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## A MEMBERSHIP REPORT

During 1964, 32,964 youth are participating in Kansas 4-H Club work. There are 1,220 clubs in the state, representing every county.

These figures, reported by Roger E. Regnier, state 4-H Club leader, represents an increase of 900 over the past year. The state report is compiled with membership lists submitted by County Extension Agents.

Counties with the largest numbers of 4-H club members for the year are Sedgwick: 1,321; Wyandotte: 802; Reno: 755; Butler: 721; Shawnee: 703; Dickinson: 690; Montgomery: 621; Riley: 590; Lyon: 582; and Johnson: 569.

This report should be an encouragement to all Kansas 4-H clubs as they begin a new year. With a real effort, the coming year's increase can be even greater. Members can make "4-H for more in '64" possible.

## SPECIAL FEATURE

December: How does your club make the holiday season more meaningful? Do you have parties, gift exchanges, go caroling, have community service projects? How do you schedule these activities to fit in with an already busy calendar? Write the Journal so we may pass your ideas on to others.

## WANT A PEN PAL

Dear Mr. Tomkinson

I wish to apply for an American Pen Pal in your 4-H club.

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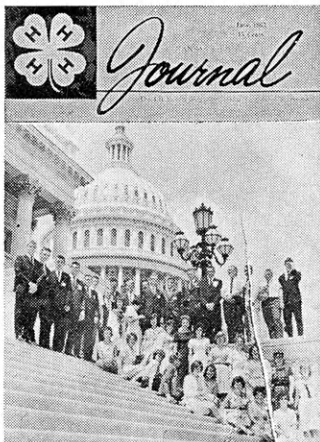
Thank you.

Yours Faithfully,

Pam King  
No. 9 R.D.  
Inglewood  
Taranaki  
New Zealand

## October 18-24 is United Nations Week

## OUR COVER



This is a group of 39 Kansas 4-H members who attended the Citizenship Short Course in Washington, D. C., in early August. The Short Course was held at the National 4-H Center.

Groups from Kansas have attended this Short Course the past three years. The week long courses are conducted each summer by the National 4-H Foundation.

For more about this group and their activities, turn to pages 10 and 11.



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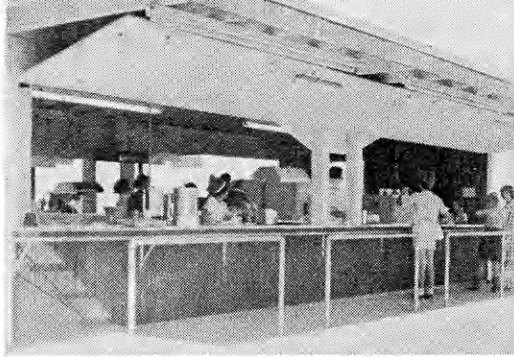
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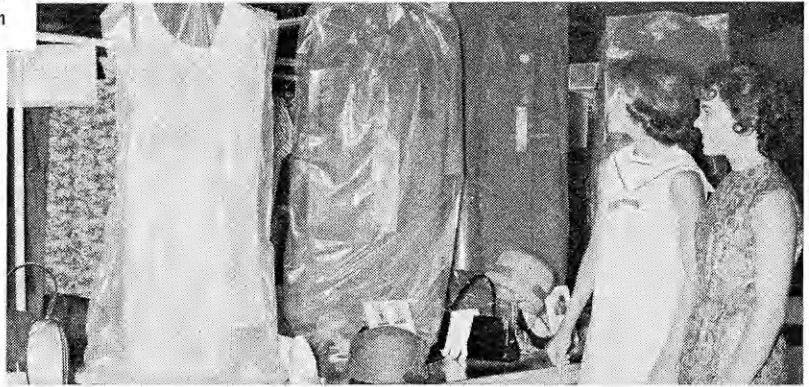


The 4-H Council consession at the Wyandotte County 4-H Fair brings in an good income. The Fair Board owns the building and the Council owns the equipment. They hire a manager and ask each club to take a shift. Older members work behind the counter and the younger ones clean tables. Each club has one adult to supervise.



Sandra Tollefson, of the Everest 4-Leaf Clovers 4-H Club, Brown county, is giving her demonstration, "Fly-Off-The Plate Rolls" at the Fair. Participation in demonstrations has been increasing in Brown county the last few years.

## Around The Fair Circuit



Janice Harris, right, and Janet Arnold take time to get some pointers from the champions of the clothing exhibits at the Tri-County Fair in Brown county. They are members of the Happy Hustlers 4-H Club.



Crops may not get as much of the "big lights" as some other projects at a 4-H fair, but require the same high skills to exhibit and judge. Dean Dicken, Area Extension Agronomist from Hiawatha, is judging potatoes at the Franklin County Fair.



The Queen of the Tri-County Fair at Horton, Brown county, this year was Miss Bea Bryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Bryan, and a member of the Mr. Zion Rustlers 4-H Club. The King was Edwin Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Avery Parker, and a member of the Robinson Meadowlark 4-H Club. They were also Style Review and Best Groomed Boy Champions.

Horse showing is becoming more popular every year. This is a musical game on horseback the boys and girls enjoyed playing at the Franklin County Fair at Ottawa. At left they are shown as they circle a group of tires to a tune. At right they have hurried to the nearest tire and jumped in the center, after the music stopped. Each time someone is left without a tire, so this is how the elimination is done and a final winner is named.



## Club Fairs Score High With 4-H's

Community fairs are quite popular with 4-H clubs where they are held. In Scott County, the Manning Jayhawkers held a one day "Little Fair" at a local schoolhouse. The program for the day began with a demonstration and instruction on showing a baby beef. Members with beef projects practiced the instructions with the animals they brought to the club fair. A similar instruction and practice period was given for those with market pig projects.

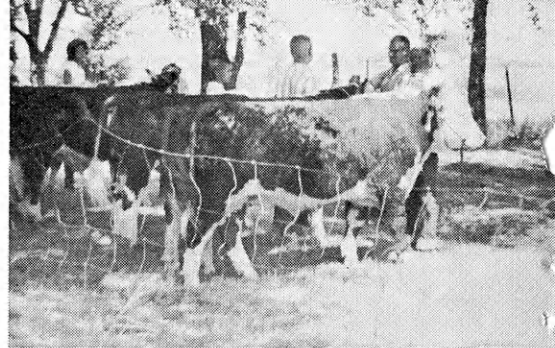
Food members assisted by junior leaders and mothers prepared a chicken barbecue dinner at noon.

Following lunch, the regular meeting of the club was held. Woodworking, home improvement, clothing, foods, electric, and corn projects were on exhibit. County Home Economics Agent Margaret Gamaehlich commented on the home ec exhibits. Slides of the field and garden projects were shown.

The Hoyt Livewire 4-H Club, Jackson County, hold a community fair at Hoyt, prior to the County Fair. Members enter livestock, crops, woodworking, electric, foods, and clothing as they would in a larger fair. The entries are judged by extension agents or persons trained in home economics or agriculture.

A chicken and sandwich lunch for the public helps the club

Leaders and members of Manning Jayhawkers prepare luncheon for their club's "Little Fair."



Members of the Manning Jayhawkers listen attentively to Larry Huck, former 4-H'er from Comanche County, give them pointers on handling their calves.

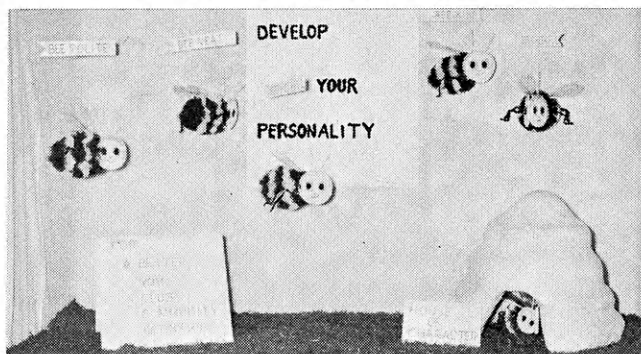
raise money. Each family provides fried chicken, potato salad, baked beans, relishes, and pie. Sandwiches and ice tea are also sold.

The afternoon parade includes floats from the 4-H Club, local Home Demonstration Unit, religious and other organizations from the Hoyt community.

Climaxing the day's events, 4-H club members present a style show and talent program in the evening. Club leaders and members feel the fair is an ideal way to earn money and prepare for the County Fair.

## Make A "Bee Line" for the

# 4-H Personal Development Project



The booth above was exhibited at the Johnson County Fair by the Lenexa Live Wires 4-H Club. A large portion of the 40 members in this club are enrolled in the Personal Development Project. They wanted to encourage other members to enroll in this teenage project. These club members worked individually on their Personal Development Project work in the past year. They plan to hold group project meetings this coming year. Mrs. Roy Baker, a former eight-year 4-H member, is their enthusiastic leader. The members feel the 4-H Personal Development Project offers them an opportunity to work together toward being "their own best project."

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Thousands of Kansas 4-H'ers are planning their own programs, getting together to enjoy speakers, discussions, skits and other programs in seven different phases of this teenage project.

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# Brew Up A 4-H Party FOR HALLOWEEN

By Dick Tomkinson

Halloween is a good time to have a special 4-H party or have recreation at your club meeting with a Halloween Theme.

Why not invite non-4-H members who might be interested in joining 4-H to your special Halloween party or club meeting. Your guests will see how much fun they're missing by not belonging to your 4-H Club and join.

Halloween lends itself well to decorations, costumes and activities. When 4-H'ers arrive let them make and put up decorations. I find young people enjoy doing this—its a group activity that gives them a chance to be creative and it creates a mood of spontaneity and fun. (Provide paper, scotch tape, scissors, etc.)

Halloween parties are usually more fun if the members can be masked or in costume, at least for part of the evening. For members who come without costumes or masks, provide paper sacks, cardboard, crayons, etc., so they can make masks.

Young children love the old traditional Halloween games and activities, i.e. singing Halloween songs, ghost stories, ducking for apples, guessing who masked people are, and judging costumes. However, try to adapt or change games or activities to your theme. Change a race to the "witches race" witches straddle broomsticks.

Instead of "Joshua Died," rename it "The Old Witch died." This is a good game for laughs. Have five to seven people, maybe leaders or parents sit in a semi-circle facing the group.

Here's how the game goes: The leader No. 1 person says to No. 2 person "The Old Witch died". No. 2 answers, "How'd she die". Leader or No. 1 says "With a wink in her eye" and

starts to wink one eye (which continues throughout game).

No. 2 repeats this to person No. 3, No. 3 to No. 4, etc. "The Old Witch died," "How'd she die?", "With a wink in her eye."

When this gets to the end of circle, No. 5 or the last person yells it back to No. 1 or the leader. The 2nd round goes like this, "The Old Witch died", "How'd she die?", "With a wink in her eye and her foot up high (lift one foot up off the floor and hold it there).

Continue this down the line.

Third round, With a wink in her eye, foot up high, mouth awry.

Fourth round, With a wink in her eye, foot up high, mouth awry and waving goodbye.

Select people who can "ham it up" for the demonstration. If the entire group wants to play it divide them into circles of five to seven people.

The "Fun Encyclopedia" by E. O. Harbin has plenty of Halloween suggestions in the chapter, "Fun with seasonal parties, October." Ideas like, A Halloween Campfire, A Graveyard Trail Party (sort of "Follow the Leader over the Graveyard Trail", Witch Party, etc.

Four good games from this chapter are:

## Dance of the Witches

Equipment — March music, whistle, broom.

Formation — Two concentric circles. Boys on outside, girls on inside. If more girls than boys, extra girls pair off half on outer and half on inner circle. One player marches in center of circle with broom in hand. A lively march is played as couples march around. When whistle blows the inner circle reverses and both circles continue to march to the music until the

player in center drops the broom and makes a dash for a partner. The player left out is "It" next time.

## Retrieving the Witches' Broomstick

A small pumpkin is placed in the center of the floor. The players are divided into two equal sides, and are numbered. The leader calls a number and the players from each having that number comes to the front. These players are stationed at an equal distance from the pumpkin holding a broomstick between them. At the signal each one pulls and the player who pulls his opponent past the pumpkin wins. The game continues until all have tried it.

## Bats, Goblins, and Elves

The players are divided into two equal sides—each side at opposite ends of the room. Each side sends a player to the center. These are the "elves". One side is the "bats", the other is the "goblins". The elves call "bat change" and all bats run to the opposite side of the room. The elves catch all they can. Those caught stay and help. With "goblins change," the game continues. At the end of four or five minutes, the side having the most players left wins.

How about an **International Halloween Party** where members come dressed in costumes from other lands. Refreshments might be from other countries besides cider and doughnuts.

**Trick or Treat for UNICEF.** Many clubs trick or treat for UNICEF. Write to U.S. Committee for UNICEF, P.O. Box 1618, Church Street Station, New York, New York 10008 for your Trick or Treat order form. The form list collection containers, stickers, posters, etc., and the cost.

If your club plans to do this—be sure the members are rewarded with a party after the collection. Such a drive involves some planning: What night or evening to collect, publicity, who will cover what part of town or the township, transportation arrangements, and many other details.

I hope Halloween turns out to be a treat for you instead of a trick.



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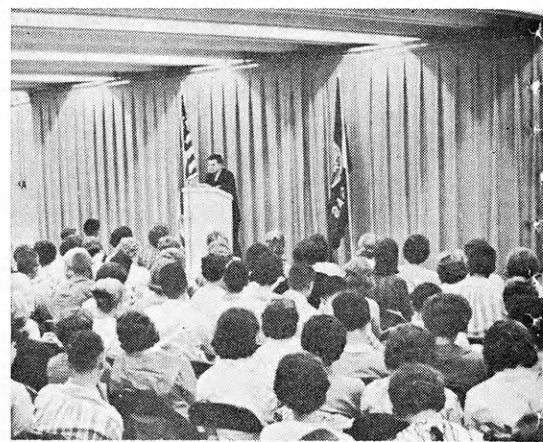


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## Farm Bureaus Add To Dining Hall Furnishings

If you visit Rock Springs Ranch, you will perhaps notice a change in the basement of Williams Dining Hall. An addition was made this summer. A new backdrop has been added to the southwest wall. Behind this long backdrop is a large movie screen.

The new furnishings were added just prior to the Citizenship Seminar sponsored by the



One of the speakers at the Farm Bureau Citizenship Seminar at Rock Springs Ranch, August 18-22, is backed by the new backdrop in the basement of Williams Dining Hall.

Kansas Farm Bureau and the member county Farm Bureaus. They were provided for Rock Springs by these organizations.

The backdrop serves as a focal point for large groups where the speaker can be closer to the audience than is possible when the stage is used. There were 300 youth in attendance at the Seminar.

The Farm Bureaus have made other improvements in the basement at earlier seminars. They are mainly responsible for the stage furnishings at the southeast end of the basement. They also gave the public address system, which is also used in the amphitheater.

J. Harold Johnson, Executive Director of the Kansas 4-H Foundation, said of this gift, "We greatly appreciate the genuine interest and fine backing the Kansas Farm Bureau and the County Farm Bureaus are giving the 4-H Clubs of Kansas."

## Idea Feature

# New 4-H Year Begins With Program Planning

With a new 4-H year beginning, clubs are planning programs for the next twelve months. Three Kansas 4-H clubs sent suggestions for this month's "Idea Feature" concerning program planning.

Members and leaders of the New Frontiers 4-H Club, McPherson County, find this system helpful. In the summer, each one of the 29 members is asked to indicate on a one page questionnaire the offices and committees on which he would like to serve the following year. They rank their choices first, second, third, etc. Each member also has the opportunity to suggest the demonstration or talk he would like to give by indicating a project area.

The nominating committee has found this questionnaire helpful in preparing a slate of nominations. The job is easier and done with assurance that the member will be happy to perform his duties. This year only one phone call was necessary to gain approval of nominations.

After election the President used the committee choices to appoint chairmen and committeemen. The program committee was glad for the information on the questionnaire as members

placed themselves on program by suggesting a project area and perhaps a title.

Another suggestion which the New Frontiers 4-H Club is the way the program committee plans the program for the first three months of the year. Parent's Night is scheduled for December with the parents planning their own program. This enables the committee to plan well for twelve months without having to hurry for the October meeting.

Junior officers are elected to function for one meeting, planned by them, so this ease the load for a new program planning committee and is good experience for prospective officers.

DIY Junior 4-H Club, Ford County, plan their program with the junior leaders as the committee and adult leaders advising. Their twelve regular programs are planned around various professions, using all projects and members sometime during the year.

The January meeting will be on THE HOUSE BUILDER. It will include an entomology project talk on termites, a home improvement demonstration of color, and an illustrated talk on working with wood. An extra is

planned for an achievement night at the end of the year.

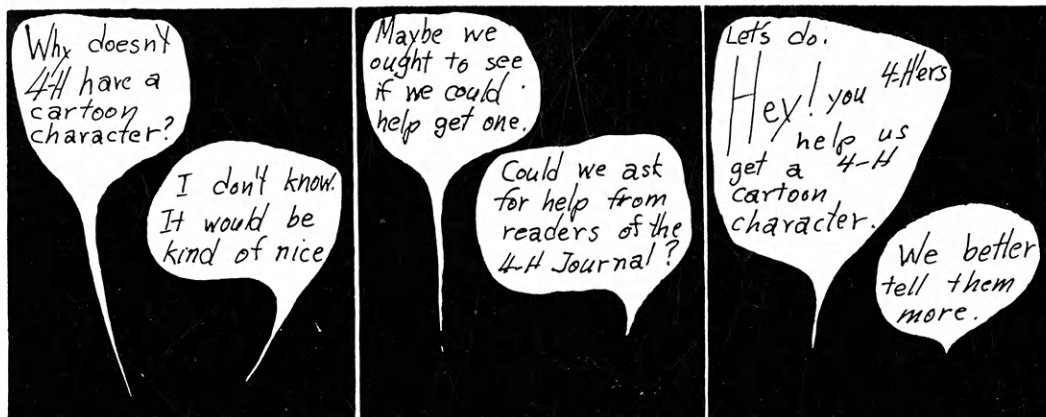
The club set goals of 100 per cent project completion, reports and books to be turned in on time, and to carry out the yearly program as nearly as possible.

Fifteen of the 43 members of Bell Club, Leavenworth County, are junior leaders. Twelve received a program book, one for each of the months. Each junior leader received the names of several different members of the club along with the projects they are carrying.

A different month is assigned to each and that junior leader is responsible for assigning numbers on the program for his month.

At a special meeting, each junior leader brings the book with his or completed month's program. Each reads off his month's program and all junior leaders copy them into books for each family. This is done in less time than trying to make out all the programs at one meeting.

This method of planning gives older members a part in planning their own year's programs and acquaints them with many 4-H projects other than the ones they carry.

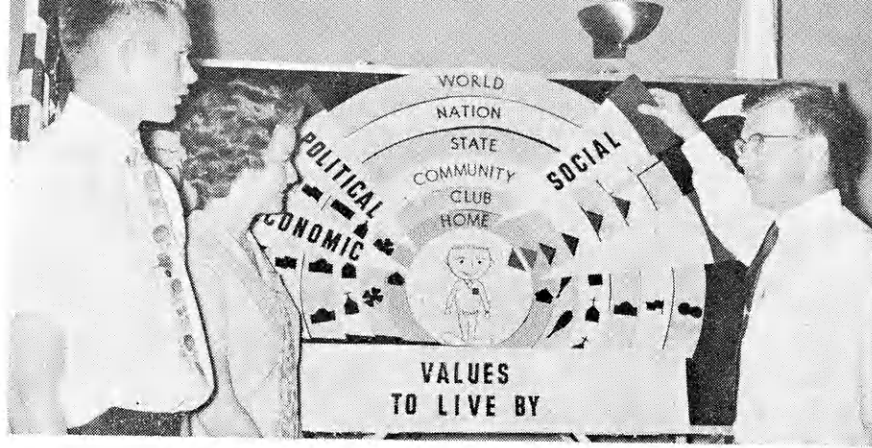


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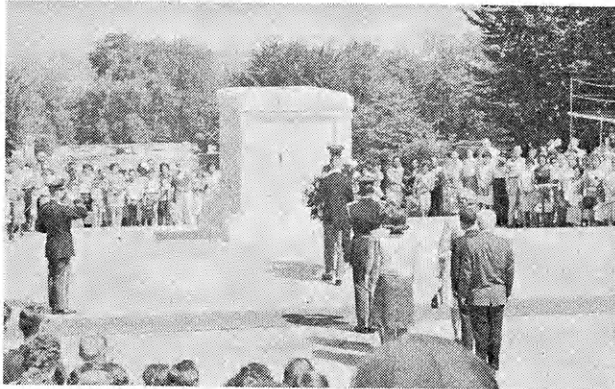


Dr. Charles Freeman, Program Leader in Citizenship, National 4-H Foundation, is talking with Virginia Works, Humbolt, and Randy Seay, Garden City, following his talk to the 4-H'ers early in the week.

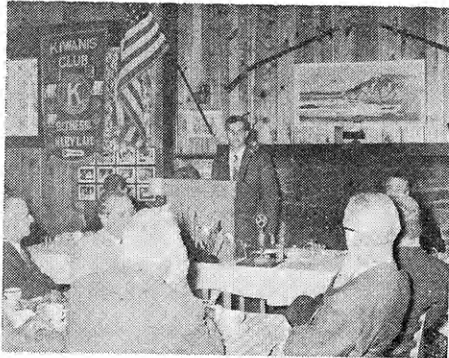
## 4-H'ers In Action

See A

# Nation In Action



A wreath laying ceremony was conducted by the New York 4-H'ers during the visit to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington Cemetery.



Sam Brungardt, Gorham, accompanied 4-H'ers from Florida and New York to the Bethesda, Maryland, Kiwanis Club meeting to give a report on 4-H in each of their states.

For 39 4-H'ers who attended the Citizenship Short Course in early August at the National 4-H Center in Washington, D. C., the term "Citizenship in Action" became something more than a saying. They were exposed to it by living it.

One big part of this experience was seeing our national government in action. They visited open session of the House of Representatives and the Senate, saw how bills are introduced and finally become laws, talked to our senators and representatives, read our national historical documents, visited many historical places and lived in the atmosphere of the newsfronts of the world.

The Citizenship Short Course is conducted by the National 4-H Foundation which draws on the many resources in and around Washington, D.C., in a week long course with objectives to teach a better understanding of citizenship. This is done in discussions and lectures at the 4-H Center and on tours at various sites in and around the city.

The Citizenship Short Courses are conducted for fourteen weeks each summer at the center, starting in May. More than 3,000 4-H members from 31 states attended this year. Groups from Kansas have attended the past three years.

One of the real values the 4-H'ers receive from a trip such as this is the association with other youth from Kansas and many other states. They have learned about 4-H programs in other states that are different in some ways yet similar in general.

This summer a state-wide group, reported here, attended in addition to a small group from Douglas county, an older youth club from Shawnee County and an award group from Phillips county, whose study was more extensive than the others.

The state-wide group which attended in August met and exchanged ideas with 4-H'ers from Florida, Kentucky, New York, North Carolina and Virginia. One boy from New York has this to

Senator Frank Carlson hosted a coke party for the Kansas 4-H'ers in his office. Here he greets Margaret Caspar, Junction City.



Kansas 4-H'ers had the opportunity to meet Senator James Person during the Capitol Hill tour.



Melleen Herchen, former assistant at Center, chats with Molds, Scott City, hall, Ruleton.





Roger Burns, Elkhart, Virginia Works, Humbolt, and Ruth Tombaugh, Burdett, study the Memorial at the site of Lincoln's address at Gettysburg.



Eugene Seifrit, Assistant Program Leader in Citizenship, National 4-H Foundation, talks over the program with Barbara Atkinson, Udall, and Carl Wollard, Burden.

say about the exchange with Kansas boys and girls: "You had a good chance to understand our problems; we who had rarely seen or thought about our counterparts from the Kansas plains, had an opportunity to hear what you had to say."

Verbal evaluations of the Course went something like this: "Great", "Terrific", "The most enjoyable week I ever had," and others. 4-H'ers were asked to report on some of the activities they were now conducting in their communities to bring about a better understanding of citizenship. Following this they were asked to tell how they would take new ideas gained during the week back to interest other people in exercising good citizenship.

Dr. Charles Freeman, Program Leader in Citizenship at the National 4-H Foundation, said in his talk to the group that, "Citizenship is social responsibility — between people — me and other people, lots of people. Not me and them in isolation but in a two-way relationship." He further stated that citizenship begins in the home.

The 4-H'ers were divided into groups for study during the week. Many had the opportunity to function as group leaders for discussion while others were group reporters. Committees for group living, assemblies, flag raising and lowering, music, recreation, thought for the day, parties, ceremonies and evaluation were appointed. These committees were served by 4-H member chairmen with adult leaders as advisors.

State meetings were held each night to give special announcements, plan state participation in the program and decide use of free time. Each state contributed talent entertainment and a part of the citizenship ceremony, a final of the week.

Tours in and around Washington included Mt. Vernon, United States Department of Agriculture, Capitol Hill, Supreme Court, National

Archives, Lincoln Memorial, Jefferson Memorial, Arlington Cemetery, Smithsonian Institute and the White House. A special tour, a stop-over on the trip to Washington, was made of the battlefields at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

The National 4-H Foundation staff who work with the Short Course includes summer assistance who are college age 4-H'ers selected from application. Bonnie Kleyman, Greeley county 4-H'er, worked at the Center in 1963.

Much of the value from a Citizenship Short Course depends on the prior preparation a 4-H'er has made. Cecil Eyestone, Extension Specialist in 4-H, gives these suggestions.

Points to Consider in Preparation for Participation in the Citizenship Short Course Trip.

1. Protect the dates of July 29 to August 9 for this experience.
2. Enroll in the citizenship project, review the suggestions for this program, select areas in which you wish to participate and carry out these learning experiences.
3. Help organize a citizenship interest group. Plan an interesting program of study and of local, county, state, and national government. Several tours or visits to county or state government offices might be conducted.
4. Let your county extension agents know of your interest in taking part in the Citizenship Short Course.
5. Interest others in learning more about Citizenship, give several talks, at local club meetings, county 4-H Club day, and before other groups.



Florida, summer National 4-H, Irma McReynolds, Robert Gatts-



Representative Joe Skubitz, front left, took the Kansas 4-H'ers on an "inside" tour of many interesting parts of the Capitol.

The front of Smith Hall at the National 4-H Center is the greeting at the end of a four-day journey to Washington for these Kansas 4-H'ers, a little weary but ready for a full week of activities.



# Kansas Has New 4-H Staff Member

Marjorie J. Dunn, a former New York State Extension staff member, has joined the state 4-H club department in Manhattan. Miss Dunn will supervise the 4-H club program in 20 counties of the Southwest Extension District. In addition she will assist with statewide 4-H club events and programs. Other responsibilities include leadership in the 4-H club foods and nutrition projects and the older youth programs.

In speaking of her appointment, Roger Regnier, State Club Leader said, "Marjorie brings a youthful, vigorous approach to her job on the State 4-H Staff. Her experience as a 4-H member and County Club Agent in New York state, and her broad college experience will be valuable to Kansas 4-H Club Work."

Miss Dunn is a graduate of Buffalo State Teachers College, Buffalo, and received a Masters Degree in Extension Education this year from Colorado State University. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi and Phi Upsilon Omicron honoraries. From 1959 to 1963 she served as associate club agent in Saratoga

county, in northeastern New York. She has a farm background including experience in beef and small grain farming. While a 4-H'er, her interests centered in bread demonstration and leadership. She has gained experience in five New York counties as club agent. She promoted the development of adult leadership in project areas and club organization. She has said that teenagers have been her favorite audience because of their contagious enthusiasm and curiosity.

Others often refer to Marjorie as having an "itchy foot" for travel to new places and new friendships. Her travels include a 6-month IFYE experience in the Republic of Panama, study experiences in Arizona and Washington, D.C., and a summer of camping throughout the south and north-western parts of the U.S.

An avid interest in traveling has expanded her hobbies of camping, music, photography, working with teenagers and learning the Spanish language. If you have occasion to ask her why she came to Kansas, she



Marjorie Dunn

might say, "well, I had never been here."

The 4-H program in Kansas should offer Margorie ample opportunity for exploration of her interests. 4-H members and leaders will have an opportunity to meet her at many coming events.

## PUZZLE ANSWERS

What Is It?

1. Looking at a giraffe from the second story window.
2. Man playing a trombone in a telephone booth.
3. Outer-spring mattress.
4. Double-headed mop.

Modes of Transportation

1. Raft; 2. Train; 3. Bicycle;
4. Truck; 5. Camel; 6. Ox-cart.
7. Rowboat; 8. Wagon.

State Abbreviations

1. Pa.; 2. Mass.; 3. Ark.; 4. Me.; 5. O.; 6. Ill.; 7. Wash.;
8. Miss.; 9. Md.; 10. La.; 11. Ore.

Riddles

1. Heat. You can catch a cold;
2. A rooster says Cock-A-Doodle-Do, Uncle Sam says Yankee-Doodle-Do, and an old maid says Any-Old-Dude'l-Do-;
3. B natural;
4. 6 and  $6/6=7$ ;
5.  $22+2=24$ ;
6. It is not felt;
7. Last in HELP and first in PITTY;
8. Newspaper;
9. In the dictionary.

Animal and Young Quiz

- 1-d, 2-g, 3-j, 4-b, 5-h, 6-a, 7-e,
- 8-i, 9-f, 10-c

## Kansas 4-H'ers Visit Other States

Two groups of Kansas 4-H'ers made "exchange" visits to other states this past summer. Twenty-five members from Rice, Barton, and McPherson Counties spent six days in Minnesota and two Brown County girls visited two girls from Brown County, Ohio, for ten days.

The Minnesota trip was a return visit as Redwood County, Minnesota, 4-H'ers spent some time in Kansas last summer as guests of the three counties

making the trip. A bus was chartered for the trip and the regular sponsors of Rice County's Junior Leaders Club were chaperones. The Kansas 4-H'ers acted as part of their Minnesota host's family, doing chores and joining in the fun.

Rita Gatz and Annette Clausen were delegates from Brown County to Brown County. Their expenses were paid by the County 4-H Council. Following their visit to Ohio, two girls from their Ohio host families, visited Kansas. Both sets of exchangees learned about 4-H in the other state.



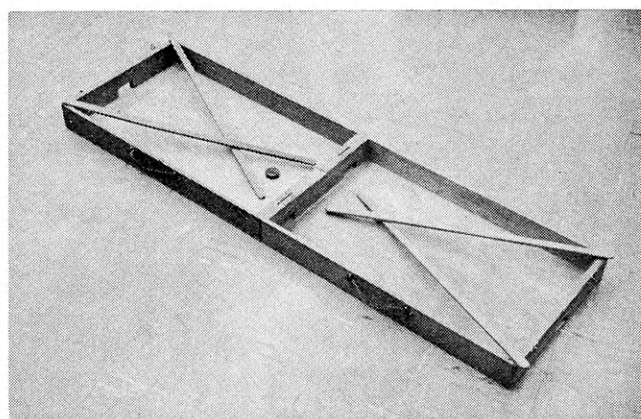
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## New 4-H Woodworking Plans

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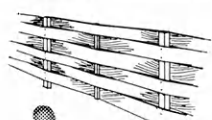
This desk was designed and built by Terry Randles, Saline County.



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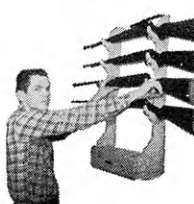


**Yard Fence No. 3**



**End Table**

**Handy Gun Rack**



**Rotating Selection Tool Rack**



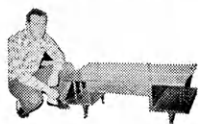
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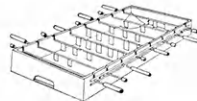
**Cart with Removable Trays**



**Two-Level Coffee Table**



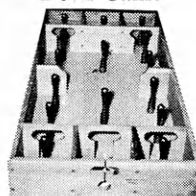
**Football Game**



**Book Case**



**Devil Game**



**Fishing Rod Rack**



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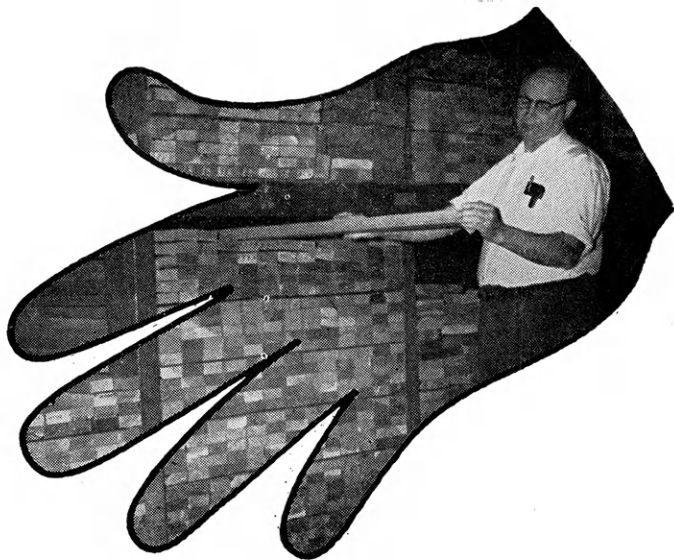


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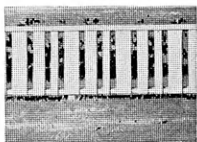
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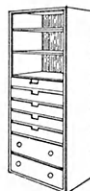
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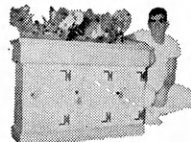
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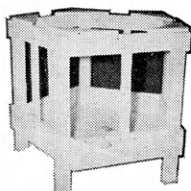
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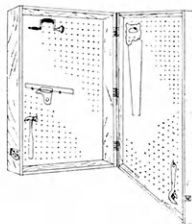
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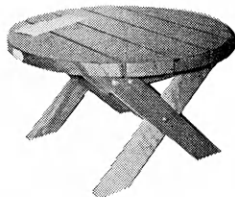
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Patio Table



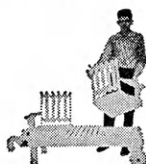
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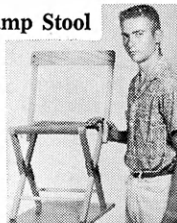
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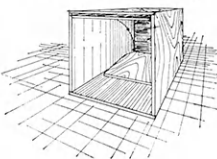
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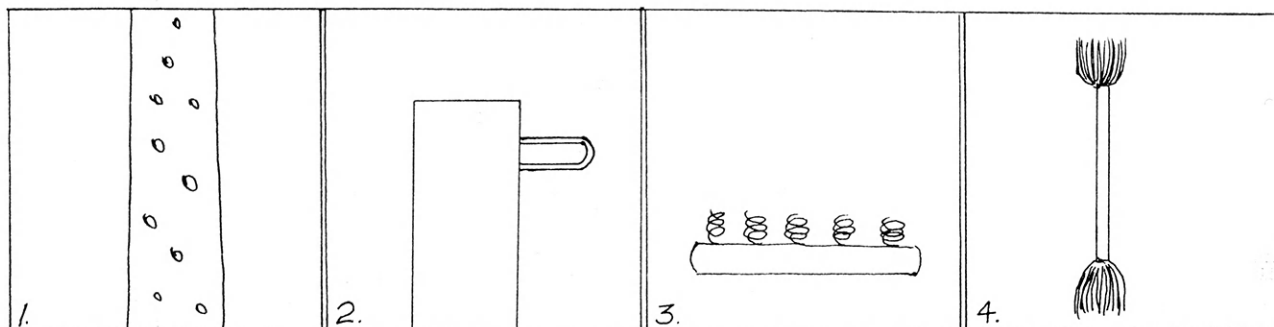
Small Animal Trap



## OTHERS

Baseball Rack	Steptable
Magazine Rack	Pounding Board
Bedside Stand	Two Games
Vertical Shoe Rack	Sewing Cabinet
Gate Sign	Coffee Table
Martin House	Back Yard Fence
Tete-A-Tete	Lazy Susan
Toy Stove	Holding Gate
Dog House	Wall Cabinet
Picnic Table	Sandbox
Picnic Bench	Blue Bird House
Hanging Flower Box	Funny Book Rack
Bookcase Headboard	Mail and Memo Board
Collapsible Visual Aid Stand	Christmas Tree Gifts
Typing Desk and Bench	Automatic Bird Feeder
Sheep Blocking Box	Chest of Drawers

## What is it?



Sent in by Aleta Fahrenbruch, Ellis

Here are some modes of transportation, scrambled. What are they?

1. Tfira
2. Ranit
3. Ceyiblc
4. Cukrt
5. Lmaec
6. Cotxra
7. Torwboa
8. Nagow

State Abbreviation Quiz (answer each question with the abbreviation of a state)

1. What state is a father?
2. What state is a church function?
3. What state was important to Noah?
4. What state thinks of itself?
5. What state is an exclamation?
6. What state doesn't feel so good?
7. What state reminds of Monday morning activity?
8. What state is an unmarried girl?
9. What state is a doctor?
10. What state is a musical note?
11. What state is raw metal?

## Riddles

1. Whis is more swift, heat or cold?
2. What is the difference between a rooster, Uncle Sam and an old maid?
3. What is the key-note to good manners?
4. Place three 6's together so as to amount to 7.
5. Place three 2's together so as to make 24.
6. Why is a straw hat like a kiss over the telephone?
7. Why is a selfish friend like the letter P?
8. What is black and white and red all over?
9. Where can you always find happiness?

## Animal And Young Quiz

Match the animal in the right column to its young in the left column. Score 10 points for each right answer. 80-100 is good, 60-80 is average, and under 60, not so good.

- |           |             |
|-----------|-------------|
| 1. Calf   | a. Oyster   |
| 2. Joey   | b. Seal     |
| 3. Fawn   | c. Goat     |
| 4. Pup    | d. Moose    |
| 5. Cygnet | e. Wolf     |
| 6. Spat   | f. Turkey   |
| 7. Whelp  | g. Kangaroo |
| 8. Cub    | h. Swan     |
| 9. Poult  | i. Bear     |
| 10. Kid   | j. Deer     |

## Answers on Page 19

## Worthwhile Thoughts

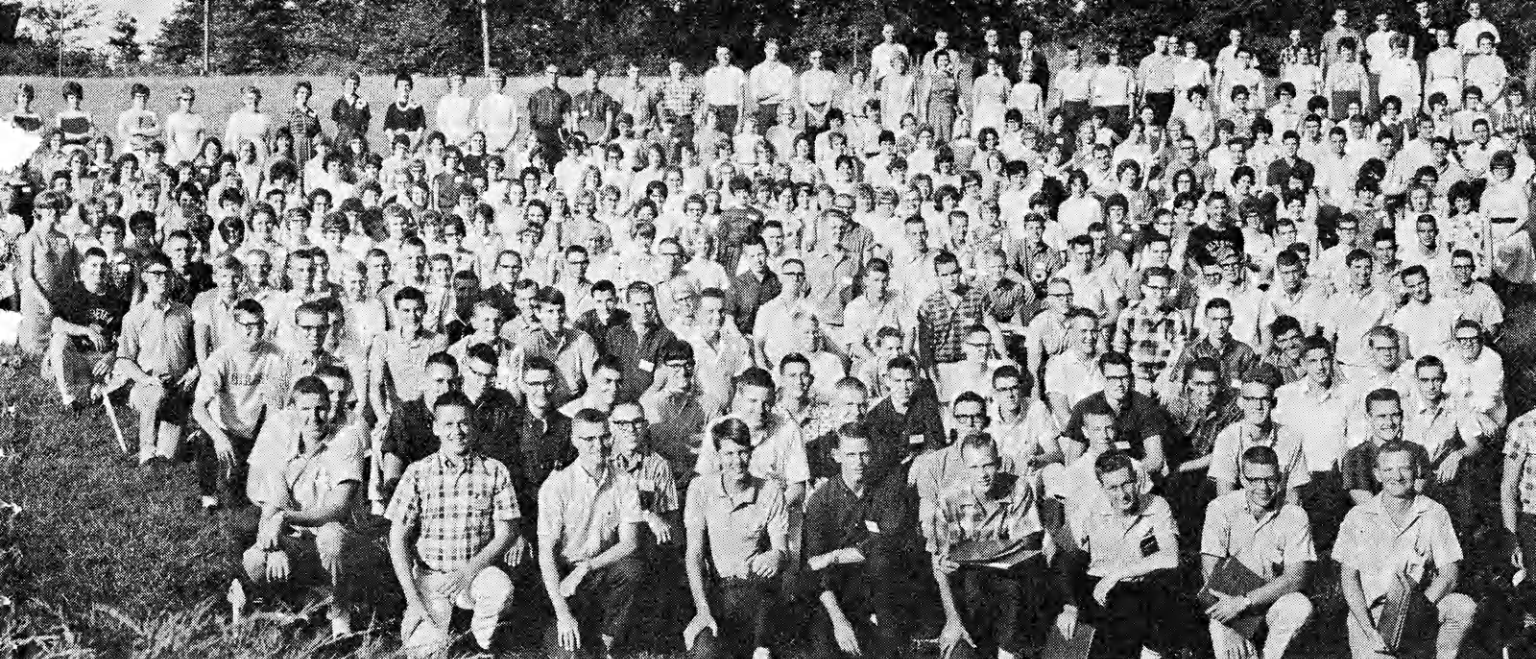
Remember the turtle—he never makes any progress unless he sticks his neck out.

You can't tell—maybe a fish goes home and lies about the size of the bait he stole.

The dollar may not go as it once did, but what it lacks in distance it makes up in speed.

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.





**F**ARM BUREAU'S citizenship seminar for high school students held at Rock Springs Ranch, August 18-22, was another wonderful success. The group of 293 students who participated in the seminar this year is shown above. Of this group of young people, ten were 4-H leaders, 17 were junior counselors who assisted in seminar administration and program activities, and 266 were high school juniors and seniors sponsored or co-sponsored by 103 county Farm Bureaus. Through the use of lectures, films, panel discussions and association with internationally famous authorities, conferees became better acquainted with the American Heritage and the many advantages of our political and economic system.

Shown in the lower photo are the junior counselors. These young people were selected for this assignment because of outstanding citizenship activities in their counties during the last year. All of the counselors had attended the 1963 seminar. Junior counselors from left to right are Diane Mae Smith, Norton; Dee Ann Donald, Moran; Dennis J. Cady, Scottsville; Gary Ascanio, Cherokee; Nancy Persinger, Hugoton; Jon Eshelman, Sedgwick; Dena Meenen, Clifton; Cheryl Ann Dodder, Baldwin; Uwe Grund, Home; Susan Anderson, Woodston; Claudia Dawson, Clements; Craig Ridenour, Council Grove; Delma Mai, Utica; Bobbie G. Amen, Big Bow; Kathy Sutton, Tribune; Steven L. Tuttle, Quinter; and Mark Russell, Pawnee Rock.

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# Ideas That Work

## GIRLS SERVE LUNCHEON

Mothers of girls enrolled in the meal planning service projects of Zion Zippers 4-H Club took a back seat when they were entertained at a luncheon. The Johnson County 4-H girls planned, prepared and served the meal which



was decorated with a wildflower theme.

The luncheon menu included Russian salad, poppy seed stricks, ice tea flavored with mint leaves, and cherry pie.

Ingrid Christi

## 4-H'ERS CLEANUP

Following a wind storm and flash flood around Menlo, the Menlo Luckies of Thomas County, worked two days cleaning the area. With an MYF group, the 4-H'ers cleaned around a local church and at homes. Twenty-one truck loads of broken limbs were hauled away.

The Mayor of Menlo, Wendell Swanson, treated the group and appreciative citizens kept them well fed and refreshed with cool drinks throughout the workdays.

Ray Farmer, Reporter

## LEATHERCRAFT PROJECT ENJOYED

Leathercraft was a new project for the Little Cedar Junior Club this year and the eight members enrolled were enthusiastic about it. Mrs. George Scott was leader of the Johnson County club.

Lessons included lacing, weights and grains of leather and tooling or embossing a design on the articles. Each member paid for his own leather and a modeling tool and mallet for his own use. Each participant put 25c in a "tool pool" for the tools everyone used.

Members made key cases, moccasins, billfolds, coin purses, and belts. One requirement of the project was that each member enter three articles in the County Fair.

Frank Dehart, Reporter

## SHOPPING TOUR

The Woodston Sunflower 4-H Club girls of Rooks County who were enrolled in foods and nutrition enjoyed a shopping tour as part of their project work.

Meeting at a local grocery store, they recorded the items and prices for a

weekly grocery list. Their leader gave instructions and suggestion on the tour. Special attention was given to weights and prices on different products. The meat cutter gave an informative demonstration on the quality and prices of various cuts of meat.

Edna Anderson, Reporter

## SWINE BREAKFAST

Sleepy eyes were a common sight as the Busy Bugs of Linn County held a 6:30 a.m. swine breakfast. Club swine leader, John Herman, was assisted by his wife and daughter, in serving a breakfast of bacon and eggs, toast, jelly, cocoa and coffee to thirty four members and guests.

Joe Herman and Herbert Brownback, both enrolled in swine, gave short talks on picking out hogs with top quality. Later, at the Herman farm, Robert Nesbitt fitted a pig for the show ring, and Dale Lanham showed how to exhibit a pig.

Eugene Lanham, Reporter

## PEOPLE TO PEOPLE

People-to-People project was emphasized in the Lucky Four 4-H Club of Washington County this year. At one meeting, David Sarff told about the project; then he and his sister, Judy, provided a Mexican Pinata for recreation. A pinata is a container filled with candy and decorated some odd way. It is hung from the ceiling or doorway. Members were blindfolded, one at a time, and tired to hit and break the Pinata with a stick.

At a later meeting, for the community, Ronald Fukami, a native Hawaiian teaching mathematics at Linn High School, talked about Hawaii and 4-H activities there. He showed a film of Hawaii and conducted a question and answer period about his state.

Judy Sarff, Reporter

## READING PROJECT IDEA

"Swing into Books is the slogan for the 46th annual celebration of National Children's Book Week, November 1-7, 1954. For program ideas and material write: The Children's Book Council, 175 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10010.

## MORE PEOPLE TO PEOPLE

Members of the Nine Mile 4-H Club, Leavenworth County, planned a People-to-People program. Rev. Michael Moriarty of Bonner Springs showed slides of his home county, Ireland. Bill New, former IFYE to Turkey, also presented slides of his host country.

Several 4-H'ers dressed to fit the occasion. Germany, Mexico, Scotland, Holland, and Hawaii were represented by

costume. On display were letters from pen pals of club members, literature collected about the U. S. foreign policies, and flags, banners, and ribbons from Ecuador, Brazil, Argentina and British Guiana, collected by the club as a project.

The refreshment table was decorated with a large 4-H Clover and miniature flags of foreign countries.

Lois Bengel,

People-to-people chairman

## TEACHING A PROJECT CLASS

Kathy Alexander, Montgomery County, found teaching a foods class of the Peppy 58 4-H Club, a rewarding experience. At the first meeting, Kathy assigned each member of her "Picnics and Suppers" class folders, pencils, and aprons. Before each meeting, she studied cookbooks and pamphlets about the food which the members would be preparing. A short review was held at each meeting.

For a final meeting, the girls planned a supper for their mothers. They planned a menu, sent invitations, prepared the meal, and served it.

## READING FOR ENJOYMENT

With nine members of the Sedan Willing Workers 4-H Club of Chautauqua County enrolled in "Reading for Enjoyment" it's no wonder the Sedan City Library has become a popular place. Ten meetings were held. An especially interesting one featured Miss Mildred Chambers who gave a book review. Mrs. Edith Leggett, city librarian, has been helping the 4-H'ers as their leader.

Sally Sturges

## Kansas 4-H Journal Sponsors NEW SPONSORS

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## Ideas In Brief

**Saline County** . . . Willing Workers—Members saw "The Big Four," a film on conservation of wildlife. Bob Bailey and Floyd King of the Rod and Gun Club of Saline County presented the film.

**Harvey County** . . . Richland Live-wires—Danna Lockwood gave a demonstration on "Correct Soldering Techniques" as part of the electricity project.

**Rooks County** . . . Stockton Jayhawkers—Members met at the shelter house at the Rooks County State Lake to paint picnic tables and trim on the shelter house, mow the grass and pull weeds. The day ended with a wiener roast. A week later, seven girls of the club and three adults camped out all night at the shelter house.

**Wyandotte County** . . . Membership reports show Wyandotte as the fastest growing county. Thirty clubs, have a total 777 members with eight to seventy-four members in each. Most are community clubs but they have two church sponsored clubs, three senior clubs, two junior high age community clubs, three grade school aged community clubs and one project club.

**Sedgwick County** . . . Riverview Clovers—is the name of Riverview 4-H Club's project group. The summer's meetings included two on entomology, swimming, a tour, and an exhibit at the County fair.

**Harvey County** . . . Campus Champions—The picnics and supper project group under the direction of Mrs. Sam Guhr studied marketing at their final meeting and planned a picnic "hobo" lunch and a hike.

**Cherokee County** . . . Shamrock 4-H Club—Junior leaders and community leaders taped a panel discussion on safety precautions for a local radio station. Members researched the topic and found many ideas for better farm and home safety.

**Cloud County** . . . Sunny 4-H Club—Joined with the Fairview Hilltoppers for square dancing. The Sunny Club's membership was mostly boys and the Hilltoppers membership was predominantly girls. Ten sessions with a professional caller trained the groups so well they received all blues at 4-H Day.

**Saline County** . . . Willing Workers—Sue Schenewerk demonstrated "Covered buttons" at a regular club meeting.

**Wyandotte County** . . . Junior and senior high age 4-H girls in the clothing projects visited a sewing factory and garment making industry. A stop at Macy's included a show on fashion trends and proper selection and wearing of accessories.



## Young 4-H'ers Go To Camp

4-H Club members under ten years old went to camp in Cowley County and Leavenworth County this summer. Junior leaders in both counties planned and sponsored day camps for younger members.

"Maverick Roundup" was the theme of Cowley County's camp held at the State Lake. All eight and nine year old 4-H'ers were invited plus the ten year olds who did not go to camp at Rock Springs plus seven year olds who were interested in 4-H. Fifty-three attended.

Branding started at 9 a.m. The group was ferried across the east end of the lake to begin a two mile hike along the lake shore and bluffs. Following the ferry ride back to the other side of the lake, the spillway area was investigated. Chow was eaten under big tents at the west end of the lake.

Main event of the afternoon was a fishing derby with about three dozen crawdads and four fish reeled in. Instead of measuring for the longest crawdad, a race was held. Sack, three-leg-

ged, wheelbarrow and other races were played during the afternoon. A picnic supper was served.

Those attending the day camp paid a fee which helped the junior leaders raise money for other projects.

Twenty six 4-H'ers attended a two day camp at Tonganoxie State Lake. Nature study was a principal part of the camp with hikes and making nature blocks.

Campers were placed in four groups. Members of two groups prepared the lunch meals, serving submarine sandwiches one day and roast beef and ham the second day.

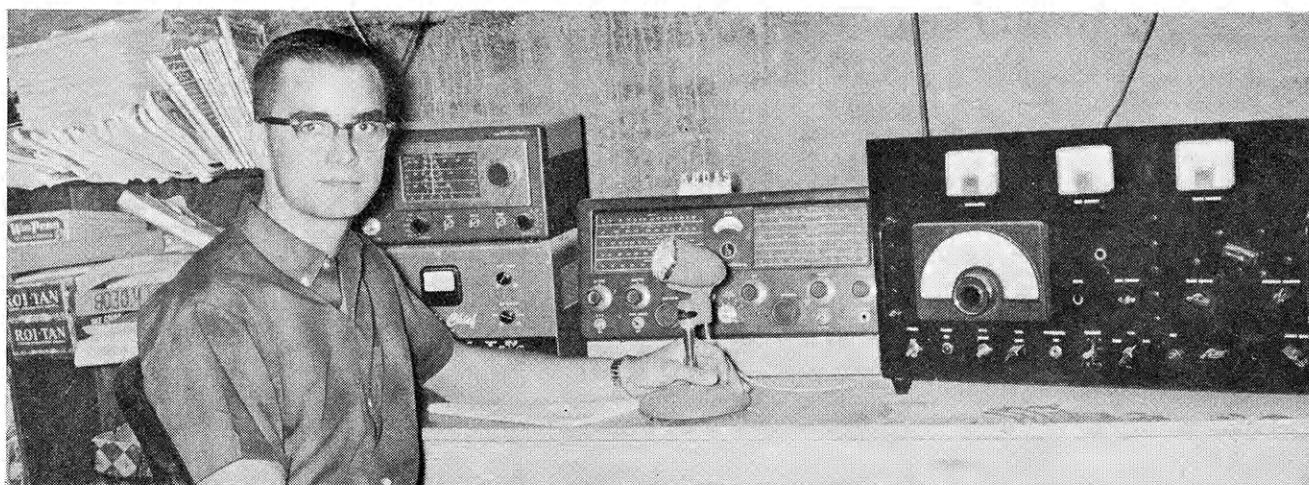
Craft work included making name tags from alphabet macaroni. Members planned and presented a program of skits and songs for their parents on the evening of the second day. Pictures of the camp group were given to those who attended.

Leavenworth County campers received group pictures following their two day camp.



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## 4-H Helps in Electronics Career Start

Rod Blocksome, Ransom, Kansas, has a great interest in electronics. This interest really started when his grandmother gave him, and his brother Kent, a shortwave receiver. This set provided the spark of interest that has led Rod in pursuit of a career in Electrical Engineering. He has been an active 4-H member emphasizing the Electric Project. He has also been active in high school science fairs, at which he received third on a solar cell he made from "scratch."

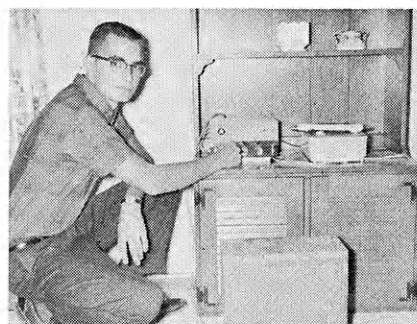
Rod has been a licensed ham radio operator for several years. In the top picture he is shown with his transmitting and receiving equipment. Rod built his 120 wat transmitter from "scratch."

Rod and several other boys formed the Ransom Radio Club and in 1959. A story of their club and an all night listening session at the Blocksome barn was the subject of a feature in Popular Mechanics magazine. The boys have made acquaintance with many readers of this feature. Rod traded parts with a man in Tennessee who wrote after reading the feature. Others wrote requesting information about the club.

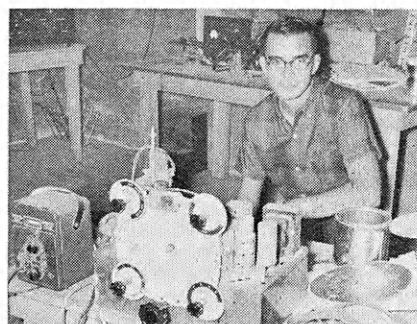
Other important uses of the radio were related by Rod. He once called the school teacher and radio station to report the cancellation of school during bad weather. He relayed a message from a family in Massachusetts to relatives on west while operating in a "State Net." He has talked to Brazil and once received written report from a man in Denmark who heard him. He has called home from Kansas State University where he is a sophomore in electrical engineering. He also enjoys talking with friends and fellow 4-H'ers.

Rod promoted and participated in a Tri-County Field Day at Cedar Bluff Dam near his home. This was an all night and all day emergency operation using portable antennae and generators. He says the American Radio Relay League has a similar field day but it is always during harvest.

Rod has 9 years in 4-H, four in the electric project. His other projects include Swine, Jr. Leadership, Dairy, Woodworking, Rabbits, Auto Care, and Tractor. He has been Ness County 4-H Electric Champion the last 3 years. He has served his club, the Ransom Jr. Farmers, as President, council member and recreation leader. Rod's father, who is club community leader, says the electronics work has been a "real good hobby for the boys."



Rod demonstrated his hi-fi set he assembled for his mother. The family also enjoys a stereo assembled by Kent. Rod has worked for a local radio and television repairman and keeps the family appliances in top working condition. During high school for extra credit he took a "Radio and TV Repair" course by correspondence from the University of Nebraska. The Blocksome family shares in the electronic interest and takes pride in the accomplishments of Rod and Kent.



Rod is shown with parts of an old radio he has disassembled for reuse. When asked about his earlier 4-H Electric projects, he said, "I have torn most of them up to make improvements or to use parts for other projects." He was the first member of his 4-H club to take the Electric Project and has helped others who have enrolled since, among them his brother, Kent. He is an active member of the Tri-County Radio Club, which he helped organized in his area.



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