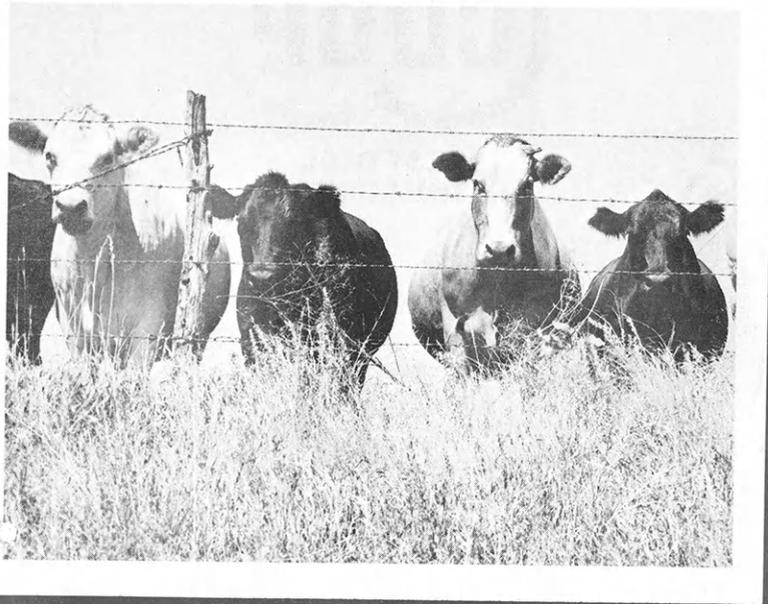


Kansas 4-H Journal

The 4-H Family Magazine
July 1974



New CO-OP Restart:

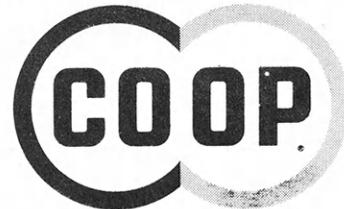
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Journal

Vol. XX, No. 7 July 1974

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My responsibilities to freedom

First place speech in 1973 "Voice of Democracy" contest

By Sue Gibbs
Olsburg

"Killing Under Investigation," "Overdose is Fatal," "Polluted Air Covers the City." These headlines dramatize the pages of newspapers all over the country. Is this freedom? Is this our way of living up to the responsibilities we have to our country and ourselves? The words of a song by Dick Holler, entitled "Abraham, Martin, and John," express the thought that, (quote), "before I'd be a slave, I'd be buried in my grave," (unquote). But we have become slaves of our own stupidity. We are making our country what it is today. Do we want it filled with crime and destructiveness? Or, do we want a country patterned after part of our great land that is left today—full of green pastures, still waters, and love of our Lord and Maker. I'll leave the answer of that question up to you, but today, I would like to tell you what I feel my responsibilities to freedom are.

First of all, there is the problem of crime. I, as a sixteen-year-old high school girl, cannot start shouting, expecting all criminals to stop their lawless work at once. But I can do something. My job is simply to set a good example for others, carrying the mottoes, "Crime Does Not Pay." and "Honesty is the Best Policy," before me, besides following these rules myself.

Along with the problem of increased rate of crime is that of drugs, alcohol, and smoking. As a teenager, I should be so proud and so appreciative of the almost 100 per cent secured freedom I was born with, that I should never expose myself to these destroyers of life. Not only are they harmful to you, the user, but you can hurt others by using them, too.

Another of my many responsibilities to freedom is that of preserving our land. Ecology and pollution are big issues in the news today. Pollution of air, land, and water, is a perpetual occurrence that is slowly becoming more and more of a problem. Many species of our country's wildlife have become extinct, and others are speedily on their way. I must do my part to stop this destruction, and sometimes, whether I like it or not, I must do more than my part. A good way to get involved in helping out your country is to join a youth group or club such as 4-H, or church and school groups. These organizations have specific goals that they work on, toward the solution of these problems.

As a person, born free, I have some responsibilities to this democracy that are so near at hand, so close to the end of my nose, that sometimes I forget, or want to forget, what they are. The first of these is my duty to get an education. And, while getting this education, I should try to learn a lot more than just what is taught from the books. I should learn everything I can about my country—its history, its people, everything.

Next, I should try to eliminate prejudice, and improve the

(Continued on page 4)

About the cover

'Tis summer and the "living is easy" when you have plenty of tall grass to eat all day.

That is the way the pastures were when we made a trip to southeast Kansas a few weeks ago and stopped to take a few photos

of some of the livestock living the easy life. Watching the buffalo roam on the Pringle Ranch in Woodson County, one can feel the inspiration which moved Brewster Higley when he wrote "Home on The Range."



High salesmen of slow-moving vehicle signs are Marcus Evitts, Mike Stottmann, Randy Waggoner, Cecilia Brooks, and Carrie George. All are members of Sunflower 4-H Club in Labette County, and the club sold the signs as part of their safety project. Cecilia Brooks, junior leader for the safety project in her club, sold \$150 worth of the SMV signs.

My responsibilities—

(Continued from page 3)

relationships I have with other people, whether they are teachers, friends, or family. By improving these relationships, I improve my country, because, just think, it takes only two people to carry on the act of communication, and a war could be started from an argument that started with only two. Also, it takes people working together to get anything accomplished. Let's stamp out the thought that, "a conference is a meeting of a group of men who, singly, can do nothing, but who collectively agree that nothing can be done," and make it something more like, "a conference is a meeting of a group of men who, singly, can do something, but who collectively can do much more!"

Besides getting an education and improving my relations with others, it is my duty to vote, when I become 18. In 1972 only 2/3 of the people in the United States registered to vote, and even less than that went to the polls on November 7.

Yes, I do have many responsibilities to freedom. And it is an everlasting task, to try to live up to the duties of these responsibilities. But, I must strive onward, remembering always, that if I don't do it, it just might not get done. Let's give the world a shock and start changing the headlines of our country's newspapers to:

- "New Town Erupts Out of the Old"
- "U.S. Willing to Talk Directly to Cuba"
- "More Peace Talks"



Janitha Wattegedara
Sri Lanka



Pornsark Parksantipong
Thailand



Marion Kloos
Netherlands

International exchangees in Kansas

Two international 4-H exchangees are now with host families in Kansas, and a third will arrive soon.

The first of this summer's IFYEs to reach Kansas is Pornsark Parksantipong, a professional youth leader from Thailand. His host families are the Gerald Petries, Lawrence; the Dale Foosees, Garnett; the Lon Dean Crossons, Minneapolis; and the Dean Gronewegs, Selden.

A young woman from Sri Lanka, formerly Ceylon, is also in Kansas. Host families for Janitha Wattegedara, a self-employed

farmer, are the Kenneth Vissers, Wakefield; the Ernest McVickers, Ness City; the Gary Moores, Medicine Lodge; and the Don Johnsons, Salina.

A third IFYE, Marion Kloos from the Netherlands, will arrive in Kansas July 10. Host families for Marion will be the William Lupfers, Hanston; the James Thyfaults, Damar; the Joe Baumans, Bern; and the Frank Stich family, Chanute. Marion is a secretary.

All three exchangees will attend the Environmental Conference at Rock Springs Ranch.

The 5 year 4-H fund drive



One of the first clubs in Kansas to present a check for the five-year 4-H fund drive is the Reno Bobwhites 4-H Club, Leavenworth County. The officers are representing the club as they present the check to Merle Eystone, executive director of Kansas 4-H Foundation. From left are Susan Pantle, vice-president; Robin Wiley, secretary; Dr. Eystone; Larry Hagenbuch, treasurer, and Lynn Hagenbuch, president.

The first 4-H organization to be a donor to the fund was Mulvane Hustlers 4-H Club, Sedgwick County. The club was disbanded in 1973, and members decided to give the money remaining in the treasury to the fund drive.

Join collegiate 4-H club—

For fun, for friends, for community service

Building new friendships, renewing old ones, having fun in a group, helping with 4-H activities—these are some of the things college students do through their activities in the nine collegiate 4-H clubs in Kansas.

Typical is the Kansas State Teachers College Collegiate 4-H Club at Emporia. President Alicia Walker tells about the organization:

“The Emporia-State Collegiate 4-H is involved in many activities throughout the year. In addition to working at the 4-H food stand at the State Fair, participating in Rock Springs Clean-Up, and judging at numerous county 4-H Days, the club works with the county 4-H agent and helps to sponsor square dance sessions for junior leaders. The sessions are held twice a month during the spring semester. Although the main purpose of the sessions is to help the county 4-H’ers to learn to square dance or to improve their abilities, the collegiate members also have a chance to practice their dancing. The E-State Collegiate 4-H will be sponsoring a recreation workshop during the last part of September. The workshop will provide instructions and practice sessions for many dances and even teach how to call square dances.

“Besides 4-H related activities, the club contributes to the community and campus. Performing programs at nursing homes, carol-



President Doug Zillenger's comments get smiling approval from members of Colby Community College Collegiate 4-H Club.

ing, and making favors all help to enrich the lives of others. The annual Walk-for-Mankind is another of the activities and projects of the club planned and performed in order to help others.

“The club also takes an active part in campus activities and events. Last Homecoming the 4-H float received first place in the Homecoming Parade. Then for fun there are also frequent parties involving the group members.

“Anyone who will be in the Emporia area or on the E-State campus next fall is encouraged to join and participate in the club's activities.”

The previous president was Nina Kuykendall.

Activities of another collegiate group are described by Leslie Ann Johnson, secretary of the Cloud County Community College Collegiate 4-H Club:

“The C.C.C.C. Collegiate 4-H Club began its year's activities with the election of the top three officers in the spring of 1973, with the remaining officers elected in the fall. Fifteen members decided to offer \$150 in scholarships for the 1974-75 school year for incoming freshmen interested in collegiate 4-H work.

“At a picnic in the Concordia Airport Park, interested persons were encouraged to join C.C.C.C. Collegiate 4-H Club, and many of those attending this picnic became members of our club in the fall.

“Activities began with eight of our members going to Hutchinson

to serve concessions at the Kansas State Fair. Our club also took its turn and served at one of the college basketball concession stands.

“A Christmas present in token of appreciation was presented to our sponsor, Nina Nelson, before first semester was concluded.

“The spring of 1974 was quite a busy time for the members of our club. We were asked to judge at three county 4-H Days and one Regional 4-H Day. The counties were Smith, Cloud, and Republic.

“Rock Springs Clean-up was another activity attended by our president, Carl Garten.

“Election of the 1974-75 president, Judy Hobson, was held in April. This concluded the activities of 1973-74.”

Other Kansas collegiate chapters are found at Colby, with Wayne Anderson as adviser and Doug Zillenger as president; at Eldorado, where the adviser is Ted Wischopp; at Garden City, with Jeanie Lambert as adviser and Jim Huschka as president; at Hays, where advisers are Duane Sharpe and Doyle Talkington and president was Mark Dewald; at Lawrence with Kenna Giffin as president; at Manhattan where the adviser is Dr. Margery Neely and presidents were Calvin Hair, fall semester; and Jan Mills, spring semester; and at Pittsburg, where Dr. Dean Bishop is adviser.

Another article about collegiate 4-H clubs will appear in the August Kansas 4-H Journal.

Housemother wanted

A housemother is needed for 62 girls at Clovia 4-H House at Kansas State University in Manhattan. Her duties will include meal planning, purchasing, and counseling.

For more information, write to:

Carol Carswell, R. 1, Alton, Kansas 67623 or to

State 4-H Office, Umberger Hall, KSU, Manhattan, Kansas 66506 or to

Crystal Van Horn, 1026 No. 10 Sunset, Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

Junior leadership— A way to be of service

By Lorrie Lindsey
Manhattan

Editor's note: A 4-H member who doesn't want to see her 4-H work end is Lorrie Lindsey, a Key Award winner in Riley County. Lorrie hopes to continue to participate in 4-H through Collegiate 4-H Club. She has been a junior leader for four of her six years as a member of Strong 4-H Club, and this summer is leader of a beginning cooking group.

Giving. . . that's what life is all about. That's what brotherhood and concern is all about. When I think of these qualities, I think of leadership and the junior leadership program through the 4-H clubs.

The young adult in a leadership role is a person with poise, confidence, and good judgement. He is courteous, and ready to be a good citizen; ready to do things for others. In other words, he is ready to be of service.

4-H work started in 1914; then in 1926 junior leadership took its active role in that program, and its membership has steadily grown as it is one of the more popular projects offered. Because of its increased membership, the 4-H clubs' internal structure and program has benefited as well.

For those of you who haven't joined the junior leadership project or don't know what it involves, I can give you some idea of what is accomplished through the year.

As a junior leader, you are expected to help your community leaders, extension agents, and fellow members with different events held. Some of these are the Fun Fest, Achievement Party, Leaders' Banquet and of course, the County Fair.

You may be a committee leader or member. You may be a counselor at county camp or project leader. You could be an officer in your club or a active member of County Clovers, a club for junior leaders in our county.

But don't take me wrong. Junior leadership isn't all work. In fact, I can't say I have taken a more

enjoyable or fun project in my six years of 4-H work. This enjoyment brings peace of mind; you really gain an inner warmness that shows on the outside.

There is also a recognition program that commends those who have helped their club and community. These awards are given at the annual Achievement Party and are named as follows; the Silver Achievement Pin, the Silver Guard, the Gold Achievement Pin, and the highest award, the Key Award. You can find out more about these awards from your leaders or extension agents.

Giving more than you receive. . .

to people who don't know or don't have opportunity to belong to the junior leadership project. Give through junior leadership and you shall experience the greatest gift of all, love for your fellow man and concern for others. What greater satisfaction and joy is there?



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National scholarships offered for 18 4-H'ers

By John Hanna
Extension Specialist, 4-H and Youth

Present or former 4-H members who have a good scholastic record, meet the requirements, and have a financial need may try for 29 college scholarships offered in 1974.

Eighteen scholarships are of-

fered throughout the United States through the National 4-H Service Committee, Chicago. Present or former 4-H members in all 50 states may apply for them. The scholarships will be awarded, and Kansas 4-H'ers who are eligible

should try for them.

Eleven scholarships are available at the state level to Kansas 4-H members. Present or former 4-H'ers who are currently in college or who will enroll in college in the fall of 1974 may apply.

Scholarship	No.	Am't. of Each	Donor	Stipulations
*Forestry	4	\$1,600	Homelite, A Division of Textron, Inc., Portchester, N.Y.	Enroll as a junior in the fall of 1974. Major or minor in forestry.
*Crop Protection and Crop Production	2	\$ 800	Chevron Chemical Co., Ortho Division, San Francisco	Enroll as a freshman or sophomore in the fall of 1974. Major or minor in agronomy, soils, entomology, floriculture, plant pathology, horticulture (fruits and vegetables), or ornamental horticulture.
*Animal Science	2	\$ 800	Allied Mills Foundation, Chicago	Enroll as a junior in the fall of 1974. Major or minor in animal science.
*Agribusiness	4	\$ 500	DeKalb Agresearch, Inc., DeKalb, Ill.	Enroll as a junior in the fall of 1974. Major in some phase of agriculture.
**Lassie 4-H Veterinary Medicine	2	\$ 800	Champion Valley Farms, Inc., Camden, N.J.	Be currently enrolled in a college of Veterinary Medicine.
*Low Income Disadvantaged	1	\$ 800	Wehr Corp., Milwaukee, Wis.	From a low income disadvantaged family. Enroll as a junior in the fall of 1974.
* °Alpha Gamma Rho	1	\$ 600	Educational Foundation, Alpha Gamma Rho, Des Plaines, Ill.	A current 4-H boy who is presently a student or who will enroll in a college of agriculture in the fall of 1974.
*E. T. Meredith	2	\$ 800	Edwin T. Meredith Foundation, Des Moines, Iowa	Enroll as a freshman in a college or university in the fall of 1974.
#Fishing	2	\$ 800	American Fishing Tackle Manufacturers Ass'n., Chicago, Ill.	4-H boy or girl enrolled during 1974 4-H year in a 4-H fishing, stream management, or fish and water conservation project. Presently enrolled in college or will enroll in fall of 1974.

^g*The special 4-H scholarship application form which is provided by the National 4-H Service Committee is required. This application form may be obtained on request from the State 4-H Office, Umberger Hall, KSU, Manhattan, Kansas 66506. A letter of recommendation by the academic adviser of the candidate making note of scholarship and leadership abilities, interest in academic endeavors, and general resourcefulness is required. Applications are to be submitted to the State 4-H Office by September 13.

**The special Lassie 4-H Veterinary Medicine Scholarship Application Form, provided by the National 4-H Service Committee, is required. This application form may be obtained on request from Dean, College of Veterinary Medicine, Leasure Hall, KSU, Manhattan, Kansas 66506. A letter of recommendation prepared by a faculty member of

the College of Veterinary Medicine is required. Applications are to be submitted to Dean, College of Veterinary Medicine, KSU.

°A letter from the applicant agreeing to use the scholarship if it is awarded to him must be sent with the application.

#National 4-H report form is required. Current years 4-H fishing, stream management, or fish and water conservation project record must be sent with national 4-H report form. Include two copies of 4-H story (original and copy) not to exceed 2,000 words. Story should begin with and emphasize 4-H fishing and fish related projects and tell how 4-H experiences have contributed to personal growth, improved family living, and community betterment.

Winners of scholarships are selected on their scholastic record and financial need.

(Continued on page 11)



Rita Guess, Holton, was the 1973 state winner in style revue.

Your clothing for fall

By Naomi Johnson
Extension Specialist

Mass production has made reasonable, serviceable clothing available to most everyone. But it has also deprived the clothing of any personal character. To feel unique, or special, it is important

to do something to personalize or individualize the garment.

One obvious way to personalize clothing is to use decoration in some way. Ideas you use may be impermanent and readily changed.

One essential aspect of clothing, if you are to be yourself, is comfort. You must feel right in your clothes; with not only physical comfort, but psychological comfort in feeling that the clothes are a logical, acceptable extension of yourself.

When we cover our bodies with clothing in the morning, which most of us do every day, we describe ourselves to other people. We give them clues and short cuts as to who we are and what we do. Our clothes show, to some extent, what we are, or what we would like to be, or sometimes what we pretend to be.

Clothing needs vary from day to day and from one role to another. Daily activities place restrictions on what you wear. When you are a football player, a cheerleader, or a member of a marching band, your clothes are different from daily classroom clothes.

Sometimes you hide yourself with clothing. You may make yourself inconspicuous, to go unnoticed, to be anonymous. Being inconspicuous involves blending into what is accepted, or standard, and dressing appropriately for the place or the occasion. It means to visually melt, or blend into the surroundings. Sometimes this is part of dress.

Clothing costs

Clothing will be available on the market this fall, but, item for item, will cost more than last year. Take time to plan so you will have a tremendous lift and enjoyable experience through your clothing. Replenishing of reduced wardrobes is usually done just before school starts. Start now to consider you, clothes, and your end goals of clothing. The following are some ideas which you may want to explore further:

Trends

Fashion trends come from those who go to market and place their orders. Fall clothing has already been selected by most stores. The salesmen who show clothing at the market know after the market closes which styles, colors, and

fabrics are chosen by local buyers. Larger giants work directly with the manufacturers for their merchandise which is ordered in volume numbers. These are similar to what you find in most stores except that in local stores the volume or size range may be more limited.

The examples listed below are part of the story of fall clothing. This shows color and fabrics, and items and trends chosen for promotion by individual stores. These choices govern when you can find items and colors in largest quantities for choice.

Young Men and Boys Department

Colors and Themes

June— Peach and Brick

July— Hunter Green
Tweed—Tweed look
Woven, knitted print

August—

Black and Grey
separately, combined
flannel look
chambray
background prints
western look
vested look

September—

Camel and Brown
part of natural scene
classic looks

Leather, Leather looks
reptile, real or non
shoes, belts
smooth, suede

October—

New Blues
slate shades
scrubbed look

Sweaters:

classic shetlands
bulky outers
soft touch fibers
tweed look

Junior and Misses Department

Colors and Themes

June— Peach and Brick

July— Hunter Green
Tweed—Tweed look
Woven, knitted print

August—

Berry shades
Soft knits
Muted prints
Part of nostalgia
Wide, loose, tenty
Roomy armholes
Dropped shoulder

September—

Sweaters:

great variety
bulky outers

lacy, pretty
new sets

Leather and Leather looks:
reptile—real or non
shoes, bags, belts
smooth suede

October—

New Blues

vibrant shades

Pajama Looks

dinner pajamas

party pants

sleepwear, loungewear

The colors for late fall and
winter, 1974, will be:

Beige—Brown: winter white and
off white are important in heathers
and patterns.

Yellow — orange — spice: color
names are golds in Maraca gold,
Quince gold, Colonial Brass and
Golden Cheroot, orange, persim-
mon, and henna.

Reds: rich — such as Flamingo
Fire, Pippin Red, Delray Red, and
Damask Red.

Greens: Pepper green, Palmyra
Green, Juniper, Gadroon, and
Dark Greens.

Blues: especially those with
greener casts. Cerulean Flash,
Bengali Blue, Waverly Blue, Bold
Blue, Grand Prix Blue and Lusty
Blue.

Pink—Rose—Beet: all add glow
and are important to use as a spark
in combinations — Pink Parfait,
Potent Petunia, Crimson Rose,
and Sweet Beet.

Plum—Purple: at least as an
accent—Tropic Dahlia, Sparkling
Grape, Tonga Plum, Powerhouse
Purple, and French Plum.

A trend toward dressing up

The youth market is ready to
dress up, but only under their own
conditions, says William Wallace,
president of Wallace Men's Wear,
Rocky Mount, N.C.

"It's just beginning, but all signs
point toward 18-to-25 year-olds
dressing up."

Retailers note that the young
adult males are buying suits,
sports coats, all types of outer-
wear, whereas a year or two ago,
there was no interest whatsoever.
The young adult has more in-
terests, more independence and is
more individualistic than at any
time in history.

More sport jackets were cut in
1973 than suits, according to a U.S.
Department of Commerce source.
Casual life and the changing tempo
of lifestyle have sped the growth of

sport coats manufactured, except
for 1964 and 1970. As the decade
moves along, it does appear as if
sport coats will continue to be
popular.

School wardrobes for young men

A typical school wardrobe in the
urban areas of Kansas will be blue
jeans and shirts as major clothing
items for school. Another choice
will be slacks instead of jeans.

Sweaters will be used for all
seasons, natural and synthetic
fiber blends, or all-synthetic and
synthetic blends. In the current
cycle of sweaters for sports wear
and clothing, there is a wider as-
sortment of styles than ever be-
fore. Classic turtle, crews and
V-necks in sleeveless and long-
sleeved sweaters remain popular.
Look for cardigans and wraps in
longer lengths and a bulkier look.
Style details are shawl collars, rag-
lan sleeves, suede elbow patches
and wood or leather buttons.
Sweaters are found in patterns,
plaids, geometrics, Art Deco
looks, stripes, border trims, and
scenes. Colorwise, look for earth
tones in brown, rust, greens and,
of course, terra-cotta, blue greens,
and winter pastels.

A word about style models

Although the clothing market
sees sport coat models following
suits models almost stitch for
stitch, some sport coat specialists
declare that the bulk of the casual
coat market will shape up as fol-
lows:

#1 and most important, the soft
shoulder model, slightly shaped
with either side or center vents,
straight or hacking pockets. Most
will be in two-button fronts, but
the three-button style is making
gains. Some of these coats will
have leather trims, pippings, welts
and storm tabs and there also will
be some elbow patches and some
gun patches. Included in this
grouping are some double-breasted
blazers to button 2-on-6.

#2 will be models with forward
pitch, slightly roped shoulders
with sharper notched lapels, some
with cuff and pocket details, also
double-stitched trims in harmoniz-
ing colors. In this group there will
also be some one-button models.

#3 will be the "designer look"
with very wide lapels and open
patch-pockets. Some of these will
have center vents and others will
have no vents.

Fabrics

Saxonies and saxony-types will
be very important in sport coats.
Heavier wool tweeds, donegals,
Harris tweeds, and lambswools
are also highly rated. Corduroys
and velvets will also get a play
and, of course, flannels will be big
in blazers. In addition to the pure
wools in those cloths, there will be
wool blends, texturized woven
polyesters, woven spun polyesters
and a good assortment of 100 per
cent polyester knits—all of which

(Continued on page 11)

DENIM—a favorite fabric

Denim is in fashion for the school clothes picture. Denim seems to have become a symbol of honesty, ruggedness, and simplicity. There are a variety of denims and facsimiles around. True denim is a strong, serviceable, yarn-dyed cotton fabric made with a twill weave. The warp yarn is colored and the filling yarn is white. Standard blue denim, also called white-black denim, is made with indigo blue-dyed warp yarn and grey or unbleached filling yarns. The warp floats on the face and the filling on the back, producing a "white black." The blue of the denim is obtained by the float of the blue warp yarns modified by the white filling yarns. Whenever these show on the face, a more solid color face may be made with filling yarn spun from white and black fibers blended together.

Traditionally, denim was 100 per cent cotton, but today cotton/polyester blends are available.

Denim made with brown warp yarn is called brown denim. Other variations include stripes, checks, patterns and plains. Lightweight denim, called sport denims, with a softer finish are made in a variety of colors and patterns. Fashion fabrics in denim may be napped, overprinted, or figured. Indigo loses its color, since it fades to the faded blue look in sun, heat, water, and wear.

IDEAS & News

Pumpkin seeds, 12 per person, were distributed at the May 4-H meeting to begin the **Lucky Clover Pumpkin Growing Contest in Leavenworth County**. The event will culminate in October with a contest in which recognition will go to contestants growing the largest pumpkin, the best shaped pumpkin, and the most original Jack-o-lantern.

Members in the horticulture project in **Lucky Clover 4-H Club** are: **Dickie Brauer, David Cox, Chris and Robin Lavin, Lori Mack, Chris Montgomery, Lea Ann McCrackin, and Teryl Sines**. Junior leader **David Cox** is in charge of the contest.

Even though there were bullsnares in sleeping bags and burnt bacon for breakfast, the boys of the **Richland Rustlers 4-H Club** of **Pratt County** had fun on their overnight fishing and camping trip. Attending were **Tommy Black, Bobby Black, Johnny Black, Jeff Henry, Michael Burkes, Max Harris, Caesar Miller, and Dean Roy Miller**. In charge of baiting hooks and pitching tents were junior leaders **Stuart Reed and Wayne Boughner**. Six fathers attended the camp-out at the **Reeds' farm**.

LaTricia Pritchard reports that **Michael Burkes** caught the most fish.

Parents of members of **Tumbleweed 4-H Club, Thomas County**, gave the program for the May meeting, **David Tangeman** reports. Club president **Ronnie Henry** writes, "We feel parents are a big boost in 4-H and our parents certainly gave a most informative meeting. We encourage parents to attend our monthly meetings too."

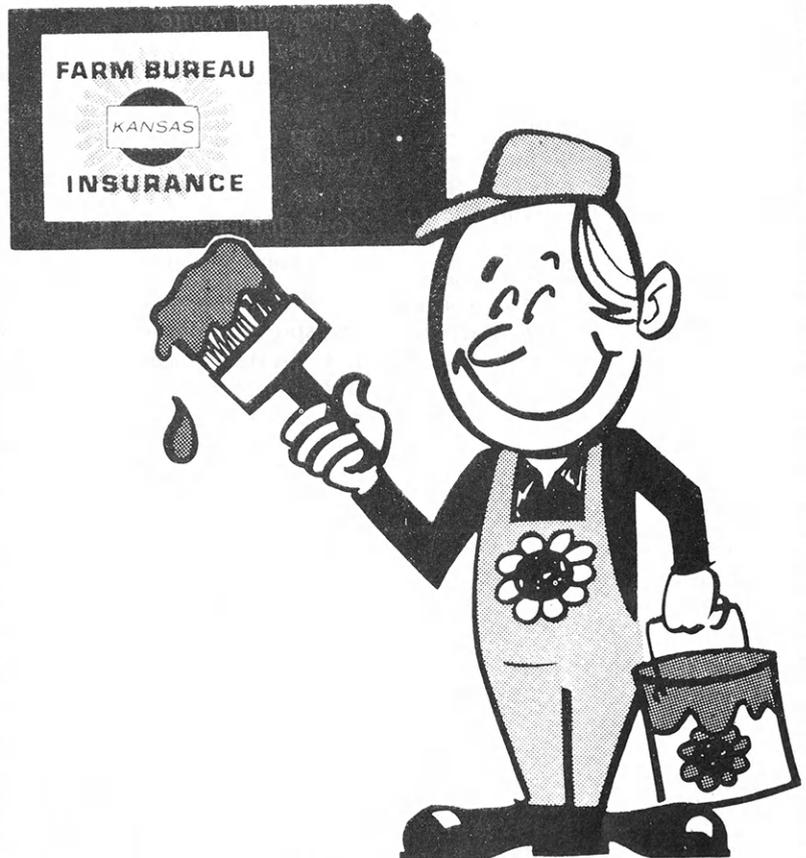
"... a big success and fun for all club members" is the way reporter **Jeanne Heiman** describes a garage sale, the moneymaking project of **Wide-Awake 4-H Club** of **Finney County**. The club sold clothing, dishes, tools, furniture, and other usable items, all donated by parents and friends of **Wide-Awake** club members. Junior leaders were in charge of the sale with **Tammy Schreibvogel** as chairman.

Left over clothing went to **Migrant Health Services**, and all high-heeled shoes were donated to the **Belles of St. Catherine** for use in the **Follies**.

Jacque Richardson reports that a community basket supper preceded the parents' meeting of **Cloverleaf 4-H Club, Lyon County**.

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TRACTOR • HOMEOWNERS • COMBINE
LIABILITY • BOAT • LIFE INSURANCE**

FARM BUREAU INSURANCE

Your clothing

(Continued from page 9)

will be in heavier weights with authentic looks.

Patterns will include a lot of bold, bright plaids, many in traditional concepts as well as fancy interpretations. Virtually every conceivable type of checks will appear and many of those will carry overplaids.

Blazer suits

Blazer suits will be shown by both sport coat and regular clothing houses. In solid colors with metal buttons, some will be made with reversible tattersal vests. There is still a strong market for blazer suits, according to the manufacturers.

Skirts for girls

Skirt lengths may vary from short (17 to 19 inches) to medium (20 to 23 inches) to mid calf (27 to 29 inches). Skirts are priced the same as pants. Skirts added to wardrobes give the individual a chance to use separate items she already has. Separates revolve around jackets, skirts, shirts, and sweaters. There are tweeds, herringbones, checks, mock solids (heathers), prints, and knits in a variety of textures and fabrics which work together in infinite variety.

Fabrics are diverse, not only the polyester knits, but interesting blends of acrylic and polyesters, polyester and wool, and polyester, wool, and flax. Look also for fake leathers or suede or velveteen with

silky nylon. The dressier fabrics tend to broaden sportswear usefulness even further.

Use color to tie the costume together. Which colors shall they be? The choice is between the good old standards of cranberry, rose, pistachio, aqua, soldier blue, and all the new hues. You may not find it easy to get colors together to your liking.

Research

When school begins, one is aware of the truth of George C. Homan's statement in **The Human Group**, that "persons who interact with one another frequently are more like one another in their activities than they are like other people with whom they interact less frequently."

Adolescence is a period of keen sensitivity as teenagers themselves, their parents, and teachers are well aware.

Research from Michigan State University in a technical report indicates that style of dress worn is unimportant. What is important is this timeless principle: appearance plays a role in social acceptance. The findings are important to both adolescents and adults since they show that clothing does serve as a crucial variable in developing a positive or negative image to be perceived by others and ourselves; clothing becomes an instrument to assist in attaining certain social-psychological goals of acceptance, confidence, and respect.

Girls' friendships with one

another were found to be important, as the 1970 individual wants to be an individual, not a computerized number. Friendships of four years as each interact through many groups were followed and data was obtained. In choosing a friend, personality, actions, and interest mattered more than appearance.

On the other hand, we often make judgements of people, right or wrong, on appearance alone. As one high school girl put it: "When a new girl appears, she is immediately judged by the clothes she wears. If she passes inspection, the most popular girl grabs her up; if she doesn't, she's passed down the line."

Your choice

Dressing oneself is one art form. Whatever the final results, the individual has within his or her power the art of fashion with elements common to all artists: those of inspiration, patience, and love of beauty. The result is self-expression with use of composition, texture, balance, line, and proportion. Techniques of these and the way they relate to the person fill important needs. Each individual's skill and taste combine to produce **function and beauty** in clothing worn.

Answers to state abbreviations puzzle on page 15.

- | | | |
|---------|----------|---------------|
| 1. Ill. | 5. Wash. | 9. Ala. |
| 2. Ten. | 6. Pa. | 10. Ore. |
| 3. Ark. | 7. Md. | 11. O. (Ohio) |
| 4. Me. | 8. Kan. | |

Scholarships—(Continued from page 7)

Kansas 4-H Scholarships offered through the Kansas 4-H Foundation

Scholarships	No. of scholarships	Am't.	Donor	Stipulations
Electric Co-ops	1	\$100	Kansas Electric Cooperatives, Topeka	None
Ship Winter	1	\$300	Ship Winter Memorial	None
N. T. Veatch	4	\$250	N. T. Veatch, Kansas City, Missouri	Must be used at Kansas State University
Mary E. Border	1	\$250	Mary E. Border Manhattan	For a member of a minority group
F. W. Atkinson	2	\$300	Mrs. Emily Jane Atkinson Richards	Must major in animal science
Woolworth	2	\$250	F. W. Woolworth Co., St. Louis	None

Application form for Kansas 4-H scholarships, available from county extension offices in late July or August, is required. A 4-H'er does not apply for a specific scholarship; one application will be considered for all scholarships.

A transcript of high school or college grades must be sent with the application. Applications should be

submitted to the county extension office by August 27.

Winners of scholarships are selected on their scholastic record and financial need as indicated in the application with only minor emphasis on the 4-H record.

Notes



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

The Kansas Ambassadors program has been our state's answer to several needs:

- a) Older youth need additional, real life experience in leadership
- b) State 4-H staff needs input from 4-H youth, in addition to that from agents, leaders, and specialists
- c) 4-H needs spokesmen from its youth to serve in public relations capacities.

The Ambassadors program is offered as an "elective" at the State 4-H Round-up on KSU campus in early June. Older youth who wish to engage in the experience enroll for two mornings (a total of seven hours of study and a luncheon). The youth choose to serve on one of three operational committees; these committees run the conference and make decisions, as explained below.

The youth also are divided into Advisory groups that study the questions "What is 4-H?" "What should 4-H be?" During the seven hours, skill training is given in working with groups, in conducting interviews, and in television and radio presentations. The leaders of the various sessions are the four National Conference delegates from the current year and the four National Conference delegates from the past year.

The closing session is a luncheon, at which time the delegates are designated as Kansas Ambassadors for a year. Members of the state 4-H staff, area 4-H, administrative staff, and the State 4-H Advisory Committee (agents) are invited to attend the luncheon. The youth present their recommendations for 4-H programming as a part of the ceremony. The recommendations come out of the Advisory Group discussions.

At the end of six months, an evaluation is mailed to each Ambassador asking for a list of the activities engaged in, and these items are compiled into a report to the Ambassadors, in conjunction with a report on what accomplishments have come out of their recommendations.

The Operational Committees are: Policy and Planning (Should the Ambassadors present a ceremony at the National Agents Conference? Should the Ambassadors participate in the fund raising drive? and so on); Ceremonies (writing of the closing ceremony, setting up of the luncheon, hosting the staff guests at the luncheon, writing of the ceremonies to be provided during the year if the Policy Committee decides to recommend same to the larger body); Music (in charge of opening exercises at each gathering of the large group, mixer type games, luncheon music the last day).

Western Kansas Gymnastics Camp for Girls

August 5-10, 1974

Featuring instruction from state champions, college instructors, and age group specialists. Swimming, archery, canoeing, and hiking at beautiful Scott County Lake, Scott City, Kansas.

For registration information, write:
Western Kansas Gymnastics Camp
Box 344
Garden City, Kansas 67846

Working on a Twirling Routine?

Attend the Twirling Clinic—
September 6-8, 1974

Featuring Instruction in
Contest Twirling, Majorette Lines,
Strutting, and Tumbling.

At Rock Springs 4-H Ranch
For registration information, write:
Fall Twirling Clinic
2014 Browning Avenue
Manhattan, Kansas 66502

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the coming year.

Be sure to thank them!

GRAY

Gray County 4-H Council

HARPER

Anthony Farmers Co-op Elevator, Anthony
Danville Co-op Assn., Danville
Farmers Co-op Bus. Assn., Hazelton
State Line Grain Co., Manchester, Okla.
Harper County 4-H Council

HASKELL

Haskell County 4-H Council

MIAMI

American State Bank, Osawatomie
Bank of Louisburg, Louisburg
Citizens State Bank, Paola
First National Bank, Louisburg
Miami County National Bank, Paola

OSAGE

Beck Lumber Co., Burlingame
Beck Grocery & Locker, Melvern
Benner-Williams Furniture, Osage City
Bradley's Car Wash, Carbondale
Bulmer Grain Co., Michigan Valley
Burlingame Co-op, Burlingame
Carbondale Grain, Carbondale
Casa de Moda, Lyndon
DeBaun International, Osage City
Fager Plumbing & Heating, Osage City
Fannin Garage, Michigan Valley
First National Bank, Overbrook
First State Bank, Burlingame
Kansas State Bank, Overbrook
Lyndon State Bank, Lyndon
McNabb Grocery, Melvern
Martin Material, Osage City
Neihart Insurance, Lyndon
Oliver's Super Saver, Burlingame
Overbrook Farmers Union Co-op,
Overbrook

Priebes Grocery, Vassar
Scranton Scramblers 4-H Club, Scranton
Vassar Elevator, Vassar
Williams Oil Company, Lyndon

REPUBLIC

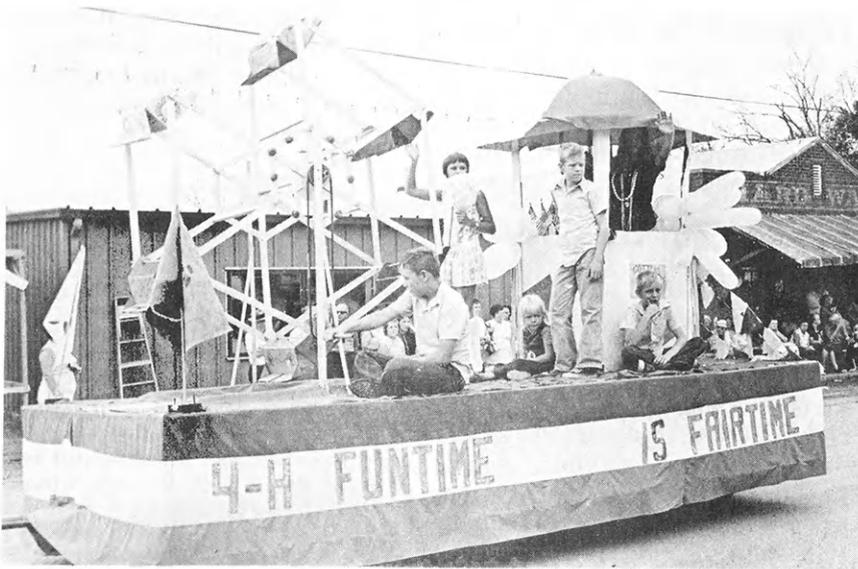
Republic County 4-H Council

SEWARD

Seward County 4-H Council

THOMAS

Thomas County 4-H Council



This float, built by members of Lucky Ridgers 4-H Club in Linn County, provided a money-making project for the club. It was taken to small towns in the area to add to their parades. The float netted the club \$250.

Courtesy of the Osawatomie Graphic.



Wichita attorney serves 4-H board for 22 years

During the entire existence of Kansas 4-H Foundation, a Wichita attorney has served actively on its Board of Trustees. He is George B. Powers, senior partner of Foulston, Siefkin, Powers, and Eberhardt, a firm with 28 partners and associates.

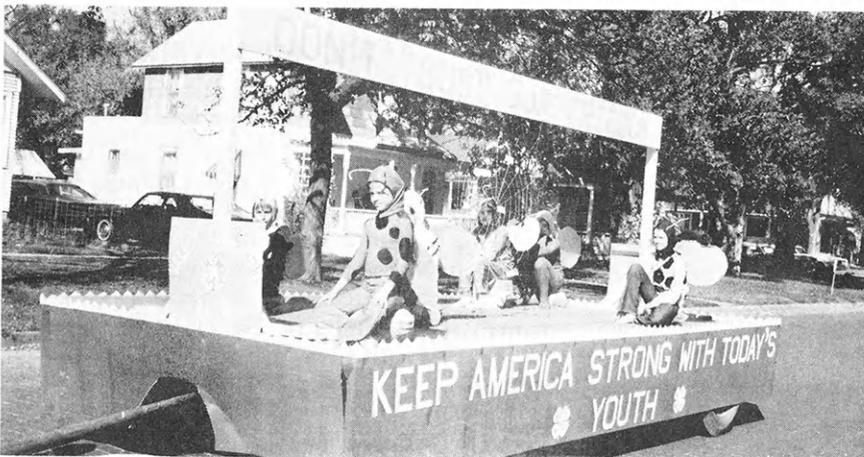
In 1928 Mr. Powers received his law degree from the University of Kansas School of Law, was admitted to the bar, and began practice with the Wichita law firm.

In 1967 Mr. Powers was cited as a Distinguished Alumnus of the University of Kansas School of Law. He has also received the Citation for Outstanding Service to 4-H.

Mr. Powers has been president of the Wichita Bar Association, secretary-treasurer of Kansas Bar Association, and a member of the House of Delegates and of the Board of Governors of the American Bar Association.

In 1955, he was elected one of the two original Fellows in Kansas in the American College of Trial Lawyers, of which he is a member at the present time.

Mr. Powers is chairman of the Board of Trustees of St. Joseph Hospital in Wichita. As a member of the Chamber of Commerce he has served on the board and as treasurer, and on many of the boards of the organization. He was president and lieutenant-governor of the Wichita Kiwanis Club.



The first prize float at the Veterans Day parade in Lyons was built by members of Valley Bluebirds 4-H Club, Rice County. The theme of the parade was "Freedom" and the winning float's theme was "Don't Bug Our Freedom." Bugs riding the float are: Stacy and Kim Sellers, Mike Knight, Tricia Brothers, and Deny Graham.



This Christmas float, designed and built by members of Drum Creek 4-H Club of Montgomery County, was awarded first prize at both the Coffeyville and Neodesha Christmas parades. It was also shown at the Cherryvale parade, though no prizes were given. Community leaders are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Altendorf and the club has 31 members. Janice Ewing is reporter.

Courtesy of Independence Daily Reporter.

Coming events— **Wheat Quality Shows**

Family Camp

For a Fourth of July outing for the whole family, a Family Camp has been planned at Rock Springs July 3-5. A variety of activities are planned with a special program in Heritage Hall for the Fourth.

Environmental Conference

July 7-11 is the date this year for the Environmental Conference, open to 4-H'ers and other youth. Problems and solutions relating to the environment will be discussed.

Horse Shows

Places and dates for the seven district horse shows are: Hoxie, July 16; McPherson, July 17; Oskaloosa, July 18; Emporia, July 19; Iola, July 22; Newton, July 23; and Garden City, July 24. Persons winning blue or purple awards ribbons will be eligible to enter State Fair competition.

Contestants are to wear dark blue denim jeans and white long-sleeved shirts or blouses with convertible collars.

If you plan to enter the wheat shows, hold back a few bushels of your best wheat. The Salina show will be August 2 and the Colby event is August 9.

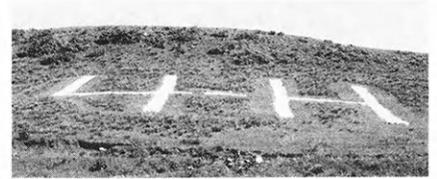
Kansas All Breeds Junior Dairy Show

4-H members in dairy projects will have an opportunity to practice their showmanship at the Kansas All Breeds Junior Dairy Show, Salina, August 16-17. Entries will be accepted until August 12, and must be in place in Kenwood Park by 4 p.m. Friday the 16th. A fitting and showing contest will follow a 6 p.m. banquet honoring exhibitors.

The show is open to 4-H and FFA members with dairy projects. Age of participants is 8 on January 1 to not older than 19. Eligible breeds are Ayrshire, Brown Swiss, Guernsey, Holstein, Jersey, and Milking Shorthorn.

Co-sponsors of the show are the Kansas Interbreed Dairy Council and the Agricultural Committee of the Salina Chamber of Commerce. Cash premiums and ribbons will

be given in each class. Part of the prize money will be distributed to each exhibitor on the basis of the distance between his county seat and the show.



A 4-H sign made of rock on the side of a hill three miles west of Hays was recently restored and white-washed by the Ellis County 4-H County Council. About 35 4-H'ers and a few adult leaders cleaned the sign on a 95 degree day. After the work, a potluck picnic was held in Prairie Acres Park, which is also maintained by 4-H clubs in Ellis County. The pasture where the sign is located is owned by Al Schenk.

Food preservation helps

By Marilyn Linsey
Emporia

Laura Linsey, Logan Avenue 4-H Club, Lyon County, learned the financial as well as the educational value of the food preservation project this winter. When the College of Emporia suddenly closed last December, several faculty members, including Dr. Clarence W. Linsey, Laura's father, were without jobs. The foods which Laura had preserved helped the family weather this financial crisis.

This is Laura's second year in the food preservation project. She is enrolled in the phase, Learning to Preserve Fruits and Tomatoes. Laura has canned 37 jars of fruits and tomatoes, made 73 containers of sweet spreads, and frozen 110 containers of fruits and vegetables. Laura believes the food preservation project would be worthwhile for most 4-H'ers. She says it is a very valuable learning experience.

NINTH ANNUAL KANSAS ALL BREEDS JUNIOR DAIRY SHOW

Salina, Kansas

Kenwood Park

August 16 & 17

(Entries Accepted Until August 12)

A state-wide show for 4-H & FFA

Eight show classes plus Jr. and Sr. Fitting and Showing and County Herd Class of 5 Animals.

Ayrshire • Brown Swiss • Guernsey
Holstein • Jersey • Milking Shorthorn

Ribbons and Premiums
for all classes

PLUS—SPECIAL BREED AWARDS

Animals in place Friday at 4:00 p.m. Exhibitor banquet at 6:00 p.m. Friday at 4-H Building, sponsored by Midland United Dairy Industries Association. Fitting and showing will be Friday evening. Judging begins Saturday morning in Agriculture Hall.

Sponsored By

Agricultural Committee, Salina Chamber of Commerce and
Kansas Interbreed Dairy Council in cooperation with
the Kansas Extension Service and FFA

Write for entry to: Chamber of Commerce,
P.O. Box 596
Salina, Kansas 67401
Attn. Wilma E. McCormack

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Family Fun Page

Q. What state is part of a horse?
A. Maine.

Joni Brack, Garfield

State Abbreviations

1. What state is the sickest?
2. What state is a number?
Terri Brack, Garfield
3. What is the best state to be in during a flood?
4. What is the most selfish state?
5. What is the cleanest state?
6. What is the father of states?
7. What is the doctor's state?
8. What state never fails?
9. What is the Mohammedan state?
10. What is the mining state?
11. What is the state of exclamation?

Arlene Hulsing, Berryton

Answers are on page 11.

Drowning man: Throw me a life-saver.

Spectator: What flavor?

Cecilia Kasl, Cuba

Man at door: I'm asking for donations for the new children's home we're building—I hope you'll give what you can.

Tired looking mother: Fine, I'll give you two boys, two girls, or one of each.

Deanna Mears, Kansas City

Dad: Why didn't you play school with your sisters?

Son: I did. I played I was absent.

Raymond Hammarlund
St. Marys

"Remember, I only said that horse wouldn't hurt you. I never said the ground wouldn't."

Robin Styles, Edwardsville

Doctor: Did you go to another doctor before you came to me?

Patient: No, I went to a drug-gist.

Doctor: And what foolish advice did he give you?

Patient: He told me to come to you.

Loy James, Clay Center

Two dumbbells were standing by a river one night and wanted to get across. But they wanted to get across without getting wet. Another dumbbell came along and said, "I'll shine my flashlight across the river and you can walk across on the beam."

One dumbbell said to the other, "Does he think we're stupid! When we get halfway across he'll turn off the flashlight."

Denis Rockers, Greeley

Q. What's black and white,
black and white,
black and white,
and red?

A. A penguin falling down stairs.
Ronnie Jensby, Hardy, Neb.

A man walked up to a vending machine, put a coin in and pressed the button labeled "Coffee, double cream, sugar." No cup appeared. Then two nozzles went into action, one sending forth coffee, the other cream. After the proper amounts went down the drain the machine shut off.

"Now that's real automation," the man exclaimed. "The thing even drinks it for you."

Richard Winters, Viola

Q. What did the big firecracker say to the little one?

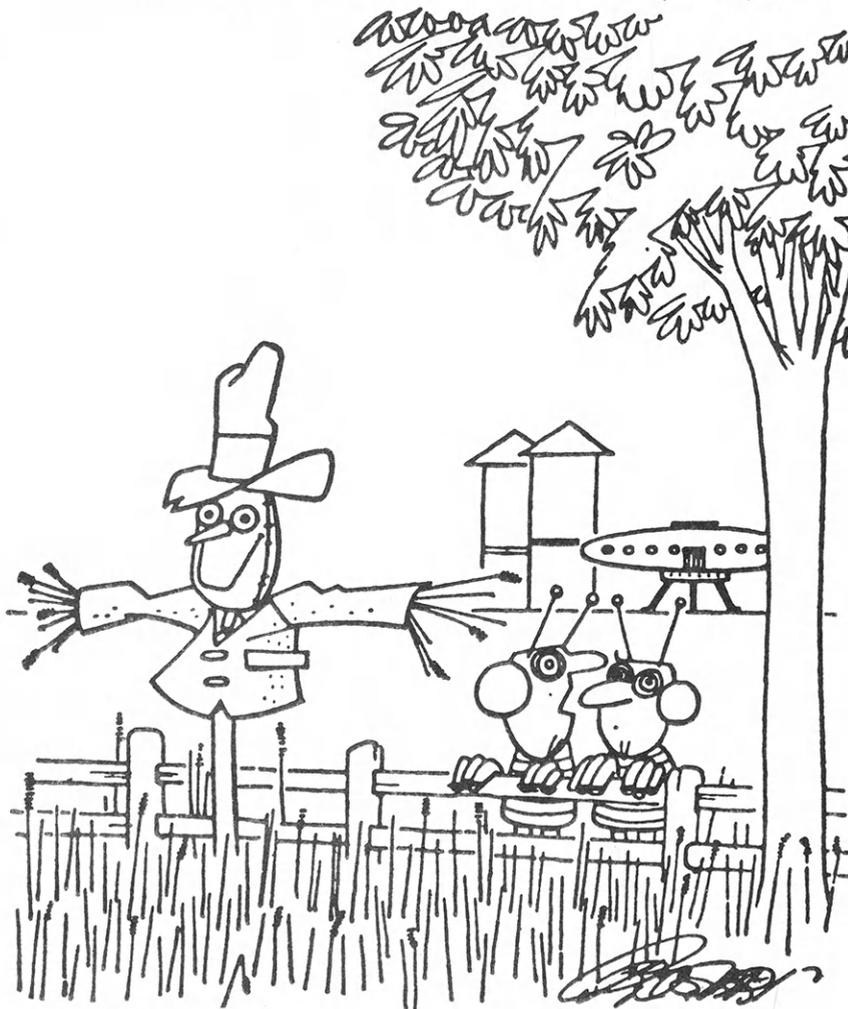
A. My pop is bigger than yours.
Debbie Ratkey, Kansas City

Q. What did one rope say to the other rope?

A. You sure can swing.
Denise Sinclair, Humboldt

Q. How can you tell when an elephant is in your bed?

A. By the letter E on his pjs.
Glenn Gaydusek, Mahaska



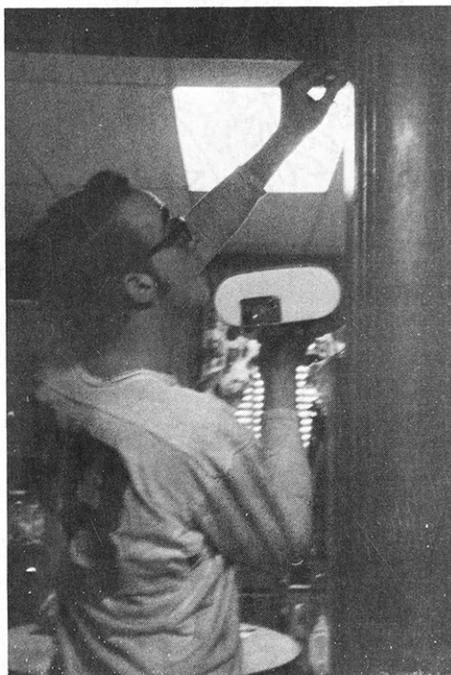
"You try—I can't get a word out of him."

Energy conservation

the result of project



Sam is shown installing a doorbell.



A 4-H member whose work in the electric project has helped in the energy crisis as well as benefiting his family is Sam Long, White Cloud.

Sam paneled and lowered ceilings in four rooms and installed four fluorescent ceiling light fixtures. This conserved energy two ways; with lowered ceilings, it takes less fuel to heat the rooms, and fluorescent lights use less electricity than do incandescent ones.

In his electric project Sam has also rewired heat lamps for his swine project, put in three-way switches, made several heavy duty extension cords, built a portable heat spot light, replaced three-way switches for a relative, helped wire and install an air-conditioner for a neighbor, put in an intercom with three remotes, and made a radio.

During the five years Sam has been a member of the Mt. Zion Rustlers 4-H Club, Doniphan County, his 4-H projects, in addition to electricity, have been safety, tractor, wood-working, reading, recreation, junior leadership, personal development, corn, soybeans, health, rodent control, and swine.

Sam was president of his 4-H club this past year and is vice-president this year.

One of the fluorescent lights Sam installed shines in the background while he puts up wire for an intercom.

What are you or your family doing to conserve energy? Please send your ideas, with illustrations if possible, to Electric Page, Kansas 4-H Journal, Umberger Hall, KSU, Manhattan, Kansas 66506.



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

ELECTRIC LIGHT and POWER COMPANIES in KANSAS

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