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KANSAS 4-H  
*Journal*

The 4-H Family Magazine

Kansas 4-H Foundation, Inc., Publisher



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for a report on the 1965  
State 4-H Leaders Conference



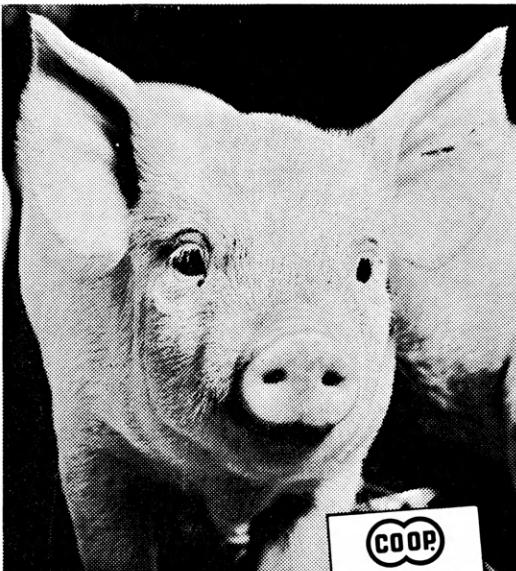
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## "IN DEPTH" TRAINING HERE TO STAY

Some local 4-H leaders in Kansas have experienced a new trend in leadership training during the past year . . . called "In Depth" schools. Piloted in a few counties, it has now taken hold in many others.

Charles Bates, Extension Specialist in 4-H, explained this training as, "leadership development designed to help the local leader be more effective in working with boys and girls."

This training is primarily for newly appointed leaders at a crucial time when many basic questions about the 4-H Club Program must be answered to give the leader a more satisfying experience in working with youth.

The training is an intensified effort of frequent meetings in a series, each meeting building from the previous ones. It is training on organizations, procedures and methods and is not subject matter training.

Leaders who participate in this training are asked to "enroll" and commit their attendance to the entire series of sessions. In most cases they are asked to pay a small fee to cover costs of some handouts, special materials or refreshments. For such worthwhile help the charge is indeed small. It is surprising how much more value we put on some things or services when we pay something for them.

The series of sessions builds from the first "basic" session on 4-H objectives and organization to the "graduation." Session titles include; "Understanding Youth; Developmental Tasks," "Planning the Local Club Program," "Challenge of Projects," "Demonstrations and Talks That Will Work for You," "County Events," and "Inspiration, Challenge, and Recognition." Planners of this training realize we must attempt to understand young people before we can hope to become effective in planning and conducting programs.

The final "graduation," session with certificate of completion, has proven popular among those who have participated. The county events session is tailored to the county situation where the training is being held.

Leaders reaction to the training is varied and favorable in nearly every case. Comments range from high praise for one or more of the sessions to dissatisfaction with the meal arrangement, depending on what the leader expected to receive or his or her problems. Question and answer time aided in clearing up particular problems.

It is expected we will be seeing and hearing a lot about "In Depth" 4-H leader training.

## MISTAKEN IDENTITY

Our cover picture in March was of Nina Kanning, Lancaster, Kansas, in Atchison county. Nina is a member of the Shannon 4-H Club and enrolled in Foods, Clothing, Dairy, Gardening and Recreation. Her 4-H Day demonstration was on "Biscuit Magic." The wrong name was reported in the cover story of that issue.



## OUR COVER

Our cover gives a quick pictorial report of the 1965 State 4-H Leaders Conference at Hutchinson. From top left the pictures are: Leaders get ideas from champions books on display during the three days; A leader meets Rev. Kenneth Hemphill following his talk; Balloon basketball was a hit with the leaders during evening recreation; exhibits around the dining hall presented information to leaders; assemblies attracted leaders for featured talks and questions and answers. Turn to page 10 for more reports and pictures.



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Vol. XI, No. 4

April, 1965

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# 4-H Recreation

By Dick Tomkinson

## Extension Specialist in 4-H

A professional camper trying to define camping once said, "Camping is like love, it's hard to define but you can sure see the effects of it."

A definition of camping is difficult because there are so many different kinds of camps and camping experiences with a great variety of objectives.

### TWO GENERAL TYPES OF CAMPING

Basically there are two general types of camping—centralized and de-centralized.

**De-centralized** or informal camping emerged from the days of primitive man and was continued through the ages by pioneers, explorers, prospectors, and drovers.

During the last few decades of this century, this type of camping has changed from a necessity to a recreation. Hunters, fisherman and others, who simply enjoy living in nature, are camping in ever increasing numbers.

The scouting movement has been most closely associated with this type camping. Scouts are known for packing their tents, food, axes, and hiking out across the country to find a camp location.

4-H clubs also have become interested in de-centralized camping. Russell county has an overnight camp for Junior leaders at one of the area's reservoirs. They pitch tents, cook their meals over open fires, and enjoy out-of-doors living.

Scott, Hamilton and other western counties are taking yearly pack trips in Colorado. The older 4-H members, the agents, and leaders pack their gear on horses and mules and go into the mountains for a few days.

**Centralized** or organized camping is a relatively new development. This type of camping normally has centralized sleeping, cooking, eating and recreational facilities that are stationary and can be utilized by the group.

Many organizations including

YMCA's, churches, 4-H and scouts run organized camps. There are also many private camps where families send their children for one to three months.

The American Camping Association defines organized camping as "a recreational experience in the out-of-doors which provides special opportunity for education and for social adjustment through group living."

The following objectives of camping are generally accepted by members of the organized camping profession:

1. the development of a sense of being at home in the natural world.
2. the development of skill in the arts of outdoor living.
3. education for safe and healthful living.
4. education for constructive use of leisure time.
5. contribution to personality development.
6. education for democratic group and community living.

### DAY CAMPS

According to Ray Carlson, professor of recreation, Indiana University, day camping is the fastest growing type of camping in our nation. Carlson points out that the largest number of campers are found in the eleven-year old bracket. Since many of these boys and girls have never been away from home, the day camp is an excellent way of introducing them to the out-of-doors without running the risk of home sickness ruining their experience.

Bill Borst, Club Agent, Wyandotte county, reports that they have an organized day camping program for their younger club members. Bill says the junior leaders serve as the camp staff, teaching crafts, nature study, outdoor cooking, and supervising the recreational activities.

### FAMILY CAMPING

During the summer months countless numbers of Kansas families are finding real pleas-

ure and enjoyment every weekend by camping at one of the state's many reservoirs of recreational areas.

Many more families are taking to the roads on the family vacation, traveling and camping across the country.

These families are finding that this type of informal camping is an inexpensive way to spend a vacation or a weekend, while giving the children the experience of some outdoor living.

Organized family camping also is gaining in popularity. For instance the First Methodist Church in Manhattan, under my guidance, started a family camp at Rock Springs two years ago with 30 members participating. Last year 46 members journeyed to the ranch for a weekend camp.

So much interest has been generated about family camping that the State 4-H Club Office along with the Recreation Commission of Manhattan, and the K-State Union co-sponsored a family camping workshop last year. General sessions included movies and exhibits dealing with camping.

The Illinois state 4-H Club Office has started a family camp program which rapidly expanded from one camp to a four camp operation. The whole 4-H family attends the week long session, enjoying inexpensive camping experience and the fellowship of other 4-H families.

### CAMPING INFORMATION

The following list might be helpful to anyone wanting information on the various types of camping:

"Camp Ground Unlimited," Mr. Klatz, Blue Rapids, Kansas. Includes maps of camp sites throughout the United States, showing available facilities at each.

"Organized Family Camping," Illinois State 4-H Club Office. Explains how to organize a family camp.

"Kansas Recreational Camps," Kansas State Board of Health. A study of all the organized camps in Kansas in 1963.

American Campin Association, Bradford Woods, Martinville, Indiana. A list of recommended organized camps.

# Kansas Delegates To National Conference

Four Kansas 4-H members will represent the Sunflower-State at the National 4-H Conference, April 24-30, in Washington, D. C.

The four delegates are Lois Kohl, Wichita; Vivian Becker, Inman; Bill Wood, Syracuse; and Joe Smith, Kansas City.

Each year four club members receive this honor in recognition of their accomplishments in club work, including projects, leadership, service and participation in club activities.

The Kansas delegation is sponsored by the Kansas Bankers Association as part of the awards program of the Kansas 4-H Foundation. Glenn Busset, associate state leader, KSU, will accompany the youth to the Conference.



Lois Kohl

Lois, 19, is a KSU freshman. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kohl and a member of the Maize 4-H Club in Sedgwick county. Her major projects have been clothing and sheep. She has entered judging, showmanship, and dress revue contests at the Kansas State Fair. Lois has served as a junior leader in foods and nutrition projects for her club.

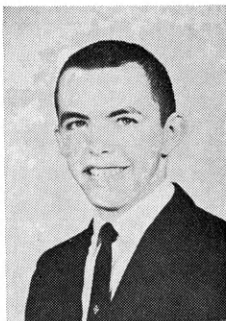
Vivian, 19, a sophomore at KSU, is a member of the McPherson County Andover 4-H Club and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Becker.

She has served as president of her club and the county 4-H council. Beef and clothing projects are two of her favorites. Vivian is planning a career in food demonstration.



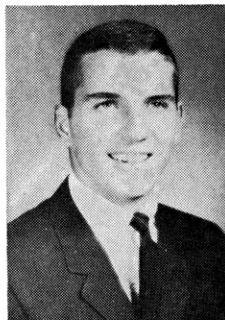
Vivian Becker

A KSU freshman, Bill, 18, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wood and is a member of the Willing Workers 4-H club and the Hamilton County Older Youth Club. Bill plans to be a veterinarian and lists swine, beef, and electric as his major projects.



Bill Wood

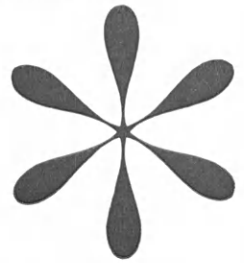
Joe, 18, a freshman psychology major at Colorado State College, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Smith. A member of the Wyandotte County T N' T 4-H Club, Joe includes entomology, home improvement, rabbits, personal development and junior leadership among his completed projects.



Joe Smith

*Easy to Enter*

# 4-H



CARTOON CHARACTER

# CONTEST

Open to all 4-H Journal readers

**\$110 in Prizes  
to 10 top Entries**

You don't need to be an artist to Enter:

- Just make a simple sketch and explain your idea
- Send as many ideas as you can
- Cash prizes will be awarded

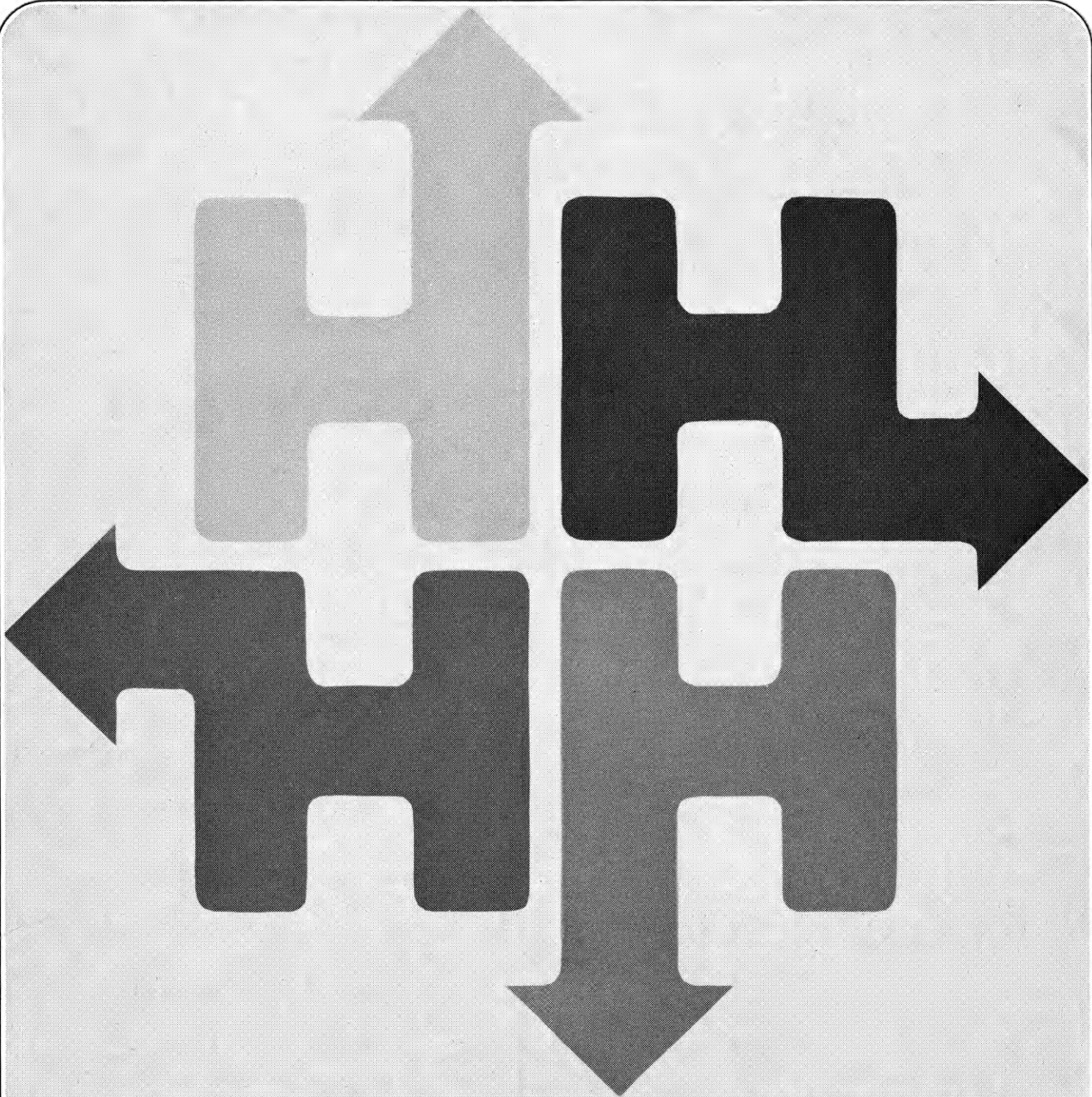
Get your entries and official rules at your County Extension or County Farm Bureau Office.

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**IN EVERY WAY . . . KANSAS 4-H SPREADS ITS INFLUENCE. EACH 4-H CLUB MEMBER'S SELF-IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM BENEFITS THE CLUB, THE COMMUNITY, OUR COUNTRY—AND THE WORLD.♣ CLEAR-THINKING **HEADS**, WARM **HEARTS**, WILLING AND ABLE **HANDS**, SOUND **HEALTH** OF BODY AND MIND—NEVER HAVE THESE BEEN MORE PRECIOUS TO THE NATION THAN NOW. MAY EACH YEAR INCREASE YOUR NUMBERS.♣**

**FOLGER COFFEE CO.—Kansas City**





"It's safer in here. The bull is out."

One of the oldest slices of American folklore concerns a bribed juror who was given \$50 to hold for a manslaughter conviction in a murder trial.

The verdict having been so rendered, the juror called at the home of the convicted man to collect his fee.

"Here's your money," the man's father said, paying his debt. "It must have been pretty tough."

"Sure was," the juror acknowledged. "All the rest went in for acquittal."

Once there were two skunks **In** and **Out**. One day **Out** went out to play and **In** stayed in. Pretty soon their mother said, "In, go find **Out**." Two hours later **In** came back with **Out**. Their mother said, "Where did you find **Out**?" **In** said, "In stinked."

By Stacy Kabriel, Summerfield

"I wish I had enough money to buy a car."  
"Why, you're too young to drive?"  
"I know it, I just want the money."

By Galen Fink, Hiattville

A boy ordered two hamburgers at a diner. When he ate them he was still hungry so he ordered two more. When he had eaten the third and fourth hamburgers, he was still hungry so he ordered two more. When he ordered them the cook came out angrily and said, "Look kid, if you'd ordered six hamburgers it would have been alright, you could have had six. Now I'm out of meat."

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.

### Gardeners Love Letter

Answer the blanks with the name of vegetables

Dear Sweet \_\_\_\_\_:

I am in an awful \_\_\_\_\_, my heart \_\_\_\_\_ wildly for you and I am \_\_\_\_\_ daffy whether you \_\_\_\_\_ all for me, you are the most beautiful girl with your \_\_\_\_\_ hair, and \_\_\_\_\_ complexion. You are the \_\_\_\_\_ of my eye and my love for you is as strong as an \_\_\_\_\_. If we \_\_\_\_\_ then \_\_\_\_\_ marry at once.

It is love like mine that makes a \_\_\_\_\_ crazy and if you should \_\_\_\_\_ your nose at me, I will go to the bridge \_\_\_\_\_ into the river.

Yours till the cowslip,

Johnny \_\_\_\_\_ Castle

PS

I think we will be a happy \_\_\_\_\_ so don't \_\_\_\_\_ my fondest hopes.

### Riddles

- Why did the elephant lay down in the middle of the road?
- What did the big rose say to the little rose?

By Galen Fink, Hiattville

- What gets wetter the more it dries?

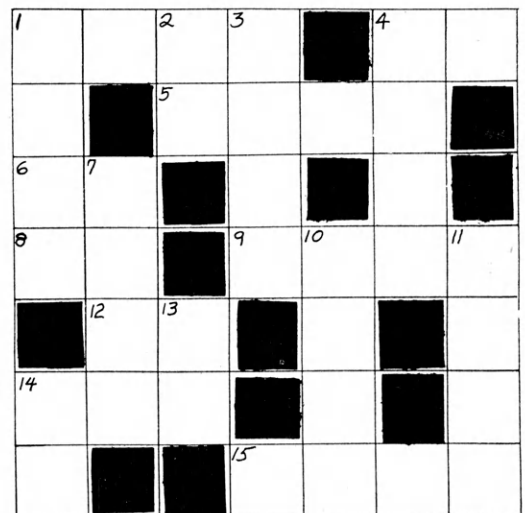
By Debby Phelps, Delavan

#### ACROSS

- Dairy product
- Thus
- Am not (comb) bad English
- Driving signal (initials)
- Was Ernie Kovac's wife (initials)
- Highest esteem (slang)
- Crippling disease (initials)
- Gave food
- Story idea

#### DOWN

- Additional
- Scotsman's skirt
- Quit moving
- Subdue, quiet down
- Birthstone
- Gun Discharge
- South Dakota (initials)



# IFYE's Accept Challenge, Returning Delegates Report

Seven Kansas youth received International Farm Youth Exchange pins from Osmundo Castilla, 1957 delegate to the United States from Nicaragua, in a ceremony honoring the 1965 delegates at the annual Feast of Nations at Kansas State University, March 6.

Returning delegates received IFYE certificates from Roger Regnier, state club leader.

Castilla in presenting the pins said the delegates should wear the pins with honor. He said he still wears the one he received when he arrived in this country.

## New Delegates

Gloria Bartholomew, a graduate of Kansas State University, is teaching school in Topeka. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bartholomew of Alton, Miss Bartholomew was a member of the Liberty Bell 4-H club and a delegate to the National 4-H Conference.

A senior at Kansas State University, Karen Chitwood is majoring in modern language and sociology. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Chitwood of Wichita. Miss Chitwood was a member of the Schulte and Oatville 4-H clubs. She was a personal development trip winner and recipient of the Who's Who

State Key Award.

Mary Munson is a secondary education senior at Kansas State University. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Munson of Junction City and was a member of the Blueline 4-H club. She was a 1962 delegate to the National 4-H Congress.

An eight year member of the Longton Boosters 4-H club, Tom O'Dell is a senior majoring in history at Kansas State College of Pittsburg. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert O'Dell of Elk City, O'Dell received the Who's Who State Key Award.

Richard Hawkins a graduate of the University of Kansas journalism school, is a radio announcer at KXXX in Colby. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Hawkins of Atwood and a former member of the Beardsley Beavers 4-H club.

Barbara Symns is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perron Symns of Atchison and a senior home economics student at Kansas State University. She has eleven years of 4-H club work in Doniphan county to her credit.

A Kansas State University senior, Gerald Schmitt was a member of the Northern Star 4-H club for 10 years. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schmitt of Kinsley.

# Poultry Project Teaches Management

By Becky Shaw

## Nearman Busy Bees 4-H Club

An eight week venture into the poultry business is available to 4-H club members. Each year members interested in broiler production participate in the rock-cornish broiler project which is climaxed by a spring show.

One enthusiastic participant is Jackie Shaw, charter member of the Nearman Busy Bees, Wyandotte county. She is entering the project for the fourth year this spring.

Because the Shaw home has limited space, prohibiting large animals, Jackie chose broiler production. She is responsible for the entire project—from fluffy yellow chicks to pan-brown on the table.

4-H members purchase the day-old chicks from the hatchery at the same time. Orders for the chicks are made in minimum lots of 25 by the county extension office for delivery in late March.

The chickens are usually raised in a battery or small chicken house. Mr. Shaw, poultry leader for the club, recommends one square foot be allowed for each bird.

Members feed and manage the chicks for eight weeks. On the first night with the new chicks, Jackie feeds them nothing and the next day gives them cornmeal. After that she keeps plenty of food and water available to the birds.

Last year, Jackie's expenses were \$25.65, including \$17 for feed. Of course, she was able to cover the expenses by selling the chickens after the spring show.

Jackie enjoys the first few weeks in the project best because the chicks are "fluffy and cute." During the eight weeks, she watches her chicks grow to an average of nearly four pounds.

At the spring show, Jackie pits her management skills against the other members of the club participating in the project. There are no prizes, but members receive constructive comments from the judges.



Newly selected IFYE's from Kansas who will be leaving for their host countries this year are: L-R; Karen Chitwood, Sedgwick county, Brazil; Gerald Schmitt, Edwards county, Tunisia; Gloria Bartholomew, Osborne county, Japan; Thomas O'Dell, Elk county, Turkey; Mary K. Munson, Geary county, India; Richard Hawkins, Rawlins county, India; and Barbara Symns, Doniphan county, Jamaica.



Kansas IFYE's who have recently returned from their host countries are: L-R; Jim Milliken, Franklin county, Philippines; Peggy Chrisman, Reno county, Thailand; Darrell Priddy, Shawnee county, Scotland; Duane Daily, Dickinson county, United Arab Republic; Patricia Jordan, Dickinson county, Netherlands; and Jim Cormode, Atchison county, Germany.



# Gain Self-Confidence and Increased Social Ease

in the Personal Development  
program says

**Susan Irvin**  
**4-H Club Member**  
**Ness County**



"The personal development project has helped me greatly in my social activities," Susan Irvin says. "The project has taught me to be more at ease with people and to make people more at ease with me."

The personal development project is designed to help 4-H club members gain more self-confidence and assurance; in making speeches, in social gatherings, in meeting strangers, in making speeches.

Susan, who has been in the personal development project for four years, says that she has gained self-confidence in giving speeches through the personal development project.

During the first two years she was enrolled in the personal development project, Susan worked primarily on manners and appearance.

Last year she concentrated on expression. This year Susan is focusing on career exploration.

Susan has tied her personal development project to her junior leadership and citizenship projects. She knows that the things she learns in personal development can contribute greatly to the success of other projects.

A nine year club member, Susan says that the personal development project was very instrumental in her top project talks at 4-H regional days and being named reserve grand champion in the county style review.

A member of the Happy Kansans 4-H club, she has served as county council president, as a member of the club advisory committee, and in every club office except president.

In recognition of her achievements Susan has attended the National 4-H Congress, the Wichita trip and a county trip to Denver.

"I am certain the personal development project will help me in college and in my chosen career as it has in my social life and club work," Susan says.

If you're not now participating in this important project, why not ask your county extension office for information on how you, too, can have a part?

You may be interested, too, in the medals, certificates, bonds, and trips given as awards for winners by the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.



Susan Irvin, Happy Kansans 4-H club, Ness county, is utilizing her personal development training in planning a club activity. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Irvin of McCracken.

**SOUTHWESTERN BELL**



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Child psychiatrist, Dr. Povl Toussieng, Menninger Foundation, Topeka, talks with state 4-H leaders about some of the problems they face in setting limits on adolescence.

## Time Needed To Grow Up

Given the proper protection, guidance and limits teenagers can develop the necessary controls to govern their impulses, Dr. Povl Toussieng, child psychologist, Menninger Foundation, Topeka, told the 4-H leaders attending the 1965 State Leaders Conference.

Dr. Toussieng said that a child's physical development increases drives faster than his mental judgment can control them, making outside measures necessary to allow the psychological mechanism time to catch up.

Dr. Toussieng said that the problems of teenagers today are a symptom, a fever of the ills of society. Grown-ups no longer believe in their own values, he said.

Parents preach right and then brag about cheating on their income tax in front of their children, Dr. Toussieng said. Children today wonder who they can trust and who they can believe, he added.

Dr. Toussieng said that we are asking today's youth to assume adult responsibilities before they are ready. We are pushing too fast to make our children grow up, he said. They don't have the time for the fun of growing up any more, Toussieng said.

By the time our children are 15 or 16 they've already tried everything adult life has to offer, Dr. Toussieng said. He added that by the time they're in college there is nothing left for them to try.

Dr. Toussieng suggested that

# 1965 State Leaders Conference

A large portion of enthusiasm, a full measure of dedication of purpose, a dash of fun and relaxation, and a heaping portion of inspiration and guidance from the state staff and several guest speakers were the ingredients which made the 1965 State Leaders Conference a big success.

More than 300 leaders attended the three-day event at the Encampment Building on the Kansas State Fairgrounds in Hutchinson. The conference is held annually to assist 4-H club leaders develop their own talents and leadership skills by obtaining more knowledge of 4-H objectives, philosophy, projects and procedures.

Highlights of this year's conference were addresses by Dr. Povl Toussieng, child psychiatrist, Menninger Foundation, Topeka; Bill Schul, juvenile director, State Attorney General's office; Col. William Wade, U. S. Army, Ft. Riley; and Rev. Kenneth Hemphill, First Methodist Church, Manhattan.

many parents don't know what their children are really doing, don't really care and aren't around when they are needed.

Parents and children alike are victims of today's affluent society, Dr. Toussieng asserted. Parents are trying to equate their childhood experience with

today's conditions.

In closing Dr. Toussieng said that parents must take action as a group to affect a change. Although it takes tremendous courage for parents to take a stand and suffer the consequences, it is their responsibility to do so, he said.

## Never Say 'No' If Child Seeks Help

The most important thing we can do for our children is to show we care, Rev. Kenneth Hemphill, First Methodist Church, Manhattan, told the 4-H leaders in an address at the 1965 state Leaders Conference.

As parents and leaders, you can do much to break down the cynical attitude of today's youth by showing them you do care what they do, Rev. Hemphill said.

Rev. Hemphill told the group that it is not enough to care about your children. He said that children must be shown by actions that the parents care.

The Methodist minister said it is very important that both parents give attention to the child or the child is likely to develop a father or mother complex.



Some people become instantaneous heroes, Rev. Hemphill said. He said, however, it takes parents and leaders years of drudgery to attain hero status, but that they keep working all the same because they know the potential of youth.

Rev. Hemphill said we must build houses where there is a favorable atmosphere for a normal childhood. One of the biggest problems with youth today is their lack of security, he said.

Rev. Hemphill suggested that the best way to instill security in today's youth is to never say no to any child seeking help or attention.

## Show Interest In Children

Bill Schul, juvenile director, State Attorney General's office, told the 4-H leaders attending the conference that he has yet to meet a youngster involved in court proceedings who has been active in 4-H work.

Schul said that this does not mean there aren't any, but rather that he personally has never

seen any. He said, however, that youngsters who are involved in programs such as 4-H generally don't get into trouble with juvenile authorities.

The juvenile director charged a number of juvenile court that the reason for the increasing number of juvenile court proceedings is the large amount of idle time youth have today.

He said that J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, recent-

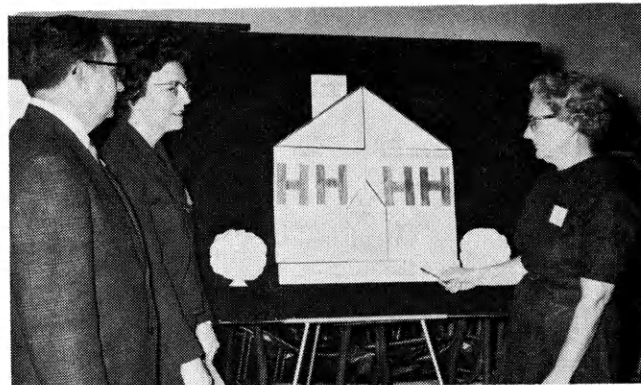


Bill Schul, juvenile director, State Attorney General's office, discusses some of the problems facing teenagers today with 4-H leaders at the State Leaders Conference, March 16-18.



## Leaders Register for Three Day Conference

## Exchange Ideas at Swap Sessions



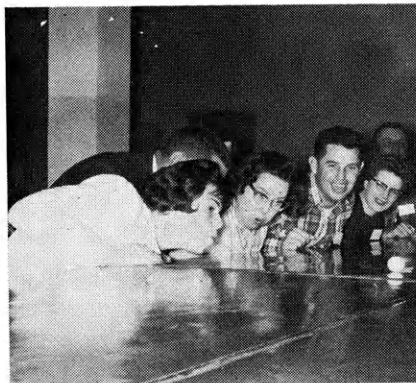
ly said that the youths who are in trouble explain that it was not the urge to do something bad that motivated them, but rather the urge to do something.

Schul said also the rise of juvenile delinquency in this country can be traced to parents who show too little interest in their children and set bad examples.

The juvenile director suggested to the leaders that they point out some of the good things in our society—our churches, hospitals, libraries, and great humanitarians—to combat the pessimistic atmosphere that surrounds our youth.

Schul told the leaders the most important thing they can give their children is time.

## Have Fun and Eat



## Simple Things Count For Strong Nation

Col. William Wade, U. S. Army, Ft. Riley, told the 4-H leaders attending the 1965 Leaders Conference that they can play an important role in keep-

Col. William Wade, U. S. Army, Ft. Riley, discusses the 4-H leader's role in keeping America strong after his address to the 1965 conference at the State Fairgrounds in Hutchinson.



ing our nation strong, because of the great influence they have on the youth in their clubs.

Col. Wade said the leaders can best serve the nation by teaching the simple things—head, heart, hands and health. He said the smartest thing a leader can teach a youth is to be strong and proud and to love one another.

The source of our national strength comes from people with convictions, pride, honesty, morality, intelligence, and love, Col. Wade said.

He said, however, that this country is showing some disturbing symptoms. "I am worried about the Americans that

don't care and are going the wrong way down life's road."

Col. Wade said he sincerely believed that our nation would not be destroyed by an enemy from without, but we have reason to fear an enemy from within.

"You can trace the decline of every nation in the world who has lost its position of power to internal decay," he said. "Rome was powerful and big, but it fell," he said. "And it wasn't because its Army or Navy lost any battles, but rather from internal decay."

The Col. concluded that the small, simple things are the pillars of our strength.

# "LITTLE LOYAL" Is Community Event

The "Little Loyal" is an annual county-wide show in Comanche county. The event is sponsored by the Loyal Hustlers 4-H club and began in 1950.

The name "Little Loyal" was derived from the Little Royal at Kansas State University in combination with the "Loyal" of the Loyal Hustlers 4-H club.

The purpose of the show is three fold: It is a community social event; it encourages and introduces 4-H to non-members, including those not yet of 4-H

age; and it gives the members an opportunity to show their projects and livestock before a crowd prior to the Fair.

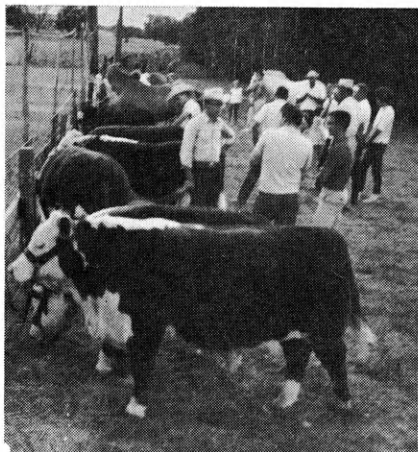
This third purpose also is helpful to the boys and girls enrolled in foods as each is asked to bake cakes or cookies for the refreshments after the show.

More than 200 local people attend the "Little Loyal" each year in the Antioch Methodist Church ball park. The program begins at 7 p.m. with the livestock and pet exhibit, including cattle, horses, sheep, goats, rabbits, chickens, dogs and cats.

During the evening the members lead or carry their project by the reviewing stand. Questions are asked about the projects and each member is presented a ribbon. All the ribbons are alike.

Members of the Loyal Hustlers and non-members between the ages of 4 and 21 from all over the area are welcome to join the parade with a project, animal or pet.

Refreshments of cake and ice



cream or sometimes watermelon are served after the parade. Throughout the evening adults and youth visit and have fun. On some occasions a ballgame has developed between the boys and girls or the boys and the older men.

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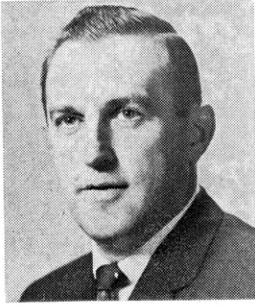


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# State 4-H Staff



Watching young people progress, eventually taking responsible positions in society is the most rewarding part of extension service for Cecil Eyestone, extension specialist, southeast district.

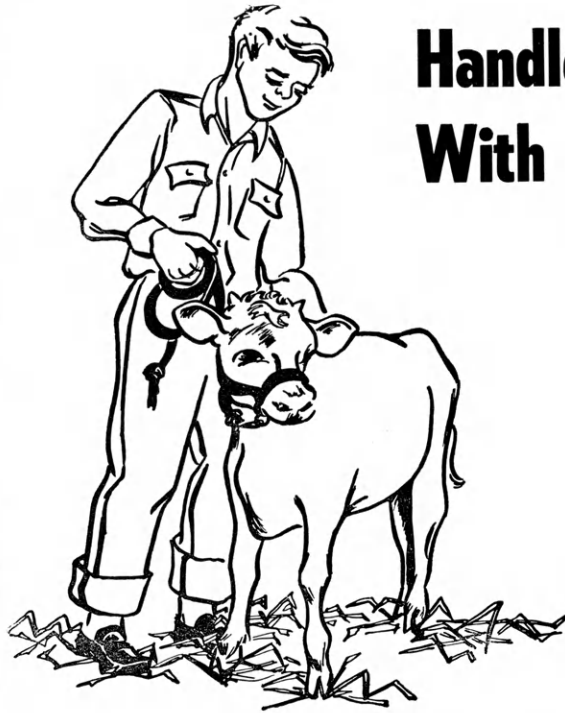
Eyestone began his extension career in 1946 as Montgomery county 4-H Club agent, after serving three years as an Infantry office in the Army. He traces his interest in extension work to the summer before he entered college when he worked with a county agent.

A seven year member of the Nine Mile 4-H Club, Leavenworth county, Eyestone continued his interest in extension at Kansas State University, studying agriculture and economics. He received his B. S. from Kansas State in 1944 and his M. S. in extension education from Colorado State University in 1958.

Eyestone joined the state staff in July of 1958. In addition to his duties as specialist for the southeast district, his responsibilities include all livestock projects, supervision of livestock, poultry, and meat judging contests, and the planning of state junior leader and poultry fact finding conferences.

A native of Lansing, he and his wife Phyllis have six children, Carolyn, 18, Cecellia, 16, Thomas, 13, James, 10, Allen 4 and Gregg, 6 months. Sports, reading and children are his main interests.

He is a member of the First Methodist church and Epsilon Sigma Phi, extension honorary. His college honors include Blue Key, Alpha Zeta and Gamma Sigma Delta.



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# KANSAS



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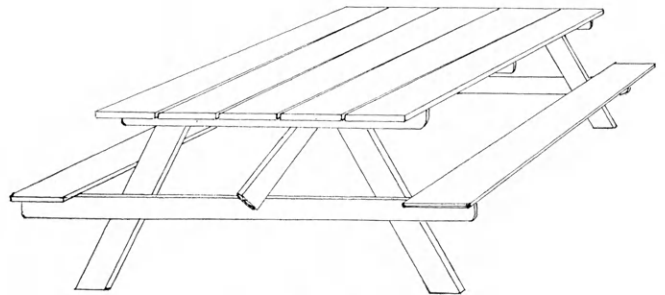
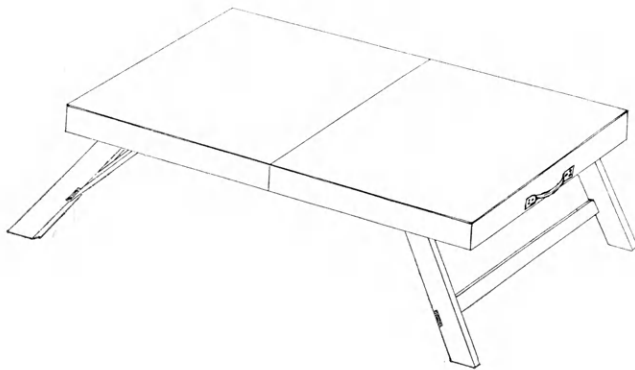
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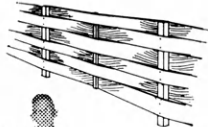
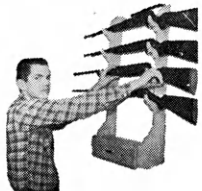




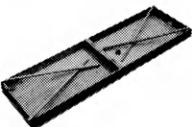

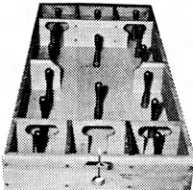
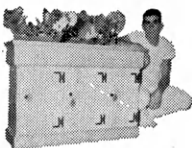
## New 4-H Woodworking Plans

**Folding Table**



**Picnic Table**

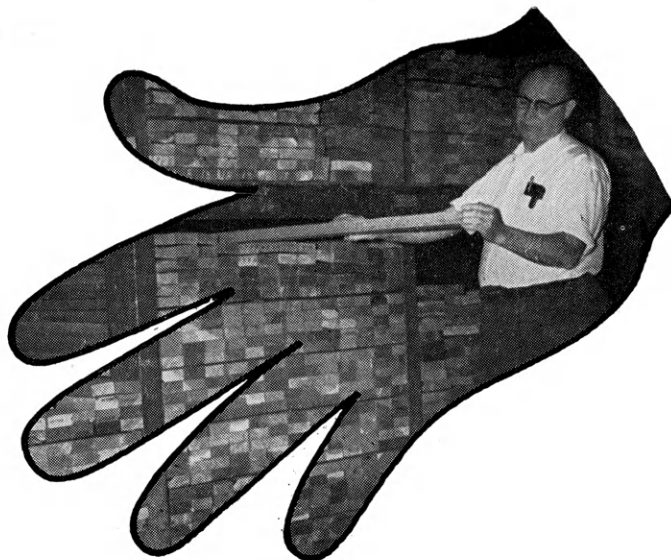
*Plans for These Projects Are Available At The Lumber Dealers Listed on These Pages. Ask For Them.*

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| <b>Colby</b><br>Hardman Lumber and Coal Company<br>Hess Lumber Company                    | <b>Hill City</b><br>Hardman Lumber Company   | <b>Marysville</b><br>Howell Lumber Co.                                |
| <b>Coldwater</b><br>Home Lumber and Supply Co.  | <b>Holton</b><br>Holton Lumber Company   | <b>Meade</b><br>Home Lumber and Supply Co.                            |
| <b>Concordia</b><br>Sanborn Lumber Co.  | <b>Holyrood</b><br>Home Lumber and Supply Co.                                      | <b>Moundridge</b><br>Clayton Vogt Lumber Co., Inc.                    |
| <b>Cottonwood Falls</b><br>Burgner-Bowman-Mathews Lumber Co.                              | <b>Hugoton</b><br>The Star Lumber Company  | <b>Neodesha</b><br>O. E. Woods Lumber Company                         |
| <b>Denison</b><br>Denison Lumber and Hardware<br>Company                                  | <b>Iola</b><br>Klein Lumber Company  | <b>Ness City</b><br>Rock Island Lumber Co.                            |
| <b>Denton</b><br>C. H. Gish Company   | <b>Johnson</b><br>Seyb-Tucker Lumber and Implement<br>Company                      | <b>Norton</b><br>Norton Lumber Company                                |
| <b>Elkhart</b><br>Elkhart Lumber Co.<br>The Star Lumber Company                           | <b>Kinsley</b><br>Kinsley Co-op Exchange Lumber Yard<br>Home Lumber and Supply Co. | <b>Nortonville</b><br>Alexander Lumber Company                        |
|   |  | <b>Oakley</b><br>Oakley Lumber Company<br>Golden Belt Lumber Company  |

Looking for Woodworking Ideas?





# See Any of These Lumber Dealers for a Free 4-H Woodworking Plan

**Oberlin**  
Building Supply Headquarters

**Offerle**  
Offerle Co-op Lumber Co.

**Olathe**  
Cowley Lumber and Hardware Company

**Onaga**  
Onaga Lumber & Grain Co.

**Oswego**  
Home Lumber and Supply Co.

**Ottawa**  
Hubbard Lumber Company, Inc.

**Paradise**  
Paradise Lumber Company

**Parsons**  
O. E. Woods Lumber Co.

**Phillipsburg**  
Hardman Lumber Company

**Plains**  
Home Lumber and Supply Co.

**Prescott**  
Prescott Lumber Company

**Pretty Prairie**  
The George W. Ulth Lumber Company

**Protection**  
Home Lumber and Supply Co.

**Russell**  
Hardman Lumber Company of Russell Inc.

**St. Francis**  
St. Francis Equity Exchange

**St. Marys**  
St. Marys Lumber Company

**St. John**  
Home Lumber and Supply Co.

**Salina**  
Everitt Lumber Company, Inc.

**Seneca**  
Koelzer Lumber Company  
Seneca Lumber Company

**Severy**  
Tolman-Gibbon Lumber Company

**Smith Center**  
Smith Center Lumber Company

**Stafford**  
Home Lumber and Supply Co.

**Stockton**  
Stockton Lumber Company  
The Golden Belt Lumber Co.

**Syracuse**  
Everitt Lumber Company, Inc.

**Wakeeney**  
Hardman Builders Supply Company

**Wichita**  
Lawrence Lumber Company  
Stockyards Cash and Carry Lumber Co.  
Alexander Lumber Company

**Wilson**  
Hoch Lumber Company

**Winfield**  
A. B. Everly Lumber Company

**Woodbine**  
Kohler Lumber Company

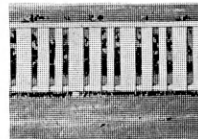
**Zenda**  
The George W. Ulth Lumber Company

Missouri

**Independence**  
The George W. Ulth Lumber Company, 11432 Truman Road

## Ask For Your 4-H Woodworking Plans.

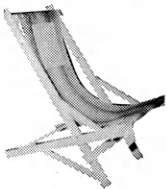
Yard Fence, No. 2



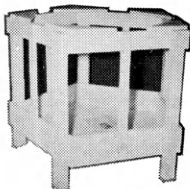
Closet  
Storage  
Cabinet



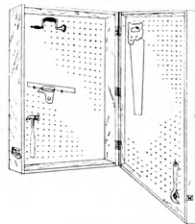
Folding  
Lawn Chair



Self Feeder  
for Sheep



Tool Storage



Yard Cart



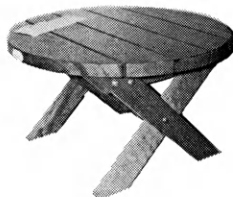
Simple Work  
Bench



Patio  
Planter



Patio Table



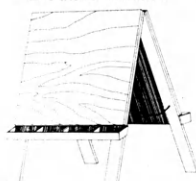
Child's Step  
Stool and Chair



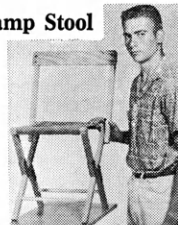
Toy Chest



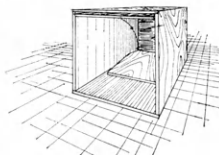
Double Easel



Camp Stool



Small Animal Trap



### OTHERS

#### Lawn Set

- |                                 |                           |
|---------------------------------|---------------------------|
| Wheel Barrow<br>Planter         | Two-Level<br>Coffee Table |
| Fishing Rod Rack                | Walnut Chest              |
| Book Case                       | Football Game             |
| Baseball Rack                   | Steptable                 |
| Magazine Rack                   | Pounding Board            |
| Bedside Stand                   | Two Games                 |
| Vertical<br>Shoe Rack           | Sewing<br>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<br>Flower Box           | Funny Book<br>Rack        |
| Bookcase<br>Headboard           | Mail and<br>Memo Board    |
| Collapsible Visual<br>Aid Stand | Christmas<br>Tree Gifts   |
| Typing Desk<br>and Bench        | Automatic<br>Bird Feeder  |

# Ideas That Work

## "Buckle Up For Safety" Campaign

The Hoyt Livewires 4-H club, Jackson county, installed 72 sets of seat belts during their "Buckle Up For Safety" campaign. Junior leaders, safety committee members and leaders installed the seat belts during the club's commun-



ity safety project. The club also erected signs to remind the public to "Buckle Up For Safety."

The Jackson county sheriff's car was made safer during the seat belt campaign.

## "Heart Month" Club Theme

The Lucky-Four 4-H club, Washington county, chose "Heart Month" as the theme for their February club work. During the month they heard a talk on how the Heart Fund is helping a Washington county girl and made a table decoration of red paper roses and white paper doves, which they gave along with some home-made cookies to the Clifton Rest Home.

The club used the theme in the County Club Day and won a blue ribbon for their Model Meeting which featured a health demonstration. Frank Lundquist also received a blue ribbon for his illustrated Health talk.

Jenell Lundquist, reporter

## Safe Water Drive Underway

Bonner and Tiblow 4-H clubs devoted a day to the safe water drive in their areas. Members took advantage of the Bonner Springs school district holiday to contact all families using water from private sources and living between 118th street and the Leavenworth county line and Kansas Avenue and Woodend.

Members, parents and leaders met for a briefing at the home of Clifford Wilhite. James Grohusky of the city-county health department assisted in the briefing with details on taking water samples.

Home demonstration units and 4-H club of Delaware and Prairie townships along with the Wyandotte county agriculture extension council and the Wyandotte county-Kansas City Health department are cooperating in an effort to have all homes using water from private sources test their water. Contamination has shown up in over 90% of the samples taken. This type of sampling indi-

cates that disease bearing contamination can be in the water. In most cases well, cisterns and springs that are contaminated can be repaired by the home occupant at low cost.

## Club Helps Retarded Children

Members of the Morris 4-H club, Wyandotte county, collected \$70.65 in the Morris area for the Wyandotte Private School for retarded children. In addition the club added \$25 of the money received from Southwestern Bell Telephone Company in recognition of their 1964 community service work. The money was received by Mrs. Caroline



Galt, primary teacher at the school. Presenting the money to Miss Galt are (left to right) John Wilson, Sheryl Kushner, Sharon, Kushner, Barbara Griggs and Carol Griggs.

John Wilson, reporter

## A New Contagious Disease

A new contagious disease is sweeping the country. The symptoms are: missing knitting needles, late suppers, and unmade beds.

What has happened? All over the state of Kansas Mothers have taken over the knitting project.

The disease may be detected at 4-H gatherings, council meetings and square dancing practices. A small huddle of



mothers will form in one corner of the room and soon the familiar clicking of needles may be heard.

Girls, the only cure is to buy Mother her own knitting needles, some bright-colored yarn, and just humor her!

Connie Kloefkorn, reporter  
Sunflower 4-H club,  
Summer County

**Editor's Note:** The Kansas 4-H Journal thrives on ideas—those that have been tried successfully by clubs throughout the state and that can be used by other clubs and members. Brief accounts of a community service project, an unusual club meeting, a unique handling of a project are just a few of the topics we can use on the "Ideas" section of the Journal. Send them to the Kansas 4-H Journal, Kansas State University, Manhattan. Copy deadlines are on the first of the preceding month. (May 1 for June issue)

## Ideas In Brief

**Harvey County**—Cloverleaf 4-H club—The highlight of parents night at the Cloverleaf 4-H club was the newest thing in learn', a visual memory presentation by Mrs. Freeman Unruh. She proved in a very unusual way, that it really works. Mrs. Unruh was the parents geography teacher for the night.

**Reno County**—Langdon 4-H club—A ceremony in which the parents buried "Old Man Kant" was presented to the club by the parents. The club then adopted a new motto and goal, "We Can."

**Wyandotte County**—Hi-Teens 4-H club—Steve Miller presented a film illustrating the life of his "family" while he was an American Field Service student in Peru. Miller contrasted the lives of Peruvian families with those of this county.

Hi-Teens is a "permissive" discussion club, and concentrated conversation on recreation for teenage people in Peru and the United States. Miller's presentation brought out that Peruviana girls are usually not permitted to date until they are 16 years of age, and boys date when they reach 19. They attend as many as two or three parties a weekend, Miller said.

**Saline County**—Bavaria 4-H Club—Junior leaders will help Saline County representative Carla Garrison of the 4-H In Review staff sell advertising to Salina Businesses. Club members will also be selling "Ask Before you Enter" stickers to area farmers during the hunting season and cloth calendars.

**Reno County**—Forty 4-H boys and their fathers attended the first annual 4-H Father and Son Tractor Day in Hutchinson. It was an interesting day with both father and son learning a lot about new tractors and new methods of proper maintenance. A Tractor Day will be sponsored by the 4-H members in the near future. 4-H members and others will have an opportunity to see tractors of various makes performing in the fields. In addition to this, safe driving skills will be demonstrated.

**Sedgwick County—Riverview 4-H club—**The Riverview 4-H club received a citation from Douglas Dillion, Secretary of the Treasury for their savings bond program. They had a booth at last year's County Show and State Fair. In addition Kathleen Scott and John Davis did extensive work for the United State Treasury Department on savings bonds.

**Saline County—Willing Workers 4-H Club**—Telephone usage was emphasized on the Parent's Night Program. Mrs. Don Jarvis and Mrs. O. S. Fent presented a skit "If Adults Used the Phone Like Kids Do" A film, "Telezonia", sponsored by the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, was shown and each member received a booklet to study good telephone manners.

**Harvey County—Highland 4-H Club—**Garter, purl, stockinette, ribbing and the seed stitch were some of the knitting terms floating around in the heads of nine girls present at a beginners knitting meeting. Mrs. Ardith Sauerwein is knitting leader of the club.

**Saline County—Willing Workers 4-H Club**—Four project leaders received certificates of recognition after completing the Leaders Training Course sponsored by the Salina County Agricultural Extension Council in cooperation with Kansas State University.

The graduation program took place at the Brookville Hotel after the final session, "Principals of the 4-H Leader Training" by Duane Acker, Associate Dean of Agriculture Kansas State University. The graduating leaders were: Mrs. Edwin Wessling, clothing leader; Mrs. Don Jarvis, recreation leader; Mrs. O. S. Fent, citizenship leader; and Edward Aylward, beef leader.

### Fun Page Answers

Gardeners Love Letter: Potatoe, pickle, beets, plum, carrot, radish, peach, apple, onion, cantaloupe, lettuce, mango, turnip, endive, Corn, pear, squash.

Riddles: 1. To trip the ants., 2. "Hi there bud." 3. A towel.

1	M	2	I	3	L	4	K	5	SO	
	O		6	A	7	I	N	8	T	
9	R	10	T		11	L		12	O	
	13	E	14	A	15	T	16	P	17	S
		18	M	19	S		20	P		H
21	F	22	E	23	D		24	A		O
				25	P		L		O	T

**BUY NOW - PAY LATER . . . .**



*1965  
H. H. H. H.*

We have had an unbalanced budget in 24 of the last 30 years. If the federal government continually engages in deficit spending, we cannot hope to prevent inflation. Since deficit spending is robbing our children of their heritage, we favor action to limit federal expenditures to the amount collected in revenues in the previous fiscal year.

Some federal programs have been enacted and others have been proposed for the stated purpose of providing jobs for the unemployed. Such programs are wasteful and ineffective.

An increase in federal spending financed by taxes or by borrowing private savings reduces correspondingly the capacity of the private economy to provide employment opportunities.

The federal government can contribute most effectively to the achievement and maintenance of a high level of employment by following monetary, tax, and expenditure policies which tend to stabilize the general price level and create a favorable climate for individual incentive and private economic development.

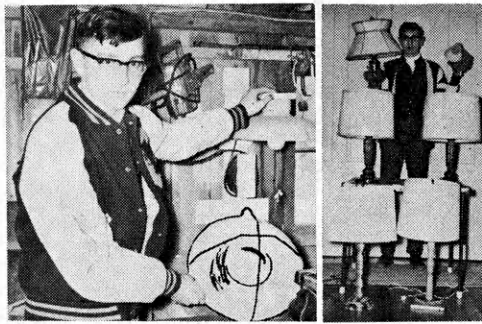
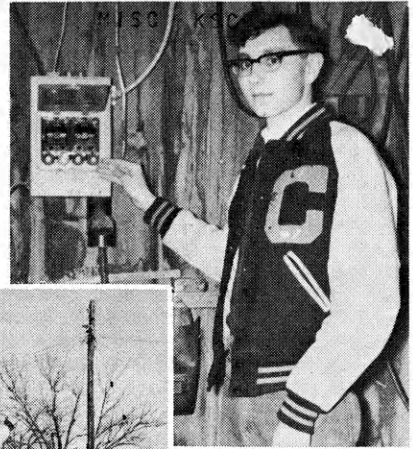
## Kansas Farm Bureau

105 County Farm Bureaus  
Working Together

# DAVID KASL IS OUTSTANDING 4-H ELECTRIC PROJECT MEMBER

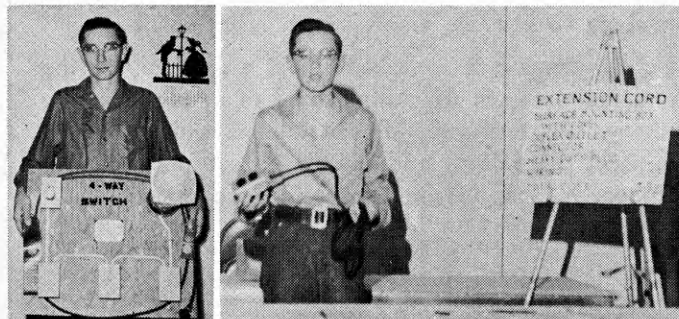
David is a member of the Merry Meadowlarks 4-H Club, Republic county. His is in his 8th year in 4-H, 6th in the Electric Project. He is the current 4-H Electric Champion in the county and last fall was awarded a trip to the Wichita Recognition for outstanding work in the project.

At right David shows some of the outside wiring he has helped install and an inside installation in the farm shop.



David has done electrical work around the home as well as around the farm buildings. At left he is shown with some of the lamps he has constructed or converted to electricity. The shop light, far left, was the subject of a blue ribbon demonstration at county and regional 4-H Club Days. For his outstanding work in this project he has been awarded a plaque by his county awards committee. His leadership work in connection with the project include assisting at the county fair with electric exhibits.

David likes to tie his work in electric with other project work. His other projects include wood-working, beef, landscape design, home improvement, poultry and crops. The portable motor used with the grinder at right was an earlier project which was also the subject of a demonstration. He plans to use the fan, far right, with his beef projects for ventilation.



David is serious about his electric project work. In his career plans he is considering architecture or engineering as he looks forward to college this fall. He has given many talks and demonstrations to fellow club members and at county and regional events. At left he shows a two-way switch demonstration board he exhibited at the fairs. This extension cord demonstration was one of David's first.



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

**ELECTRIC LIGHT and POWER COMPANIES in KANSAS**

The Kansas Power and Light Company  
Kansas City Power & Light Company

Central Kansas Power Company  
Kansas Gas and Electric Company

Western Light & Telephone Company