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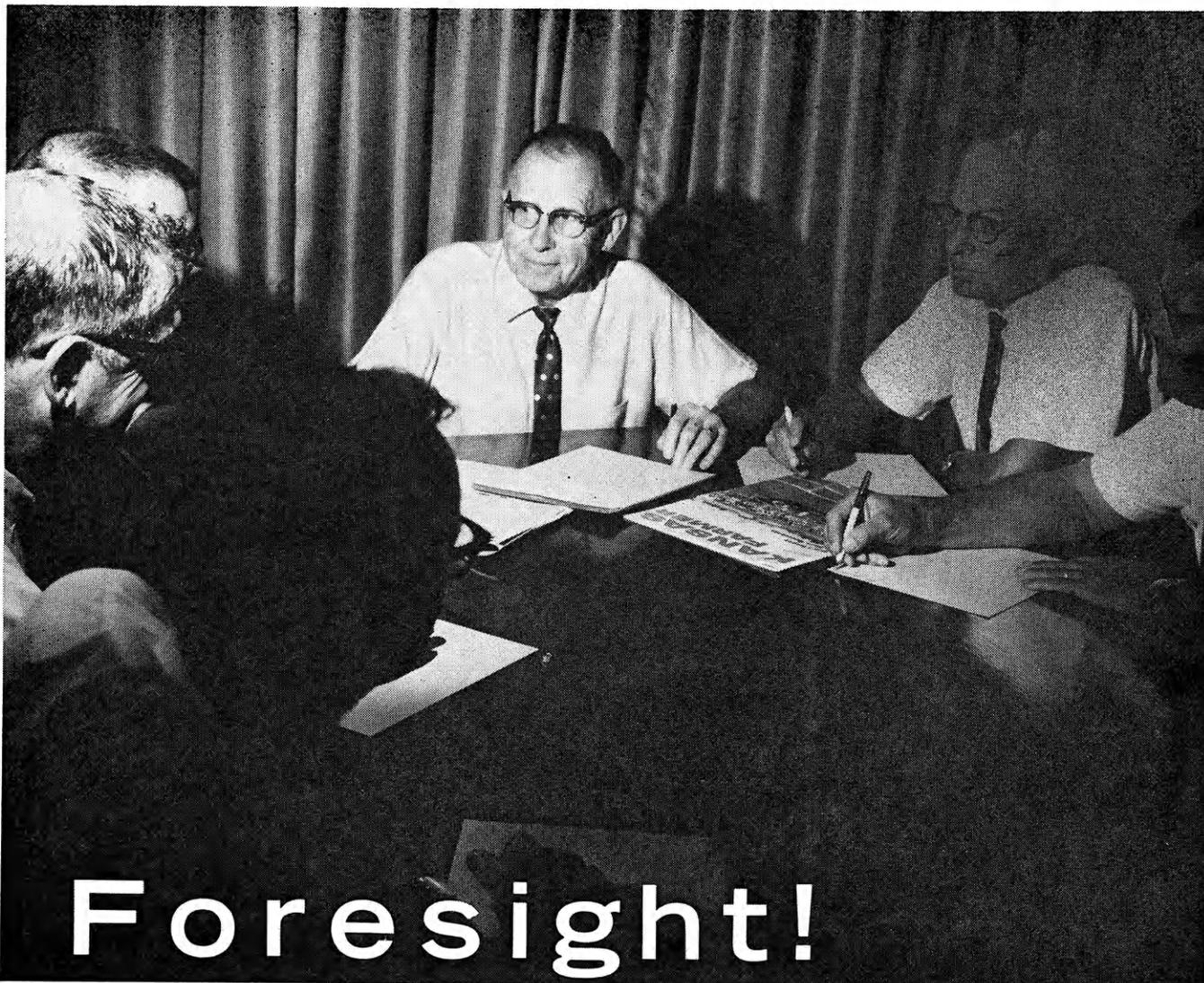
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Following stays with families, the entire delegation spends 10 days touring nearby countries. The delegation leaves during the middle of June and returns the third week in August. Host countries for 1967 are Latin America and Europe.

Applications are available from the State 4-H Club Office, Umberger Hall, Manhattan, Kansas. Applications must be in the State Office no later than November 18.



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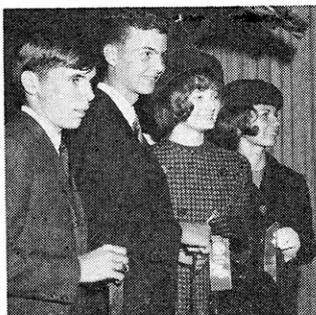
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OUR COVER

Highlighting the Dress Review and Best Groomed Boy contests at the Kansas State Fair was the Public Review Sunday of the Fair Week.

Centered around the story of the old woman who lived in the shoe, the public review was climaxed with the naming of the champions of each contest.

Left to right, they are: John Hund, Wabaunsee county, reserve champion; Tom Colglazier, Logan, champion; Jeanine Davis, Riley, champion; and Becky Bailey, Anderson, reserve.



RECREATION — Improving Recreation for the New 4-H Year

By Dick Tomkinson

For the coming year this column will be in two sections: 1) Informational and instructional; and 2) Activities — songs, games, dances, skits, etc.—for your family or club.

Please share your favorite games and other recreational activity with others through this column.

Planning is “Key”

“A spoon full of sugar makes the medicine go down,” Mary Poppins sings to us — can recreation make 4-H more enjoyable?

Perhaps taking a long-range look at recreation in your club will make it sweeter, like sugar. If your club is small, maybe a session including all members could be spent discussing ways recreation can be improved. If your club is large, suggest a recreation committee do some planning for the year.

Steps your recreation committee or club will want to consider in improving recreation for your club members are:

1. What is the present *situation*?

2. What are the *problems* with recreation?

3. What *objectives or goals* do you wish to reach or achieve?

4. How can we meet these goals, or what *methods or ways* can we accomplish these objectives?

Step by Step

If the situation in your club is determined you might find that recreation is usually limited to one or two games at the end of a busy meeting or, if time runs short, recreation is omitted from the meeting night.

Following the steps above, your club or committee will look for the problem suggested by this situation. The problem might be determined as: There is a need for more interest and participation in recreation among the families of your club.

The objective should call for some change. It could be: To build or create an appreciation for recreation among the families of your club. Now, sort among many methods and ways to achieve this objective, and make them a part of your program plan.

Ideas

Many of the 4-H projects offer possibilities of recreational nature-reading, photography, woodwork, knitting, etc. These are clues to build a different attitude toward recreation among members.

Survey parents, leaders, junior leaders and members for those who might give leadership to recreation activities—choral, band, skits, plays, musical games, etc.

Plan special recreation for special events by using appointed committees or a standing recreation committee.

Seek someone to give a talk to the club or have a panel discuss the importance of recreation in 4-H, in family activity and in individual relaxation and enjoyment.

Activities for Halloween

1. *Halloween style review*: Work up a style review skit on what the well dressed alley, tom, or black cat; ghost, old witch, or man who lives in the haunted house will wear.

2. *Nighttime rope hike*: Have everyone hold on to a long rope. Since it's dark, only the first and last person can have a flashlight. Lead 4-H'ers over a pre-marked trail.

3. *Hayrack ride to a haunted house*.

4. *Do it yourself masks and costumes*. Everyone makes a mask or costume from large paper sacks, cardboard, crayons, paper. Provide scissors, tape, crayons, etc. Or divide into groups and let them decorate or make a costume for one of their group.

5. *Costume parade*.

6. *Halloween noises*: Turn lights low, have 4-H'ers make weird noises as the mood strikes them, i.e., old cat meow, ghost and witch sounds, wind blowing, doors creaking, etc.

7. *Show a Halloween movie or cartoon for your club*. Most Extension offices have a movie projector available and a catalog for ordering films.

8. *Have a ghost play*. Write to me for “The Minutes of a Ghost Convention”, an electrical safety play in one act. Seven 4-H'ers can read their parts, and dress as ghosts.

9. *Trick or treat for UNICEF*. For more information, write U.S. Committee for UNICEF, P.O. Box 1618.

Note: Send your favorite game to Dick Tomkinson, Specialist in 4-H, Kansas State University, Manhattan. If it is selected for this column you will get a prize.



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MORE THAN 325 conferees, counselors, seminar staff members and conference speakers participated in the fifth annual Farm Bureau-sponsored citizenship seminar for high school students held at Rock Springs Ranch, August 15-20.

The seminar was planned and conducted under the joint sponsorship of Kansas Farm Bureau and the member county Farm Bureaus.

The purpose of the seminar was to provide high school students with an opportunity to develop a better understanding of the American constitutional form of government and our free enterprise business system. Program activities included contrasting life under dictatorial communism with that in a democracy. Through the media of lectures, films and panel discussions, students became better acquainted with the American Heritage and the advantages of our political and economic system.

Ninety-nine county Farm Bureaus sponsored or co-sponsored 280 high school juniors and seniors attending the conference. Sponsors selected students rated in the upper 40 per cent of their high school classes and carefully evaluated character and leadership ability of the conferees.

Twenty-seven junior counselors assisted in seminar administration and program activities. They were named counselors because of their outstanding citizenship activities following attendance at the 1965 seminar.

Members of the seminar faculty were Dr. George Benson, Chancellor, Oklahoma Christian College; Herbert Harris legislative counsel, American Farm Bureau Federation, Washington, D.C.; W. Cleon Skousen, author and lecturer, Salt Lake City, Utah; Richard Hrdlicka, a Newton attorney; James Shaver, farmer and stockman, Goodland, Kansas; William (Bill) Colvin, editor of the Daily Manhattan Mercury; Jay Payton, advertising director, Kansas Farm Bureau insurance services; C. L. Kay, vice-president, Public Affairs, Lubbock Christian College, Lubbock, Texas; and Rev. Charles Cook, minister of the Wichita Town and Country Christian Church and member of the Manhattan Bible College Board of Trustees.

The citizenship seminar is endorsed by official policy, reaffirmed by the voting delegates representing 105 county Farm Bureaus at the 47th Annual Meeting of Kansas Farm Bureau in Topeka, November 3, 1965.

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Pawnee county 4-H'ers pause before boarding the bus for their 4-H educational exchange trip to Cumberland county, Pa.

4-H Exchange Offers Travel

A challenge to meet other 4-H'ers and an opportunity to tour the United States were accepted by 30 Pawnee county 4-H'ers as they left Kansas for a 4-H Club member educational exchange with Cumberland county, Pennsylvania.

The group lived in the homes of host families for five days before going on to tour Washington, D. C. and then return to Kansas.

As representatives of the Pawnee county 4-H Clubs, the 4-H'ers took the opportunity to gain leadership experience. Each member was selected for qualities enabling him to relate his experience to others.

Each member must be at least a sophomore in high school and plan to continue in 4-H work.

Next year 20 to 30 4-H'ers from Cumberland county, Pennsylvania, will visit Kansas and Pawnee county.

4-H Members Launch "Senior Citizens Project"

A community service project sponsored by the Toledo Club, Lyon county has spread happiness throughout their community. Termed the "Senior Citizens Project," the 4-H'ers have assumed the responsibility of taking time to become acquainted with the older citizens in their community.

The club does at least one thing every month for the project. One month the group baked cookies. The cookies were packed in colorful containers and wrapped. These "cookie boxes" were taken to a rest home in Emporia and distributed to the residents. A few days later the club received a "thank you" note from the whole rest home.

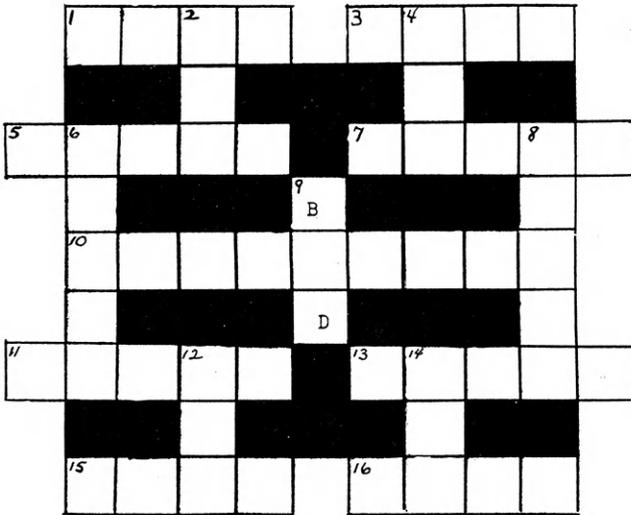
Members report to the club at meetings if any senior citizen is having a birthday, anniversary or any special celebration. The members visit them or send cards and letters to let them know that the 4-H'ers remember them.



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3. Part of tree
5. Circus funny man
7. Applauds
10. Man who builds houses
11. Fall flower
15. What we walk on
16. Small blot

DOWN

2. Used to cut wood
4. Long fish
6. Used for tying shoes
8. Sections
9. Place to sleep
12. Where chicken comes from
14. Part of mouth

Electric Scrambled Word

Each of these words is a common term used in electricity. See if you can unscramble them.

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| 1. Tgaelov | 6. Droctunoc |
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| 3. Tawt | 8. Glup |
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| 5. Tlasinuro | 10. Droc |

What did the painter say to the wall? One more crack like that and I'll plaster you."

—Ramona Severt, Girard

"It's nice to be important, but it's more important to be nice."

—Clial Beth Lamb, Whitewater

Politeness is to do or say the kindest thing in the nicest way.

What is a smart duck?

A wise quacker!

—Scott McCune, Meade

Son: Let's go to the fair.

Dad: What fair?

Son: The paper says, "Fair here today and tomorrow!"

—Linda Weide, Iola

Mary: What did the balloon say to the pin?

Joan: I don't know. What?

Mary: Hi Buster!

—Ann Hastings, Kalvesta

Definitions:

Unimpeachable source—the guy who started the rumor originally.

Informed source—the guy who told the guy you just met.

Under active consideration—We're looking for it in the files.

A meeting—A mass mulling by master minds.

Skunk—a two toned kitty with an exhaust pipe.

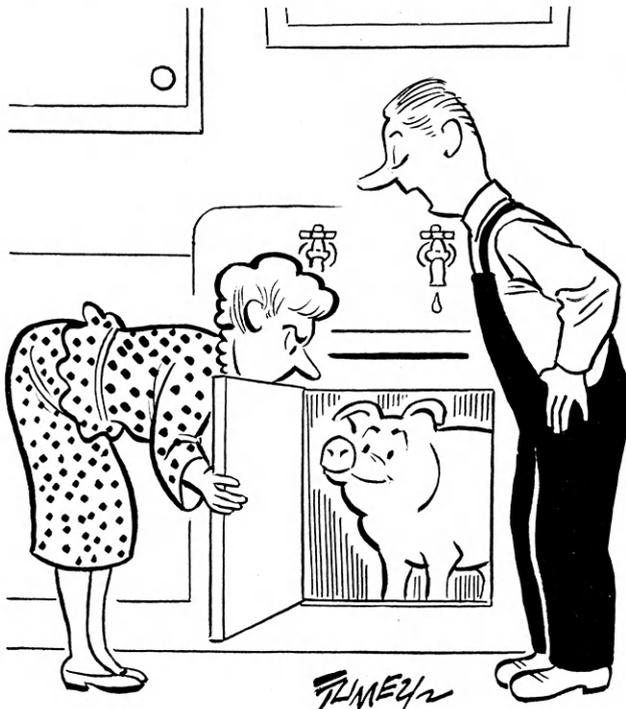
Gleanings:

The man who loses his head is usually the last one to miss it.

Nurture your mind with great thoughts for you will never go higher than you think.

Children act like their parents in spite of every effort to teach them good manners.

Sign of the times: Outside a garage: "Cars washed, \$2. Midgets dunked, 75 cents.



"I've just installed a new garbage disposal unit."

Editor's Note: Send in your favorite joke. We will give you credit for sending it in and we can let many others enjoy this joke and puzzle page. . . . Send to Kansas 4-H Journal, Manhattan, Kansas.



Members of the Richland Rustlers 4-H Club, Pratt county, performed for State Fair crowds at the Kansas Farmer Arena.

Shawn Willis, Riley county, gives her dog, Ki-Yip, an order to "stay" as they prove the worth of dog obedience in a demonstration at the Mid-America Fair.



Fair Fancy



State Fair 4-H Electric exhibits prove interesting to these Kansas farmers.



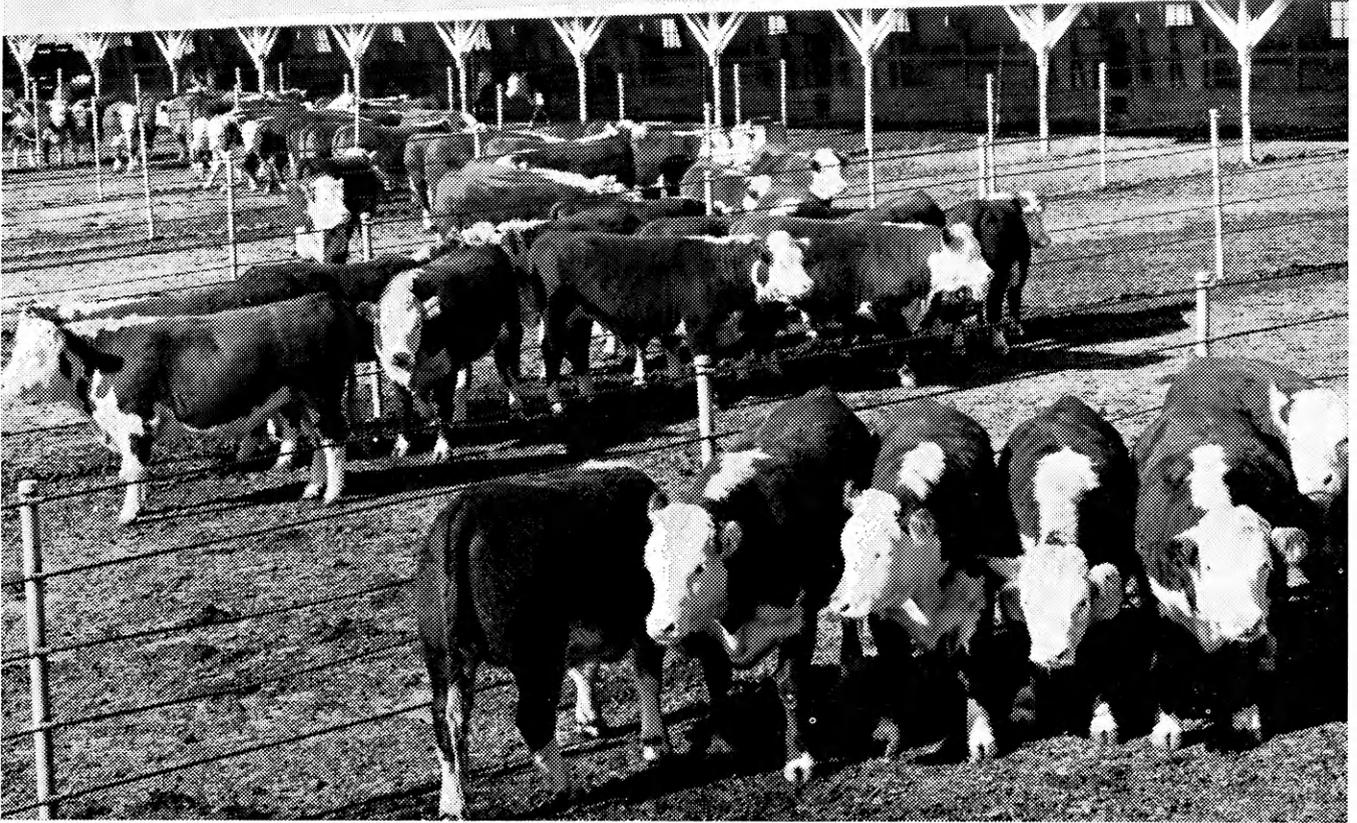
Mary Proctor tells some secrets of plaids in her demonstration at the Mid-America Fair.



Mitchell county tells the story of the popular 4-H Knitting Project with their champion booth at the Kansas State Fair.



Janis McCoy, Harper county, put her talents to work on a money-making hobby she discovered in her 4-H Home Improvement project work. The pictures are made from rough grain plywood, dried plants, seed pods and drift wood. Her exhibit won a purple ribbon at the State Fair.



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Clovias look on as J. H. Harold Johnson, executive director of the Kansas 4-H Foundation, turns a spade of sod during the groundbreaking ceremony for a new house for Clovia.



others who participated in the groundbreaking following the ceremony. From the left: Mrs. Jorden, J. Harold Johnson, James A. McCain, president of Kansas State University; Arlene Dahm, Palmer, president of Clovia; and Mrs. Norman Schesener, Manhattan, president of the Clovia Alumnae Chapter.

Inset: Mrs. Frank Jorden, Abilene, left representing the Clovia Alumnae Chapter visits with

Clovia Begins New House

Ground was broken early in September for a new home for Clovia, a 4-H Scholarship House, at Kansas State University.

The group, established on the K-State campus in 1931, is a organization for former 4-H Club girls. At Clovia, the girls live together cooperatively. By sharing housekeeping duties the girls have reduced the cost of living

as an organized group.

As an official part of the Kansas 4-H program, Clovia is being assisted in the construction of the new house by the Kansas 4-H Foundation.

More information on Clovia may be obtained by writing Clovia, 303 North 16, Manhattan, Kan., or the State 4-H Club office.

Interest Went High As A Kite

A 4-H Kite Project? Well, not yet, but a 4-H club did sponsor a kite flying contest.

The contest, open to all youth in Chautauqua county, was sponsored by the Cedar Vale Go-Getters 4-H Club. Karen Snyder, club member and organizer of the contest, reports "a lot of fun" as about 50 youth took part.

Held in a pasture the contest called for divisions of home-made and commercially-made kites.

Local merchants participated

as prizes were awarded for the highest flying kite, largest kite, smallest, and the best home-made kite.



Reeling in a big kit at the 4-H sponsored kite flying contest.

Wollard Accepts Honorary Post With Christmas Seals

A Cowley county 4-H'er, Carl Wollard has been appointed a Deputy Honorary Chairman for the 1966 Kansas Christmas Seal Campaign.

Carl who learned about Tuberculosis through personal experience is an 11 year 4-H member. He was appointed as Deputy Honorary Chairman by Milburn Stone, (Doc Adams of Gunsmoke), this year's honorary Christmas Seal Chairman for Kansas.

An outstanding 4-H'er Carl was a member of the Kansas dairy judging team that represented the United States at the International Dairy Judging Contest in England last year.

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4-H, HDU Present Program

A Linn county 4-H club sponsors a Golden Age Sunday held sometime in the fall of each year. The club, the Flying C, and the Better Homes Home Demonstration Unit cooperate on the project. The HDU sponsors it and the 4-H Club presents the program.

All citizens of the community over 65 are welcome to attend. Prizes are given for the oldest, the longest married, the one who went fishing the most recently, the one with the cleanest fingernails and many more.

The Flying C club presents a different program each year. Sometimes the entire club gathers and sings, other times they present a special music event, demonstrations, or a style review.

This program is followed by refreshments. The 4-H'ers spend the rest of the day visiting with the older people.

Contests Spark New Twist In 4-H Club Tours

A new twist of the club tour brought fun and enjoyment to members of the Thrifty Thrivers 4-H club in Labette county.

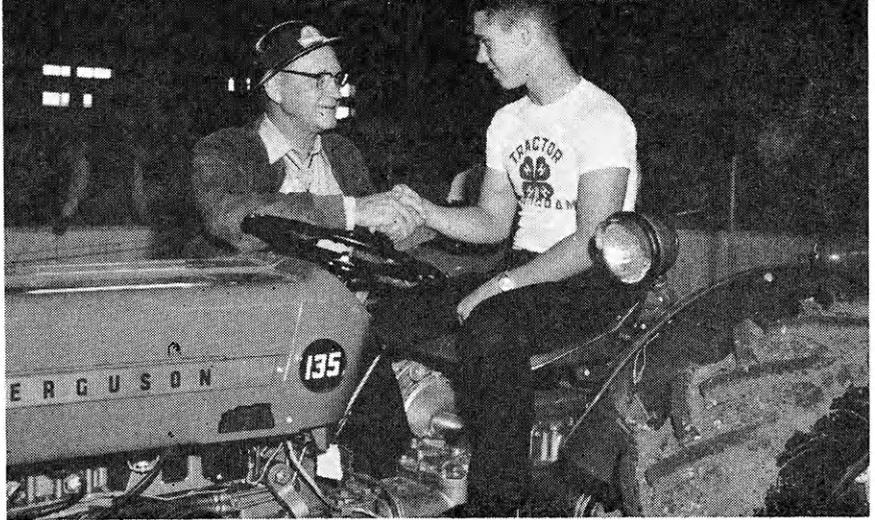
At the beginning of the tour every person, young and old, was named to one of six teams. They wore tags to fit the team names; Blue Dots, Cowboys, Brownies, Cardinals, Orioles, and Cloverleaf.

At each tour stop one member of each team competed in some kind of contest. Contests were barrel rolling, sack racing, paper plate throwing, balloon bursting, nail driving and shoe kicking.

Points awarded for each contest winner determined the winning team. Ribbons were awarded the top three individuals in each contest.

The Cowboys, first place team, were awarded the front position in the refreshment line and the low scoring Brownies were servers.

"A read success," declared Alice McMunn, club reporter, as she reported the new twist helped keep attention of the club members.



Rick Lowe, Regional 4-H Tractor Driving Winner, gets congratulations from John Ferguson, Extension Agricultural Engineering Head, KSU.

Kansas 4-H'er Wins Tractor Driving Title

A Kansas 4-H'er, Rick Lowe, is the Regional 4-H Tractor Driving Champion. He earned the honor at the Regional Contest at Waterloo, Iowa, the last week in September.

Lowe, 18, was selected as Kansas 4-H Tractor Driving Champion at the 1965 Kansas State Fair and as a result represented Kansas this fall in the regional contest. The Waterloo contest is one of two Regional 4-H Tractor Driving Contests held in this country.

Lowe noted, "My tractor project is a very fitting project, because I spend many hours on the tractor helping my Dad farm 490 acres of ground."

"When I run into trouble, I

rely upon information learned from the tractor project book," Lowe, a Harvey county 4-H'er said.

Lowe won the Harvey county contest several years and placed second at the State before going on to win the state and regional championships.

This summer Lowe served as an assistant leader for his Club's tractor project. Larry Goering, 1964 State 4-H Tractor Driving Champion was the project leader.

A member of the Highland 4-H Club, Lowe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lowe of Newton. He is a freshman in agriculture at Kansas State University, Manhattan.

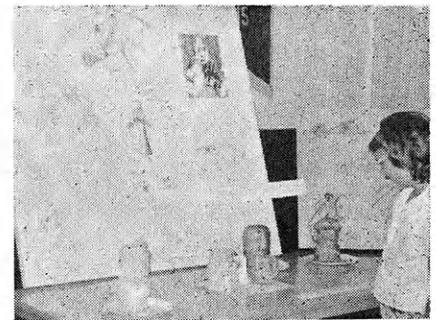
New Project In Art Tested By 4-H Club

Members of the Goddard Club, Sedgwick county, interested in art have banded together to establish a new project, "art".

The idea for the project originated from the arts and crafts portion of the recreation project.

Gerald Clem led the project this year with eight members enrolled. Some things the group emphasized included the correct use of shadows in pencil and charcoal drawings, correct perspective and basic sculpturing.

The group created a display



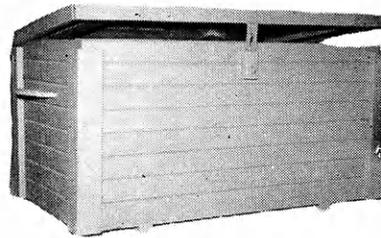
Susan Owens views the Art Exhibit at the Goddard Lions 4-H Fair.

for the Goddard Lions 4-H Fair this year. It included one watercolor painting, pencil and charcoal sketches, sculpturings and a mural.

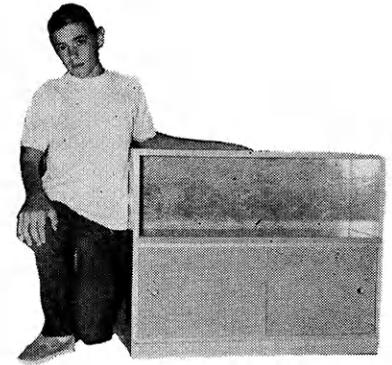
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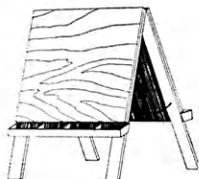
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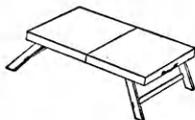
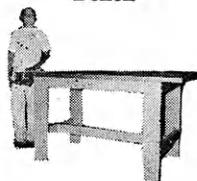
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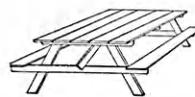
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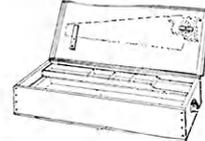


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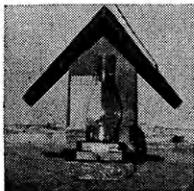


Picnic Table

Tool Chest



Bird Feeder



THESE PLANS ARE AVAILABLE

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| Lawn Seat | Two-Level Coffee Table | Blue Bird House | Small Animal Trap |
| Lawn Chair | Box Hockey | Comic Book Rack | Back Yard Fence |
| Mail Box | Picnic Bench | Vertical Shoe Rack | Bookcase Headboard |
| Book Case | Holding Gate | Mail and Memo Board | Magazine Rack |
| Gate Sign | Sewing Cabinet | Childs Step Stool & Chair | Indoor Planter |
| Step Table | Sail Boat | Fishing Rod Rack | Sheep Blocking Box |
| Two Games | Shoe Shine Kit | Collapsible Visual Aid Stand | Christmas Tree Gifts |
| Portable Towel Rack | Football Game | Rotating Selection Tool Rack | Devil Game |
| Chest of Drawers | Baseball Rack | Cart with Removable Trays | Child's Desk |
| Wheel Barrow Planter | Martin House | | Gun Rack |
| Lazy Susan | Dog House | | Hobby Desk |
| Coffee Table | Patio Planter | | Camp Stool |
| Yard Cart | | | Hobby Horse |

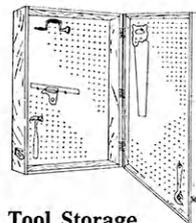
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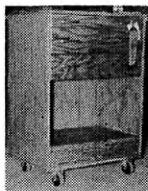


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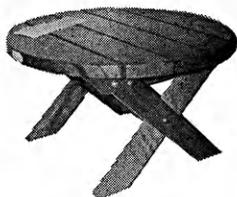


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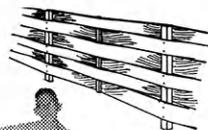
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Patio Table



Wood Play Tent

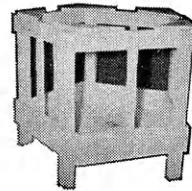


Yard Fence No. 3



End Table

Self Feeder for Sheep



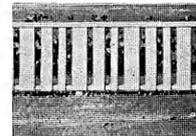
Folding Lawn Chair



Sewing Machine Table



Yard Fence, No. 2



Insect Display Box



Study Center

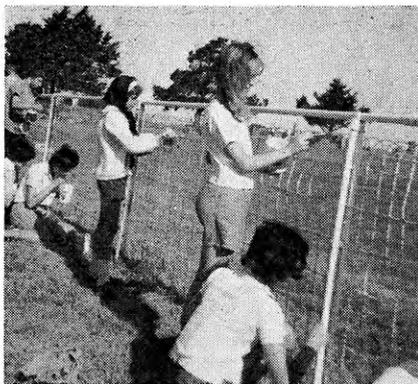


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Ideas That Work



Club Takes Beautification Project

Community beautification has been a special project of the Huntsville Club, Reno county.

The club has undertaken several projects including painting the Pleasant View Cemetery fence in time for Memorial Day, distributing booklets and posters to remind the community of the beautification program, and they appointed a committee to keep the club's 4-H sign in good condition. They also held several paper drives.

Members are shown painting the Pleasant View Cemetery fence.

Virginia Shafer

All-Day Foods Meeting Initiated by Club

A new twist was added to foods project meetings by members of the Navarre Boosters Club, Dickinson county, this summer. The group held their regular project meetings and then an all day project meeting with members enrolled in each phase of meal preparation preparing a meal for the phase in which they were enrolled.

Each member brought ingredients—not finished products. Various dishes such as rolls and gelatin were made following a demonstration by an older member.

Jeanne Haslouer

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4-H Rabbit Publication Available

A new publication from the state 4-H Club department has the title of a popular project in the state, "Rabbits."

"The raising of rabbits is becoming more popular each year as a project for 4-H Club members," writes the author, Cecil Eyestone, Extension 4-H Club specialist. "Where it is impractical to have other livestock projects, the raising of rabbits can give many of the same satisfactions to boys and girls who like to work with rabbits."

Club members enrolling in the rabbit project begin with one or more does. They raise the rabbit or rabbits to maturity and then raise one or more litters during the year. A part of the project is keeping records on all expenses, litters raised and disposal of rabbits raised.

The eight-page booklet includes information on housing and equipment, feeds and feeding, management, marketing, and showing and judging rabbits.

4-H'ers Model Knitting Projects

Every girl, young or old, enjoys a fashion show. Harvey county 4-H'ers added a new twist this year by having a "Knitting Style Revue."

Because the county had 137 girls enrolled in the various phases of knitting and the girls were making outstanding articles, the group decided to set a special time for these girls to model their knitted garments.

Each girl participating in the Knitting Style Revue received a ribbon based on how her garment was rated.

Mrs. Ardith Sauerwein

4-H'ers Attend Rifle Match

Two Jackson county 4-H'ers, Monica Foster and Dorothy Lawrence attended the National Rifle Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio. The girls represented Kansas in the high-power rifle matches.

The girls interest in rifles began with the establishment of the Mayetta Mustang Rifle Club. Because of the club members' interest in it, it was established as a club 4-H project in 1965. There are sixty members currently enrolled. Members are given a basic training course first. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelson, Mayetta, both qualified National Rifle Instructors, are the project leaders.

Monica Foster

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 News, (2) a hard cover loose leaf 4-H notebook, (3) Photograph album or (4) Roll of film—sizes 120, 35 mm, 616 or 620.

Club Sponsors Breakfast Campaign

A "Better Breakfast" campaign was conducted by the Jayhawk Club, Marion county.

For two weeks 4-H'ers and the fourth and fifth graders of the Florence Elementary School participated in the campaign.

The fourth and fifth graders were divided into four teams. During the first week the children constructed posters for the individual poster contest. Thirty-four posters were entered in the contest. They were displayed downtown.

In the second week of the campaign the Jayhawk Club erected a window display, "Breakfast A-Go-Go."

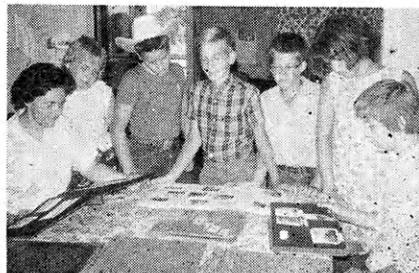
The purpose of the breakfast campaign was to make the 4-H'ers and school children aware of the importance of a good breakfast. Each member contributed to his team by eating a balanced breakfast every morning. A complete breakfast was worth six points.

Rita Williams
Florence

PHOTOGRAPHY PROJECTS VIEWED BY CLUB

Photography projects were viewed by members of the Sunnyside Club, Lyon county, during their club tour. Members examining the exhibits are Linda Scharenberg, Sue Warnken, Roy Van Sickle, Ray Van Sickle, Jerry Scoggin, Jo Ann Scoggin and Cherri St. Bonnett.

James Warnken
Hartford



Counties Exchange Jr. Leaders

Six Labette county 4-H Club members and county agent, Jim Pliler recently visited Republic county for a three day exchange visit.

The group including three boys and three girls spent three days and two nights in the homes of their host families.

They toured the county visiting two farms, and egg operation and Santa Fe Trailers of Kansas, Inc.

Forty 4-H families from Republic county attended a basket supper and swim party held in honor of the exchangers.

The exchange was begun to give members an opportunity to share experiences with other club members and families and to give members an opportunity to observe agriculture in another area.

Nadine Benyshek
Cuba

Boys Request Pen Pals

Three boys from Argentina are studying English and would like to receive letters (in English) from boys and girls in the United States.

They are:

Jaan Luis Sancho—15 years old
Lucia Inez Sancho—13 years old
Eduardo Antonio Sancho—11 years

Address letters to them in care of their father:

Juan Luis Sancho
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Argentina

Council Aids Project Head Start

Sixty-five pre-school youngsters in the Bonner Springs "Head Start" program were guests of the Wyandotte county fair under the sponsorship of the County Junior 4-H Council, according to Larry Hartman, chairman of the Council's special committee.

Head start youngsters and their teachers spent a morning at the fair with 4-H junior leaders from various clubs escorting one or two children through the exhibits.

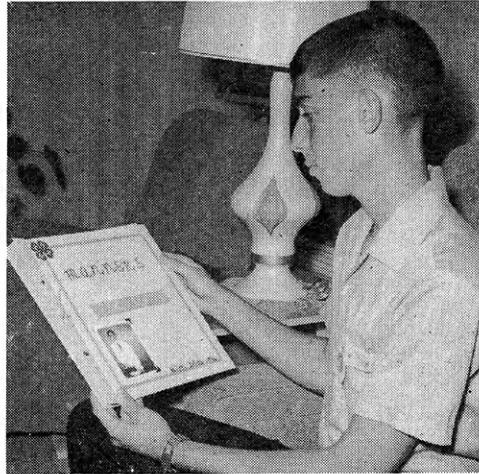
The event was sponsored in response to the suggestion that three to six year old pre-schoolers have a need for all kinds of experiences. Emphasis was placed on the animals and livestock

exhibits. But youngsters were shown the entire fair with the opportunity to study, touch and ask questions about any exhibit.

Before leaving the grounds each youngster was treated by the Council to a merry-go-round ride and cotton candy. Each child was made a honorary 4-H member.

Council Buys "Review" for Businesses

Copies of the "Kansas 4-H in Review" have been purchased by the Phillips County 4-H Council to place in various businesses. By distributing the Review to these places the junior leaders hope to educate the adults in their communities to the value of 4-H Club work.



Kim Moore refers to his Personal Development Notebook, MANNERS.

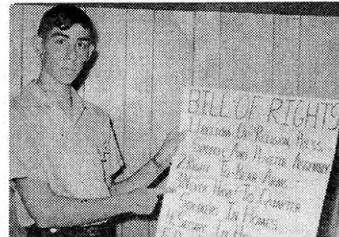
Elk county 4-H'er Kim Moore says, "Personal Development project work is becoming more interesting every year."

Seven members of his club, the Longton Boosters 4-H Club, are active in this project. They emphasize one phase of the project each year. Members get together in talk sessions, do individual research on the subject and report to other members of the club what they are doing.

In the Relationships with Others phase they discussed dating and family problems at two of their meetings. They try to have about six meetings per year in Personal Development Project work.

In the Philosophy of Life phase they discussed citizenship responsibilities, religion, music, art, books, forms of government, education, and movies.

Kim has a special interest in the citizenship aspects of the project. He gave a talk at 4-H Day on, "America, Land of the Free," and went to Regional with his talk, "Reasonable or Treasonable." He explains the subject of the later talk was on rioting, Vietnam, and the rights of people to be heard with their opinions.

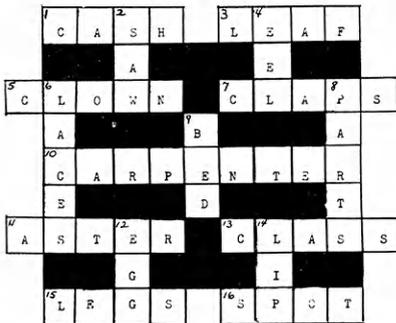


Kim has also written several skits the project group has given at their club meetings. One skit was about careers and another about manners with the family in mind.

Kim reminds his audience of the Bill of Rights.

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Fun Page Answers



Scrambled Word Answers

1. Voltage
2. Amperage
3. Watt
4. Circuit
5. Insulator
6. Conductor
7. Fuse
8. Plug
9. Socket
10. Cord

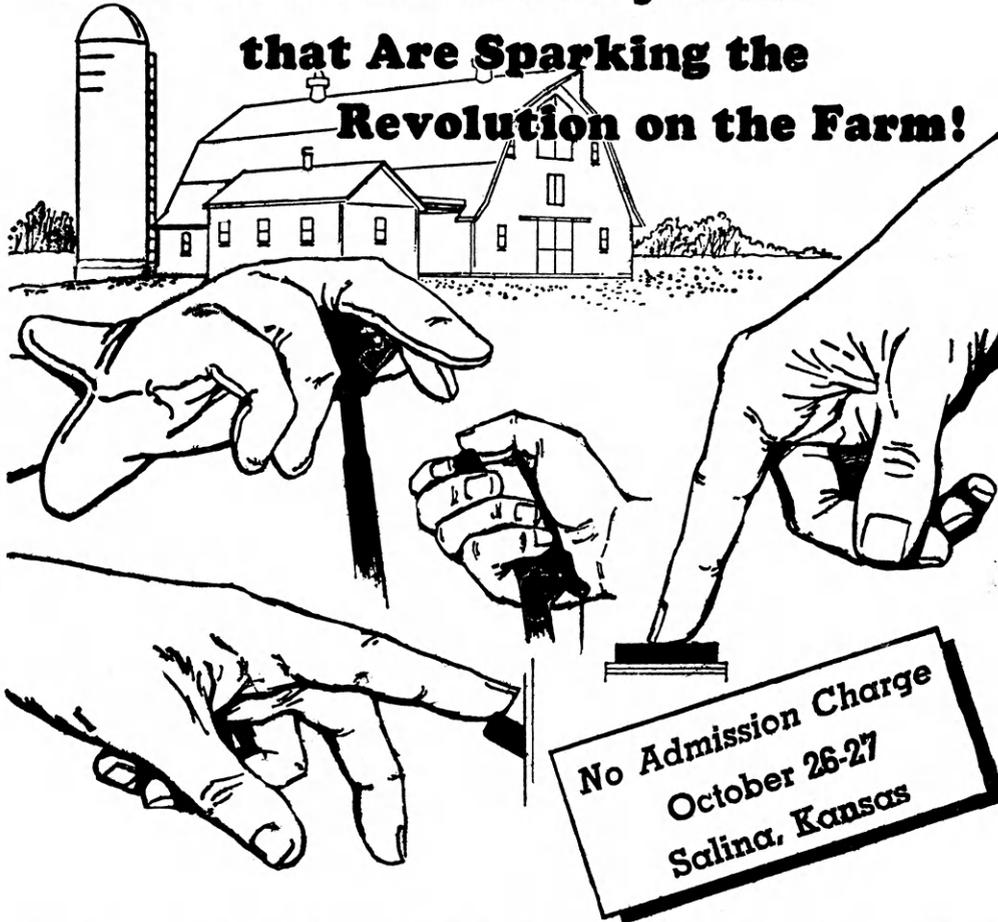
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