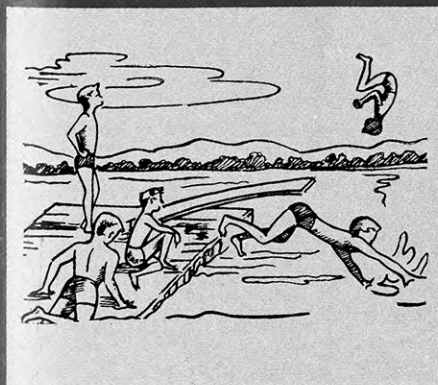
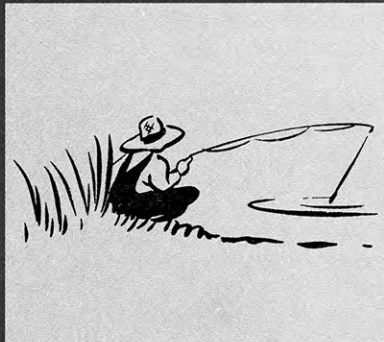


Kansas 4-H Journal

The 4-H Family Magazine

May, 1969



'Why' of 4-H Camping

By Dr. Glenn M. Busset
State 4-H Leader

This issue of the Kansas 4-H Journal has a major focus on camping. Let's look at the purpose of 4-H camping so we can discuss the "why" before we concentrate on the "how" of camping.

We could start by saying that camping is a place. It is the swimming pool; it is the green woods and deep shade; it is the cold spring water; it is horseback riding, bird calls, quiet sunsets, rock ledges and camp fires. Camping is classes in the open, away from the familiar scenes, sights, sounds and people, away from home.

We could say that camping is a plan. It is what is in the program booklet. It is organized, wholesome activity to fit the needs, interests and abilities of as many boys and girls as possible. It is a week filled with activity and variation, but not a supercharged routine that forces everyone to conform at top speed. It is a plan to provide for new experiences and opportunities that satisfy and that challenge. Yet, camping is more than a plan and it is more than a place. Then, what is camping?

Camping is what happens to campers. Camping is what boys and girls take home with them in their memories, in their educational experiences and newly developed social skills. Camping is what happens to campers during recreation; in group singing; in knowing additional 4-H adults; in living together as a group of young people in all stages of the adjustment period between that of childhood and of becoming adults.

Camping is a part of growing up, a new experience for acquiring or improving the skills of getting along with people. Camping is new appreciations; it is opportunity for new awareness of the partnership between men and God as observed through nature. Camping is a time to pause for a few days in a world that sometimes seems to be hypnotic, neurotic and idiotic, to learn some important lessons and skills that cannot be learned as well in other ways or places. Camping is what happens to campers, away from the familiar patterns of life, out of doors, under the stars, with 4-H adults and members from other counties.

Of course, a few days of camping will not change a boy or girl's life. It is the boy and girl who will change their own lives, largely determined by what they want to happen. Our job as 4-H leaders is to help them have a valuable and rewarding experience, but always aimed at developing attitudes. Our greatest opportunity as leaders is to help children see the vision, in short, to motivate them—so they can see beyond the moment to the kind of man or woman they want to be—the kind they admire and respect—the possibility of being better tomorrow than they are today.

Camping is as old as the human race. To the Indian or the pioneer, camping meant primitive living under the open sky. To the 4-H camper today, camping means a few days away from home, a few days of differing experiences, opportunity to learn new skills, understanding and appreciations. The greatest value, of course, is the opportunity for a break in the daily routine, when the 4-H adult can help the boy and girl to take a look at themselves, not only as they are but as they ought to be.

OUR COVER

Camp is a fun time. And it's a learning time. A time for friends, a time for fellowship. Camp is an integral part of a 4-H summer. Hiking, swimming,

horseback riding and fishing are but a few of the activities enjoyed by thousands of Kansas 4-H campers every summer. This issue spotlights camping, a favorite summer pasttime.

Kansas 4-H

Journal

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Published Monthly By

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Umberger Hall
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66502

Second Class Postage Paid at Lawrence, Kansas. Return Form 3579 to Kansas 4-H Journal, Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

Advertising rates and circulation data on request.

Group subscriptions \$1.00 per year.
Individual subscriptions \$1.50 per year.
Single copy 15 cents.

Use of the 4-H name and symbol approved by the Secretary of Agriculture of the United States, January 23, 1951, under the provisions of the law as reenacted by Sec. 707 of the Act of June 25, 1948 Public Law No. 772 80th Congress (10 USC 797).

KANSAS 4-H JOURNAL

Why attend conferences?

Subject matter of conferences is secondary to youth getting to know other young people, exchanging ideas and expressing themselves.

By Cecil L. Eyestone
Extension 4-H Specialist

Kansas older youth are no different than those anywhere else, they are on the move! They want to be where the Action Is!

In visiting with college students, it's amusing how many of them criss-cross the country to attend the variety of youth conferences that continually are being held. Many conferences are hosted at Kansas State University and bring representatives from campuses throughout the nation to Manhattan. During these conferences a lot of exchanging of ideas and viewpoints takes place. Highlight of the conference doesn't seem to be the subject around which the conference is called, but rather the opportunity to get to know other youth.

This NEED in human relations is the "battle cry" of the present generation. They recognize they face a tremendous challenge in becoming the kind of individuals who can bring change to our world. They recognize we "adults" have failed to develop the "understanding" of others and of ourselves to have gotten the job done. They want to do better!

The Kansas 4-H program can offer youth many opportunities to learn more about others. However, much of their experiences are confined within the 4-H family. (Only those who are official members can take part.) If we really want the 4-H youth to grow in understanding and leadership, then we must plan programs open to all youth. There is no better place than the 4-H program for youth to receive guidance as they seek to understand and know one another.

On the state level, four older youth conferences are held each year at Rock Springs Ranch.

They are Music Conference, June 2-6; Junior Leadership Conference, July 1-6; and Conservation & Health Conferences, July 19-24. Although each of these conferences features specific subject areas, they bring together youth from throughout Kansas who have ample time to get acquainted and to know one another better. The subject matter of the conference is really secondary to the opportunity to know other youth, to exchange ideas, and to express themselves.

The continuation committee for the leadership conference, composed of four older youth: Vickie Huffman, Lyons; Nancy Avery, Manhattan; Randy Bell, Fowler; and Rodney Hamburg, Ellis, have this objective in their plans for this conference. They have selected for their theme "The New Approach" and will feature a variety of special interests. Speakers and panels followed by discussion sessions will consider "Drugs & Health", "Your Sexuality", "Political Beliefs of Other Countries", and "Private and Governmental Service Programs." One day will be

spent in planning for and hosting a group of disadvantaged children.

Youth who attend this conference are divided into living groups to plan their own activities, such as competitive events, meal-time programs, talent show, water carnival, vesper periods and other participation. Each participant has opportunity to practice leadership skills, to be considered and perhaps selected as a group leader, to share individual talents with others, and to form new and lasting friendships. Similar opportunities are offered at other state youth conferences.

Perhaps because each Kansas county has its own 4-H policy about who attends and how the delegates are selected for these experiences, attendance each year is disappointing. Rock Springs Ranch facilities will accommodate 400-450 youth at one time. The state 4-H youth conferences have averaged 225-260 the past several years. Other youth groups fill the facility to overflowing.

(Continued to page 6)



A time for thought. . . .



CANINE STUDENT — Diane Dempsey and her German Shepherd "Shasta" are shown with Wilton Thomas, leader of the Riley County dog project. Shasta shared top honors in the novice obedience class.

Dog Obedience County Project

Riley County's 17 4-H Clubs have joined forces in a county-wide dog project, obedience training.

Instructor Wilton Thomas conducts two meetings each week during the spring months. Novice dogs and their trainers attend one meeting, while advanced members participate in a separate session.

At "graduation," the dogs show how they can sit, heel, stay, come on command, stand for inspection and heel off leash, according to Tom Mertz, Zeandale 4-H Club reporter.

Double winners in the novice obedience class were Diane Dempsey (in photograph) and Connie Everson. Shasta and Baby, their dogs, had identical scores. Reserve champion in the advanced obedience was Jane Mertz and her dog Queen.

"The members have learned a lot too," Tom reports, adding, "They know training a dog isn't done overnight. It requires a lot of patience and time. They see the end result, though, is worth the effort."

Campers should know snake bite treatment

There are only four types of poisonous snakes in the United States and the possibility of being bitten by one of them is rare. However, it is wise to be able to identify the poisonous snakes, and be prepared to administer emergency first aid in case one does strike.

The three poisonous snakes found in Kansas all are members of the pit-viper family. Poisoning occurs in the blood stream, where the venom has been injected. Poisonous snakes found in Kansas are the water moccasin (cottonmouth), copperhead and rattlesnake. The fourth poisonous snake, the coral or harlequin snake, lives only in the swamps of the deep coastal South and parts of the lower Mississippi Valley. A variety also is found in New Mexico and Arizona.

The water moccasin, or cottonmouth, is so called because the interior of its mouth is white.

The copperhead is recognized by the inverted Y markings on its body. It is found on dry ledges, old quarries and generally rocky areas. The copperhead is responsible for most of the biting done in this county by snakes, but such bites rarely are fatal.

Most famous of the rattlers is the diamondback, easily recognized because of diamond-shaped markings. Rattlesnakes are found in most of the United States, except northern Maine, which has no poisonous snakes.

Superstitions about poisonous snakes flourish, and none of

them can be believed, such as snakes do not cross a hair rope, water moccasins do not bite underwater or that any poisonous snake attacks a man on sight.

Experts say the Red Cross First Aid Manual is the best authority for treating snakebite. First aid, though, is only a temporary measure, and the victim should be rushed to a hospital after emergency treatment.

Keep the victim calm; shock is a common reaction after being bitten by a snake. Identify the snake if possible. If it was a pit viper, apply a tourniquet between the wound and the heart as close to the bite as possible, providing no great time has elapsed since the bite. This should be loosened for one minute out of every ten.

Cut a tiny incision with a sterile razor blade or very sharp knife, making the cut longitudinally. Only a doctor should make a crisscross cut. Induce bleeding. Apply the suction cup from a snakebite kit, or lacking this, use your mouth to suck the wound if you have no cuts on your mouth.

16 New Members For Norton Busy Bees

Sixteen new members, six of them brothers, have boosted membership of the Busy Bees 4-H Club of Norton County to forty-one!

Nancy Newbury, club reporter, said the club copped a regional blue ribbon for its model meeting at county club days, "indeed a successful start on the 4-H career of these new members."

The Streit brothers are among the 16 new members. They're Randall, Richard, Roger, Raymond, Robert and Ronald! Other new members: Jeanette Young, Patricia Burbeck, Donna Miller, Dan Hazlett, Joyce Hazlett, Melba Hawks, Myron Lee Kendall, LaJena Loughlin, Terry Loughlin and Susan Bice.

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C'mon, let's pack. We're off to camp!

Wha to take, what not to take concern the first-year camper

Five thousand Kansas 4-H'ers will spend part of their summer at Rock Springs Ranch, state 4-H leadership training camp. Many campers will be "oldtimers": they've been at Rock Springs before. Many others, though, will be coming to Rock Springs for the first time.

What do I need to take? What will I do all day? Where will I sleep? What time do I have to get up in the morning? These and many other questions concern the new camper. The "answer man" is Merle Eyestone, associate director of the Kansas 4-H Foundation.

Two out of three campers in a normal session at Rock Springs will live in tents or semi-permanent shelters. Winterized dormitories accommodate 170 campers; average camp size is 335. Puptents are available for groups up to 50 who may choose to primitive camp.

Campers must provide their own bedroll, or sleeping bag, and pillow.

The 16-hour camp day begins at 6:30 a.m. and continues at a fast pace until 10:30 p.m. closing. Hours were shifted one-half hour this year because of daylight savings time, Eyestone said.

Programs offered at Rock Springs include archery, canoeing, riflery, horseback riding, swimming, crafts, fishing and sports.

A full-time nurse guarantees campers around-the-clock health care. The health center is stocked with medical supplies and is equipped to handle special health problems. Eyestone emphasized campers who have special health problems, such as diabetics or allergy victims, should alert the health center when they arrive at Rock Springs.

Special medicines, he said, should be turned into the nurse to be kept at the health center.

A snack bar and store is open during special hours of the day for campers. Souvenirs, sweatshirts, candy and ice cream are some of the items available. Rock Springs sweatshirts are new this year, Eyestone said, and will cost about \$2.50. Campers in the past have spent an average of \$2 at the store, Eyestone said, but spending money is left to the discretion of the camper.

Rock Springs is sprayed for

insects, but campers may want to bring insect repellent. It cannot be purchased at camp. A flashlight is another item Eyestone suggests might come in handy.

Shorts or slacks for the girls and jeans for the boys is the usual camp dress. Comfortable shoes should be included as a "must." A light jacket or sweater might come in handy. Toilet articles must be furnished by the camper. And last, but certainly not least, is a swimming suit!

Four hundred articles are left at Rock Springs each summer, Eyestone said, and he urges campers to make a list of everything they bring to camp and check the list before they leave Rock Springs. He suggests taping the list to the lid of your suitcase.

Campfire a 'Must'

Building a campfire is fast becoming a lost art.

But even with today's modern cook stoves, a wood fire is a "must" on a camping trip. After all, who ever heard of singing songs around a gas stove?

Once you have suitable tinder and dry kindling gathered, the secret to starting a fire easily is to keep the weight of the kindling from crushing the tinder to the ground. Even highly flammable tinder needs air to burn. And if it's crushed under the weight of firewood, air cannot reach it and you'll have no fire!

This is the source of trouble for more than 99 per cent of campers who have firebuilding problems, expert woodsmen say.

To avoid this, lay a stick of dry firewood, two or three inches in diameter, in the fireplace. Place your tinder alongside. Now place a dozen or so sticks of kindling over the tinder, crisscross fashion so it rests on the larger stick. Unless it's very dry, kindling should not be much over a quarter to a half-inch thick. Before lighting the tinder, make sure you have enough firewood on hand to

keep the blaze going once it starts.

Light the tinder on the windward side, so the breeze will blow the small flame into the kindling rather than away from it. Once the kindling is aflame and burning briskly, add slightly larger wood.

Beginners often are told to start their fire with kindling piles in the shape of a teepee with the tinder in the center. The trouble with this method is the tinder often burns out quickly and once the kindling starts burning, it falls and scatters.

The crisscross pattern of the fire makes it easy to cook on. And one of the best wire grills available is a shelf from an old refrigerator!

Generally, if you're camping in a state or federal park, you will be required to use fireplaces provided at the campsite. And many parks supply firewood, too.

Never build a fire larger than you need and never, never leave a fire unattended—not even for a few minutes.



HIGH-FASHIONED FATHERS—Dads stole the spotlight at the annual parent's meeting of the Ellis County Buckeye Junior Farmer's 4-H Club. Mini-skirts to granny gowns were paraded during the style show. Top three winners, from left, were Alvin Dortland, third; Cecil Mermis, second; and first-prize winner, Robert Braun. Other fathers who participated were Virgil Staab, Cyril Schmidt, George Jensen, Lawrence Brungardt, Harold Jensen and Everett Williams. Keith Caldwell, county 4-H agent, and Mrs. Florence Fellers were judges.

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Camp Trailer Ready To Roll!

A "camp on wheels," complete with pup tents to napkins to lanterns, is available to 4-H groups from the Kansas 4-H Foundation.

"It is provided so small 4-H groups such as 4-H project clubs or county councils can enjoy the opportunity to experience overnight camping," William M. Riley, assistant Foundation director, said.

Fee for the two-wheel trailer is \$2 per night, with the user required to replenish supplies. The canvas-covered trailer can accommodate 50 campers.

"The Foundation would like to see it in steady use throughout the summer," Riley said.

To schedule the camp trailer, groups are asked to write the Kansas 4-H Foundation, 212 Umberger Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, 66502.

Other supplies in the trailer include five cooking kits, each equipped to handle 10 campers. Food staples such as salt, pepper and sugar also are provided. Other supplies: large grill, 500 paper cups, 500 paper plates,

1,000 plastic spoons and forks, napkins, first aid kit, axe, shovel, rake, 10-gallon can, two hatchets, three buckets, two stoves, lantern, 50 steel trays, three ropes, two bats, three soft balls, volley ball, and baseball mask and glove.

Why Attend

(Continued from page 3)

Why can't the 4-H program do likewise? Do we need some changes in county policies? Do some counties still think in terms of sending only one boy and one girl because of an assigned "quota"?

Each conference is open to all youth between the ages of 14 and 19 who would like to take part in these learning experiences. Will you help them develop this "need for understanding" so they can be the kind of citizens they want to be?

For additional information about any one of the four older youth conferences, contact your county Extension council office.

Camp Ideal Time To Teach

By William H. Borst
Area Extension Specialist

Educators speak of "teachable moments" as those points in time when a child is receptive to learning. There is a system of education based on this concept. It is ungraded. Each child is taught what he wants to know when he wants to know it.

Teachable moments abound at camp. Young people abandon their complex life of family, school, television, chores and jobs for days filled with time to think. Time relieved of the pressures and distractions of everyday life.

Youngsters need not only teachable moments, but teachers with whom they can relate. This relationship comes with intimate communication during which mutual respect and confidence are built. Again, where are intimate communications better built than at camp? Teachers seldom have the time to work with students freed of distractions and pressures. Camp counselors, though, have both the time and the ideal situation at their fingertips.

The first task of the good camp counselor is to recognize the potential of his situation. When this is accomplished, it is his responsibility to capitalize on it and turn camp into an educational experience.

Counselors, as all teachers, have objectives for their efforts expressed in terms of their campers' needs. Often, objectives are simply to help campers have the most pleasure from their experience without infringing on the welfare or pleasure of others. Specific objectives for camp groups might be such things as develop group spirit, promote positive attitudes toward authority figures or develop ability to relate with age-mates.

Objectives well in mind, counselors can watch for teachable moments.

The process of identifying teachable moments and then capitalizing on them is applic-

able to many situations outside camp. Any youth program, such as 4-H, lends itself well to this educational situation.

Like any educational skill, counseling is refined with experience. Skills can be developed which carry over to programs at home. This develops persons

who can relate with youngsters, who have confidence in counseling situations, who develop counseling objectives and who recognize teachable moments when and wherever they occur and who can set up teachable moments in home community situations.



Yoshi Fukasawa and Soichi Nishizawa

Family Hosts Japanese

By Connie Giess
Lone Star 4-H Club

If you can't find anyone sitting in the chairs, look on the floor and you might have better luck. That's the way things seemed to go at the Verle Giess home at Arnold during the semester break of Fort Hays State College.

Yoshi Fukasawa and Soichi Nishizawa, both of Japan, visited in conjunction with the People-to-People project of the Lone Star 4-H Club.

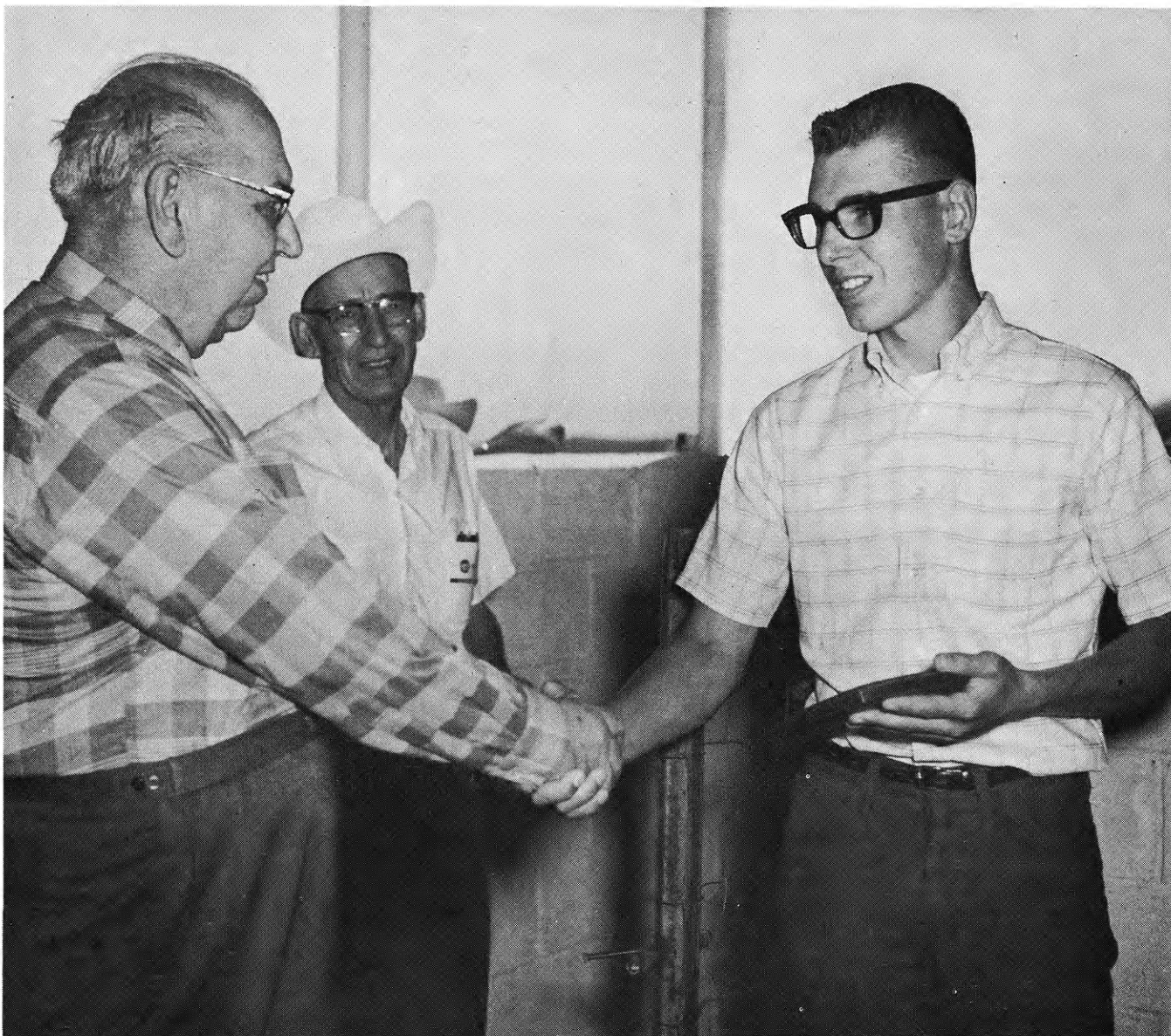
Soichi, nicknamed "Soy" by the Giess family, had only been in America for three days before arriving at the Giess home. He is in America to observe the teaching system and further his education. He was formerly a teacher in Japan and will return to teach again after a year of study in the United States.

Yoshi has been in the United States for nearly two years. He is a sophomore at Fort Hays State College where he also teaches Judo, having been awarded the highest award available, the black obi, or belt.

The boys believed their most interesting farm experience occurred when they went horse back riding and learned to drive a pick-up truck. Of course, Soichi had many "firsts." It was his first visit in an American home; eating without chopsticks; American prepared foods; and meeting so many friendly people. He was astonished by the size of our farms, since a farm in Japan is considered a large ranch if it is two to three acres in size.

Different customs of the two countries were discussed and much was learned by all. A wooden Buddha doll was presented to me by Soichi, and is very much treasured. To receive such a doll in Japan on New Year's Day is to have good luck the rest of your life. New Year's day in Japan is the principal holiday with many celebrations.

An informal tea was sponsored by the Lone Star 4-H Club and Ransom Kayettes honoring Yoshi and Soichi before they left. Yoshi gave an exhibition of Judo for the audience.



Red Circle Auction Founder, Mr. John J. Vanier presenting the \$300 Gooch Red Circle Auction Achievement Award Scholarship to the 1968 winner, Doyle Marquardt of Van Meter, Iowa.

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Care of newborn pigs is specialty of 4-H teenager

Six years ago, Marlin Schriock was a naive boy enrolled in swine project. Today, he's an expert of sorts.



Reviving stillborn

Six years and 72 pigs ago, Marlin Schriock was a naive nine-year-old struggling with his first 4-H swine project. Ten sows later, Marlin was chosen to represent Kansas at the National Livestock Conservation Contest in Chicago.

Care of newborn pigs is Marlin's specialty, and the topic of the demonstration which earned him a purple ribbon at the State Fair last year and the trip to Chicago.

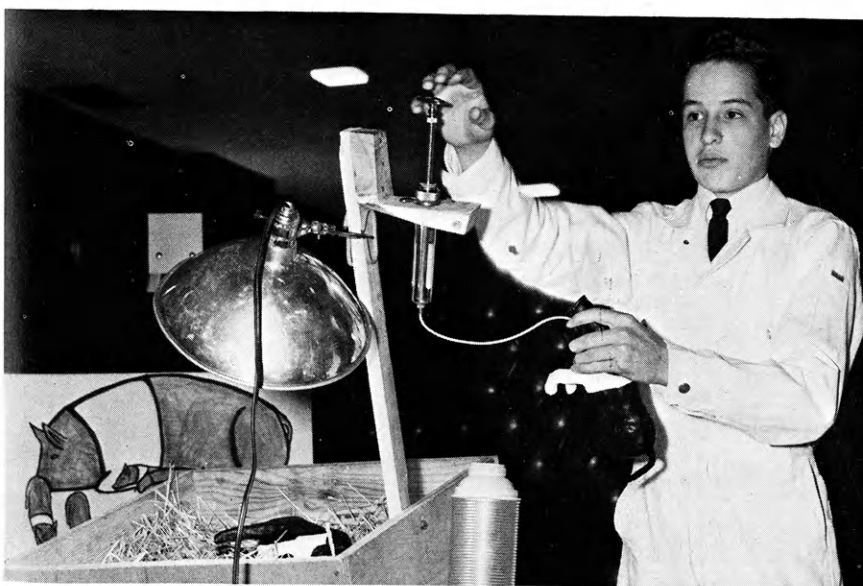
Fifteen-year-old Marlin, of Ness City, is a member of the Schoharie 4-H Club.

"There's no substitute for being Johnny-on-the-spot when those new five-dollar porkers start coming," Marlin says, adding the first three days are

the most important to newborn pigs.

Using a realistic clay-model pig he molded and painted himself, Marlin's demonstration includes: how to revive a stillborn pig, importance of a heat lamp, forcing milk into stomachs of pigs who will not nurse, treatment of naval cord, importance of iron to newborn pigs and how to supply it, clipping of "wolf" teeth, and methods and importance of ear notching.

"Management and sanitation really pay off in the farrowing house," says Marlin, whose goal is to equal the two state swine championships held by his older brother. Management and sanitation are keys to winning what Marlin calls pigs' "war of survival."



AIDING NEWBORN—Marlin Schriock, a member of the Schoharie 4-H Club of Ness County, demonstrates how to fill a newborn pig's stomach with milk. Marlin, 15, represented Kansas last year at the National Livestock Conservation Contest in Chicago. Care of newborn pigs, Marlin figures, gives him \$80 more per litter and has boosted him above the national average of eight pigs per litter to eleven.

Marlin has averaged 11 pigs per litter, 3 above the national average of 8 per litter. "By just being there and knowing how to care for the newborn pigs," Marlin says, "I figure I make \$80 more per litter."

"I like farrowing time because I like to care for newborn pigs. I sleep in the farrowing house during farrowing time," Marlin said, adding with a smile, "I tell my school principal I am pig sitting and he seems to understand."

Marlin owns 10 sows and in partnership with his brother, a boar hog. All Schriock pigs are 4-H pigs.

Marlin recalls his first animal project, which was swine, six years ago when he was nine. "Dad bought me two crossbred white pigs. I called them 'Pork' and 'Beans.' On my first 4-H Club tour, I heard our county agent make a comment that the pigs at our county fair are always too small, not knowing really what he meant.

"Well, I didn't want 'Pork' and 'Beans' to be too small, and I really fed them. When fair time came, I didn't have to worry about them not weighing enough. They tipped the scales at 340 and 335 pounds! They were really overweight. This time, I overheard the county agent say, "This boy was too good a feeder." I knew what he meant that time, and I also learned I really love pigs."

Marlin's main problems, he

(Continued to page 10)



READY FOR EMERGENCY—A first aid squad to assist county emergencies is the goal of Grantville 4-H'ers in Jefferson County. Five firemen, a school bus driver, seven other adults and twenty-two young people recently completed the club's first aid program, approved by the Red Cross, and plan to form a team to assist in rural emergencies. Here, Raymond Currey, instructor, demonstrates to Dan Cool and Ken Beeler how to prepare a blanket lift.

Care of Newborn

(Continued from page 9)

says, have been expenses. "I borrowed from the bank to buy needed equipment, But I also make a lot of my equipment. I have solved many problems by learning through experience in caring for the newborn pigs. If they live for the first three days, I feel I have them on their way. But this takes patience and good care for each individual pig."

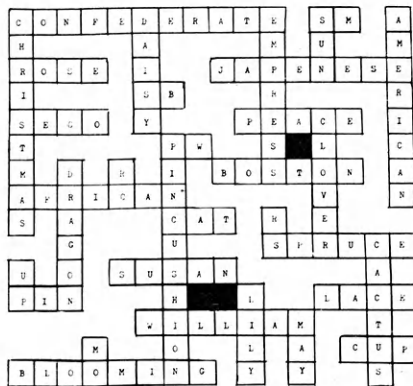
Permit Required

Persons using state park facilities must purchase a motor vehicle permit, or be subject to a fine or imprisonment.

The \$5-permit is attached to the windshield of your car and is good for one calendar year. Temporary permits may be purchased for \$1 a day for a specific park.

Many towns have the permits for sale, and they usually are offered for sale at state parks. They also may be purchased, however, by writing the State Park and Resources Authority, 801 Harrison, Topeka, Kansas, 66612.

Family Fun Page Answers



ANSWERS:

1-hot, 2-bought, 3-pull, 4-full, 5-fall, 6-tall, 7-new, 8-true

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In Today's Mail

Carlson Says Youth Confused, Don't Know What They Want

4-H Sunday May 11

Ninety-five thousand Kansas 4-H'ers will participate May 11 in a traditional event, 4-H Sunday.

4-H Sunday, suggested to be the fifth Sunday after Easter, had its beginning as Rural Life Sunday closely linked with Rogation Days, celebrated for centuries in the Christian Church during the three days preceding Ascension Day. Rogation Days were devoted to prayer for blessing upon the fruits of the earth. 4-H Sunday seeks a blessing upon the land, the seed, cultivation of the earth, and the enrichment of home and community life.

Young people today don't seem to know what they want or what they want to do, retired Sen. Frank Carlson told 4-H Foundation Committeemen at a district meeting at Rock Springs Ranch.

"Today's young people don't seem to know of Thomas Jefferson or the Declaration of Independence," the 74-year-old statesman said. Carlson is a member of the board of trustees of the Kansas 4-H Foundation.

"We fail to stress patriotism. We should remember that in the short life of our nation, 30-million Americans have worn our uniform. And if they hadn't, we wouldn't have a country to worry about.

"Patriotism is basic in a nation. Young people must see the heritage of those who preceeded them. They don't seem to know what they want or what they want to do.

"It's late, but not too late."

4-H, Carlson said, is "a great program, great work. We need it."

Carlson began his long career in 1928. From there, he was a U.S. representative, Kansas governor and won his first Senate term in 1950. He is the only Kansan ever to serve as representative, governor and senator.

RSR Staffers Enjoy Camp Work

Otto Vahsholtz and Marion Rowland are two more year-round employees of Rock Springs Ranch who manage to work with the sometimes unpredictable demands of the leadership training center.

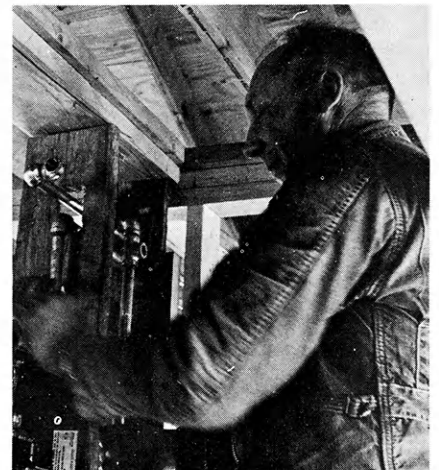
Otto is the man with the answer for most mechanical and electrical questions at the state

4-H center. And he accepts the primary responsibility for general maintenance in these areas.

A life-long resident of the Woodbine area, Otto always has found deep interest in mechanical and electrical work and is endowed with the true sense of the craftsman in working in these areas. Otto has worked at Rock Springs since 1952, for several years commuting to the center from his nearby farm home, where he lived with his two brothers, Walter Vahsholtz and Louis Vahsholtz.

As might be expected, Otto's favorite work at Rock Springs is a variety of maintenance work and he is most unhappy when equipment and facilities are mistreated.

Marion, a native of Towanda, is in his third year as a full-time employee at Rock Springs. He has custodial responsibility for Williams dining hall in the winter and in the summer months, he moves to Christy sta-



Otto Vahsholtz

ble and enjoys an opportunity to take our trail rides for center visitors. Marion's enthusiasm for horsemanship finds another outlet in his membership in the Silver Spurs, a local saddle club.

In both work areas, Marion appreciates the people he meets and finds much pleasure in serving the many groups who use the center.



Marion Rowland

IDEAS * & News *

Londoners wear shorter skirts than Parisians, Chris Scheidt, Saline County high schooler, told the Ichiban 4-H Club recently. Chris was a cultural exchange student last summer. Four new members have been initiated into Ichiban. They're **Vickie Swartz, Cindy Swartz, Marilyn Norris and Sonja Schwindt**. Three adult leaders, Mrs. Dean Bethe, Mrs. Eugene Bensman and Mrs. John R. Egan, have been honored by club members with appreciation of leadership certificates.

Willing Workers of Saline County recently honored five new members in a club ceremony. The new members are **Montey Betts, Shala Betts, Gene Betts, Ann Betts and Kevin Betts!**

Denette Jensen has joined the Brockville 4-H Club, also of Saline County. Welcome to 4-H, Denette.

Four adult leaders of the **Kipp 4-H Club of Saline County** have been honored for four or more years work in 4-H. Certificates were presented to Mrs. Keith Weller, Mrs. Robert Rossner and Mr. and Mrs. Kei h Seim.

Seventy-five persons attended Parents Night and a basket dinner recently at the annual **Grantville 4-H Club** fete in **Jefferson County**. County 4-H Safety Day was April 19.

Wearing something green was the way **Rome Rocket 4-H'ers of Sumner County** observed St. Patrick's day, which fell on the same day as their meeting! **Donald Hunt**, club president, was named Round-up delegate.

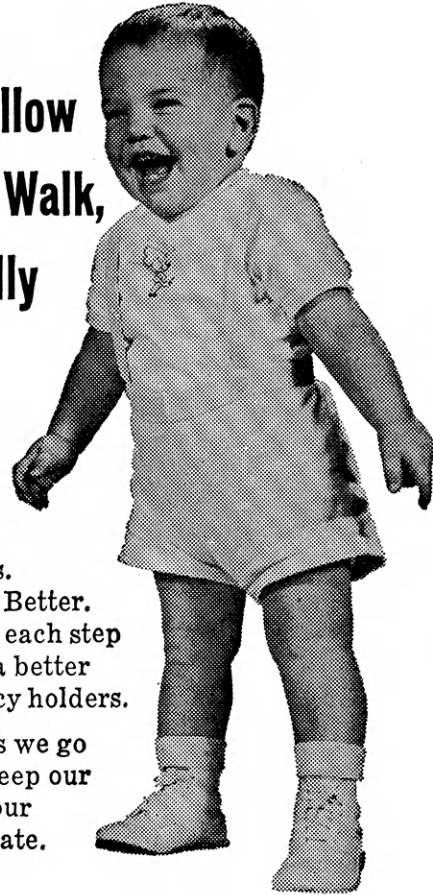
An officer of the Newton police department spoke to the **Campus Champion 4-H Club** recently on home safety. The **Harvey County** group also saw a film on the subject.

The Burrton Boosters have named four new members. The new Harvey County members are **Allen Chappel, Tammy Chappel, Karen Wolf and Mark Baumann**.

Judy Dreier, Curtis Drier and Jayne Samuelson have been named Round-up delegates from the Hesston Union Champions 4-H Club of Harvey County.

A demonstration of aviation maps was a recent topic for the Town Toppers 4-H Club, also of Harvey County. **Joe Yoder** gave the talk.

**After a Fellow
Learns to Walk,
He Naturally
Wants to
Run!**

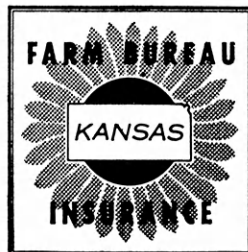


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MASTER RECIPE (Serves 12)

3 pounds hamburger
1 or 2 onions or 1 pkg. dehydrated onions
1 green pepper (if desired) or 1 pkg. dehydrated peppers
2 cans tomato soup
salt and pepper
Brown hamburger, onion and pepper. Add soup and seasoning

VARIATIONS

American Chop Suey — Add: 4 cans spaghetti
Spanish Rice — Add: 1 large pkg. minute rice (cooked separately)
Spaghetti — Add: 1 large pkg. spaghetti (cooked separately) cheese if desired
Campfire Stew — Add: 4 cans vegetable soup
Yoki Special — Add: 3 cans spaghetti and 2 cans peas
Chili — Add: 4 cans red kidney beans
Squaw-Corn — Add: ½# diced cheese, 3 cans corn
Hungarian Hot Pot — Add: 4 cans Campbell's pork and beans. Plus: Bread & butter or crackers, milk, cookies and fruit

SLOPPY JOES (Serves 12)

3 pounds hamburger
2 cans vegetable soup
2 cups catsup
2 large onions
12 slices of cheese (if desired)
12 buns
Cook hamburger and onion, add seasoning, add catsup and soup. Let simmer 15 to 20 minutes. Serve on bun with cheese.

5%

SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

Union National Bank

Manhattan, Kansas

SAVORY BEANS (Serves 12)

12 slices bacon
1 Tbs. onion
3 cans corn
6 cans baked beans
Cut bacon small and fry with onion. Pour off some fat. Add corn and beans. Season and serve.

OLD FASHIONED STEW (Serves 12)

2 onions
3 lb. hamburger
6 large potatoes
8 carrots cut thin
2 cans tomato soup
Seasoning
Brown onions and meat in kettle, add water to cover, add thin carrots, cook few minutes, add medium chunks of peeled potatoes. When potatoes are

done remove from fire and stir in the tomato soup.

ROLLED DOGGIES (One Person)

Mix biscuit mix-have ¾ cup per girl. Add water slowly to make stiff dough. Bake weiner on stick, to heat through. Wrap dough around weiner, pinch end. Bake over hot coals.

MOCK ANGEL FOOD CAKE

1 slice day old bread
1 can Eagle brand milk
Shredded coconut
Dip bread in milk. Roll in coconut. Toast, over fire.

HAWAIIAN DOUGHNUT

1 glazed doughnut
1 slice pineapple
butter, cinnamon, sugar
Cut doughnut in half. Spread with sugar, place slice of pineapple between. Seal in foil, bake in coals.



ACTIVE 4-H'ERS—Nine members of the Robert Seger family are active in 4-H club work in Stanton County. The tenth Seger, Mrs. Seger, is kept busy guiding and encouraging 4-H work of her eight children and also her husband, community leader and county aviation leader. Back row, Mr. and Mrs. Seger, Karen, Bobbie and Cheryl. Front row, Robert, Kathy, Merl, Earl and Verl.

Family Boasts Nine 4-H'ers

There is no such thing as just one member of a family participating in 4-H. At least not in the Robert Seger family of Johnson, in Stanton County.

The Segers boast nine active members. The tenth family member, Mrs. Seger, is kept busy just encouraging the other nine in their many 4-H projects and club work. Mr. Seger is a community leader in the Big Bow club and also a county aviation leader.

Karen, the oldest Seger, is a high school senior and is serving her second year as club president. Sewing and baby beef have been her favorite projects during her 10-year 4-H membership. Karen also can boast six baby beef championships at the county fair.

Eighth-grader Bobby is club secretary. She also is interested in the baby beef and horse projects. Bobbie combined her livestock interests with sewing projects and is in the "Clothes for Special Occasion" phase this year.

Twelve-year-old Cheryl is enrolled in baby beef, horse, sewing, aviation and tractor.

Robert, 10, has been junior secretary this year. His projects are baby beef, horse and small engines.

Nine-year-old Kathy is junior song leader of the club. Her projects are foods and clothing. Kathy was a blue-ribbon winner this year with a demonstration at the club model meeting.

Earl, Verl and Merl are the eight-year-old Seger triplets. The boys are enrolled in gardening and the cow and calf projects.

Neatness Opens Doors to Jobs

Thousands of Teens Begin Annual Search For Summertime Jobs

Do you want a summertime job? It's not too early to start interviewing!

Many girls and boys work on jobs related to their career objectives. This can be a valuable work experience in your chosen field, or the experience may help you decide whether the career you plan is really the right choice for you.

Before you start out job hunting, know something about the company, store or office. What do they do? What products do they make? How can your talents make you a good employee?

First, learn about as many prospects as possible. Consult newspaper want ads, friends who have worked in past summers, school counselors, youth opportunity centers and local state employment offices. These are good sources for leads to summer employment.

Waterproofed Matches Are Best for Camping

Wooden kitchen matches still are the best to start a campfire. You can strike them almost anywhere and, they can be waterproofed!

To do this, dip the match heads into shellac that has been thinned slightly with denatured alcohol, or into clear laquer or melted paraffin. These matches will burn even when they're wet.

A whole box of matches can be waterproofed at once, too. Pour melted paraffin over the matches without removing them from the box, until the sides of the box begin to bulge, then squeeze it back to its normal shape and slip the cover back on. Any excess wax can be trimmed off after it hardens and individual matches can be pried out easily.

You should carry with you your birth certificate, social security card, job references, draft card, work permit and personal references.

Miniskirts and working girls just don't mix—not in the business world. This is a business interview, not a party or picnic. Going to the extreme — with either too much or too little—in clothes, make-up or accessories is about first on most bosses "don't" list. No lipstick is better than too much. Excessive jewelry particularly the type that jangles, and long straight hair, especially when it falls over the eyes, scores big zeros.

The well-groomed look is the one most sought by employers. Neatness and good taste get the nod over expensive clothes and elaborate hairdos. Modesty in necklines as well as hemlines, also rate high.

Why are employers concerned with their girls' appearance? One businessman we interviewed pointed out a secretary or receptionist often is the customer's first contact with a firm and the image she presents can be vital. This employer also believed a girl's appearance is a good indication of how she does a job—if she is sloppy looking, chances are she puts out sloppy work. That's why a person who makes a poor first impression on

a prospective boss seldom gets a second chance.

Most employers interviewed said they "definitely" will not hire a boy or girl, regardless of qualifications, if they appear at a job interview dressed in a manner they consider inappropriate.

One employer said "I like them to look stylish and up-to-date. If a boy or girl doesn't have enough judgement to dress properly for an interview, I doubt that they would have enough judgement to do the job."

"Good grooming and good taste are the best rules to follow for getting a job or keeping it," one employer said. He went on to say, "No one minds dressing a little unconventional, but not to the extreme; we want our help to appeal to the customers."

Another employer allows his after-school help to wear short skirts "if they wear the proper accessories."

During the interview, be alert, pay attention and concentrate on what is being said. Be honest and polite as you answer questions and ask for information you need to know before accepting a job. Try to combat nervousness.

Don't be discouraged if your first interview doesn't result in a job. Keep looking.

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Family Fun Page

Fun Page Answers On Page 10

Q. What starts with T and ends with T
and is full of tea?

A. A teapot

Eric Fortmeyer
Goodland

Little Billy was taking his first piano
lessons. Looking down at the pedals, he
asked, "When do I put on the Brakes?"

Peggy Cunningham
Princeton

Vicki: Doctor, Doctor, for three weeks
my brother's thought that he's a
chicken.

Doc: Why did you wait so long to call
me?

Vicki: We needed the eggs.

Julie Chapman
Wakarusa

Q. What is the best material for kites?

A. Flypaper.

Gaylene Laws
Hartford

Q. When was beef the highest?

A. When the cow jumped over the moon.

Gaylene Laws
Hartford

Girl, arriving at the end of the third
inning: "What's the score, Harry?"

Harry: "Nothing to nothing."

Girl: "Goody, goody! We haven't missed
a thing."

Druggist: "Why is Doctor Williams so
angry and snappy all the time?"

Nurse: "Oh, he's out of patients."

Stupid: "Hello, Jim, Fishing?"

Disgus.ed: "Nope. Drowning worms."

Mary had a little lamb,
A lobster and some prunes,
A glass of milk, a piece of pie,
And then some macaroons;
It made the naughty waiter grin
To see her order so,
And when they carried Mary out,
Her face was white as snow.

ANTONYM RHYME GAME

Antonyms are words that mean just the opposite. Fill in
the blank spaces, and you are done.

1. If it isn't cold, it must be — — —.
2. If it isn't sold, it must be — — — — — — — —
3. If it isn't push, it must be — — — —
4. If it isn't empty, it must be — — — —
5. If it is spring, it cannot be — — — —
6. If it is short, it cannot be — — — —
7. If it is old, it cannot be — — —
8. If it is false, it cannot be — — — —

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

**Kansas 4-H Journal
Umberger Hall, KSU
Manhattan, Kans. 66502**

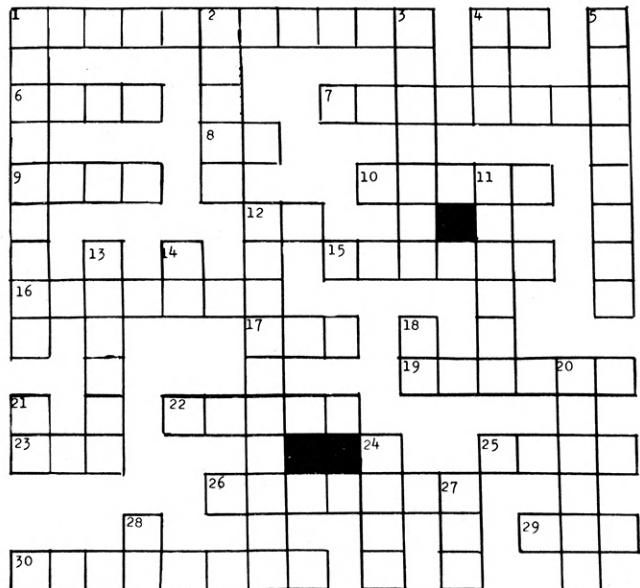
Crossword of the Month

ACROSS

1. ——— Violet
4. —silver —apple
6. Moss ———
7. ——— Oros
8. — now — all
9. ——— Lily
10. ——— Rose
12. —ussy —illow
15. ——— Fern
16. ——— Violet
17. ——— tail
19. Blue ———
22. Black-eyed ———
23. ——— Oak
25. Queen Anne's ———
26. Sweet ———
29. Butter ———
30. Night- ——— Cactus

DOWN

1. ——— Cactus
2. Shasta ———
3. ——— Tulip
4. ——— flower
5. ——— Beauty Rose
11. White ———
12. ——— Cactus
13. Snap ———
14. —ed —lover
18. —ose of —haron
20. Barrel ———
21. —mbrella —lant
24. Easter ———
27. ——— Apple
28. —ock —range



Electronics 'expert'

Russell County 4-H'er is a top electrician and plans to continue training in this technical field.



ELECTRONICS BUFF—Eighteen-year-old Albert Clow of Russell County has been enrolled in the electric project eight years. A graduate of Paradise high school, Albert pulls down an adjustable lamp he made to shed more light on a wiring display of 3- and 4-way switches.



DOUBLE DUTY SWITCH—Albert, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clow of Luray, demonstrates on a wiring board how he had wired a switch box at the pumphouse to take care of both lights and water. Albert has been active in 4-H eleven years.



HOMEMADE WELDER—Here Albert does some welding using the tractor-powered electric welder he made in the 4-H electric project. Albert plans to join the U.S. Air Force and continue his training in electronics. Electric has been his favorite 4-H project.



TESTS TRANSISTOR—Albert enjoys working with electronic equipment. Here he tests a transistor. In the background is an oscilloscope he made. Albert's 4-H work has not been confined to electronics, though. In 1966 he was state champion in the automotive project.



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

ELECTRIC LIGHT and POWER COMPANIES in KANSAS

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Kansas City Power & Light Company

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