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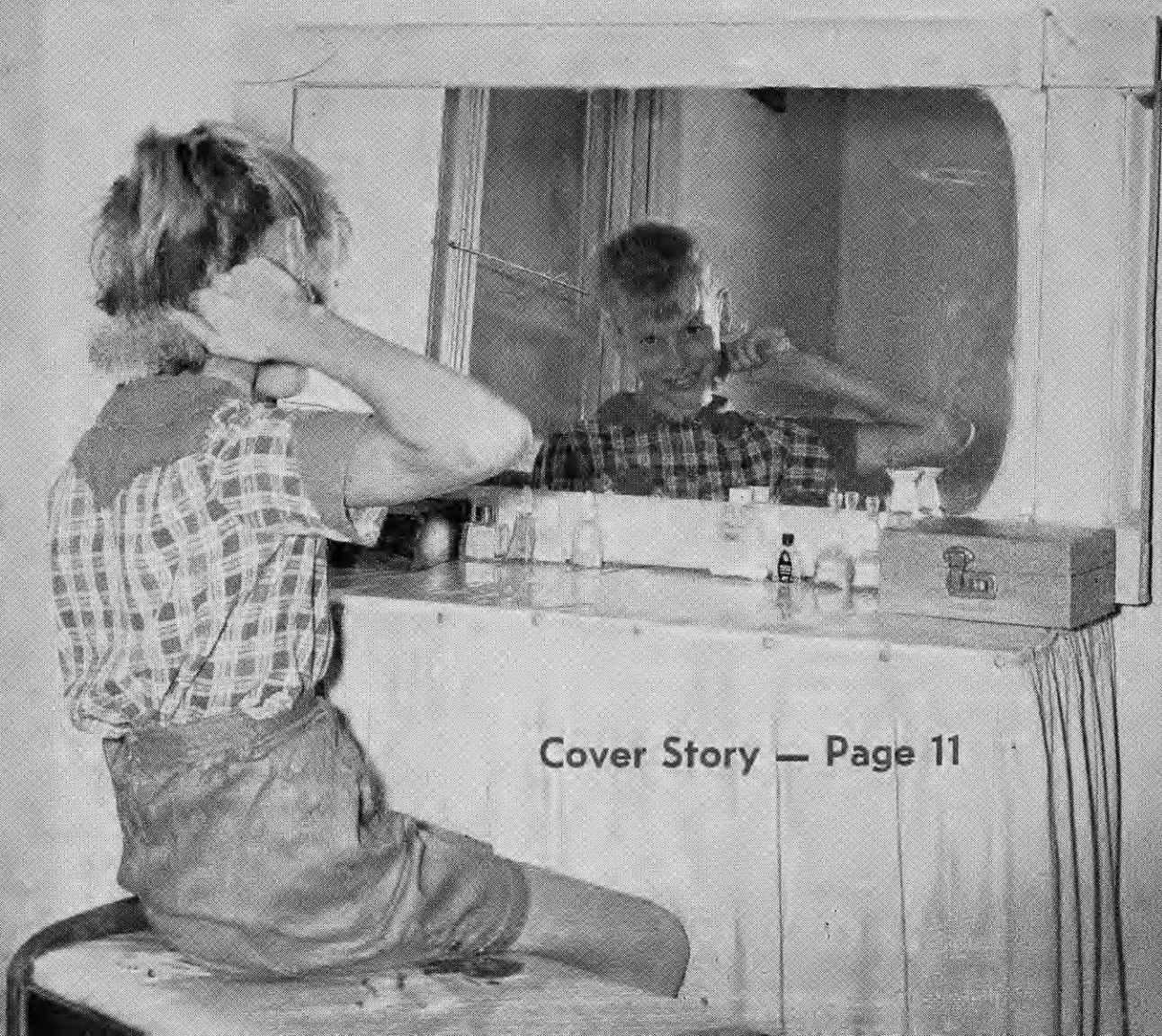
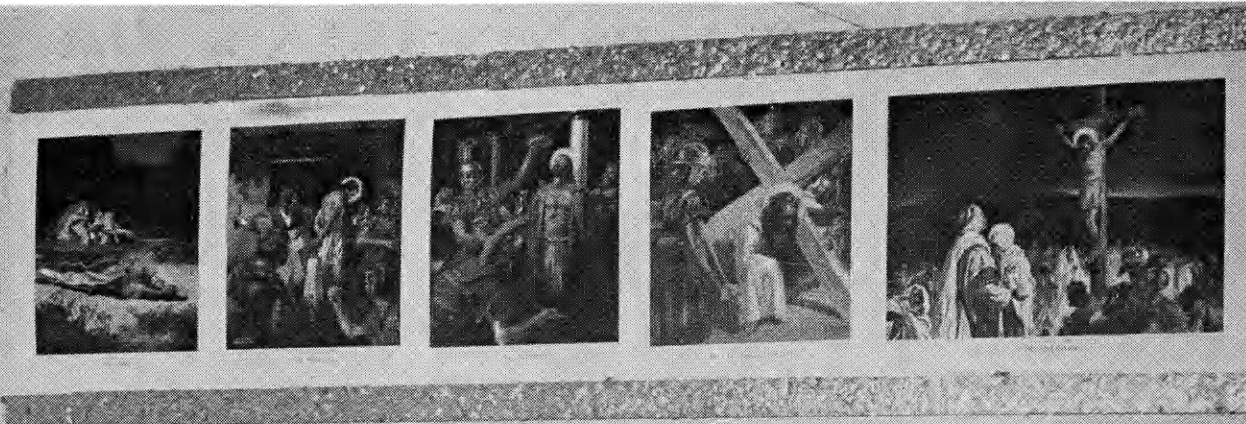


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Friends of 4-H

Do you know who provides the trips, scholarships, medals, certificates, or other awards won by your club or members in your club?

Hundreds of firms provide incentives for 4-H'ers to do better work in their projects and activities. One purpose of the Kansas 4-H Foundation is to encourage private donors to provide meaningful incentives and encouragement for Kansas 4-H members as outlined by the Kansas State University,

4-H Department.

The firms listed below have made funds available, through the Kansas 4-H Foundation, to encourage more and better 4-H work. In this way the 4-H members will better learn the principles of free enterprise citizenship and the democratic principles of government.

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From the Editor

A 4-H Alumnus Says "Thanks"

Most 4-H alumni never hesitate to pay tribute to the value they received from their 4-H experiences. They are proud to say "I was a 4-H'er."

Just last month a former 4-H'er said, in a big way, she was proud to have been a 4-H'er. She said, "I want to do something to encourage more Kansas boys and girls to have better 4-H experiences."

So, she and her husband gave \$5,000 to the Kansas 4-H Foundation as an endowment to be used as the needs may arise for a better 4-H Club program.

This is the first unrestricted endowment for the Kansas 4-H Foundation. It is gratifying it came from an alumnus to pay tribute to her own 4-H experiences.

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.

Jr. Leaders Raise Money

Dear Editor:

I am enclosing our check for the special Kansas 4-H in Review edition. I think our youngsters, especially our Junior Leaders, will appreciate this since they were responsible for raising the money.

James R. Childers
Reno Club Agent



Tribute to Reno County Junior Leaders

Reno county junior leaders, last summer, took it upon themselves to make sure every 4-H family in Reno county received the 1961 Kansas 4-H in Review.

By means of various money raising projects, they raised the money to pay 20 cents per family so each one of the more than 500 Reno county 4-H families would get the 136-page issue.

The Kansas 4-H in Review, a project of the K-State Collegiate 4-H Club, replaced the Who's Whoot in 1958. It is financed by advertising and a subscription price of 20 cents per family for each family in the county.

Last year 97 of the 105 Kansas counties purchased full copies of the Kansas 4-H in Review for their 4-H families.

Counties not choosing to purchase copies received a portion of the issue in lieu of their regular issue of the Kansas 4-H Journal.

All counties have been asked to submit information and pictures for the 1962 Kansas 4-H in Review on one of these topics—beef, camping, clothing, personal finance, personal development, photography, monthly club meetings, and safety.

Deadlines for this material has either passed or will come in the very near future.

Has your county submitted its material yet?

Song of the Month

The "Song of the Month" has been a regular feature of the Kansas 4-H Journal for the past 12 issues.

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The purpose of this feature is to furnish material which can be used as music appreciation numbers at local club meetings.

The author of this feature would like to know if it is being used by enough local 4-H Clubs to warrant his continuing to write it.

If your club members use this feature and if you would like to see it continued in the Kansas 4-H Journal, please clip out and send this coupon to the Kansas 4-H Journal right away.

Kansas 4-H Journal Umberger Hall, KSU Manhattan, Kansas

- ☐ We use the "Song of the Month" feature and would like to see it continued.
- ☐ We would like to have a series of "Songs of the Month" combined in a booklet and made available to each club.
- ☐ We would like to see something else substituted in place of "Song of the Month."

Signed _____

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Key to Good 4-H Work

A project leader may be compared to the teacher in a school. The project leader's job can be more varied than a teacher's and the project leader can often use a greater variety of the tools in his work.

Tom Troyer, Phillips county tractor project leader, relates how he started with his group last year.

He said, "First, we got ac-

quainted and I interested the boys by telling them how a motor fired and the principles by which it kept going."

Troyer had ten meetings, held them in the evenings during the spring.

His first few meetings were held at the courthouse where he explained principles. Later they met in his shop where they worked with actual equipment.

Actual Work Best

"It's best to actually have a tractor to work on," he said. He suggested letting the boys tear up and work on the tractor. He said it was important to let the boys do as much work as possible during the meeting.

Project leaders use every tool they can to teach the 4-H members. They may use tours of projects, shopping trips, personal visits to each member's home, and sponsor interesting industrial tours relating to the project.

Promote Project

Project leaders should also promote the project in the club at regular community meetings, and by visiting with members and their parents personally.

Leaders may help the members to secure good animals, seed, patterns, materials, recipes, literature, etc.

By encouraging the members to give demonstrations and participate in judging, the leader will be most effective in keeping

the boys and girls interested.

During the year, the leader may find it helps to visit the members' projects. This would be especially true of livestock and crops projects.

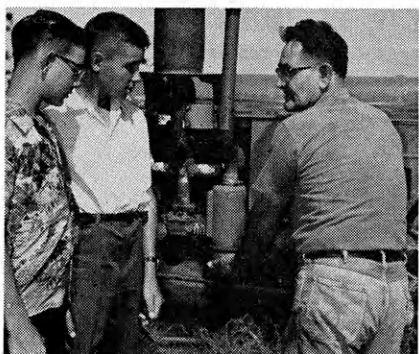
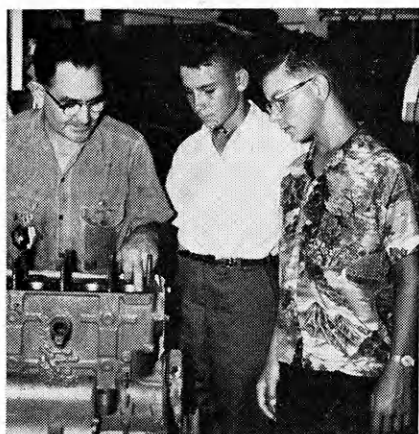
Suggestions on Tours

On club tours, leaders may help by making suggestions the 4-H member could use to improve his project.

Just before the fair, too, members will often look to their leader for help in preparing and exhibiting their projects.

Project work is one of the most important basics of 4-H. When club members have a successful project experience, they will almost always have a successful 4-H experience. Good project leaders have an important role in the 4-H Club.

At a project meeting, these Graham county foods girls—Bonnie Johnson, Leslie Bucher and Leona Voss—look at a cake that later won a top prize at their county fair.



At project meetings, Tom Troyer, Phillips county tractor project leader, first gives the boys tips and explains the manual (top picture). He then uses, whenever possible, a mock-up of a motor to explain the operation (center above). Then, the boys, whenever possible, and he work on the actual tractor motor. He's pictured with Wayne Kaiser (white shirt) and Alton Ladd.



Graham county foods project leader, Mrs. Melvin Nelson helps the girls in her club—Joyce Parker, Carol Voss and Helen Axley—keep their records up to date as they go along.



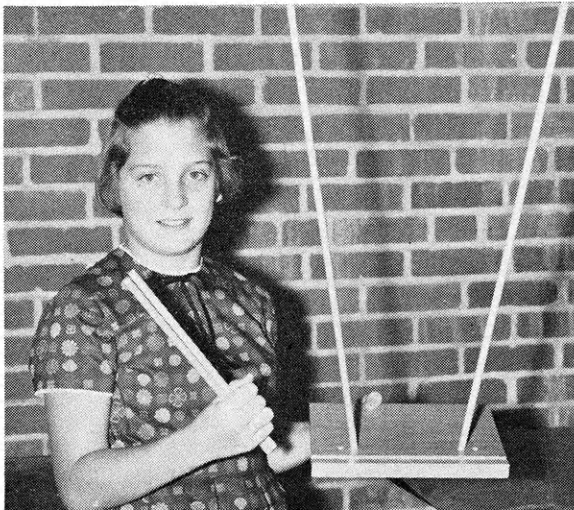
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New 4-H Woodworking Plans

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FUNNY BOOK RACK

Johnny Petty, Ogallah 4-H Club in Trego county, made this funny book rack so he could help his mother by keeping his funny books in one place. You may have a younger brother or sister that would appreciate this as a gift. Plans are available from lumber yards listed on the following two pages.



COLLAPSIBLE VISUAL AID STAND

For your or your bother or sister's demonstration, this collapsible visual aid stand is just the trick. Made by June Bachelmayer of the CWF Club in Chase county, it may also serve as a recipe stand for mother. Plans for this stand are available from lumber yards listed on the following pages.

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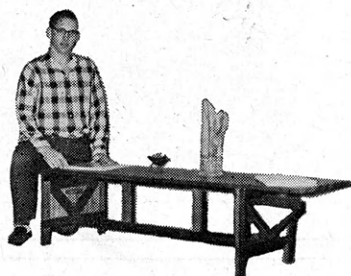
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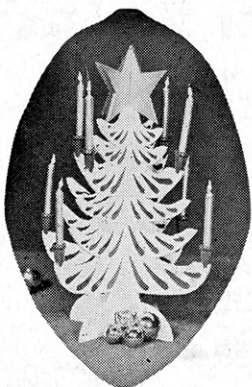
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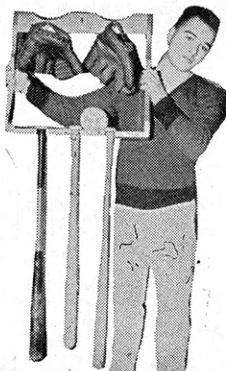
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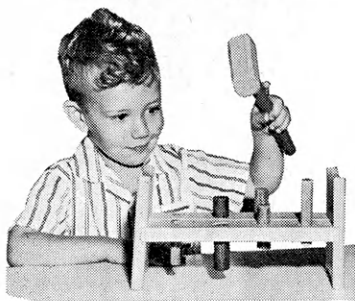
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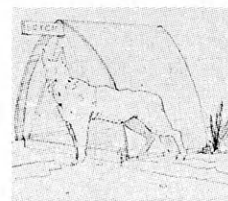


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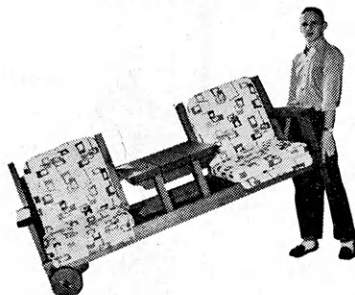
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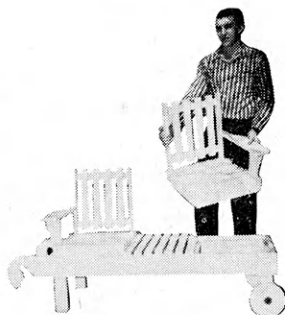
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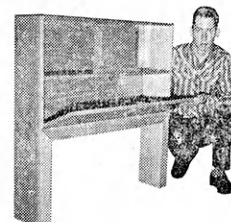
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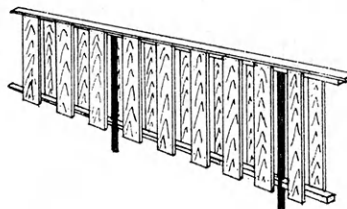
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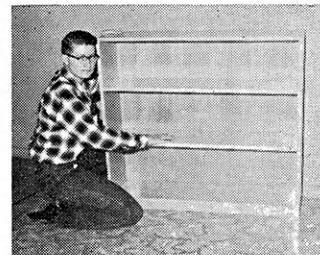
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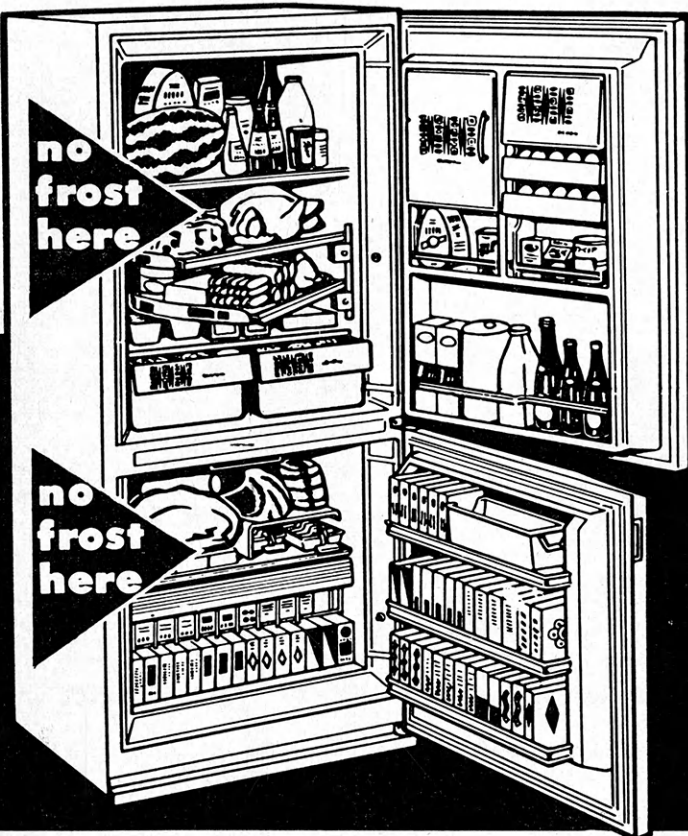


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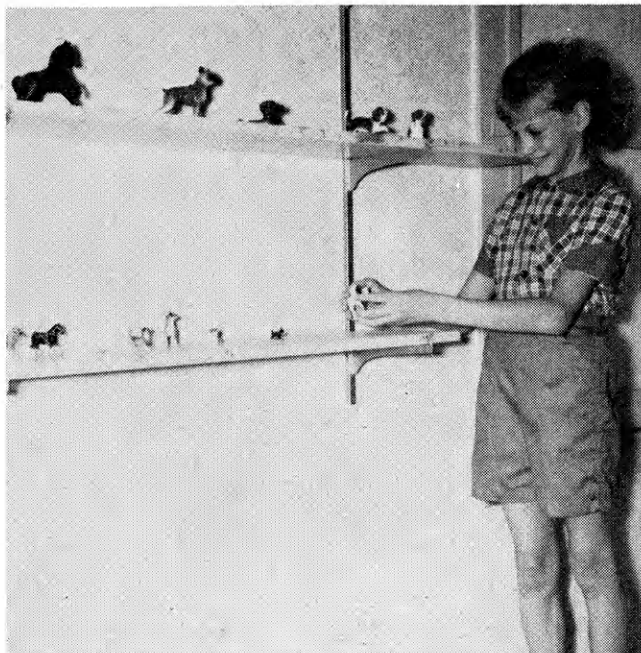
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Marjorie Koppes made these shelves for her collection of china dogs as a part of her Washington county home improvement project.



Fix Up and

Enjoy Your Home

4-H members in home improvement projects get two rewards for their efforts.

First is the satisfaction of a project well done. Second, their efforts make their home more attractive and comfortable.

Sherryl Diller, Dorothy and Marjorie Koppes are three Washington county 4-H'ers who find improvement challenging.

All three girls took their bedroom for a project.

Sherryl Diller papered, painted, and added rugs to her room. She says, "I prefer colonial style furniture in a dark tone."

Her father has a 100-year-old blue and white spread heirloom which he is giving Sherryl.

Sherryl's room decor includes a blue and white spread, white rug, blue and white curtains, and blue and white colonial style wallpaper.

Dorothy and Marjorie Koppes both took the same room.

Dorothy made the bedspread and dust ruffle out of blue percale, adding curtains of the same material.

Marjorie made a dresser skirt of the percale, remade a dresser bench and covered it to match.

She painted and fixed up a mirror. She made a frame of old lathe, spraying it with gold paint. In this frame she put a series of religious pictures.

Marjorie cleaned up an old dresser to use for a dressing table.

Both girls helped select wallpaper for their room.

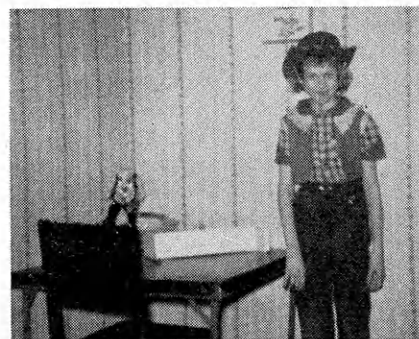
The girls did all the painting of the woodwork before helping to lay a rose shade rug.

Marjorie made a jewelry box from an old cigar box—painted

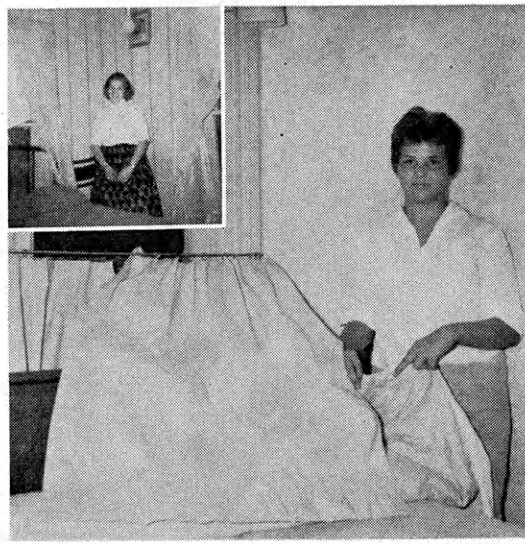
it black and sprayed it with gold.

Marjorie spent \$25.37 and Dorothy \$22.31 for improvements on their room. They now have a room any young lady could be proud to call her own.

The cover and the picture at extreme left, top, shows Marjorie Koppes at her remade dresser and the dresser bench she covered to match. The picture below shows the same corner of her room before the improvements.



Left, Sherryl Diller, uses a blue and white spread, white rug, white and blue curtains, and blue and white colonial style wallpaper to make a beautifully harmonized bedroom. Right, Dorothy Koppes made the bedspread and dust ruffle for her bed out of blue percale. She made curtains of the same material. The inset shows the room before the improvements had been made.



Top Members in Three Programs Honored at Wichita 4-H Event

Thirty-three top 4-H'ers in personal development, recreation and electric projects were honored at a 4-H Recognition Program in Wichita November 3 and 4.

Hosts for the two-day program were the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company for the personal development members, the Electric Companies and Rural Electric Co-ops for the electric members, and the Kansas Seven-Up Bottlers Association for the recreation winners.

Members were feted at three luncheons and dinners by their hosts. Special tours and discussion groups completed the honor event.

All members participated in tours of two Wichita industries Friday afternoon. After touring the Beech Aircraft Corporation assembly lines, the members received an aerial tour of Wichita.

The group also toured the Wichita Seven-Up plant, learning the history and origin of soft drinks, as well as seeing the

assembly line process by which they are made.

Saturday morning sessions were separate for each group. Personal development members toured the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company facilities in Wichita. They spent the remainder of the morning discussing the personal development project and making suggestions for the coming year.

Electric members toured the new Gordon Evans generating plant, had an idea exchange on their electric projects, and learned from Nora Steg and Jeanne Hagenau, Kansas Gas and Electric Company, of new and future appliances for better electrical living.

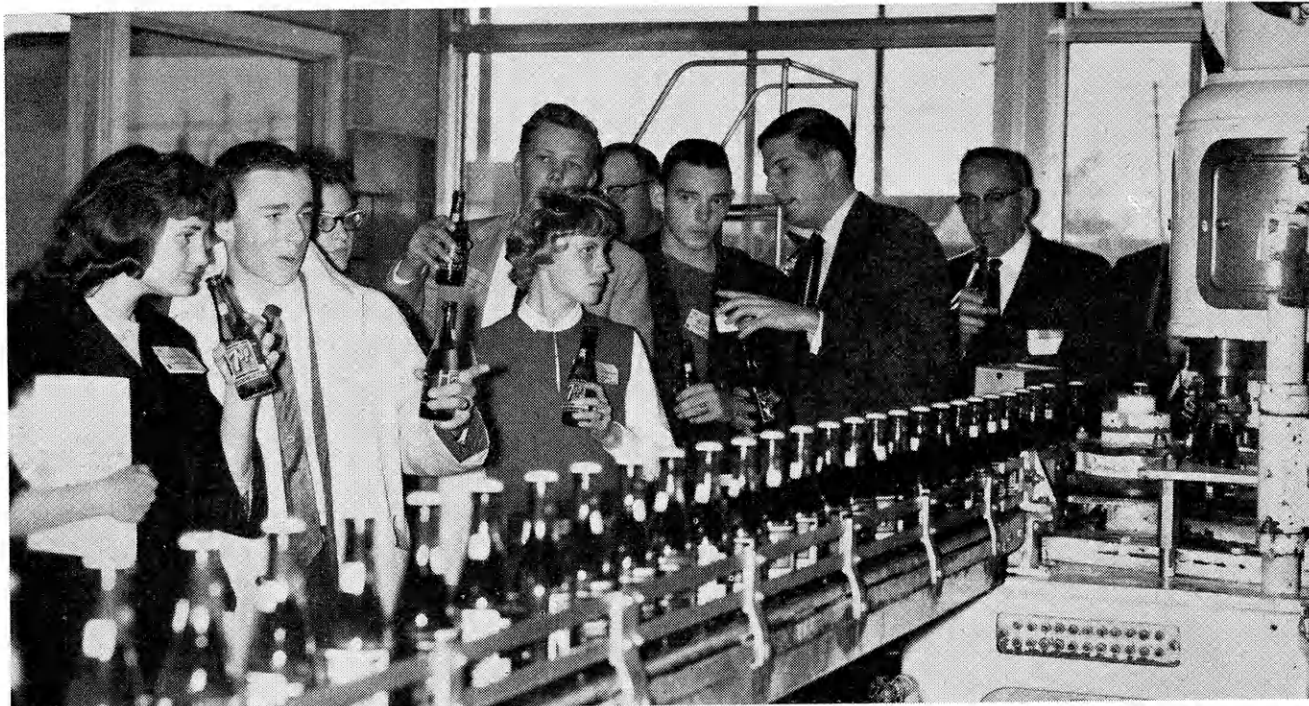
Recreation members toured a hobby shop and an industrial company's recreation facilities. They also shared their recreation experiences.

The 4-H Recognition Program in Wichita has been an annual event. If you are interested in attending in 1962, ask your county extension agent for details on the basis for awarding the trips.

At a special after the banquet party Friday night, 4-H members enjoyed folk games and social dancing led by Richard Tomkinson, extension specialist, and recreation winners.



Pictured ready to take off for a plane ride courtesy of Beech Aircraft Corporation are Carolyn Hoover, Geary county; Larry Funk, Russell county; and Kay Hurd, Clark. Before the plane ride, the group toured the airplane assembly line.



As a part of the two-day Recognition Program in Wichita, 4-H members, leaders and agents toured the Wichita Seven-Up Bottling Company plant. Explaining the process, second from right, is John Frazier, president of the Kansas Seven-Up Bottlers Association.



Each of the 33 4-H members attending the Recognition Event received a certificate of recognition from the donor. Here, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company representative John Oxler presents personal development certificates to Bonnie Kleymann, and Steve Beil, Saline counties.



4-H'ers and their donors were better acquainted after the banquet Friday evening when they were guests of their donors. Alan Seale, Emporia, Kansas Seven-Up Bottlers Association, visits with recreation winner Peggy Zweifel, Russell county.

Marian Barnes, left, Ness county, visits with Nora Steg, Kansas Gas and Electric Company home service supervisor, at a luncheon Saturday noon. Miss Steg talked to the winners on "Electronic Living for Tomorrow."



Larry White, Geary county, tells Perry Miller, Kansas Electric Cooperatives, Inc., of his 4-H electric projects. The Rural Electric Cooperatives and the Electric Companies were hosts for the electric winners.



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Investments In 4-H

Following are those who have invested in youth through the Kansas 4-H Foundation during the months of September and October.

Especially notable during this period was a \$5,000 contribution from an anonymous 4-H alumnus, the first endowment funds to the Foundation and a real impetus to the Alumni Roll Call now underway.

4-H Clubs should use the form in their secretary's book for transmitting their contribution.

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Bergsten, Mr. and Mrs. Sam
Blackjack 4-H, Pottawatomie County
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Bollig, Anthony P.
Bowman, M. H.
Brehm, Mr. and Mrs. Merle H.
Bremer, John M.
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Butler County 4-H Club Council

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Colglazier, Mr. and Mrs. Ron
Conover, Margaret H.
Cool, Joe

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Daniels, Oren W.
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Delavan 4-H, Morris County
Dickinson County 4-H Council
Droge, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie
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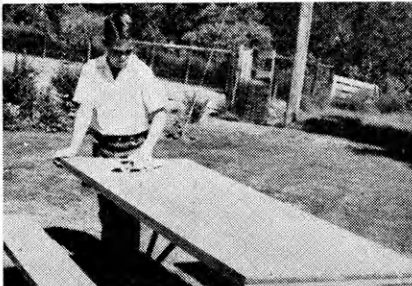
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Getty, Mr. and Mrs. R. E.
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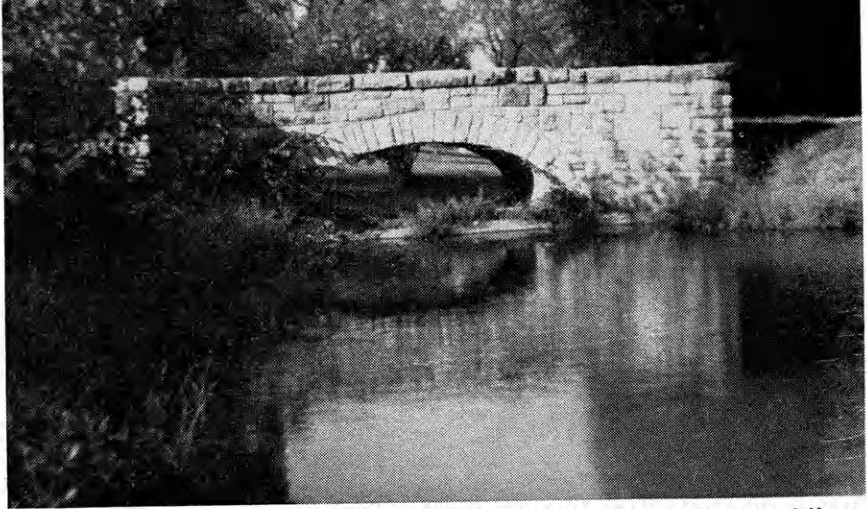


Gary Sallans, Herndon Cardinals Club in Rawlins county, made this portable shop light extra high so it would provide good light under all sorts of working conditions and on all sorts of equipment.



Bruce Carpenter, Mt. Pleasant Club in Rooks county, made this attractive and practical picnic table for his woodworking and home beautification projects of redwood and pipe.

Irma Jean Matson, 10-years old and in her first year in 4-H, had the top Hereford steer at the Washington county fair. The steer looks several times bigger than Irma Jean.



James Busse, Leavenworth county, took this picture at Potter's Lake on the University of Kansas campus for his photography project.

Big Step to Popularity



..... Good Manners!



(above) At a discussion session, 4-H members discuss the personal development project and make suggestions for the year ahead. Pictured are Bennie Oeding, Finney county; Gloria Bartholomew, Osborne county; Roberta Anderson, extension specialist in 4-H Club work; Kenneth Walker, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

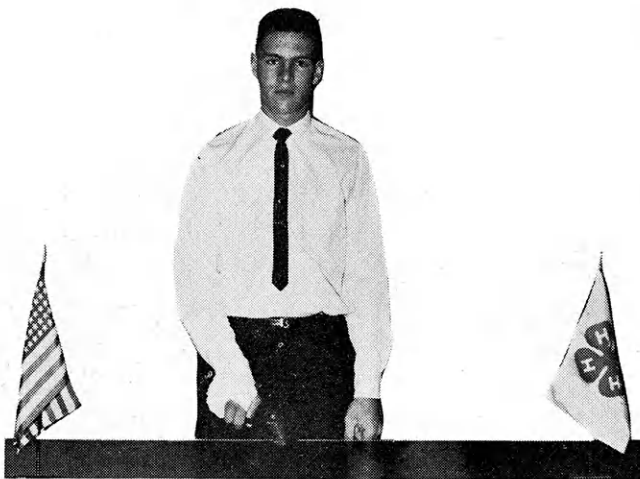
(at left) John Oxler, Manager Wichita Division, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, presents certificates to two members attending the 4-H Recognition Program in Wichita, November 3 and 4. They are Bonnie Kleymann, Greeley county; and Steve Beil, Saline county.

If you haven't already, why don't you get in on the popular 4-H Personal Development project? Ask your county extension agent for details.

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Presiding at a meeting is the best known of the duties of a club president, says Elmer Burk II, president of the Beardsley Beavers Club, Rawlins county.

Presiding is Just One Duty of President

The president of a 4-H Club or any other organization is thought by many to be primarily a presiding officer.

Of course, this is an important function — the presiding over a meeting so everyone participates and so the meeting moves along without dragging.

The duties of presiding at a meeting may be compared to the duties of a president as the ice above the water is compared to the total size of an iceberg.

One of the regular things Elmer Burk does, as president

of the Beardsley Beavers Club, Rawlins county, is to consult with the adult leaders and other officers before each meeting. They discuss the items which come up at that meeting.

Elmer also discusses with the club officers the parliamentary problem to be worked on at that meeting.

Elmer, as does every good president, checks regularly with committee chairmen and other officers to see if they have problems with their responsibilities.

The president appoints committees called for by action of the club. He frequently consults with the club leaders before naming committee members.

Good presidents, more than anyone else, can do more to make the new, shy and younger

members feel at home and welcome at the club meeting.

By encouraging their participation, he will be training them in the best principles of democratic action so they, someday, can take his place as president.

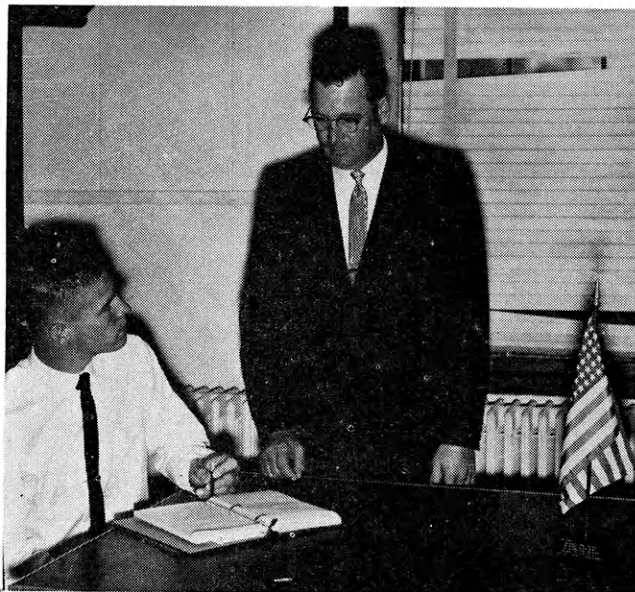
Presiding officers should always introduce special guests who are not on the program. Seeing that the meeting opens and closes on time is also important.

For additional tips on duties of a presiding officer and information designed to make your job "easier", ask your county agent for the bulletin "The 4-H Club President."

Other helps on parliamentary procedure may be obtained from the books, "Roberts Rules of Order" or "Parliamentary Law at a Glance."



Left, Elmer Burk II uses the telephone in checking with other club officers and committee chairmen. Right, Elmer, as president of his club, confers with community leaders before each meeting. He visits here with community leader and father Elmer Burk.



Farm Bureau in Action . . . !



Acting as individuals, farmers have comparatively little influence. Acting together, in the best interests of the state and nation, they are a powerful force. You, as a farmer, can participate in the formation of state and national policy by joining with other farmers in your Farm Bureau to bring your united power to bear on vitally important issues.

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Kathy Harkins, Cheyenne county 4-H reporter, likes to get suggestions on how to improve her stories. So, she asks the expert—Gary Hale—with the local newspaper.

As a Reporter

Be Interesting, Accurate, Prompt



**By Kathy Harkins, Reporter
Lawn Ridge 4-H Club
Cheyenne County**

When I was elected reporter for my club, I had no idea how much work or fun 4-H reporters have in their job.

Shortly after I was first elected reporter, our county had an officers training conference. Each group of officers—presidents, secretaries, treasurers, reporters—had sessions where they learned more about their duties.

In the reporter's session, Gary Hale, editor of the local paper, gave us tips on how to do a better job.

First, he said, "Don't use uninteresting facts in your report of meeting story. We don't want the story to read like your secretary's minutes.

"Then," he added, "pick out one or two major points of interest which has happened at the meeting. Use this for a lead for your story.

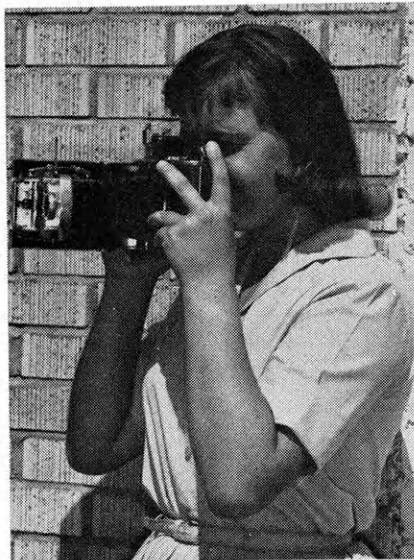
"Timeliness, too, is important," he said. "Stories which come in a month late are no good to us."

He cautioned, "Reporters should proof read their copy for spelling, grammar and complete names."

Tell The 4-H Story

We also received pamphlets

Taking good pictures is an important job of every 4-H Club reporter. Good action pictures are welcomed by nearly every editor. Taking this picture is Kathy Harkins, Lawn Ridge Club in Cheyenne county.



entitled "Tell the 4-H Story" from our county agent.

I wrote 78 stories. Besides the monthly meetings of our club which I reported, I also wrote stories on activities within our club, project work, and county events. I sent my stories to two local newspapers, the "Weekly Star Farmer" and the "Kansas 4-H Journal."

I kept clippings of my stories pasted in a notebook, just like the one described in the bulletin "Tell the 4-H Story."

The reporter has an important job because the only impression many people have of 4-H is what the reporter puts in a story.

Sample Story

Here is an example of a story I wrote for the paper:

The regular monthly meeting of the Lawn Ridge 4-H Club, August 3, was highlighted by a style revue.

Shirley Temple's Storybook was the theme for the revue. Girls and boys participating in the county style revue at the fair gave us a sneak preview of what they will be wearing.

A potluck supper was served before the style revue and meeting.

Mardell DeGood and Betty McBee told of various activities coming up at the fair during the short business meeting.

Eddy Schultz gave a council report while Kenny Ketter reported on the State Leadership Camp.

Alan DeGood gave his electrical demonstration, "Watt's Watts in Circuits and Fuses." Phyllis Roelfs presented her demonstration on macaroni and cheese casserole, "Come and Get It."

Both Alan and Phyllis will give their demonstration at the county fair.

Being a good 4-H reporter is more than having the story in each week on time. The reporter's work serves as a guide for future years, a history of the year's work, and pleasant memories of your 4-H experiences.



Jean Meisburger, KCOK Club in Wyandotte county, is putting the finishing touches on her Christmas centerpiece while Judy Phillips admires it. Both girls are enrolled in the meal planning project.

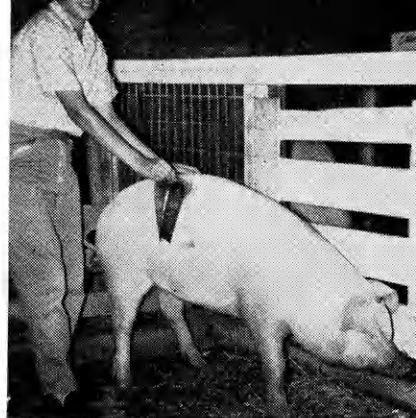
Square dancers, get in practice. County 4-H Days will be here in January, February and March. You'll want your club represented. Pictured below are three groups participating in 1961. Top below, the DIY Juniors, Ford county, danced at the Richland Valley Community meeting in addition to participating in the contest. Center below, the Southeast Scott Club, Bourbon county, won a blue ribbon at the county 4-H Day. To carry out the centennial theme, all members were dressed in centennial costumes. Bottom, blue winners at the Southeast Kansas Regional 4-H Day were the senior high square dance set of the Spring River Club, Cherokee county.



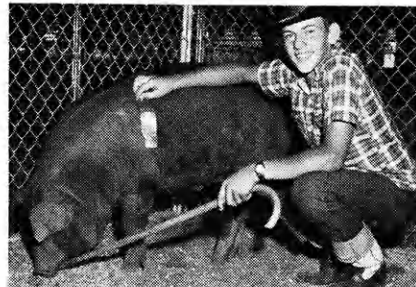
Members of the Morning Glory Club, Olathe won first prize in their parade with this centennial float featuring a map of Kansas, old fashioned well with oaken bucket and sunflowers. Two members were dressed in old fashioned and two were dressed in modern clothes.

Home City Hustlers, Marshall county, won first prize and \$25 on their "What Makes 4-H Tick" float featuring a large clock built on a flat trailer.

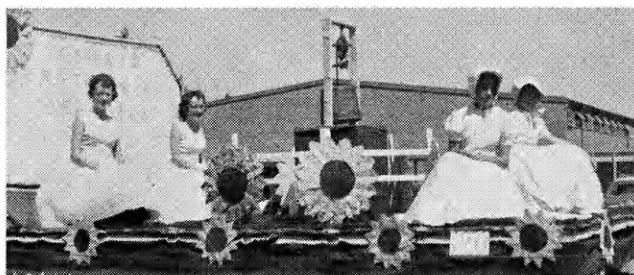
With a "Signs of Life . . ." theme, the Silver Beaver Club, Phillips county, won third prize at the Phillipsburg Rodeo parade.



Alan Benson, Burlingame Club in Osage county, won top honors for both the quality of his exhibit and his showmanship at Osage county and the Mid-America Fairs.



Sidney D. Mongold, Grove Club, exhibited the top barrow at the Shawnee county fair. He started his project with one six-weeks old gilt and now owns two sows, two breeding gilts and a boar.





Members of the Busy Bee Club, Washington county, paint mail boxes as a community service project.



Members of the Conkling Cubs Club, Pawnee county, get ready to clean the Ash Valley School as a community service project.



Members of Miami County 4-H Clubs (Alva Schendel pictured) sacked and distributed grain for quail and prairie chickens during last winter's snow storms. The 4 to 5 pound bags of grain were placed along hedge rows and roadsides.

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.

Jolene Jensen, Northern Star Club in Edwards county, gives a demonstration on accessories for a gingham dress at the Kansas State Fair.



A special ceremony honored community leaders Troy Sevier and Xava Phillippi on the occasion of their 12th and 6th year of service. Two cakes, a 4-H napkin arrangement, and punch decorated the refreshment table. Karen and Janet McDaniel are pictured with the two leaders.



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.

Lamb for Achievement Supper

Over 100 members, parents and guests enjoyed a delicious lamb supper honoring members of the Melvern Club, Osage county.

Each member displayed his ribbons on a line reaching the complete length of the hall. All project leaders and several invited guests were recognized.

Gifts of freshly baked food from the 20 cooking members were presented to Melvern Lockers and Market, and McNabb Grocery, local sponsors of the Kansas 4-H Journal subscriptions.

Community Leaders

Sloppy Joes' Raise Money

Four years ago, members of the Big Bow Club, Stanton county, tried a Sloppy Joe Hamburger Supper for a money raising project.

Half of the proceeds the first year went to the Big Bow School to help replace the library destroyed by fire.

The first supper was such a success it has been made an annual affair.

The menu includes Sloppy Joes, scalloped potatoes, relishes, jello salad, pie, coffee and punch. A committee of 4-H Mothers prepare all the food in the school cafeteria except the pies. Each 4-H family brings two pies.

Each member is assigned a certain committee—to set up the cafeteria, carry trays, wash dishes, dry dishes, clear tables, pour coffee and punch, and clean up.

More than 175 are served each year.

Land Grant Colleges 100th Birthday

This is the centennial anniversary of the Morrill Act which made possible the Land-Grant Colleges. This is pertinent to 4-H because it is through Land-Grant colleges that 4-H Club work and the extension service is conducted on a state level.

One of the first tributes to the Centennial Anniversary of the Land-Grant Colleges is the dedication of a book "A Century of Nutrition Progress" published by the Midwest Feed Manufacturers Association, Kansas City. The book contains the complete proceedings of the Centennial Nutrition Conference held at Kansas City October 23-25.

Practically the entire Big Bow community as well as many visitors from Johnson and Ulysses come.

One elderly Big Bow citizen is quoted as saying "I go down about 7:00 when the crowd is biggest. This is the best visit I have each year with my neighbors and friends."

This year's supper netted \$97.

Carol Snell, Rep.

Ideas in Brief

Sunset Club members, Kearny county, would like to thank the business men, leaders and parents for helping to make this a successful 4-H year . . . Mrs. Harry Hessman showed articles needed in a sewing basket, explained pattern selection and showed several patterns and materials at a clothing meeting of the DIY Juniors in Ford county . . . Mr. and Mrs. Don Ashley, retiring leaders of the Wide A Wake Club, Decatur county, were honored by the Club with a "This is Your Life" ceremony . . . The Conkling Cubs Club, Pawnee county, plan to enter a float in the Larned Christmas Parade . . . Margaret Ryan and Donald Murphy, Country Pals Club in Thomas county, spoke on the benefits of their 4-H experience on KWHT TV . . . The Furley Club, Sedgewick county, presented the program at the Lincoln Township meeting. Members told of something they learned in their project work and club leader Lloyd Carter showed films of the 4-H show and tour . . . Ake Sandstrom, IFYE from Sweden, impressed members of the Englewood Blazers Club, Clark county, when he told them children attend school six days a week in Sweden. He also told them the large brick barns in Sweden had double walls fully insulated with sawdust.

Cheyenne County

Sandra Price, Lawn Ridge Club, gave Kansas Farm Bureau awarded pens to club members who had filled out safety survey sheets . . . Lawn Ridge members canvassed St. Francis for the Cerebral Palsy Fund . . . Tommy Keller gave a home grounds demonstration on planting tulip bulbs at the Plum Creek meeting.

Harvey County

Sandra Corfman and Gary Davis were delegates to the American Royal . . . Local business supporters, community and project leaders were honored at a basket supper achievement program of the Richland Livewires . . . After the meeting of the Lucky 13 Club, members had a hayrack ride from the school to the Roux farm for recreation . . . Burrton Boosters also had a hayrack ride to their Halloween party . . . Parents presented the program at the meeting of the Gem Go Getters Club . . . Verla Harms, Pleasant Club, demonstrated the setting of the table as special instruction for the younger girls . . . Linda Dyck talked on "Rural Family Defense" at the Macon Happy Hour Club meeting . . . Deanna Strausz's project talk

at the meeting of the Liberty Boosters Club pointed out that, in 4-H junior leadership, members help themselves as well as others . . . "When you select a project, you should have a plan in mind," cautioned Ed Dirks, woodworking leader of the Liberty Boosters Club . . . Five things expected of every 4-H member were stressed by county club agent Don Hamilton at a meeting of the Kellas Club. The five are honesty, faith, respect, being yourself and common sense . . . Installation of officers was the meeting highlight for the Campus Champions Club . . . Ghosts, goblins and spooks of all kinds invaded the shelter house at the Harvey county park when the Halstead Cloverleaf Club met for their Halloween party . . . "Be sure to use standard measuring cups and spoons" stressed Linda Foley and Jan Butin in their demonstration on Measuring Ingredients Correctly at the Halstead Progressive meeting . . . Kenny and Jimmy Schroeder demonstrated the fixing of a broken window at a meeting of the Hesston Union Champions . . . "60% of all fires can be prevented," Max Davis of the Walton fire department told members of the Highland Club . . . Bob Lock is the first boy president of the Newton City Slickers Club

Wyandotte County

Virginia Everett demonstrated setting the table at the meeting of the Advance Club . . . All members of the Tasty Makers Club will participate in foods and clothing projects this year . . . White Church Club had a folk dance meeting . . . Margo Carlson demonstrated the making of a tissue dispenser at the Shawnee Spitfires meeting . . . Bruce Crockett, former member of the Welborn club, showed slides on his trip to Berlin at the county leaders banquet . . . With an undersized club house and an ever growing membership, Grinter-Go-Getters recognized their problem and voted to divide their club with separate meetings and advisors. The division was made on the basis of geography . . . Becky Shaw discussed "Your Nails" in a good grooming talk at the Nearman Busy Bees meeting . . . White Church and Pollyanna HDU's honored White Church club members and leaders at a club achievement dinner . . . Frank Sager, Wyandotte township 4-H representative, installed new officers of the KCK Club . . . Donna Campbell gave a demonstration on Christmas card and package decorations at the Shawnee Spitfires Club meeting . . . Reverend Robert E. Gurtler, Welborn Community Church, installed new officers of the Welborn Club . . . Members showed projects they had exhibited at the county fair at the Bonner Springs Club achievement program . . . Hazel Grove members plan to order official 4-H jackets to be worn at all 4-H functions . . . Hornet Club members and parents had a special family night potluck dinner.

Reno County

North Reno Club members had a hay rack ride . . . Jeanette Schnurr gave a demonstration on making a pie crust at the South Hutchinson Club meeting . . . Six newly elected members attended

the Plevna Club meeting . . . The Partridge Club has voted in three new members . . . Hayes Club is to help with the United Fund . . . Turon Club plans square dances for the coming year . . . Achievement was the theme for the Obee Club meeting. Members and leaders made posters showing pictures of projects and accomplishments during 1961 .

Investments in 4-H

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Harry Darby Foundation
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Hearth and Home Unit, Decatur County
Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

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Jackson, S. Lester
Jennings Community HDU, Decatur County
Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene

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Kaiser, Joe
Kansas Committee on the Relation of Electricity to Agriculture
Kansas Farm Bureau
Kansas State Fair
Kechi 4-H, Sedgwick County
Knappenberger, Dr. and Mrs. Joe F.

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Leonhard, Ralph H.
Lindholm, Mr. and Mrs. E. C.
Logan Avenue 4-H, Lyon County

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Maton Family, Joe S.
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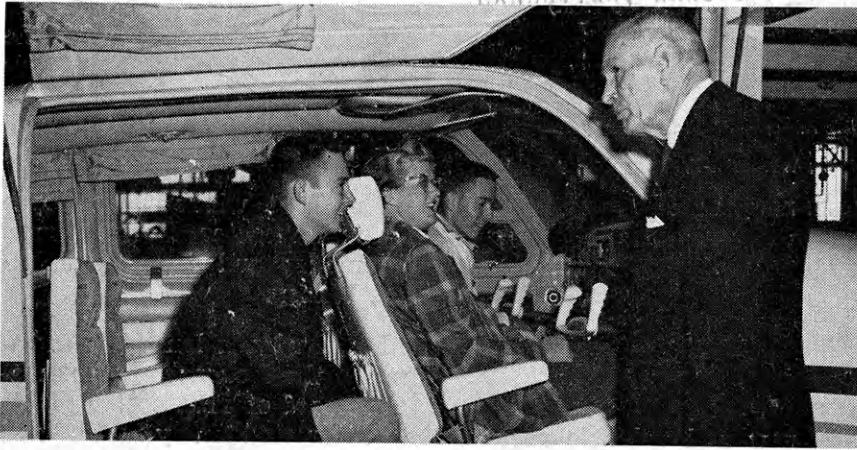


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On a tour of Beech Aircraft Corporation, Wichita, conducted by Cliff Titus, are 4-H Electric winners Larry White, Linda Loeppke and Henry Pine. They are seated in a mock-up of a Beech plane.



James Dunn, Charles Timmons, and Merlin McFarland tell the other 4-H winners and leaders of their electric activities.

AWARD WINNERS IN THE ELECTRIC PROGRAM GET THE "RED CARPET" TREATMENT AT THE **4-H Recognition Program**

Ten Kansas 4-H members with outstanding records in the Electric Program won trips to Wichita, November 3rd and 4th. The trips are an annual award of the Kansas Committee on Relation to Electricity in Agriculture and provided by the Investor-owned Electric Companies of Kansas and the Rural Electric Cooperatives.

The winning members and their counties are: Tom Foster, Barton; James Dunn, Franklin; Larry White, Geary; Jim Loesch, Harper; Linda Loeppke, Kearny; Henry Pine, Lyon; Lyle Bergstrom, Republic; Merlin McFarland, Rice; Charles Timmons, Wilson; and Dean Erickson, Greenwood.



Dean Erickson finds out from Mrs. Hagenau that it is possible to bake as well as fry foods in this electric skillet.



Mrs. Hagenau explains to Lyle Bergstrom the features of a combination oven and grill. It's one of the many new electric appliances on the market this fall.



Mrs. Jeanne Hagenau, Kansas Gas and Electric Company demonstrator, shows Tom Foster how to fry eggs on a new electric fat-free grill.

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