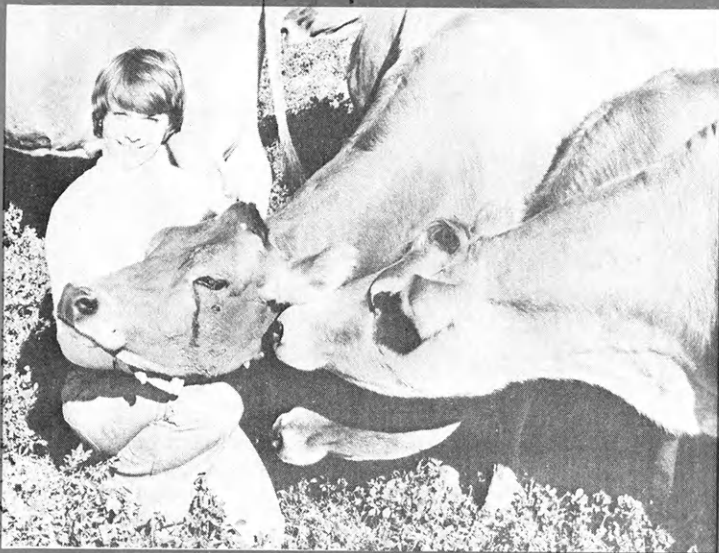
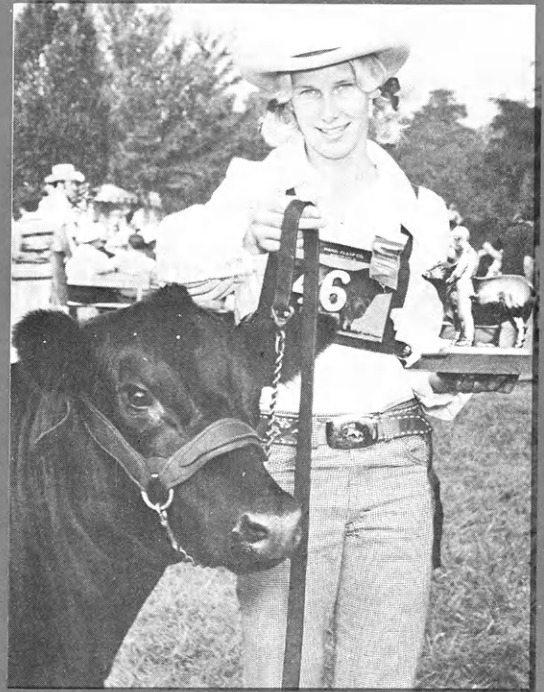
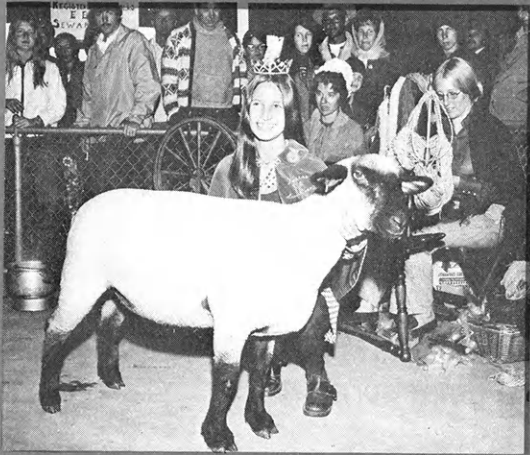
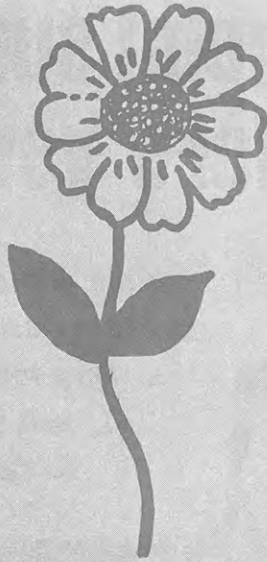


Kansas 4-H Journal

The 4-H Family Magazine

April 1974

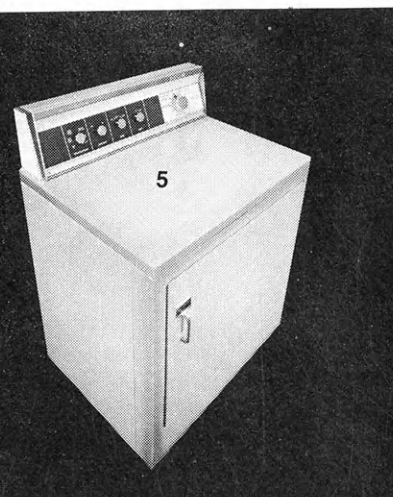


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CO-OP and Hotpoint suggest 5 points to consider before you buy a washer

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Journal

VOL. XX, No. 4

April 1974

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APRIL 1974

A challenge— The five-year 4-H fund

By Dr. Merle Eyestone
Executive Director, Kansas 4-H Foundation

The Kansas Cooperative Extension Service, working with and through the state 4-H office, county extension agents, and local 4-H club members and parents, has decided to raise in the next five years on its own power one-half of the \$700,000 goal for statewide 4-H needs. Matching the efforts of the 4-H members and the county committees, a statewide large gifts committee will provide the remaining amount.

This in itself is an interesting switch—for in most instances an individual or foundation will give funds, challenging an organization or other individuals to match the amount. For example, the late A. D. Jellison made a \$200,000 challenge when Heritage Hall was in the idea stage. His money was to be available when matching money was received. The challenge was met, and in a two-year period the American Heritage Hall was built and paid for, thanks to about 40 major donors and to Kansas Farm Bureau Women who raised more than \$100,000. Some 4-H clubs were involved in this effort; however, the last statewide 4-H drive was some 18 years ago when counties, 4-H members, clubs, and leaders were involved in the Williams Dining Hall Project at Rock Springs Ranch.

Motivating the extension service to get this drive underway is determination to expand the 4-H program to reach more and more youth and to share with other Kansans existing and new ways to improve 4-H work.

Such successful services as international programs, Kansas 4-H Journal, Rock Springs Ranch development, and trips, awards, and scholarship programs were not included in the announced statewide drive for \$700,000.

By leaving out the needs for on-going programs sponsored by or arranged through the Kansas 4-H Foundation, many individuals, firms, or 4-H clubs may gain a more comprehensive appreciation of the present and future needs of an expanding program. The drive permits the donor to continue support of on-going programs or contribute to the new needs.

The \$700,000 statewide goal is a realistic one for Kansans to undertake. Money from the private sector is available for many worthy causes. The present drive will give opportunity for

(Continued on page 4)

About the cover

Five versatile 4-H girls who are high achievers adorn the cover of this month's Kansas 4-H Journal. Upper right is Debbie Fox, Cambridge, who at 15 was a national winner in showing Angus cattle. Norma Niles, Lyndon, lower right, shown wearing her blue and grey pantsuit, is the Kansas winner in the Make It Yourself With Wool Contest.

A 1973 national 4-H beef project winner is shown lower left looking at a group of 2 year old bulls. She is Lori Hagenbuch, Lawrence. Center left is Nancy Reichert, pictured on

the Reichert farm near Riley. Obviously cows like Nancy and so do people; she is the national Jersey Jug Queen.

Cathy McCosh was crowned Kansas FFA Sweetheart at the Kansas State Fair. The picture, upper left, was taken the next day with one of the McCosh ewes which was exhibited at the fair. At ease with sheep, Cathy has exhibited them seven years at Central Kansas Free Fair, and in 1973 was Miss BoPeep, the Kansas sheep industry queen.



4-H board member is state leader of youth programs

Editor's note: This is the seventh in a series of articles about the distinguished men and women who give time and expertise to Kansas 4-H work by serving on the Board of Trustees of Kansas 4-H Foundation.

Glenn Busset, state leader of 4-H and other extension youth programs and a member of Kansas 4-H Foundation Board of Trustees, knows 4-H work at all levels. As a boy he was a 4-H member in Coffey County; after college he worked as a county 4-H agent; he later became assistant and then associate state leader; and in 1966 he became state leader. At the national level, he is also involved with 4-H work, as he is a member of the Board of Trustees and Executive Committee of the National 4-H Foundation, and is a member of the national policy committee on 4-H programs.

Dr. Busset received a B.S. degree from Kansas State University, M.S. from Cornell University, and a Ph.D. in extension administration from the University of Wisconsin.

From 1956 to 1958 he was the extension adviser for the College of Agriculture, Osmania University, Hyderabad, India. Other international experience came in Europe and Asia when Dr. Busset worked as an analyst for extension education in Italy, Greece, Turkey, Lebanon, Iraq, India, and the Philippines.

He is a member of several honorary and professional organizations,

including Phi Kappa Phi and Alpha Zeta.

Dr. Busset is married to the former Rosemary Hicks. They have two children, Cynthia and Gary.

Readers of Kansas 4-H Journal know Dr. Busset through the many editorials he has written for the Journal.

Other interests include non-fee counseling for international programs and membership in Kansas Historical Society.

The five-year —

(Continued from page 3)

extension workers and 4-H members to share plans and needs for 4-H work in the next few years.

Studies show 3 per cent of the people, or about 60,000 individuals in Kansas will give to a worthy 4-H cause, if asked. If these 60,000 individuals representing 20,000 families would make a \$35 gift per

family, our state goal would be met. We do have more than 17,000 4-H families in the state, and an annual pledge of \$5 per family over the next five years would surely help each county meet its goal.

The commodity gift plan for wheat, corn, milo, or soybeans, handled through local elevators with cooperating farmers, could raise considerable money for the 4-H drive.

4-H clubs will hold bake sales, car washes, candy sales, and a variety of moneymaking projects during the next few years to meet their fair share of the fund.

Fund raising is not an easy task. It will take good organization, hard work, time, and many persons asking for support for 4-H. I hope all 4-H families will become involved with this effort. If you have already made your own donation, it will be easier to ask someone else to support 4-H.

These sponsors will provide your Kansas 4-H Journal subscription for the coming year.

Be sure to thank them!

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Have you made plans for attending a 4-H camp this summer? Summer, 1974, offers Kansas 4-H members more opportunity for fun and learning than ever before.

Rock Springs Ranch leads the list as the famous 4-H camping spot. It will be going strong again this summer with the same excellent opportunities for fun and learning as it has always had.

In the southwest, the Southwest 4-H Camp Corporation will again offer excellent experiences and fun for the 4-H'ers at Ford County Lake. 4-H campers from several counties visit Colorado for a hike in the mountains. Others camp along the beautiful rivers and reservoirs in Kansas.

Newest to the Kansas scene is the Lake Perry 4-H Camp on Perry Reservoir, northeast of Topeka. If you are looking for a different type of camping and you are 13 years old or more, this camp might interest you.

What facilities does Lake Perry Camp have? Very few. We may want to keep it that way. Campers will be living in tents. The shower is a stock tank set on a windmill frame. There is no swimming pool, but six ponds and many square miles of reservoir provide all the swimming you could ever want. The campsite is full of ponds, creeks, trees, brush, rocky slopes, and flowers. Fishing is great. Wildlife is thick. There are opportunities for learning some skills in outdoor

Try camping at Lake Perry this summer

By Major Boddicker
Extension 4-H Specialist
Outdoor Education

living you might find hard to get anywhere else.

Camping at Perry will begin on Monday afternoon, June 17, 1974. Each camping session will end on Saturday morning at 9 a.m. Eight weeks of camping will be offered this summer. Each week, 45 campers will train from Monday afternoon until Tuesday noon in the techniques of primitive outdoor living. That means learning how to make different kinds of fires, cooking, selecting a campsite, making a tent from black plastic, making and setting a trotline for catching catfish, learning how to fish for turtles and crayfish, how to find and identify wild plant foods, packing and handling a canoe, rigging a back pack, and a lot of other useful skills. After lunch on Tuesday, one counselor and nine campers will organize their gear, pack up, and hike or canoe out around the Lake Perry Reservoir to survive three and one-half days of camping on their

own, putting their newly learned skills to work. The counselors are college-age adults with excellent training and experience in camping. It will be their job to help 4-H campers learn to live outdoors. We think 4-H'ers 13 and up are mature and responsible enough to handle this rough and tumble type of camping. This camping program has been developed so that 4-H youth have an opportunity to develop their independence, make their own decisions, learn to do some things by themselves for themselves.

Lake Perry camping will not be convenient and will be risky in some ways. Mosquitoes are so big in that part of Kansas that they belch when they finish up on you. Armies of chiggers wait in ambush. Copperhead snakes are not uncommon in the area. We don't plan to let little things like those bother us. You can learn to trap bugs for your entomology project, collect fossils and arrowheads. And most of all, you will get an opportunity to relax, have fun, see new places and faces.

On Friday evenings, everyone will return to the Lake Perry 4-H property for a hearty meal and an evening campfire for sharing experiences of the week. Saturday morning the plan is to sleep in, eat a light breakfast, clean up, pack and leave.

Costs for this camp are higher than for other Kansas 4-H camps. We must hire and train a staff of

(Continued on page 6)

Family Fourth at Rock Springs Ranch

By Cecil Eyestone
Extension Specialist, 4-H and Youth

Spend the Fourth of July the 4-H way! Celebrate with members of your family, by enjoying a vacation at Rock Springs Ranch. The fifth annual Family Camp will be held July 3-5, at this Kansas 4-H Leadership Training Center. Rock Springs Ranch is located approximately eight miles south of I-70 (Junction City) on Highway 77 and then west four miles on Highway 157.

Each day will be filled with many things to do—swimming, archery, canoeing, fishing, horseback riding, riflery, a variety of sports and games, group discussions, good food, and fellowship. A special

program in keeping with the Fourth will be conducted in the American Heritage Hall, followed by some fireworks.

If members of your family or friends have not visited Rock Springs Ranch, here is an opportunity to do so at a reasonable cost. Rates per day for an adult will be \$7.25; youth 5 to 17 years old, \$5.50; children 4 and under are free. This includes three meals, overnight lodging, and program; however, everyone takes a turn in setting and clearing tables, and you provide your own bedding. An additional \$1 per individual will be charged as a pre-registration fee that is used for insurance, health care, and other services provided by the 4-H center. The pre-registration fee will

be due in the State 4-H Office by June 22, so that additional information may be sent each family who plans to attend.

Family Camp will open with the Wednesday evening meal; however, you can still arrive Wednesday evening, or Thursday morning, and the camp fees will be adjusted accordingly. The camping period will end following lunch on Friday.

Family Camp is open to anyone in Kansas. Participants during the past four years have included many non-4-H families, so tell your neighbors and friends about this event. A suggested goal for this event is 50 families, or about 200 participants. For additional information, contact your county extension agents.



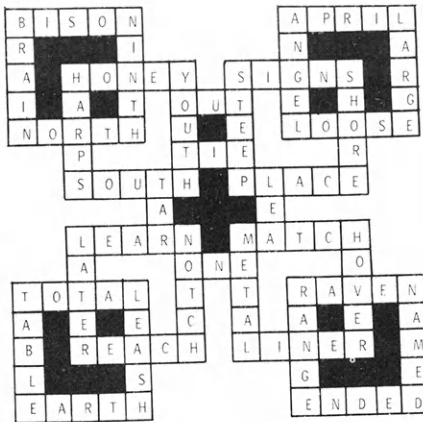
Four members of the Producing Theatre, a project group in Sedgwick County, are in costume for their first play, "The Labors of Love." The teenage actors are, from left, Aileen Upshaw, Dale Perry, Randy Morris, and Vickie Riemen. The group gave their play 11 times to such audiences as hospital patients, handicapped children, and residents of rest homes.

President of the group is Rich Reed, a senior in West High School, and secretary-treasurer is Vickie Riemen, a freshman at Wilbur High School.

Cynthia Cheeseman, of the Sedgwick County Extension office, directed the melodrama.



A new 4-H newsletter has appeared on the Kansas scene! It's the Sasnak Review, edited by Kim and Rhonda Glasgow for their fellow members of Sasnak 4-H Club, Saline County. Here one twin types while the other contributes ideas, while their mother, Mrs. Ronald Glasgow, looks on.



Answers to puzzle on page 15

Try camping at Lake Perry

(Continued from page 5)

counselors. We are offering a high quality program for a rather small number of people. The cost of the

Lake Perry Camp will be \$50 for the five days. We feel it will be one of the better investments you will ever make.

If this type of camp interests you, contact your county 4-H agent, county extension director, or the 4-H department for more information.

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Selecting state project winners: "shifting gears" to spring

By Dr. Glenn Bussett
State Leader, 4-H and Youth

For several years we have known that eventually we would be forced into selection of state 4-H project winners at a much earlier time of the year. In order to have Kansas 4-H members' records considered for trips, scholarships and other awards on a national basis, they must be in the office of the National 4-H Service Committee in Chicago shortly after the State Fair. Four years ago, the county, area, and state records judging was moved ahead so that the judging could be completed before Kansas State Fair. Now the date for records to be in Chicago has been advanced to the extent that we can no longer continue with a fall selection date.

Beginning in 1975, our records judging will have to be moved up so that the records are ready to submit to Chicago much earlier. For all practical purposes, this means a spring date for records judging. Many states are already operating under such a system, and getting along quite well, as we will do once we have "shifted gears."

Several recent judging committees and the State 4-H Advisory Committee wrestled with the problem of how best to move the records judging from the traditional fall date to spring. As easy as it appears at first thought, the actual implementation caused agonized squirming on the part of the many persons concerned with just how the move could be made.

The State 4-H Advisory Committee¹, composed of three 4-H agents, three home economics agents, and three agricultural agents, has resolved the problem of implementation by proposing that, in effect, two "sets" of state 4-H winners be selected in the fall of 1974. Simply stated, the 4-H records of the first "set" chosen this fall will be immediately submitted for national consideration in Chicago, as the 1974 "winners." The second "set," alternates if you prefer that choice of a word, will be

named as the 4-H members whose 4-H records will be submitted to the National 4-H Service Committee as the 1975 winners from Kansas.

It was the judgment of the 4-H Advisory Committee that the State Records Judging Committee would be in a good position this fall to select the two best records as representative of good work in each 4-H project. If another committee was to be appointed and called into session early next spring, it was the opinion of the Advisory Committee that they would be looking at substantially the same records and the same work a second time. Considering the overlapping work and the difficulty of preparing another committee within such a short time span, the Advisory Committee voted to recommend the above procedure.

It was the further wish of the State 4-H Advisory Committee that this solution to the problem of accelerated judging be communicated to as many 4-H parents, members, and leaders as possible. Since the **Kansas 4-H Journal** goes regularly into more than 18,000 homes, we have chosen the Journal as the method of announcing what will begin to take place this fall. By 1976, the new selection method will be established in the spring and fully functioning. This advance announcement is designed to inform as many 4-H people as possible, and to ask for your support and cooperation in making the shift. Probably in a couple more years, we will be

wondering why we hassled ourselves so cruelly during and after fair time, getting the record books completed, judged, pictures made, National Report Forms finished and all that bit.

Working together, we can accomplish just about anything we really want to do. Let's make the change cheerfully and smoothly by informing everyone concerned as to the need and the method.



"The Lone Ranger" is the title Ann Seymour gave her picture of a young member of a 4-H family at the 1972 Douglas County Beef Producers Day. Ann is a member of Meadowlark 4-H Club. The Lawrence teenager especially likes to take "people pictures."

¹Carolyn Olson, County Extension 4-H Agent, Marion County; Mary Lou Mitchell, County Extension Home Economist, Russell County; Harry Kivett, County Extension Director, Seward County; Wilbur Dunavan, County Extension Director, Smith County; Eldon Clawson, County Extension 4-H Agent, Shawnee County; Linda Preston, County Extension 4-H Agent, Saline County; Sandra Shields, County Extension Home Economist, Cowley County; Ray Etheridge, County Extension Director, Barber County; Margaret Wilson, County Extension 4-H Agent, Ford County.

Those versatile 4-H girls!

They share their knowledge and experience with Kansas 4-H Journal readers.

Editor's note: At 4-H Congress in Chicago last fall, Lori Hagenbuch from Lawrence was named as one of the national winners in the beef project. This past year she managed three steers and also had three registered Angus bulls and five Angus cows. Lori is president of the Kansas Junior Angus Association and junior leader for the beef project in the Reno Bobwhites 4-H Club in Leavenworth County. Twice she served her 4-H club as vice-president, and was president of the FFA chapter at Lawrence High School.



Other projects for Lori are meat utilization, clothing, food-nutrition, and knitting.

At Kansas State University Lori is a freshman in animal science and industry. She is a member of Block and Bridle Club.

Raising beef

By Lori Hagenbuch
Lawrence

In all the ten years I have been in 4-H, the motto, "To Make the Best Better," has been my goal in 4-H project work.

When I first started in my beef project in 1965, I didn't really know a whole lot about feeding, taming, and showing beef cattle. I started out showing my steers and heifers at the bottom of the showing class and through the years have worked my way up. With advice and encouragement from my parents and beef leaders in my club and community, I began to improve my steer, heifer, and cow feeding programs and showmanship.

One thing I have learned is that there really is not too much money to be made in raising beef steers. After the steer is sold, there are bills to be paid. After paying for the cost of the steer and his feed bill, there just is not very much profit made. However, eventually, these small profits do add up.

Over the years, I have become quite active in beef cattle exhibiting. Each year started out with spring beef shows in March and April, then came the summer district Angus heifer shows and state junior shows, followed by the county fairs and finally the state fairs. At these cattle shows I have met many wonderful people with the interests I have: raising and showing beef cattle for enjoyment and experience.

To sum it all up, the whole procedure of raising a 4-H beef animal is a long and hard one to fulfill each year. I felt it was well worth the effort and work I put in on taking care of my steers and heifers when I received the 1973 national beef award.

To those of you thinking seriously about starting a 4-H beef project, I encourage you to do so. It takes a lot of patience and hard work as well as determination to succeed, but it is very rewarding when one stays with it.

Editor's note: The Kansas FFA Sweetheart has been a 4-H member in Dickinson County for 10 years. She is Cathy McCosh, a cheerleader at Chapman High School, member of school choir and senior mixed ensemble, a teacher's aide at Chapman Grade School, and Sunday School pianist for her church.

As Cathy grew up on a farm where her father raises purebred Hampshire sheep, sheep became one of her most important projects. A related project was dog care; she raises and trains border collies which are "very handy to help work with sheep."

At this past fall's Central Kansas Free Fair, Cathy was grand champion in the fitting and showing class.



Showing sheep

By Cathy McCosh
Abilene

Fair time is always a very busy time for the sheep showers because most of the preparation for showing is done a day or two before the show. This process is called blocking. The first step is to wash the sheep with plenty of soap and water to get the wool as white as possible (and yourself as wet as possible). The sheep is then placed on a blocking stand which is a platform with a neck stand to hold the sheep while it

is being blocked. For the wool to be the right length to block, it should be sheared about a month to six weeks before show time. An inch length of wool is best to work with.

The wool should be dampened with a brush. Then a rake is used to straighten out the fleece. Next comes carding. A card is used to "fluff" the wool so that it can be trimmed with hand clippers. These hand shears are used mainly to put the sheep in shape, giving it a straight back and wide hind quarters. After the wool has been clipped, the card is used again to give the wool a soft, smooth, and "finished" appearance. The blocking process usually takes me an hour or more. But I can remember when I used to have my sheep on the blocking stand all morning. It does take practice!

After the blocking process is completed, it's best to cover the sheep to protect its wool's finished appearance. Covers, usually called blankets, can be purchased or made at home using a burlap "gunny" sack. A quick touchup with the card before the show time is always a good idea.

This blocking process is what the showmanship class is based on, along with how the exhibitor sets the sheep up, with head up, pointed towards the judge, feet straight down and vertical from the body, and yourself on the left hand side of the sheep.

Editor's note: For nine years as a member of the Lyndon Leaders 4-H Club, Osage County, Norma Niles' favorite project was clothing. Every year but one, she was the winner in her style revue class, and twice she represented Osage County in the state style revue.

In 1974 Norma represented Kansas at the National Make It Yourself With Wool contest in San Diego. She credits her 4-H experience for much of her sewing and modeling success. Blue trim and grey buttons accented the blue and grey plaid of Norma's winning pantsuit, which she wore with a grey turtleneck sweater.

When she was in high school, Norma was head cheerleader, won the Drama Club award for the best actress, was in the Pep Club, and was on the executive board of both Kayettes and FHA. Norma was secretary and parliamentarian of her 4-H Club. She is a freshman at Kansas State University.



Sewing wool

By Norma Niles
Lyndon

1. After you cut machine-made buttonholes, pull out bits of the interfacing with needlepoint pliers or tweezers. Then so none of the interfacing will show, go around the inner edge with a magic marker the same color as the fabric.
2. Under the arms, tack together side seams of the lining and jacket.
3. When sewing buttons on a bulky fabric, sew the buttons over a matchstick.
4. If you are careful, you can put in a zipper by sewing machine.
5. Press every seam after you stitch it.
6. Use interfacings to prevent stretching so your garment will hold its shape.
7. When several thicknesses of cloth are in a seam, trim each layer at a different point, so you will not have a bulky line along the seam.
8. Advantages of wool as a fabric for clothing are that the finished garment has a quality appearance, it doesn't wrinkle, and it retains its nice appearance while being worn, and is warm enough that one doesn't need a great deal of bulky outerwear, even in cold weather.

Editor's Note: Nancy Reichert, the state 4-H winner in Jersey dairy production in 1972 and in 1973, is the Kansas Jersey Princess and the National Jersey Jug Queen.



Now president of the Riley County 4-H Council, Nancy was president last year of Happy Go Lucky 4-H Club. Nancy was the first president of the Kansas Junior Jersey Cattle Club, organized last year, and is in her second term as secretary-treasurer of the North Central Kansas Jersey Parish.

At Riley County High School, Nancy is a cheerleader, secretary of the Student Council, and a member of National Honor Society.

Managing dairy calves

By Nancy Reichert
Riley

So you'd like to have a dairy project? After carrying dairy projects for ten years, I can assure you that the dairy project can be very re-

warding both financially and for personal gratification.

Your first step in the project is to select a calf from the breed you prefer. It is also the step where you should be most cautious. Try to choose an animal with good type characteristics, preferably from a dam that has been tested for production. This should make your animal more valuable if you decide to sell it in the future. Choose one of full age for the class it will be exhibited in. If you don't know the breeders who have dairy animals, you may want to contact your extension dairymen, Ralph Bonowitz or Dick Dunham at Call Hall at Kansas State University. They are familiar with the different breeders in your area who will be able and willing to assist you in picking out an animal.

Now that you have your calf, you are just beginning. Feed it correctly to get maximum growth, being careful not to let it become too fat. Three or four pounds of oats a day, all of the brome or prairie hay it can eat, and plenty of clean water should keep it growing without putting on excess fat. While it is small, it is a very good time to train your calf to lead. This will help you and your calf to get to know each other. Be patient, as it will take a while for your calf to learn to lead.

As the fair season approaches, keep your calf inside during the day. It is advisable to start with a bath using a mild soap and warm water as this will remove a lot of dead hair and dirt as well as bring out the natural luster. Brush your animal daily, as it is very important to get a nice, glossy hair coat. Also, practice leading your animal daily so she will learn to respond when you exhibit her. If you have a question ask your county agent, dairy project leader, or an older 4-H member.

It's fair time. The big day has arrived. You and your calf are off to the fair. All of your hard work, care, and patience was worth the effort. Now comes the well-earned pride of exhibiting your very own animal.

Don't feel disappointed if your "blue-ribboned" animal does not receive a blue ribbon. The knowledge and experience you have gained by taking this project would certainly rate a purple ribbon.

After you have exhibited at your county fair, you may want to show at the Kansas Junior All-Breeds

Dairy Show at Salina, Mid-America Fair at Topeka, or the State Fair at Hutchinson. Still winning and not quite ready to quit? You might want to attend one of the National Dairy Shows.

As you become more involved, you might want to explore the dairy production and dairy foods projects, and maybe even try for the dairy judging teams. A whole new world of experiences are there to be explored through the dairy project.

A great deal of work and record-keeping is involved, but the dairy project is a lot of fun and very rewarding. Through my 4-H years and because of my dairy project I have gone many places and participated in events that I otherwise might not have experienced. I have shown my Jerseys at county, district, state, and national shows. For the past four years I have judged dairy at the state 4-H judging contests. Last year I was privileged to be a member of the team representing Kansas at the national 4-H judging contests.

Looking for a great project? How about this "udder" project?

Editor's note: At the National Junior Angus Futurity in Kentucky last year, Debbie Fox, Cambridge, was named the national champion in showing Angus cattle. She was the second girl and, at 15, the youngest person to win in the seven years of the contest. At the 1973 Kansas State Fair, Debbie was champion beef showman in both 4-H and FFA classes. She began showing cattle when she was 8.



Debbie is president of the 6th district Junior Angus Association, vice-president of Floral 4-H Club, Cowley County, and vice-president of the Central High School FFA at Burden, where she is a junior.

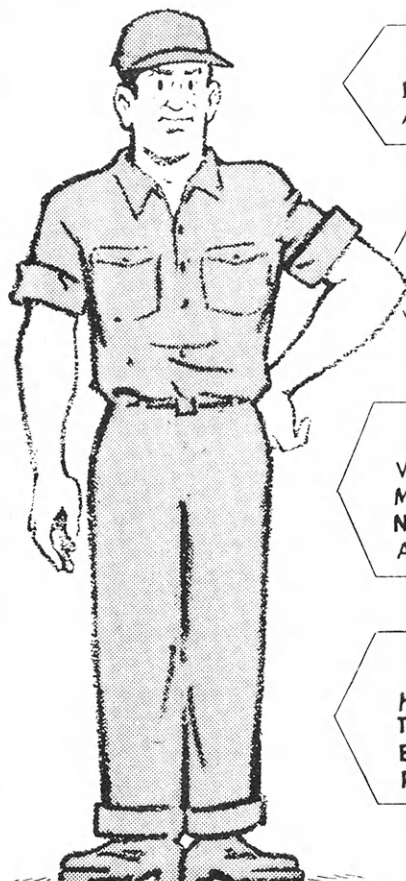
Showing cattle

By Debbie Fox
Cambridge

A good showman cannot make a poor animal good or a good animal poor. However, the difference between a champion and standing second or third in class can depend on the showman, and how he has fitted and shown the animal.

(Continued on page 11)

THE FARMER TODAY...



HE IS A TECHNICIAN ...
EDUCATED IN BUSINESS PRACTICES
AND SCIENTIFIC FARMING ...

A SPECIALIST ...
OFTEN IN HIGHLY MECHANIZED
ONE-CROP, ONE-ANIMAL - OR
ONE-FOWL ENTERPRISES ...

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MACHINES. BIG COSTS MAKE IT
NECESSARY TO SEEK ASSURED MARKETS
AND PROFITS BEFORE HE PLANTS.

A BUSINESS MAN ...
HE WANTS TO INCREASE HIS OUTPUT
TO FILL ALL NEEDS - BUT ONLY IF
ENCOURAGED WITH FAIR MARKET
PRICES.

... and a member of Farm Bureau ...

an organization that works for his interests in legislation, marketing, insurance, farm supply cooperatives, and special services too numerous to list.

Farm Bureau ... the professional organization for professional farmers

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IDEAS & News

Club project of Lucky Clover 4-H Club, Leavenworth County, for the current year is emergency preparedness. Each meeting, different members bring articles relating to emergency preparedness for the club bulletin board, and the club plans to have special talks and programs for the public throughout the club year. Jeff Sheets is chairman and Mrs. Leo Oelschlaeger is adult chairman of the committee which has set up a program for the year, Mike Sheets reports.

In another community activity, valentine friendship boxes were taken to homes of shut-ins in the Linwood area by members of the 4-H club. A special committee, Marcia, Mary Sue, Donna, and Diane Wilhite, Richard Mack, Martha Oelschlaeger, and Jocelyn Sheets with the help of Mrs. Oelschlaeger and Mrs. Wilhite met, baked cookies, packed boxes, and delivered them for the club.

Beacon Booster 4-H Club of Finney County distributed 150 copies of a children's color book to local doctor offices. These books encouraged children to not take medicine without an adult present. Jorita Henry is reporter.

Snow and 20 below zero temperature didn't stop members of Fairview Willing Workers 4-H Club, Brown County, from serving lunch at the Adrian Mellenbruch farm sale in January. People drank coffee and ate to keep warm, Debbie Bauerle writes, and when the lunchstand closed, nearly everything was sold out.

To raise money, the Sumner County 4-H Council decided to have bake sales in each area of the county, with 50 per cent of the profits going to the sponsoring clubs and 50 per cent going to the council. Darlene Humbert is council reporter.

Another moneymaking idea comes from Grant County, where Cloverleaf 4-H Club made a profit of \$274 by selling 480 cans of candy in 50 days. Linda Stevenson is president of the club, Marlene Nickerson is treasurer, and Dewayne and Lucinda Davis are community leaders.

For Valentines Day, the Watch-Us-Grow 4-H Club, Morton County, made and delivered fruit plates to 30 of the older people in Elkhart, and also sent plates to persons from Elkhart who live in the Pioneer Manor at Hugoton. Diann Tucker is reporter.

For the second time in its history, the **Bluestem 4-H Club** had the top model meeting in **Butler County**. "It took everyone's cooperation to win," the **Bluestem Gazette** reports.

If you are a Kansas girl 14 to 18 years old, and you or your parents operate a ewe flock or feed lambs, you may wish to compete for the Kansas sheep industry queen, **Kansas Miss Bo Peep**.

For an entry blank, write to **Mrs. Kenneth Ott**, Box 143, Maize, Kansas 67101, and return by May 14. **Miss Bo Peep** will be chosen June 1 at the **Kansas State Fairgrounds**.

Showing cattle

(Continued from page 8)

What is showmanship? To me, it is simply the ability of the showman to present an animal to the judge at its best. Your job is to help the animal place as high as possible. A good showman does everything he can to minimize an animal's faults, and to make sure the judge sees all of his good points.

The making of a champion starts, of course, with selecting the right calf. You'll be spending a lot of time on your animal and have a big investment in him by show time, so give yourself a chance by starting out with an animal with some potential.

Feeding and fitting are very important too. A good feeding program is designed to bring out the best in an animal. Remember to keep a close watch on the animal for any signs that you need to change the ration. You have a certain show that you are aiming an animal for, and you want him to be the right weight and have the right degree of finish at that specific time.

Several months ahead of the show season you should start training and working with your animals. A well trained animal will not only help you to place higher, but it is a courtesy to other exhibitors. It just isn't fair to others in the ring to try to show an unruly animal.

Before I head for a show I like to be ready. I check the show box and make sure everything I need is there. A list may be helpful. Everyone needs his own equipment and shouldn't depend on borrowing. A list of equipment needed for a beginner can be found in most 4-H beef project books and you can add to this as you learn. I would

recommend that you buy a blower if you intend to do much showing, as I feel it is almost a necessity.

Your animal should be clipped and blocked before leaving home. Clipping is an art, and experience is the best teacher. A good job of blocking can completely change the looks of an animal and hair can hide a lot of faults. A good way to practice is by working on an animal at home that won't be showing.

Show day arrives, and the first thing you should do is to find out what time your animal will be showing. Have him clean and dry and then let him rest until about 45 minutes before your class will go in the ring. With a little practice you'll know just how long it takes to get him ready.

I begin by blowing him off and then applying saddle soap to the legs. After pulling the hair up on the legs I use a butch wax or hair dressing all over the animal and this hair is pulled up with a scotch comb. Next the hooves are sprayed with paint or oiled. The tail should be ratted or back combed and shaped into a ball. I use a good hair spray to hold it in place. At this stage back off and take a good look at your animal. You may need to do some final clipping and trimming. Check the face to be sure it's clean and that your show halter is properly adjusted. Coat dressing should be applied just before going in.

Have your comb in your pocket and your show stick with you and make sure you are ready to go in the ring as soon as the class is called. Start showing your animal the minute you get inside the arena and keep showing until you are back outside again. Try to make a good first impression on the judge as you go in. Walk at a moderate pace, watching for instructions from the judge or ringmaster. Don't get too close to other animals. Make sure you are in a position for the judge to see you. Each time you stop, set your animal up as quickly as possible. However, don't quit working with him until he is right. Try **never** to let the judge see him when he isn't set up perfectly. If your calf gets nervous, don't fight him. Never lose your temper and never hit or jerk him. Hold his head up and make sure he is standing correctly on his legs. Watch his back legs and make sure he doesn't stand with his hocks in. You may need to pull the hocks outward with your hands

until the legs look straight from behind.

Be alert for the judge's instruction. You may lose your chance to move up by not paying attention. Don't be a nervous showman, jiggling the halter and sawing with the show stick. A good showman is calm, courteous, and co-operative. Clothing should be neat and appropriate. You don't need to be fancy; clean western pants or jeans and a shirt, tucked in, is best. And always go into a show ring wearing boots—they are the only thing for showing beef cattle!

I realize I have talked about more than what actually goes on inside the show ring but I look at showmanship as the total picture. Results in the ring depend upon doing the right thing, beginning with the time of purchase. I have only hit the high spots but it is my opinion that the best way to learn is by watching someone who is good at what he is doing. If you are serious about showing cattle, go to a show and watch a good showman. Analyze **why** he is doing **what** he is doing.

One of the most important things to me is the "will to win." This is something you must have to be a success at showing cattle or anything else. Win without bragging, lose without excuses, and always go into a show ring with confidence, knowing that you're going to do your best.



Members of **Meadowlark 4-H Club**, **Republic County**, gather round as one of their fearless fellow 4-H'ers puts a Christmas decoration in place. The 4-H members decorated the streets of **Cuba** after their Christmas dinner and party.

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Supply Co.

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No kidding—

You may like the dairy goat project

By Jeff Cross, President
Kansas Dairy Goat Council

This spring the state 4-H office is asking counties to indicate interest in establishing a 4-H dairy goat project. 4-H members who participate this first year will have the unique opportunity of establishing foundation stock on which to build for the future.

Foundation stock will come from all over the country via a National Lease Program set up by the Kansas Dairy Goat Council. The 4-H'ers will be responsible for freight, housing, feed, vet care, breeding to a purebred buck . . . and upon returning the owner's choice of kid, the 4-H'er becomes owner of the doe and any remaining kid.

The bucks to be used are on loan from the Diamond Dairy Goat Farm in Wisconsin. Harvey Consideine is a leader in the industry, national A.D.G.A. office, successful showman, premier breeder, and owner of a 1,000 head goat dairy. Breeders from across the nation will be sending their best stock so they

can get back a kid with Diamond breeding. The initial cost will be \$40.

4-H youth can use other purebreds they buy, if they can find them. There are very few dairy goats in Kansas. They can also use grade goats if they can find them. However, a grade goat has little if any selective breeding in back of it, which is reflected in its reduced milking capacity. Besides, the first year kid crop will usually pay for the purebred investment since kids are worth \$50 to \$75 each at two months. It costs as much to feed a grade as it does a purebred, about \$40/year. A good dairy goat will give three to four quarts of fresh milk a day. Cottage cheese and yogurt can be made overnight.

Prospective 4-H members must demonstrate a serious interest by writing a paper about dairy goat management and must have an interview with the local dairy project leader.

4-H members may begin the goat project, as a pilot project in eastern counties, this spring, if they wish.

The dairy goat is a manageable sized (125 pounds), intelligent, affectionate animal that produces fresh milk for the table, and has a profitable kid crop each year. It is the perfect project. For more information please contact your county agent. The address of the K.D.G.C. is R. No. 1, Riley, Kansas 66531.

Kitchen



Bowl

Editor's note: This is Lance Atwell's recipe for chow mein cookies which won a purple ribbon at the Norton County 4-H Favorite Food Show. Eleven year old Lance has been a member of Busy Jayhawker 4-H Club for three years and has taken cooking two years. Lance likes to make different kinds of cookies (his family must approve quite heartily of that!) and sometimes makes pigs-in-the-blanket for supper. Hunting, wrestling, and playing football are other activities Lance enjoys.

Chow Mein Cookies

First of all you take ½ cup of peanut butter and one 6 oz. package of butterscotch chips. You melt that in a double boiler. Then you remove it from the heat and let it cool. Then you put in one small can of chow mein noodles and one cup of marshmallows. Drop from teaspoon on wax paper. You should keep them in the refrigerator.



We Need News

from about 100 more counties for 4-H in Review! Let us know what's happening in your county, and we'll share the news and ideas with other Kansas 4-H'ers. Please enclose postage for return of pictures. Address:

4-H in Review
Kansas 4-H Journal
Umberger Hall, KSU
Manhattan, Kansas 66506

N o t e s



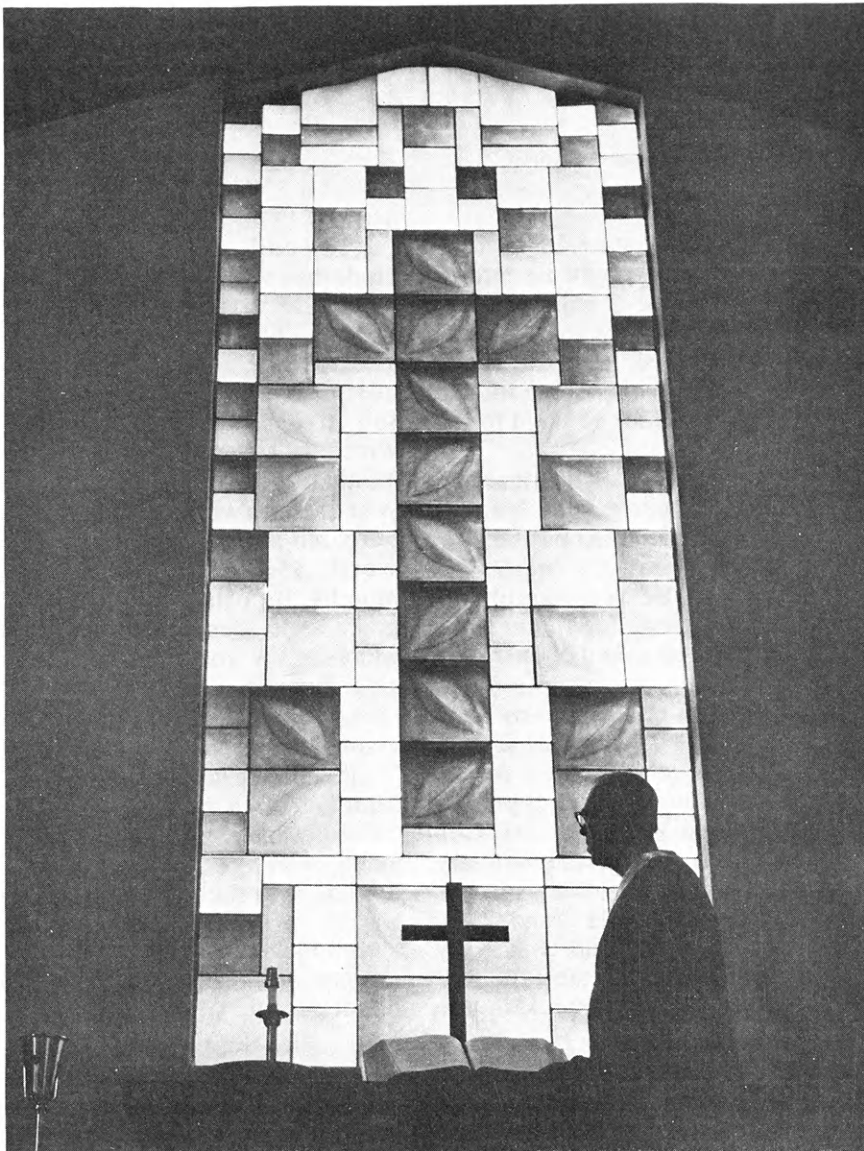
By Dr. Margery Neely
Extension Specialist,
4-H Child and Youth Education

The Kansas 4-H Ambassadors program will emphasize **public** relations training during Round-up in 1974. Leadership and public relations skills will be enhanced for Round-up delegates choosing the Ambassador sessions.

Kansas Ambassadors will be given skill development sessions in radio and TV reporting and group work.

Leadership development will be included for 4-H members. Previous Ambassadors who are returning will help train and teach. Leadership development will come from major decisions and responsibilities being left to the delegates.

A closing ceremony will be held for graduates of the three-day sessions.



Eric Trump, Salina, took this picture which is in tune with the spirit of Good Friday, Easter Sunday, and the Christian faith year round. Eighteen year old Eric is president of the Saline County 4-H Council.

The fifth Sunday after Easter has traditionally been observed as 4-H Sunday, and no doubt many 4-H clubs will observe that day. But an alternate time has been suggested; namely, the first day of National 4-H Week. Some clubs like to observe that day as 4-H Sunday as part of their 4-H week activities. This year this will be October 6.

Actually, 4-H clubs may choose any Sunday which is convenient for them for 4-H Sunday.



Cherry pie eaters in Hamilton County have a good thing going for them—lots of young cooks are becoming cherry pie bakers! Each year they compete in a cherry pie contest. Tammy Maxfield writes to ask if there is any other cherry pie contest in the state. If so, she'd like to hear. Her address is Box 420, Syracuse, Kansas 67878.

Pictured above are the 17 contestants who gathered with pans and ingredients in the home economics room at Syracuse High School for the contest. Top winners in senior, junior, and beginners divisions were Sue Wagner, Roy Baker, and David Shorter.

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Family Fun Page

Q. Why are people tired on April first?

A. Because they have just finished a 31 day march.

Knock, Knock.

Who's there?

Ether.

Ether who?

Ether bunny.

Knock, Knock.

Who's there?

Andy.

Andy who?

Andy 'nother ether bunny.

Knock, knock.

Who's there?

Stella.

Stella who?

Stella 'nother ether bunny.

Knock, knock.

Who's there?

Consumption.

Consumption who?

Consumption be done about all these ether bunnies?

What is more useful after it's broken?

An egg.

Sarah Schaake, Lawrence

At the end of a driving lesson, the instructor sighed as he studied his nervous pupil clutching the wheel.

"We still have a few minutes left," he said gently. "Shall I show you how to fill in accident forms?"

Deanna Mears, Kansas City

Sam: Hi, tonsils!

Joe: Why do you call me tonsils?

Sam: Because you're a pain in the neck!

Kelly Funke, Washington

Q. What goes up and down and around and around and never moves?

A. A spiral stairway.

Safari guide: Be sure to get the leopard on the spot.

Hunter: Which spot?

Becky Sinclair, Humboldt

A mother discovered her little daughter fighting with the boy next door. After parting them, she lectured her little girl.

"Next time," she admonished, "I don't want you hitting back at little Waldemar. Remember you're a lady. Outtalk him."

John Rowan, Ingalls

Egg puzzles

1. Problem: to balance an Easter egg on one end.

Solution: make a small pile of salt on the tablecloth; the egg balances easily on this pile. You can now gently blow the salt away until only a few invisible grains remain and the egg seems to be standing without support.

2. Problem: to place an egg somewhere in the room where it will be impossible to break it with a circular wastebasket.

Solution: the egg is placed on the floor, in a corner.

3. Problem: to place an Easter egg on a sheet of newspaper and have someone stand on the paper in such manner that it will be impossible for him to kick the egg off the paper.

Solution: the paper goes under a door. The person stands on one end of the paper and the egg is placed on the other, with the door closed in between.

4. A dozen colored eggs are on a plate. One of the eggs, however, has not been boiled. Problem: to pick out this egg.

Solution: spin each egg on the plate. The egg that refuses to spin is the one that is not hardboiled.

5. Problem: to crawl into an Easter egg.

Solution: place the egg in the center of the rug. Go out of the room, then come back through the doorway on your hands and knees. Your are, of course, crawling in to the egg!

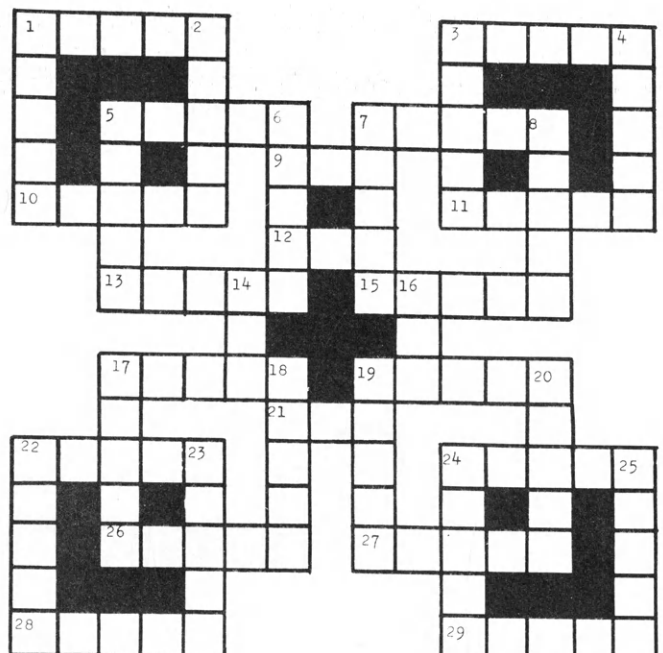
"NOT IN" CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Buffalo
3. Spring month
5. What the bee makes
7. Puts signature on
9. Not in
10. A direction
11. Not tight
12. To knot
13. Mexico is — of the border
15. Put down
17. Become educated
19. Used to light a fire
21. A number
22. All of it
24. A black bird
26. Stretch out hand
27. Large ocean-going ship
28. The ground
29. Finished

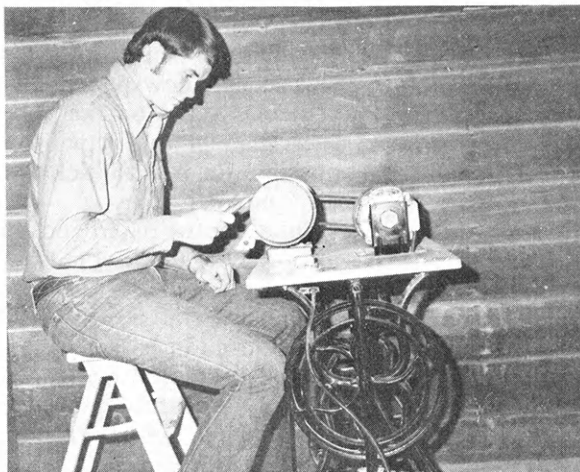
DOWN

1. What human uses to think with
2. It comes after eighth
3. Heavenly being
4. Very big
5. Stringed instruments
6. Young person
7. Very slanted, as a hill
8. Beach
14. Roofing material
16. Meadow
17. At another time
18. A nick
19. Iron or steel
20. Stay in air in one place, as a helicopter
22. Piece of furniture
23. Rope or chain tied to dog
24. Land out west
25. Given a title

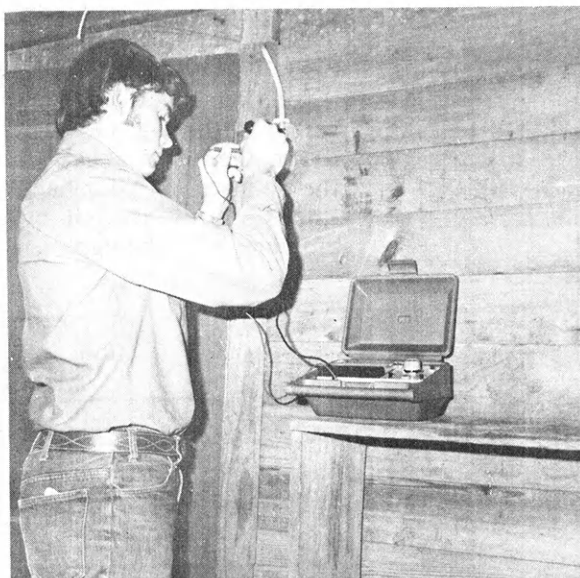


Answers on page 6.

Saline Co. 4-H'er uses electric skills at home and at club and county levels



Charles sharpens a chisel on the tool grinder he built out of an old sewing machine frame.



With the electronic voltmeter he made, Charles tests an outlet.

Charles Lindshield, Smolan, has been assistant electric leader of his 4-H club for three years. He's taught younger members basic soldering and wiring skills.

On the county level, he's headed an electric meeting planning committee for the past two years. "We have planned workshops on basic electricity, interior wiring, appliance repair, electric equipment judging, and one educational meeting on electronics," Charles writes.

The Lindsborg High School senior has built a volt-ohm meter, a tool grinder, bugtrap, fuse block, lamps and a trouble light. He's installed several switches, outlets, and fixtures in the barn and house.

Charles is a member of the Falun 4-H Club in Saline County. His other projects include beef, photography, citizenship, and leadership.



This past year Charles built a combination darkroom-electronics workbench. Here, doing electronics work, he puts it to good use.



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

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The Kansas Power and Light Company

Kansas City Power & Light Company

Western Power Division of Central Telephone & Utilities Corporation

Central Kansas Power Company

Kansas Gas and Electric Company