

KANSAS

January, 1959

4-H Journal

The 4-H Family Magazine

Kansas 4-H Foundation, Inc., Publisher

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15 Cents



Ruth Zwegardt, Cheyenne county, finds the bulletin board and throw pillows she made in 4-H home improvement projects come in handy in K-State dormitory life. For more on Ruth, and Wayne Grover, a Rooks county 4-H'er, see pages 8 and 9.



I Count On Films To Fill Out My Program

This makes the job of Program Chairman easy. I sent for the catalog of films available from the telephone company. There are scenic films, safety films, and many others.

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Would you like a Pen Pal? There are some names below you might like to write to or you may write, for additional names, to — The Childrens Plea for Peace, World Affairs Center, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis 14, Minnesota.

Only 4-H members 14 to 18 years old may apply — applications should include sender's name, age, address and a four cent stamp for each pen pal requested.

1. John Marriott, The Old Cottage, Seal Court, Nr. Seven Oaks, Kent, England (age 17, interests are riding, popular music and films)

2. Cherry Michael, Penorth, Duncombe Road, Godalming, Surrey, England (age 21, interests are farming, sports)

3. Janet Wing, Maytrees, Dale Wood Road, Orpington, Kent, England (age 15, interests are popular music, animals, farming, films)

4. Gillian Harrey, Deneholme, Kirk Merrington, Spenny Moore, County Durham, England (age 13)

5. Margaret Osborne, 3 Church Farm Cottages, Chymping, Nr. Littlehampton, Sussex, England (age 14, interests are games, riding and swimming)

6. Barbara Thompson, Mer-

rington Grange Fork, Kirk Merrington, Spennymoor, County Durham, England (age 13)

7. Shelia Thompson (age 15 and address same as number 6)

8. Jean Goodyear, Chalgrave School House, Tebworth, Nr. Leighton Buzzard, Bedford, England (age 14)

9. John Rhodes, 34 Statron Road, Toddington, Bedford, England (age 13)

10. Janet Haynes, Brudenell Villa, Station Road, Bardnez, Lincs, England (age 14, interests music, reading, films)

WE GOOFED! !

Sorry, but we left out the name of one of the Cherokee county Journal sponsors — The First National Bank, Columbus—in our listing on page 10 of the December issue. The full list of sponsors for Cherokee should include the American National Bank, Baxter Springs; Baxter State Bank, Baxter Springs; Citizens Bank of Weir, Weir City; Columbus State Bank and First National Bank, both of Columbus.

Letters

If you have ideas or 4-H Club experiences that you would like to write about or if there is something you like or dislike about the Kansas 4-H Journal, write to the Editor, Kansas 4-H Journal, Manhattan, Kansas.
Leaders, parents, members, agents and 4-H friends are invited to write.

Think of Safety

Dear Editor:

It makes a pretty picture—the 4-H girls demonstrating Swedish customs on page 3 of the December issue, but I question the safety angle. Maybe the Swedes get away without burn-

(Continued on Page 15)



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Kansas 4-H Journal

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Dale Apel.....Editor

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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)

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4-H'ers Work For, Get Community Rec Center

By Majorie Tennant
in cooperation with
Ann Carlin, Smoky View
Reporter

A community recreation center for youth is a major need in numerous Kansas communities. The Smoky View Club, Saline county, realized the need in Smolan and solved it.

When the play cast and folk game group for 4-H Club Days last spring wished to have a party, they could find no suitable place. This prompted club leaders Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Lindquist to encourage the club members to establish a recreation center for themselves and other youth in the community.

Upstairs in Post Office

The upstairs of the post office in Smolan was offered to the club rent free for one year by the Smolan building committee. The offer was accepted and the club started to make plans for redecorating and furnishing the large room. Because the club had earned money by serving banquets through the years, they had over \$400 in their treasury.

Club members and leaders worked many hours to remove loose plaster, tar the roof, re-finish floors and paint the walls. The building committee and

sponsors of the Club, Lions Club members from Salina, assisted with the project.

Wall colors are tans and turquoise green. The draperies have a turquoise, brown, black, gold, and green design on a light brown background. The club members painted the piano to accent the color scheme.

Well Equipped

A serving bar, planters, television set, record player, ping-pong, and junior pool tables, pop cooler, and stage add to the usefulness of the center.

The club has its monthly meetings at the center. There has been a party every Friday night during the summer, several of them in honor of junior leaders on the way to college or going away to work. Plans for the winter months included parties for the older club members and their friends along with other 4-H Clubs in the county and some parties for younger members.

Open House

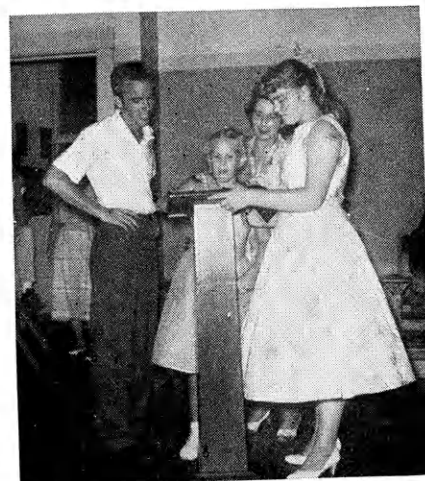
An open house in August officially opened the recreation center. The Lions Club sponsors presented an American flag to the club. Four paintings, painted by a Schilling Air Base airman, were given the club by the club leaders. The Smoky View HDU made the draperies.

Left, Donnie Linquist, Linda Cox and Bobby Lindquist are by the flag in the community center donated by Salina Lions Club sponsors; center, modernistic, attractive planters divide the huge room into sections.

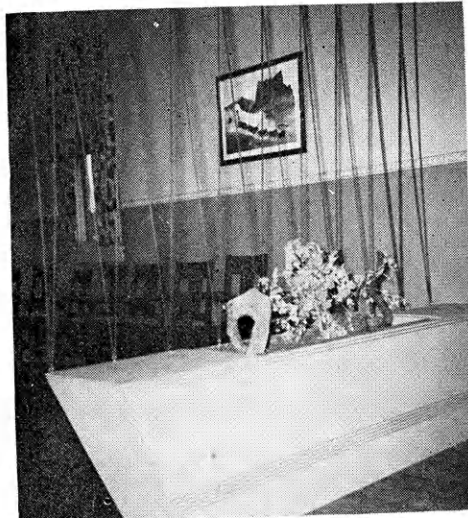
Right, the reception line at the open house last summer included present club leaders Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Lindquist and former club leaders Mrs. Darold Nelson and Mrs. Reuben Anderson.



Kay Gustafson and Terry Holmquist, members of the Smoky View Club, play pool at the "junior" pool table in the club's community recreation center.



John Carlin, left, and Ann Larson, right, have the guest book signed at an open house which attracted 125 people.



4-H'ERS AID IN SAFETY CHECK LANE



Richard Younghans, Wyandotte County deputy sheriff, helps club member Nancy Lyons check the windshield wiper of a car. (Younghans is also community leader of the Brauer Beavers 4-H Club.)

Digging into the work of the second year of the 4-H Club Auto Care and Safety Project, members of the Wyandotte County 4-H Clubs have arranged to help in that county's safety check lanes.

The check-points will be set up this spring by the Kansas City, Kans., Chamber of Commerce, in cooperation with the Kansas City Police Department.

The safety check lanes will be operated as a public service, allowing drivers to keep an efficient check on their cars' mechanical condition. Among the features which will be examined are wheels, tires, lights, brakes, windshield wipers, horn and glass.

Wyandotte County 4-H'ers volunteered their services through County Club Agent Bill Borst, who completed the arrangements with the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce. Club members have been getting used to the safety check lane routine by examining their own cars.

A lane for members' cars is a regular part of the second year of the project. It will be supplemented by the public safety check lane only where agreements are reached between local club officials and local law enforcement authorities.

This message and the project it describes are sponsored by the Derby Refining Company in behalf of its independent dealers and jobbers who bring advanced quality Derby petroleum products to farm and other users throughout Kansas and Mid-America.



Lights are examined by Younghans and Gary Hoendorf, of the Advance 4-H Club.



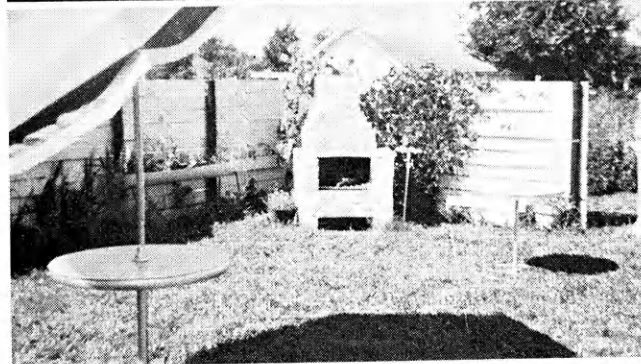
Younghans points out the importance of good tires—especially in snow and ice—to Gene Rollwagon, of the Advance 4-H Club.



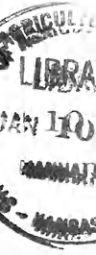
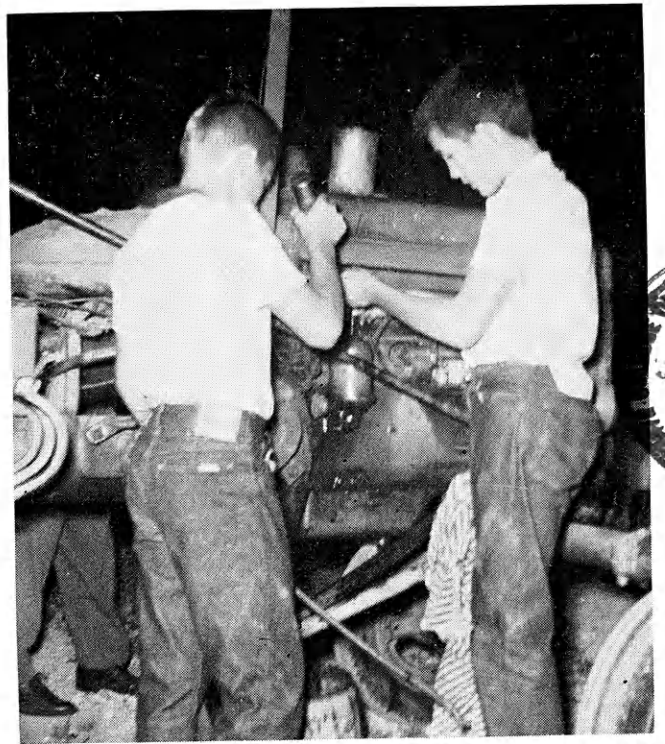
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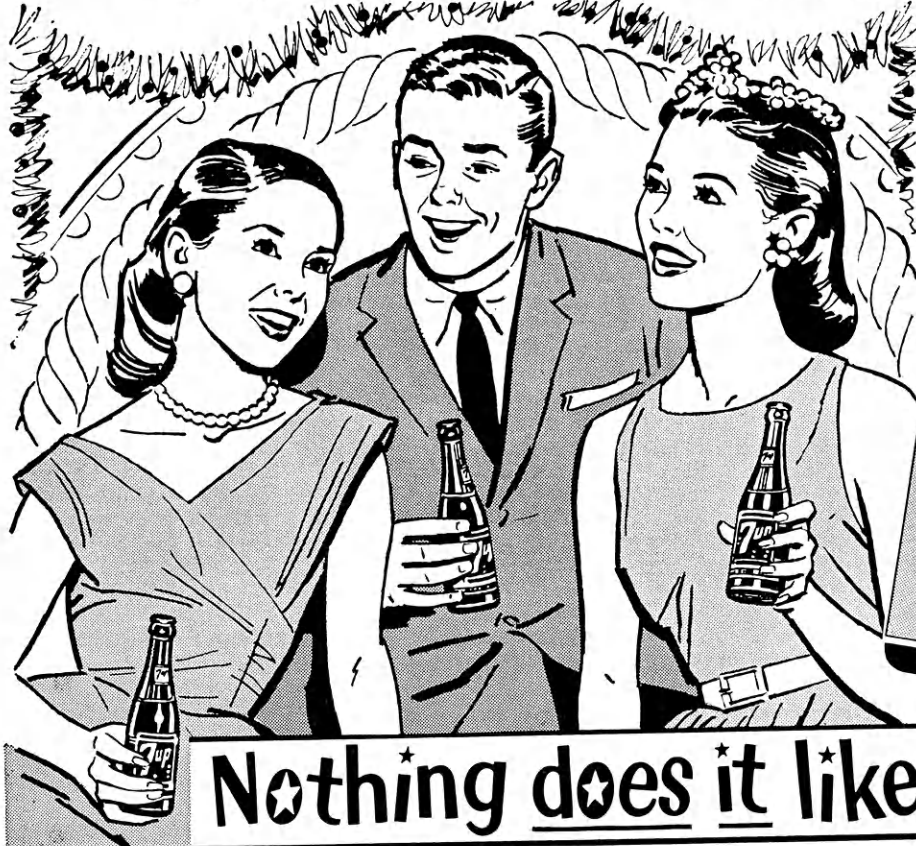


Dennis Ade, Dickinson county, used Christmas scenes to beautify his yard during the Christmas season. A flood light was used at night. Bottom, Dennis found in his home beautification project that it took but little money (with a lot of time and work) to turn a neglected spot in the back yard into a beautiful picnic area. This picture shows two years work. Adjoining the picnic area is a small greenhouse, privet hedge and flower garden.



David Renner and Lynn Bousman of the Greenwood Meadowlarks Club, Johnson county, demonstrate the proper way to change oil for a tractor. Both boys take the 4-H tractor care project. Now is the time of year when many boys and their leaders are meeting for tractor project meetings—learning everything from how to operate a tractor safely to changing oil and greasing front wheel bearings. Members interested in this project may contact their extension agents for further information.

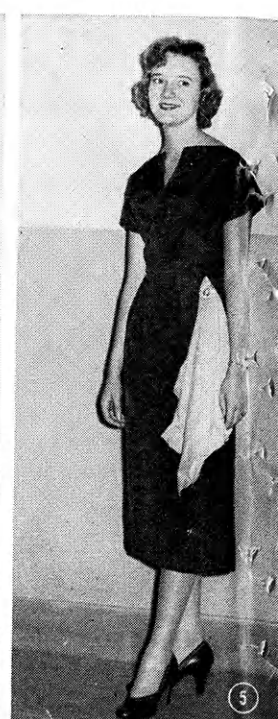
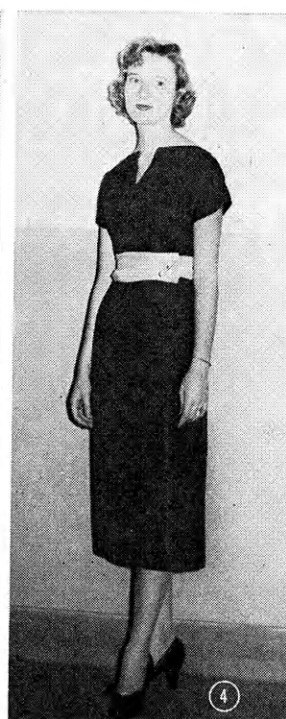
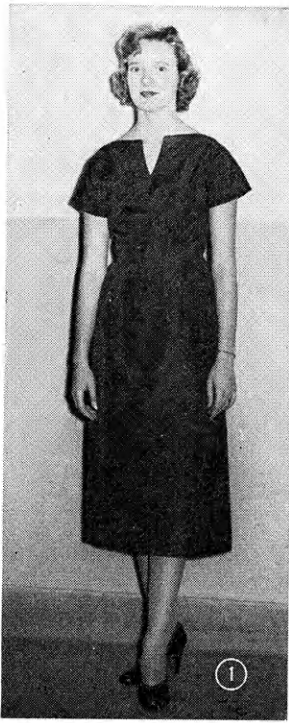
'tis the Season to be jolly



(BETTER GET
ANOTHER CASE
OF 7-UP!)



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Basic Dress, Accessories Give

By Karen Loesch
Harper County

Morning, noon and nite you have heard and used these old expressions, "What shall I wear," or "I don't have a thing to wear."

In this modern day we need a larger variety of clothes because we go more places.

I, Karen Loesch, of the Hilltoppers 4-H Club, Harper coun-

This basic dress demonstration received a blue ribbon at the 1958 Kansas State Fair.

ty, will show that you don't need a new dress for every occasion but that you can make one dress fit almost any occasion by adding the proper accessories.

Planning

You ask how? There is a way. The secret is **P L A N N I N G**. There are three main steps to follow (use chart):

I. Basic dress—a basic dress is a dress simple in style with no trimming, like the dress I have on today. This dress will stay in style longer and will go with a variety of accessories.

II. Basic color—the basic colors are gray, black, brown, beige, navy blue, dark red and dark green. Remember your basic

color must compliment you as well as go with many other colors.

III. Good accessories—accessories may match, harmonize or contrast with your costume. They should be similar in texture. Your accessories complete your costume and add the personal touch.

Now I will show you some of the ways in which I can wear my basic dress (navy blue light weight faille) which I made for only \$5.

The Basic Dress

My dress (picture 1) has what is known as a convertible neckline. It can be worn open as it is, worn closed with a pin or worn with detachable collars.

To change my dress to a spring outfit, I made a white pilgrim collar (picture 2). There are many styles of collars and you will want to use the one which will look the best on you. Now I'll add a white hat and white gloves. With my navy blue shoes and purse I have a dress that can be worn to weddings, showers, PTA meetings, etc.

Another way I can change my dress is by using a scarf. You can loop a scarf around your neck for that casual effect (picture 3.) To convert my casual dress into an after-five dress

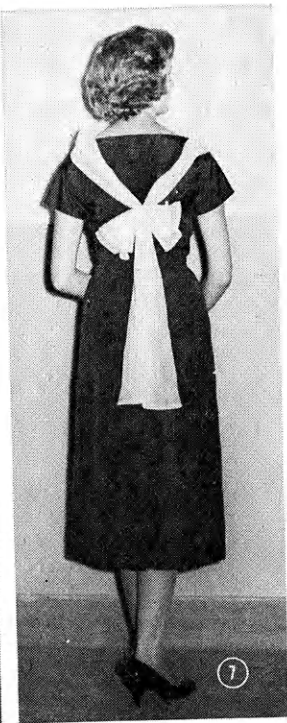
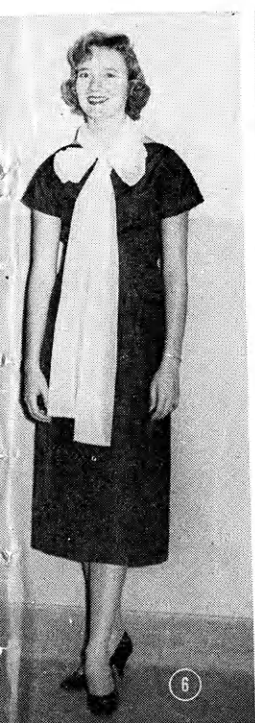
(picture 4), I use the same scarf but I wear it as a cummerbund and fasten it with a rhinestone pin. Now I change my navy blue shoes for black patent which aids in dressing up my costume and I have an after-five dinner dress. For another after-five dress (picture 5), I can wear the same scarf draped at the hipline and fastened with a pin.

Chemise Scarf

If you are one of those people who like to keep up with the fashions, you will want to get a chemise scarf and bow. This scarf can be worn many ways. It can be worn around the neck (picture 6), with the bow in front to draw attention to the face or it can be worn with the bow in back (picture 7).

You can use any of your accent colors in your accessories. Some of my accent colors are (use chart): champagne, pinks, yellows, white, beige, reds, oranges, and shades of blue.

Your accents are used to bring out your good points and to draw attention to your face. You should never wear an accenting color more than three times on one outfit and in such a case it should be kept either all above or all below the waistline. The use of too much accent color



es Varied Wardrobe

gives a spotty effect and creates monotony.

By adding a jacket to my dress (picture 8) I can make it into a casual suit which can be worn to PTA meetings or the office. You say a casual suit is fine, but you would like a spring suit? Well, that's easy to fix. I'll just add a scarf at the neck to dress it up (I chose pink as my accent color). Add a pink hat and gloves with black patent shoes and matching purse. I now have a spring suit (picture 9) which can be worn to church, town, weddings, etc.

Color Above Waist

As you have probably noticed, I have kept my accent color all above my waist line. The pink scarf and hat draws attention to my face. My gloves aid in carrying out my color scheme.

To change my spring suit to a fall suit (picture 10), I just exchange spring accessories for fall accessories. I change my shoes from black patent to grey suede and use a red scarf, which is a good fall color, as an accent color in place of the pink scarf. Now I add a navy blue hat. Complete this with navy blue gloves and grey suede purse. I have a fall suit.

Simply by using the proper accessories I have changed my

basic dress into a spring dress, an after-five dress, a casual suit, a spring suit and a fall suit.

Formal Wear

Another way in which I can wear my dress is formal (picture 11). First I'll put on silver sandals to give my costume that formal air. I add a rhinestone necklace and bracelet.

A word of caution about jewelry is "don't overdo it." It is a wonderful accent but be wise in your choice so you don't end up looking like the front of a store window. It is better to be under dressed than over dressed.

Now I'll add a nylon net overskirt. As you notice the overskirt has a silver thread running through it which aids in carrying out my color scheme. I'm now ready for that big moment every girl dreams about.

I have shown you just a few of the many ways in which I can wear my basic dress. You, too, can have a dress that will fit almost any occasion if you'll just remember these three basic steps—

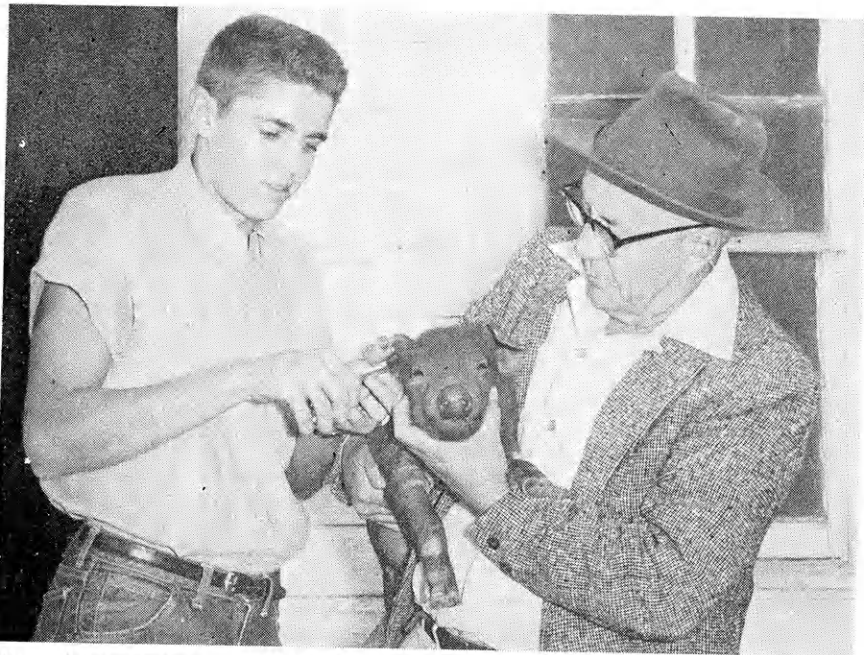
- I. Basic dress—a dress that is simple in lines with no trimming so it will stay in style longer and go with a variety of accessories.
- II. Basic color—must be becom-



ing to you as well as go with a variety of colors.

- III. Good accessories—accessories may match, contrast or harmonize with your costume. They should be similar in texture.

The secret of effectiveness in trimming is in the sparing use of trim. Trims are to clothes what seasoning is to food—just enough adds zest, too much spoils the taste. If you like something to guide you in your choice of trim, you may like these suggestions—never use a contrast color more than three times and keep it either all above or all below the waist line.



Wayne Grover, Rooks county 4-H'er now a freshman at K-State, continues his 4-H interest in swine by helping Professor C. E. Aubel of K-State notch ears of pigs in the College herd. Wayne carried swine eight of the nine years he was in 4-H, hopes to work part-time at the College livestock barns next semester.

Experiences As Told in T



There was a blizzard outside with snow higher than the shed but inside Wayne and sow and litter project are snug and warm.

Pictured on these two pages are two of the top 4-H members in Kansas. They are not necessarily the top but both are outstanding among Kansas 4-H'ers.

Wayne Grover, Rooks county, was a Chicago trip winner this fall. Ruth Zwegardt, Cheyenne county, received a trip to Camp Minniwanca and the Kansas 4-H Foundation sponsored trip to the Georgia 4-H Center.

Both are now freshmen at Kansas State College. Let's see what they have to say about their 4-H experiences.

Leadership Helped Most

Wayne says, "My junior leadership project has helped me the most and has meant the most to me. My hog projects were the most work, the most interesting and the most enjoyable of all. All my hogs are pure-bred Durocs. All of my breeding is aimed at producing a meat-type hog."

A lot of the income and profits from Wayne's swine projects are now helping him with his college expenses.

Wayne continues with a tribute to his parents and leaders, "My leaders and parents—

Gary Roy, left, and Wayne Grover of the 4-W Club, Rooks county, mix Warfarin which they sold at cost to their neighbors as a rat control

service project. Right below, Wayne (far right) and nine of his fellow club members won blue ribbons on a folk game at the county 4-H Day.



of Two 4-H'ers their Own Words



Ruth Zwegardt, Cheyenne county, takes full advantage of her 4-H work by wearing this dress she made to a college dance. Helping her with the last minute touches in K-State's Southeast Hall is Myrna Roberts of Centralia.

Mr. and Mrs. Oria F. Grover—have helped me the most. Also very helpful was my agricultural project leader Floyd Blaver. He was my coach in judging. Floyd was the one who helped me get started in the purebred swine business.

“Of these and others too numerous to mention, I say “These are the people who were interested in me and helped me when I needed it the most.”

4-H Is Home Influence

Ruth Zwegardt says, “Perhaps the everyday happenings in my home have been influenced the most by 4-H. In preparing

for college this fall I have had to watch my pennies especially in planning my wardrobe. By following many principles learned in 4-H such as planning carefully, selecting basic colors and building around them, using ‘Mix and Match’ type clothes, I have been able to have a complete wardrobe at little cost.

Garden Is Big Asset

“My garden has been a real asset to our family budget. In addition to the fresh vegetables

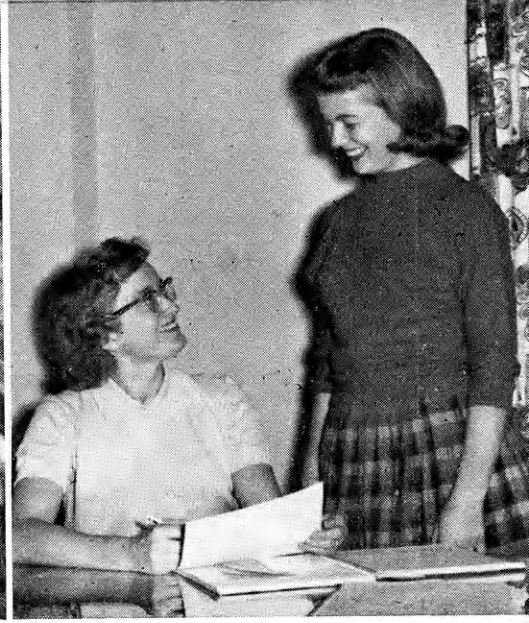
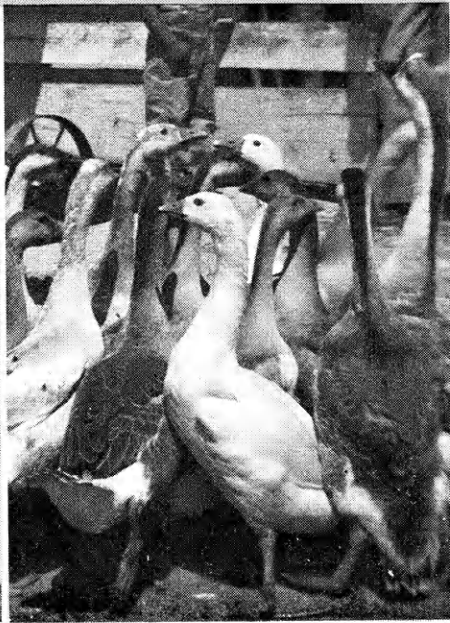
we’ve had at our table, our shelves and freezer are filled with food preservation.

“Instead of new furniture for my bedroom in our new home, I saved money and still have a very attractive pink and black color scheme furnished with re-finished furniture. I made the curtains and bedspread myself.

“Home economics judging and demonstrations have been especially helpful to me in preparing for a career in home ec.”

Left below, Ruth Zwegardt and partner have fun at a square dance. Left center, Ruth shows the produce she raises in 4-H. Right center, Ruth carried geese as a project for five years. Right, as a home ec

freshman at K-State Ruth gets advice from associate dormitory director Allison Saylor Guthrie, a former Kansas 4-H member.



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Game Corner

Wintertime Fun For Kansas 4-H

When cold weather and long evenings arrive, equipment games can be fun. Not only are they fun to play but also fun to make. You can make a box hockey set this winter. The booklet, "Home Made Games," contains directions for this and many other games you can make at home. Order from the National 4-H Supply Service, 59 E. Van Buren St., Chicago 5, Ill.

Snowball

Play either indoors or out. Select one player to be It. Blind-fold him and give him a soft cotton ball (snowball outdoors). The players form a large circle around it. He must try and hit them (lightly) with the ball. A player may dodge or jump over the ball. If the ball touches a player, he becomes It. The game continues until all have had a chance to play.

Ten Years From Now

One person goes around and whispers to each person the name of a person. Another gives them the name of a place. A third person tells them something they will be doing ten years from now. Then each player repeats what has been told him. The player includes himself in the story. Example: Mary Greene and I will be at Niagara Falls brushing our teeth ten years from now.

Tall Stories

To end the fun period, let everyone tell a "tall story". You could give each person a suggested topic on a slip of paper, such as "The Night of the Terrible Storm" or "The Time My Date and I Ran Out of Gas", etc.

Corn Toss-Up

Give each player 10 kernels of corn. Taking turns, each player stands five feet away from a quart jar. He tries to toss each kernel into the jar. He must stand straight all the time. You may announce winners.



Mrs. Loel Moore, right, shows three woodworking project members of the Tisdale Club, Cowley county, some of the secrets of skilled wood- working. The Moores' tools, destroyed by a fire, were replaced by the community and are now being used to train the 4-H'ers.

4-H Leader Repays Debt To Community

A fire in the Tisdale 4-H community a few years ago was a major tragedy for an injured World War II veteran and his wife. It burned the Loel Moore workshop filled with woodworking tools and equipment.

This ill wind did blow some good however. In the first place the Tisdale community rebuilt the woodworking workshop for the Moores.

Now, in a continuation of this "doing a good turn" business, Mrs. Moore is woodworking leader for the local 4-H Club. She figures she is "helping pay the community back" by giving her time to the woodworking project members. "An investment in youth is the only investment with lasting value."

Projects Vary

Projects for members of the Tisdale club vary with the member but some of the projects in-

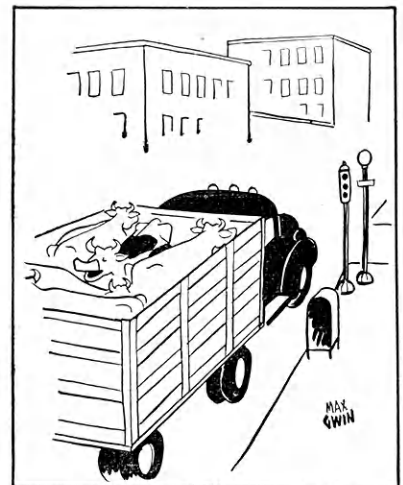
clude nail boxes, salt boxes for livestock, hassocks, picture frames and corner shelves.

Classes in woodworking are generally held in two hour sessions once a week. Mrs. Moore buys material for the sessions in Winfield then picks up many of the 4-H'ers on her way home.

Well Equipped Shop

The Moore workshop is equipped with a jig saw, hand tools, bench saw, belt sander, paint sprayer and electric drill. The Moores run the bench saw as "it's too big for the kids" but they teach the 4-H'ers to run the paint sprayer and much of the other power equipment. The belt sander shortens many hours of hand sanding, Mrs. Moore explains.

Woodworking projects have picked up rapidly in the Tisdale community since the Moores have started "paying back the community" for their kindness.



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This window display by the Golden Opportunity Club, McPherson county, Mills Inc. The display was used to highlight National 4-H Week. The chicken pecked the bat to hit home the 4-H runners.



Larry and Gary Warner check the quality of some pastry they have made in 4-H food preparation projects. Their leader, center, is Mrs. Adolph Klassen. These boys, members of the S. W. Kearny Club, Kearny county, don't believe girls have the monopoly in the kitchen.

Pictures from Kansas 4-H'ers

SEND IN YOUR PICTURES

We want pictures taken by Kansas 4-H'ers. Prizes will be given for all pictures used in the Journal.

The picture need not be on 4-H Club work, but pictures with subjects related to 4-H Clubs are preferred. Action pictures are desired.

All pictures should be glossy prints at least five by seven inches in size unless accompanied by the negative.

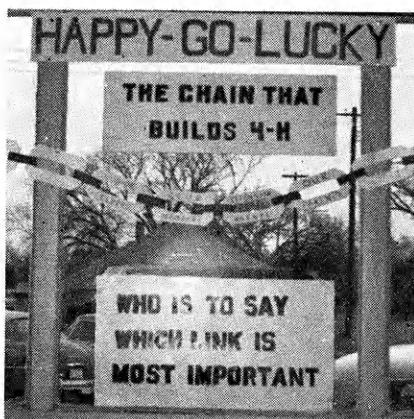
Photographs should be accompanied by a short statement explaining the picture and including the names of persons shown.

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

4-H members, parents, leaders, county agents or friends of 4-H may send in pictures.



Charles Coffman and Richard Dunkin put the finishing touches on one of two signs erected recently on US 281 at the outskirts of Iuka, Pratt county. The signs were painted by Richard's father with a large 4-H emblem on the back of each sign.



The Happy-Go-Lucky Club, Washington county, celebrates National 4-H Week with this window display emphasizing the cooperation necessary for the success of club work. Agents, leaders, parents and members are all necessary links in this 4-H chain.



As a part of their music appreciation activity, 25 members of the Riverview Club, Sedgwick county, attended the musical drama performance of the "King and I" at Wichita High School East. After the play

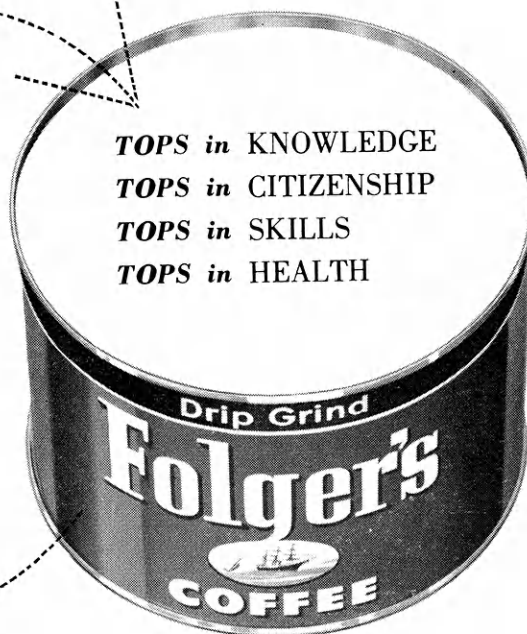
the 4-H'ers were invited backstage to visit with star performer Connie Miller. Pictured above are Kenny Adamson, Merle Schaar, Miss Miller and Annette Hall.

Kansas 4-H'ers are

Tops!

TOPS in KNOWLEDGE
TOPS in CITIZENSHIP
TOPS in SKILLS
TOPS in HEALTH

We at Folger's are proud of our Kansas 4-H friends.





Ideas That Work

Reporter's Notice: The Kansas 4-H Journal would like to print interesting stories of your local club events, activities, members and leaders.

Local club meeting stories, if submitted, should contain something unusual or of interest to people outside your county.

Outstanding projects, services or events of your club, or stories of individuals within your club that would give ideas to other 4-H'ers would make excellent stories.

Prizes will be awarded all blue award stories each month. Please state your choice (1) a year's subscription to the National 4-H Club News or (2) a hard cover loose leaf 4-H notebook.

Bank Gives Award

Each year the Home State Bank of Clearwater presents a gift to the outstanding boy and girl of the Ninnescah Valley Club in Sedgwick county.

Members must be outstanding on both a local and county basis. Winners are selected by the community leaders and may receive the award only once.

Joyce Truax, Rep.

(Ed note—the Home State Bank also cooperates with the Sedgwick County Bankers Association as sponsors of the Kansas 4-H Journal for Sedgwick Co.)

Blue Devils Meet in Unusual Meeting

The Blue Devils, name of a mock 4-H Club in Gray county, met after the county officers training session. The club was made up of members participating in the officers school.

The purpose of the meeting was to demonstrate the points the club members had learned in their sessions held just prior to the demonstration.

Linda Nite, Rep.

Banks Honor Leaders

The Franklin County Bankers Association were hosts to the 160 Franklin county 4-H leaders for a banquet November 16. The county's junior leaders helped with the banquet by preparing the decorations which used a fall harvest theme. Leaves, fall grain and fruits decorated the tables and background. The 4-H girls served the 167 present.

Norma Houston, Rep.
Rainbow Club

Co-op Gives Community Service Award

The Cloverleaf Club, Haskell county, received an award presented by the Garden City Cooperative Equity Exchange for the best community service project in the county.

The Club planted grass on an empty lot in Satanta. They plan to continue the project by keeping the lawn up and placing a litter barrel on the ground.

Sherry Stutts, Rep.

One Sentence Summaries

The North Osage club, **Osage** county, received a purple seal and its club members received 21 county awards at the county achievement banquet . . .

A goal of the Country Pals Club. Thomas county, is to have a definite membership program . . . Swing and Sway the 4-H Way was the theme for the achievement banquet of the Thrifty Thrivers Club, **Labette** county . . .

New community leaders for the Berrinton Club, **Shawnee** county, are Herbert Holliday and Mrs. JoAnn Lynn . . . The Richland Club, **Harvey** county, gave \$10 to the community chest . . .

Ghosts and goblins haunted the Halford School the evening of the Halloween party for the Country Pals Club, **Thomas** county. A highlight of the evening was a trip through the spook house which consisted of cobwebs, a dead person, ghosts, chains and the remains of a dead person . . .

Four new project leaders have been announced for the Grantville Club, **Jefferson** county . . . A safety play "The Minutes of the Ghost Convention" was given by members at the meeting of the Salem Club, **Reno** county . . .

The DIY Jrs of **Ford** county had a skating party following by popcorn ball refreshments . . . Mary Jane Maddox gave a rabbit judging demonstration at a meeting of the Richland Club, **Harvey** county . . .

Patty Winger and Daryl Dirks, both members of the Richland Boosters Club of **Ford** county, have been announced as leadership boy and girl for the county . . .

Members of the Meriden Club, **Shawnee** county, made \$20 from picking up corn and \$20 from a food sale. Another corn picking session was planned with a weiner roast to follow . . .

The local home demonstration unit members were guests at the Abbyville Club, **Reno** county, achievement banquet . . .

Members of the Hayes Club, **Reno** county, plan to contact every home in the township with regard to a rat control program . . .

The Partridge Upstreamers Club, **Reno** county, had a skating party in December . . . Each family in the Langdon Club, **Reno** county, is to make a bait box to aid in the club's current rodent control campaign . . .

Joleen Leep demonstrated the difference in measuring dry and liquid ingredients at a meeting of the Union Valley Club, **Reno** county . . .

Eight members were present at the or-

"Thanks, Mr. Weatherwax!"

By MARY ALICE MAYALL
Sedgwick County 4-H Member

This is not so much what a 4-H Club has done, but what one man has done.

At our recent 4-H achievement banquet there was a dynamic individual who called the group to order and later conducted the group singing.

It is quite singular how this well groomed and well poised individual has the habit, or should we say the faculty, of being present at the right time and at the right place in all things 4-H.



Lester Weatherwax

We saw him at the Sedgwick county talent show in August; the state talent show at Hutchinson in September. Always his kindly words of criticism and encouragement were an incentive to all.

We understand the Sedgwick county achievement banquet was his 18th this fall. At this meeting an announcement was made of one \$20,000 gift and one \$30,000 gift to the State 4-H Center at Rock Springs Ranch.

The good people making these gifts believe in 4-H—they have been sold on 4-H, and as we pause to thank them, we cannot help but wonder how much of this selling can be attributed to the activities of this "Ambassador of 4-H?"

(Editor's note—On any good team there are many excellent players and certainly Mr. Weatherwax is one of the best. He would be the first to say that fine gifts to the 4-H Foundation like those mentioned are not due to one "salesman." You 4-H'ers are doing a selling job every day. And, of course, many others are helping too.)

On behalf of the Sunnydale Club, and I am sure, all the 4-H Clubs of Sedgwick county and the State of Kansas, we say, "Thank you, Mr. Weatherwax."

ganizational meeting of the Lexington Club, **Clark** county. Bobby Dorsey was elected president. Community leaders selected were Mr. R. A. Dorsey and Mrs. Willis Harden. At a second meeting the official name of the club was selected as "Cottonwood" . . . Donald Lee Williams of the Busy Buzzers Club, **Harvey** county, has been selected as state winner in brooding poultry . . . The largest club in **Rawlins** county, with 11 new members and a total of 40, is the Beardsley Beavers . . . Jimmy Worley told members of the Lawn Ridge Club, **Cheyenne** county, about the music of the American Indians for a music appreciation number. . . Members of the Benderhill Sunflower Club, **Russell** county, are making a fire inspection survey . . . Mr. and Mrs. Norris Rees of the Grantville Club, **Jefferson** county, received an IFYE award at a recent meeting of the club . . . For the initiation of officers of the Senior Riverview Club, **Sedgwick** county, officers carried a lighted candle in a darkened room and arranged themselves in the form of a 4-H emblem . . . The Hilary Club, **Sedgwick** county, gave ten dollars to the fight against muscular dystrophy . . . Members of the Eureka Boosters Club, **Greenwood** county, presented their leaders—Mrs. Wallace and Mr. Sears—with engraved pen and pencil sets in recognition of the outstanding service to the club by these leaders . . . Mr. Day of the Nickerson High School faculty showed slides of his trip to Europe at a recent meeting of the Mitchell Club, **Reno** county . . . Not only did members of the Huntsville club, **Reno** county, give \$5 to the Community Chest, they contacted and collected contributions from each family in Huntsville Township . . . Carl Johnson showed members of the Thrifty Thrivers Club, **Labette** county, how to assemble an auto first aid kit . . . The Country Pals Club, **Thomas** county, gave two square dance numbers as part of the program for the Tri-State Shorthorn Association meeting in Colby . . . Three boys from the Spring Creek Rooters Club, **Greenwood** county, won the traveling presented by the Cattle-men's Association . . . Everyone from the Lucky 13 Club agreed **Anderson** county's achievement night was a big night. . . Concluding a meeting of the electric and sewing project groups of the Mighty Midgets Club, **Sheridan** county, were refreshments of popcorn, Koolaid and candy.

Samuelsons Return To U.S., Kansas

The Armin Samuelsons are back in Kansas after a year in

Sweden. Samuelson was the first Kansas IFYE (1948) and more recently was club agent in Dickinson and Harvey counties.

The family's year in Sweden was a fascinating experience on the farms and among rural people. In their own words, "Our experiences have varied from working on a 2,300 acre farm to assisting with English classes in the schools, visiting civic clubs, sightseeing, moose hunting, attending the World's Fair at Brussels, tracing ancestry, drinking coffee with Mrs. Eisenhower's cousins, and many more.

"The highlight was May 18 when our third child was born in Saffle, Sweden. On August 4 he was baptized in the state

Lutheran church at Grums."

Arrangements for the Samuelsons to talk at your meeting on their experiences may be made by contacting them at 2812 Illinois, Topeka before February 15; at R. 1, Newton after that.

Letters

(Continued from page 2)

ing the hair off their head, but I think it is pretty poor policy to run a picture like this when we promote safety so much in club work.

Roger Hecht
Miami County Club Agent




A Prosperous NEW YEAR

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Kansas 4-H Club members
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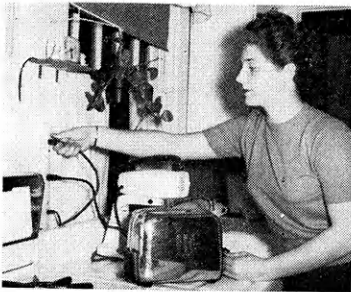
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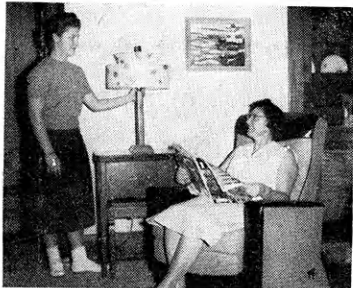
Janice Hossfeld, 16, is a 7th year member of the Modern Sunflower 4-H Club in Brown County



Janice relieves her mother of much work as she keeps the family's 16 cu. ft. home freezer well filled with meat, fish, fowl, eggs and vegetables.



Her triple convenience outlet in the kitchen accomodates frypan, toaster, mixer, and what-have-you.



Mrs. Hossfeld enjoys the approved-type lamp Janice made for the living room.



She helps her father, Albert, fix the fan which cools the barn and keeps flies off cows.

"I Think My Most Valuable Knowledge Obtained Through 4-H Has Been How To Preserve Foods,"

Says Janice Hossfeld

Here's a girl who has oriented her 4-H Electric work very well with her home economics projects. And the appliance she puts to best use is the big freezer shown above. In the five years during which Janice has been enrolled in frozen foods, she has frozen over 2,500 pints of fruits and vegetables, along with over 1,000 pounds of meat, and many cookies, pies, etc. "We like the garden-fresh flavor and the knowledge that plenty of food is on hand when guests drop in," she said.

Janice has given numerous demonstrations on use of the freezer in preserving eggs (whites are first separated for angel food cake and yolks are beaten for custards, omelets, souffles and noodles), sweet potatoes, peas . . . and how to wrap meats for freezing and the care of the freezer. She has also demonstrated lamp kits, fan care and electrical outlet planning.

She enjoys her projects for they are fun for her, instructive to others and give the family budget a permanent rest due to such economizing. We say "Congratulations, Janice!"

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

Electric Light and Power Companies in Kansas

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