky 13 Ramona Red Chiefs Silver Creek South Cottonwood Summit Boosters Sunshine Tampa Tripple T's Willing Workers Marion County 4-H Council	Montgomery Lafontaine Boosters	Seward Seward County 4-H Council
Chase Bazaar	Franklin Rainbow	McPherson McPherson County 4-H Clubs	Nemaha Nemaha County 4-H Clubs	Shawnee Bethel Pleasant Hill Riverside Rossville Rustlers Sandy Hook Shawnee County 4-H Council
Chautauqua Chautauqua County 4-H Council	Geary Alida Blue Line Brookside Clarks Creek Grandview Humboldt McDowell Milford Skiddy Hustlers Sunny Ridge Wrexford	Mitchell Asherville Eureka Fairview Future Citizens Glen Elder Jolly Workers Loyal Workers Pleasant View	Osborne Osborne County 4-H Clubs	Smith Smith County 4-H Clubs
Clay Clay County 4-H Council Union Rustlers	Hamilton Hamilton County 4-H Council	Mitchell Asherville Eureka Fairview Future Citizens Glen Elder Jolly Workers Loyal Workers Pleasant View	Ottawa Solomon Valley	Sumner Rome Rockets Sumner County 4-H Council Sumner County 4-H Clubs
Cloud Cloud County 4-H Council Cloud County 4-H Clubs	Kearny Hi-Landers Peppy Workers Prairie View Sunset Southwest Kearny	Saline Saline County 4-H Clubs	Pawnee Conkling Cubs River Ramblers	Washington Busy Bee Happy Go Lucky Mahaska Merry-makers Washington County 4-H Council
Cowley Cowley County 4-H Council	Kingman Hawk Kingman County 4-H Council	Sedgwick Andale Jets Andover Aces Cheney Gremlins Delano Enterprise Eagles 4-in-1 Flyers Goddard Hilard Kechi Mt. Hope	Phillips Phillips County 4-H Clubs	Wyandotte Grinter Go-Getters Loring Morris Pleasant Ridge Piper Shawnee Spitfires White Church Wyandotte Live-Wires Wyandotte County 4-H Council
Crawford Crawford County 4-H Council	Labette Altamont Boosters Angola Hustlers Caldwell Livewires Cheerful Chiefs Chetopa Cloverleaf Foland Fliers Get Up'n Go Happy Hustlers Inglish Boosters Leib Meadowlark Fliers		Pottawatomie Blackjack Tennerville Triple V Victory	
Decatur Decatur County 4-H Clubs Cloverleaf Happy Hustlers Lone Star Hustlers			Pratt Richland Rustlers	
Douglas Palmyra			Saline Saline County 4-H Clubs	
Doniphan				

SHARES

Cheyenne Cheyenne Sunflowers Jayhawker	Ellis Ellis County 4-H Council Happy Hustlers	101 Go Getters Osage Benders Stover Steppers Sunflower Thrifty Thrivers	Peppy 58 Peppy Pilots Peppy Progressives Pierson Progressors Pleasant Center Pals Pumpkin Creek Pals Ringo Willing Workers Sunnyside Up and Coming Walter Johnson Pitchers Wayside Climbers We Work To Win West Brownies West Cherry Winners	Carbondale Rustlers Scranton Scramblers
Clark Clark County 4-H Council	Finney Eager Beavers Finney County 4-H Council	Marion Four Corners Lincolnville Livewires	Montgomery Bob White Busy Band Cherry Cherokees Country Boosters Dearing Bees Drum Creek Duck Creek Happy Hustlers Jolly Workers Montgomery County 4-H Council	Ottawa Delphos Pleasant Valley Rockhill Saline Valley
Clay Podunk Hustlers	Grant Bear Creek Boosters	Mitchell Green Clover	Morris Delavan	Republic Salt Creek
Cloud Sunny	Labette Altamont Boosters Angola Hustlers Caldwell Livewires Cheerful Chiefs Chetopa Cloverleaf Foland Fliers Get Up'n Go Happy Hustlers Inglish Boosters Leib Meadowlark Fliers	Montgomery Bob White Busy Band Cherry Cherokees Country Boosters Dearing Bees Drum Creek Duck Creek Happy Hustlers Jolly Workers Montgomery County 4-H Council	Ness Prairie Schooner	Rooks Busy Bee
Comanche Comanche County 4-H Council			Norton Emmett Builders	Sedgwick Enterprise Furley Haysville Mt. Hope Ninnescah Riverside Sunnydale Washington Pursley
Crawford Crawford County Disbanded Club			Osage	
Decatur Olive Jayhawkers Star Valley Custerette Rock Island Rockets Sappa Valley				

Contributions of \$1, or more, per member earned a membership; lesser amounts, a share.

*Funds Invested in the Foundation

*Aid local volunteer 4-H leaders

*Enlarge membership in 4-H Club work

*Encourage parents to give their children advantages of 4-H

*Help provide 4-H facilities

*Assist with the IFYE program

Kansas 4-H Foundation, Inc.

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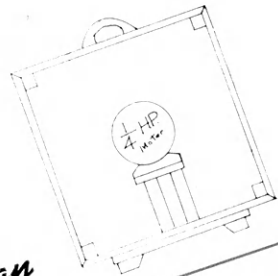
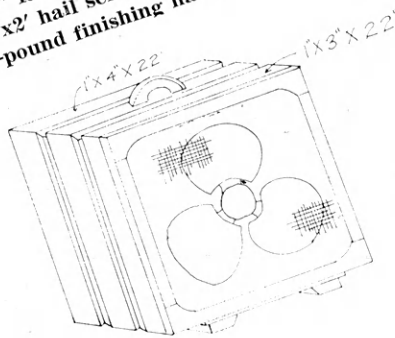
*another
successful
project*



WINDOW FAN

materials needed:

- 1—1"x4"x21' pine
- 1—1"x3"x8' pine
- 1—3/4"x12"x3' plywood
- 1—2"x4"x1' pine
- 1—1/4 HP split-phase motor
- 1—20" fan blade
- 1—2'x2' hail screen
- 1/2—pound finishing nails



This is my own plan

A page from the 4-H
Electrical Project Notebook
of Leonard Wonnell, Grove
Club.

Congratulations to Leonard Wonnell of Shawnee County on a fine 4-H Farm and Home Electrical Project. Leonard is a senior and member of the band at Silver Lake High School, a member of F.F.A., and of the Grove Club. The above page from his Blue Ribbon project book shows just one of many activities engaged in by this alert, enthusiastic 4-H'er. Among his other electric projects were a power tool bench, lawnmower, bench saw, sickle grinder, wiring repairs, and attendance at tours and demonstrations. It is such fine young people as Leonard Wonnell that make us proud to promote 4-H work.

**WATCH THIS
PAGE FOR IDEAS
ON FARM AND
HOME ELECTRIC
PROJECTS**

ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER COMPANIES IN KANSAS

- | | |
|------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| The Kansas Power and Light Company | Western Light & Telephone Company |
| Kansas City Power & Light Company | Kansas Gas and Electric Company |
| Central Kansas Power Company | Southwest Kansas Power Company |