



July, 1966
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KANSAS 4-H
Journal

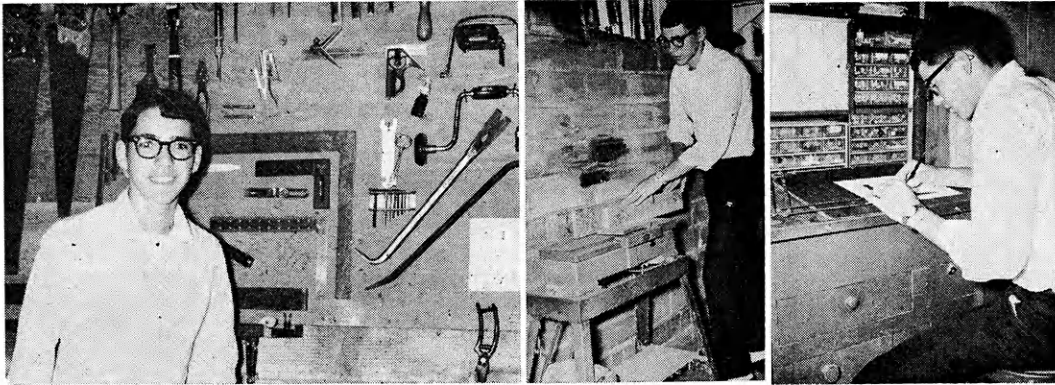
The 4-H Family Magazine Kansas 4-H Foundation, Inc., Publisher

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JUL 1966



SUTHERLAND Salutes 4-H Woodworking



FAIR ACTION AHEAD

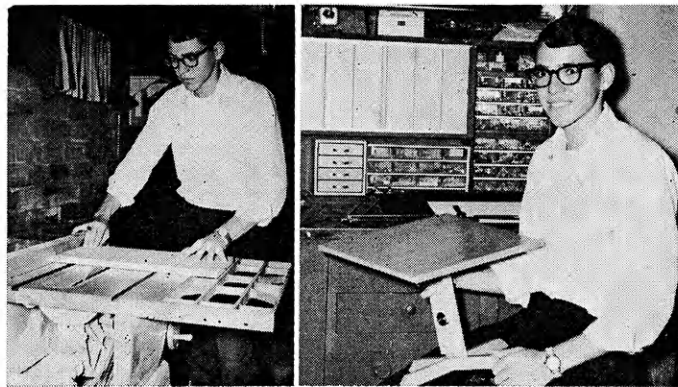
There's a lot of action in 4-H Woodwork. You can learn a lot, too. Boys and girls find many uses for woodworking skills helpful with other projects. Repair and refinishing is an important part of the room improvement project. All livestock projects require equipment made of wood. Skills learned in woodwork will be useful all your life.

You will see hundreds of woodwork exhibits at fairs across Kansas this year. As these members progress in their skills they select more advanced

work in the three phases of the project. For some this work in 4-H Woodwork will spark an interest in a career, but all will have learned a useful skill.

Rodney Wenger, last years State Winner in Woodwork, wants to be an architectural engineer. During his seven years in this project he has had an opportunity to work with power tools, learn about different joints and he is sure this knowledge will help him in future life.

Rodney has made large projects and small ones, and with the help of his power tools he has been able to make fine wood fixtures. He designs many of the projects he makes, upper right. Among his projects are many storage units in his shop and around the Wenger home. His speakers stand, far right, is adjustable and folds for easy storage. In action at the wood shop in the basement of his home, Rodney has made book shelves, tool racks, a dog house, end tables, a tool cabinet, flower planter, basketball goal and a utility trailer.



The Sutherland Lumber Company is indeed proud to be able to play a small part in the all important 4-H program and particularly in the woodworking division. It has been Sutherland's privilege to provide medals for county winners and sponsor the Kansas winner to the National 4-H Club Congress.

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4-H Leadership

4-H Parents are so kind,
So sweet and thoughtful too
They help you in your projects
And in every thing you do.

They take you to the meetings
And they help you make your score
They do the things they should do
To make your meetings more.

They help you when you're sad
And when you're tired and blue
They take you to the fair
To enter things in too.

They help you through the old year
And try to through the new,
So why don't you give 4-H a try
And have your parents help you?

4-H Leaders help a lot
As 4-H parents do
They do almost the same thing
And do it different too.

They help at project meetings
With guidance always to give
Yes, 4-H is a good life
A life that's fun to live.

And lets not forget our agents
And the many things they do
They give us lots of guidance
And make our problems few.

They try to make us happy
And they do it very well.
So lets give them some credit
Because our agent are just swell.

Now to our community leader
We give a special salute
With love and understanding
She has helped us to take root.

We grew into the finest
Of all 4-H Clubs, we feel,
And worked happily together
To achieve the purple seal.

By PATTI COEN,
Morton County

OUR COVER



"It couldn't happen to a younger man," was said of Roger Regnier's retirement. Yes, he has reached the age of mandatory retirement from administrative work.

In an informal visit during Round-Up with National 4-H Conference delegates Mary Knappenberger and John Jagger "Rog" dispaly his genial, thoughtful manner that has made him so effective in leading 4-H Club Work in Kansas.

The Collegiate 4-H Club honored Mr. and Mrs. Regnier on "Roger Regnier Day" with mementoes and the inset picture caught Regnier in response on the occasion.

Turn to page eight for more on Round-Up.



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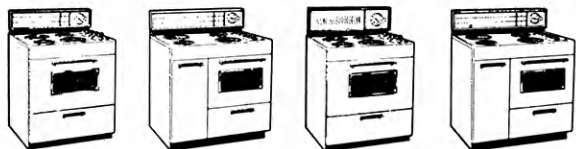


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Roger E. Regnier



Glenn M. Busset

Regnier Retires, Busset Is State Leader

"After a distinguished career, "Rog" is retiring this year as State 4-H Leader.

He has made many unique contributions to 4-H Club work as a county and state Extension worker.

Because of his dedication, 4-H in Kansas is stronger and better, and is recognized nationally for its excellence."

The above tribute was on a bookmark souvenir given each 4-H Round-Up delegate during "Roger E. Regnier Day."

Regnier's 4-H leadership began before he joined the Extension Service as County Agricultural Agent in Russell county. He was organizing clubs and working with 4-H during the ten years he was Vocational Agriculture Teacher at Pleasanton and Fairview, Kansas.

"I saw 4-H develop from project clubs to community clubs," he says. He related an incident from the time he worked with a livestock club in Fairview when the girls wanted to join the active club. To accommodate them a community club was formed, the first in that community. The girls took projects in foods and clothing and Mrs. Regnier was recruited as the leader.

Regnier prides in the tremendous increase in number and type of adult leaders in Kansas 4-H over the years. "New projects have made 4-H more adaptable to boys and girls in non-farm areas," he related.

The model meeting had its beginning while Regnier was at Fairview. The interest in this activity was strong and Regnier took special interest in it and has long been an expert in parliamentary procedure.

Regnier joined the state 4-H staff in 1937 and became State Leader in 1958. Among his responsibilities as assistant leader were giving leadership to livestock projects and state fair encampment.

Of special interest to Roger Regnier has been the Junior Leadership Project. He developed this popular project and it has been much copied by other states. He started State Junior Leadership Conference and worked with it for 12 years. He also introduced the continuations committee idea for state camps whereby young people participate actively in planning the events.

Regnier has seen a lessening of emphasis on competition during the time he has worked with 4-H. "4-H now has a much broader educational concept than in earlier years," he said.

Busset:

"I always expected to stay in 4-H work all my life," says Dr. Glenn Busset, who became State 4-H Club Leader this month.

A 4-H club member in Coffey county, Busset says it was a Sears Scholarship, awarded for his 4-H work, that gave him the incentive to earn a college degree from Kansas State University. He has since been granted the M. S. Degree from Cornell University and the Ph. D. Degree from the University of Wisconsin.

Busset came to the State 4-H Staff in 1945 from Dickinson county, where he was 4-H club agent. In addition to his time away from the Kansas Extension staff to attend schools, he spent three months in a survey of Extension services in Italy, Greece, Turkey, Iraq, Lebanon, India, the Philippines and Japan.

Dr. Busset was a member of the first KSU International Cooperation Administration team to India in 1956-58 where he served as professor of Extension at Osmania University in South Central India.

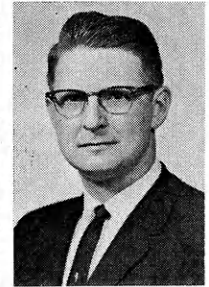
In announcing the appointment, Kansas Extension Director Harold E. Jones said, "Dr. Busset brings to the state leader position the qualities of leadership and experience at local, county and state level 4-H work that are so valuable to continuing the excellent club program we have in Kansas."

Dr. Busset and his wife Rosemary have two children, Cynthia and Gary.

Apel Named Associate

Dale Apel, former Saline county 4-H club agent, member of the state 4-H staff, and editor of the Kansas 4-H Journal, becomes associate state 4-H club leader this month.

A native Kansan and former 4-H club member in Chautauqua county, Apel fills the vacancy created by Dr. Glenn Busset who is the new state leader.



Dale Apel

Apel was 4-H club agent in Saline county in 1953-55 and spent the following year as a National 4-H Fellow in Washington, D. C., where he earned the M. S. Degree at American University.

The new associate state leader, as a member of the Kansas 4-H Foundation staff, was editor of the Kansas 4-H Journal from 1956-62. The past two years he has been on leave from his position as Extension 4-H club specialist in Manhattan to work for the Ph. D. Degree at the University of Chicago.

Apel and his wife Mary Dean have two sons, John and Dean.



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Up 'N Comin' 4-H members look on as Mike Shepherd, center, points out a vital feature of his camera. L-R; Joy Tracy, Ann Winger, Robert Keith, Ruth Keith, Shepherd, John Winger, Larry Letourneau, and James Cantrell. (Photo courtesy of Redwood Studio, Wellington)

Photo Helps Reach New Members

The Up 'N Comin' 4-H Photography Club in Sumner county represents some new ways of doing things in that county. In its first year, the membership is of ten boys and girls who are not members of a community 4-H club.

This project club represents an effort to reach more boys and girls through the educational programs of 4-H, says Cliff Meireis, Sumner County Club Agent.

Two junior leaders of the Clippers 4-H Club, Susan Ruff and Mike Shepherd, are responsible for organizing the new club. They are advanced members in the project and wanted to extend an opportunity to take pictures to more boys and girls.

The club has met twice monthly under the direction of Susan and Mike. Talks and demonstra-

tions were given on the project and members were given an opportunity to assume leadership roles and take part in singing, games, and program numbers. Officer duties were passed around to spread the experience among all the members.

All members of the project club have completed the first phase of the requirements which helps them understand the basic parts of their cameras and the basic rules of good photography. They are busy taking required number of pictures in five categories — buildings, landscapes, people, animals and sequences.

Their first big activity was a field trip to the Arboretum at Belle Plaine during tulip season where they took many landscape pictures. Other trips planned will give opportunity for taking pictures in the other categories.

Junior Leaders Are Active At Rally

Junior Leaders in Bourbon county hosted the Rally in April. The 135 Junior Leaders from seven counties took part in a one

day program that included educational presentations, talent program, and a party.

The members were from Allen,

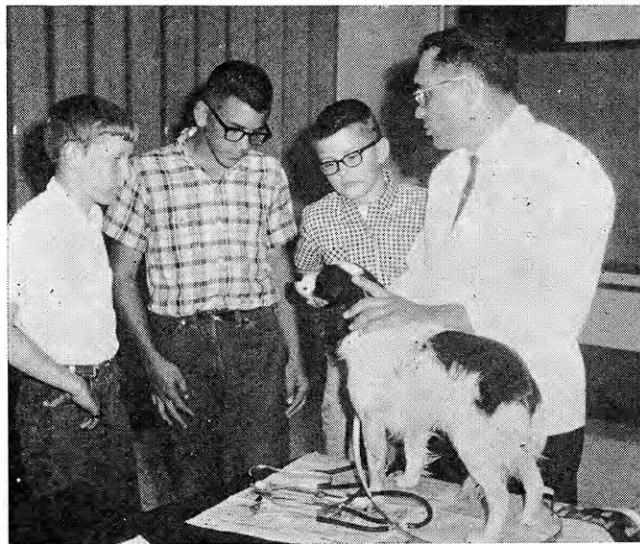


Crawford, Cherokee, Labette, Linn, Neosho and Bourbon counties. Following mid-morning registration they heard a panel discussion from the State Hospital at Osawatomi.

Early afternoon program had an international flavor with a talk on Vietnam followed by discussion and a talk on Turkey by IFYE Tom O'Dell. Each county group presented a talent number for a program following the talks.

The Bourbon County Junior Leaders entertained the guests for supper in their respective homes. In the evening they returned to the 4-H building for a party directed by Harold and Patty West from Linn county.

Bourbon county sponsors Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Thomas termed the event a great success.



Dr. Brown, right, assists 4-H'ers in identifying a healthy animal at a Veterinary Science project meeting.

Interest Brisk In Vet Science

A new pilot 4-H project, Veterinary Science, is taking hold in several counties. In Harvey county a group of 30 members have had two meetings.

Dr. Cyril Brown, Newton veterinarian, is the county leader. Open to youth of 7th grade and higher, the project has the purpose to help them gain knowledge of veterinary science and to handle animals in the most efficient manner in health and disease.

At the first meeting Dr. Brown asked each member to answer the question, "Why I am taking the project?" He discussed the veterinary profession and told about the curriculum at Kansas State University.

The members reviewed the project requirements and discussed many talk, demonstration and exhibit possibilities. "I have never seen so much enthusiasm and interest in a project," reports Roland Florey, Harvey County Club Agent.

At the second meeting the group worked on identifying a healthy animal. Using a stethoscope, each 4-H'er checked a dog for pulse and heart beat. Pulse is checked in the hind leg. Each member was asked to do some of this type checking on his own at home.

Plans are for year-round meetings of this project group during the coming year.



A JR. LEADER IN ACTION

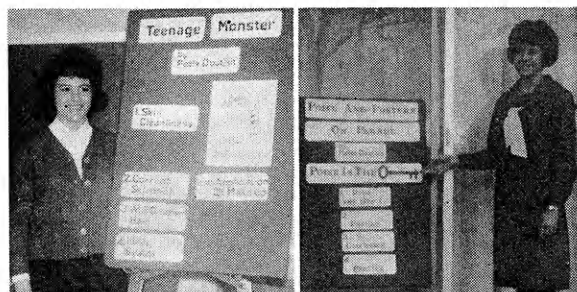
Patty Douthit, Junior Leader, is active in the 4-H Personal Development Project and assists members of the Riverton 4-H Club, Cherokee county.

A fellow club member, Keith Miner, says, "Patty is the inspiration in many activities and her enthusiasm seems to encourage other members."

This group of teenagers participated in a career exploration skit, "Whats' My Line," as part of the model meeting at 4-H day this year.

Patty assisted Judy Walker and Keith with the demonstration, "Job Etiquette," above. She teamed with another member in presenting, "Avoiding Awkward Manners," and has been a popular program number with her two blue award demonstrations, "Teen Age Monster" and "Poise and Posture on Parade," below.

An active 4-H demonstrator, Patty has given demonstrations before club groups, civic organizations, church groups and television audiences. She has worked hard to improve herself and has given of her talents to help other members.



The people at Southwestern Bell Telephone Company are proud to have a part in this 4-H project by sponsoring awards for outstanding work.

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Young Citizens In Action



"Roger Regnier Day" was Thursday during Round-Up, during which Mr. and Mrs. Regnier were honored by the delegates and leaders. The K-State Collegiate 4-H Club, represented by Marcia Lowther, President, and Ronnie Lensford, Vice President, presented tokens of appreciation.

Girls in whirling green skirts, guys in crisp white shirts, dancing and singing "Bingo" on the tennis courts . . . the milling teenager trying to find a seat with his delegation in the field-house . . . the tornado that left the dormitories without electricity for almost 24 hours and left thousands of dollars worth of damage to Kansas State University . . . the jammed telephone lines, trying to call and say, "I'm all right" . . . the drafty dormitory rooms, drafty because the big wind knocked the windows out . . . Roger Regnier Day, with a standing ovation . . . are only a few memories 1200 Kansas 4-H'ers will have of the 1966 4-H Round-Up.

4-H Round-Up 1966, was truly a round-up, a round-up of 4-H'ers, ideas, talent, and leadership. Leadership, all headed up

by Roger Regnier, State 4-H Club Leader since 1958. Thursday was proclaimed "Roger Regnier Day" to honor Regnier for his 29 years of service to 4-H Club work.

Regnier, known as "Rog" to thousands of Kansas 4-H alumni, parents, and leaders, and his wife, Thelma were honored during the morning assembly by the Collegiate 4-H Club, an organization of former 4-H Club members attending K-State.

Regnier received an engraved desk pen set and Mrs. Regnier accepted a bouquet of red carnations. The presentation was made by Marcia Lowther, president of the K-State Club and Ronnie Lunsford, vice president.

Round-Up 1966 left an impression, a big impression, on today's "Young Citizens in Action." With its theme of "Expanding

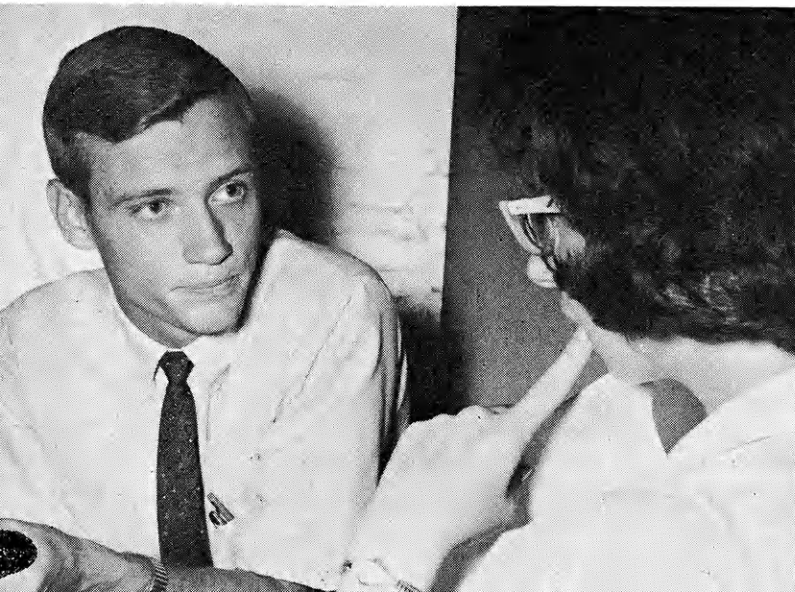
Horizons in Citizenship and Careers," the delegates learned that "A good citizen must be informed, he must be concerned, and then he must act."

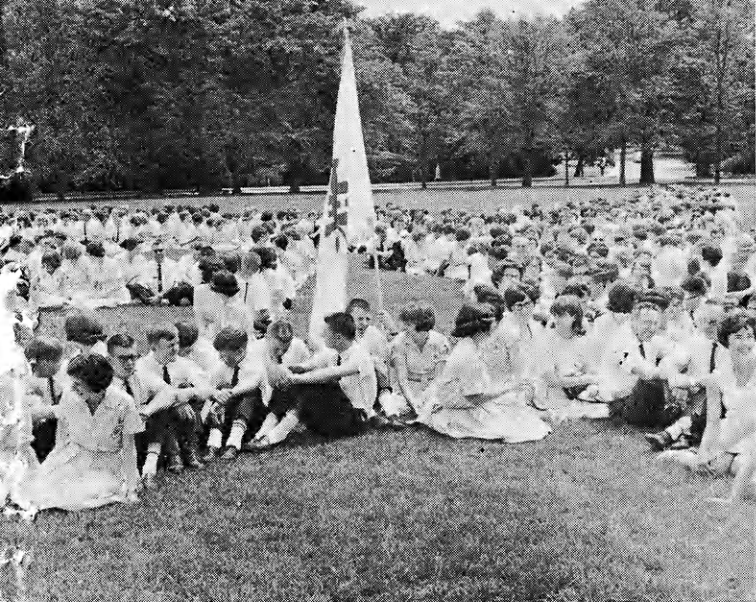
4-H'ers selected from throughout the state presented numbers at the talent show. Chuck Boles, a collegiate 4-H'er served as master of ceremonies. Boles put on his own show by teaching members of the state staff to dance the "Go Go".

Kansas 4-H Appreciation Day was the title given Wednesday at Round-Up. This day was set aside to honor supporters of the Kansas 4-H program.

"Off with the uniforms and into sports clothes," was the cry as delegates prepared to spend Wednesday afternoon at Rock Springs Ranch with the delegates attending State 4-H Music Camp.

Terry Biery, Collegiate 4-H Club member answers questions on college curriculum following the reception given by the club for high school juniors and seniors attending round-up. Fallen branches, an aftermath of the tornado that hit Manhattan during the week by these 4-H'ers who challenged other delegates to help during their free time. W 1200?





When do they take the picture? The 1966 delegation formed an outline of the United States and Kansas with a "4-H" in the center. The picture was taken from the tower of Anderson Hall on the Campus.



Pottawatomie county 4-H'ers visit with Gov. William H. Avery at Rock Springs Ranch, during "Kansas 4-H Appreciation Day."

Open house of the Ranch facilities, appearance by Gov. William Avery, and finally the barbecue highlighted this visit.

Key Award winners and Master 4-H Club members met in Manhattan during the barbecue, for a special program and banquet. The Rev. Samuel S. George addressed the group on "The Good Society."

Thursday was filled with "Roger Regnier Day, an address by the president of Kansas State University, James A. McCain, the Manhattan Pops Choir and a speech by Miss America of 1958, Marilyn Van Derbur.

The shuffling feet of the Round-Up Party . . . the frug, the swim, the waltz and the two step all found their way into the last big party of Round-Up. Whirling skirts and tapping feet kept time to the music of Johnny

Allen's band as the last night of Round-Up wore on.

The 4-H'ers getting into cars . . . the luggage that seemed as if it would never fit . . . the cars pulled out one by one leaving the state staff to return to their desks to continue their work of preparing for the rest of the busy Kansas 4-H summer.

The 4-H'ers are gone, but who could forget the green outfits . . . assembling for the picture on the lawn of Anderson Hall . . . the trip to the dormitories for closing hours . . . the five national delegates presiding at assemblies . . . the tornado . . . the new friends . . . and that boy or girl who lives clear across the state.

Yet, most of all, who could forget five days full of learning, learning of citizenship, America and 4-H.

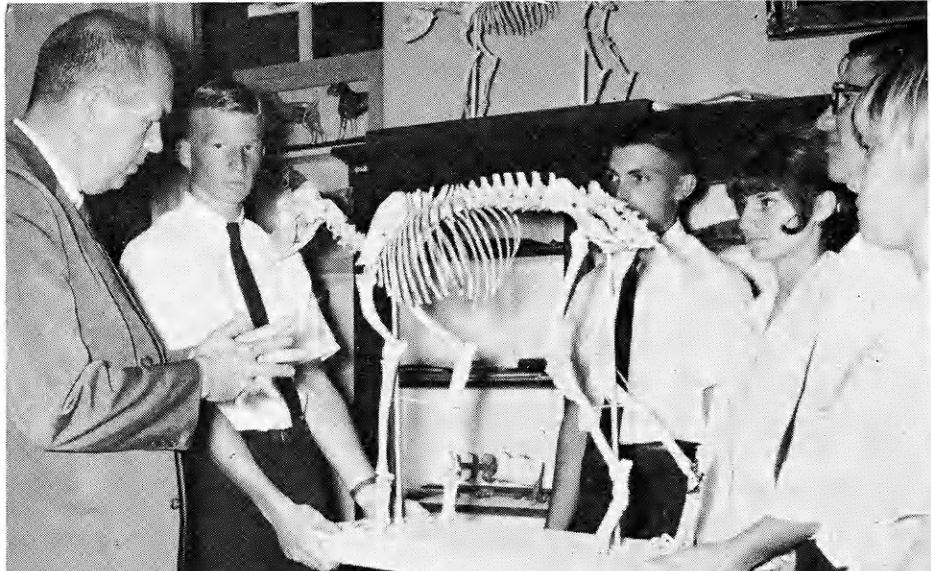


Marilyn Van Derbur, Miss America of 1958, speaks to the delegates on Goals and Dreams.

re cleared away
were the other

Dr. Lee T. Raisback, assistant to the dean of Veterinary Medicine visits with Mike Rutherford, Harper; Mickey Armbrust, Trego; Dixie Weir, Cowley; Gene Francis, Harper, and Helen Levret, Nemaha during a tour of the College.

Round-Up—Tired feet . . . Sunflower 4-H'ers take time out from their busy schedule to rest and visit.



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Recreation

By Dick Tomkinson

This is the time of year when you will be doing lots of swimming with fellow 4-H'ers or other groups. It is a good time to review some important safety rules.

As a community safety service your club may wish to consider making rescue stations for popular swimming places. These are made with a post, innertube, 40-foot rope, fishing pole, and a large tin can. A poster giving emergency instructions is mounted on the can and attached atop the post. You can get the plans from your local chapter of Red Cross.

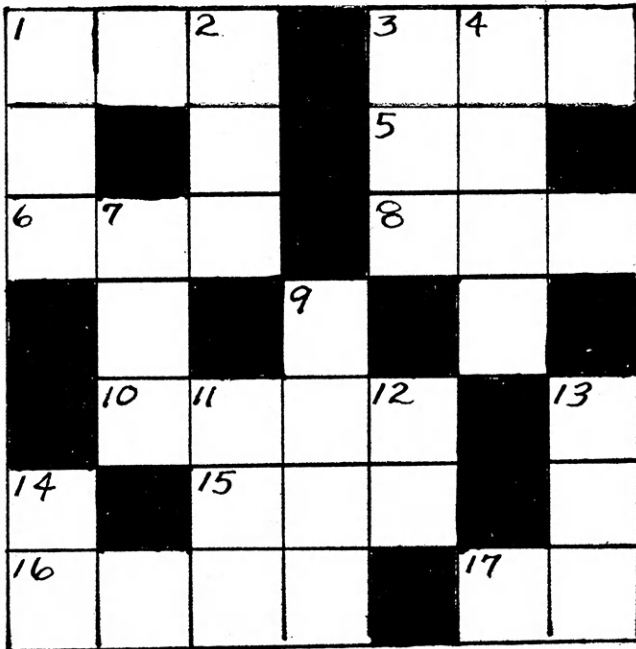
This is also a good time to have a demonstration on artificial respiration (mouth to mouth method). You might check your local Red Cross chapter or your County Health Department to ask for a demonstration of "Resusi-Ann" or a substitute presentation. If you ask the members to participate by giving mouth to mouth respiration to a dummy, take them into a separate room in groups of three. You will get better response this way.

Here are the rules for Farm Pond Safety:

1. Small children should always swim under adult supervision.
2. Learn to swim well enough to take care of yourself in the water.
3. Piers and boat landings should be well built and securely braced.
4. Rescue equipment—reaching pole, a rope or innertube—should be readily available. Check innertubes periodically for sufficient inflation.
5. Learn how to give artificial respiration.
6. Water supply should be checked and approved by your local health department.
7. Fence your pond, if possible, and lock the gate.
8. Clear the pond bottom of all rubbish in swim areas.
9. Mark off deep water and unsafe swimming areas with posts or floats.
10. Air mattresses and innertubes can be a hazard—they sometimes float away or become deflated.
11. Never swim alone! Even the best swimmers can get into trouble.
12. General safety education should be arranged for all users of your pond.

Summer boating is enjoyed by many Kansans, so remember to always wear a life jacket in the boat and insist that others do the same. If the boat swamps or capsizes hang on to it.

Plan your swimming and boating parties in advance and provide a time to give general instructions to all participants.



DOWN

1. Bed
2. No
3. Black, sticky substance
4. Leave out
7. Aged
9. Vegetable hominy is made from
11. Oar
12. Right Turn (abbrev.)
13. Sound cow makes

ACROSS

1. Food container
3. Part of foot
5. Morning (abbreviation)
6. Plaything
8. Edge
10. House entrance
15. Skill
16. Farm building
17. Thus

Eddie: Pop, will you help me find the least common denominator in this problem?

Pop: Good grief, son, don't tell me that hasn't been found. They were looking for it when I was a kid.

Margaret Dethloff
Mankato

Gleanings:

There is not enough darkness in the whole world to blot out the light from one wee candle.

If you wouldn't write it and sign it, don't say it.

Martha Ewing
Oxford

Organization is having a top state 4-H Record Book.

Some people are easily entertained. All you have to do is sit down and listen to them.

An expert is any ordinary guy more than 50 miles from home.

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.

"Aren't you the guy who sold me this car a couple of weeks ago?" asked a man who stopped at a used car lot.

"I sure am," said the salesman.

"Well, tell me about it again," said the buyer. "I get so discouraged."

4-H Leaders come in all shapes and sizes, and may be male or female. But they all have one thing in common—a glorious twinkle in their eyes! They are tireless consumers of muffins, expert at taking knots out of thread, peerless coaches, and spend hours on the telephone.

Mother: This salad tastes awful. Are you sure you washed the lettuce?

Daughter: Yes, Mother. I even used soap.

Patty Douthit
Baxter Springs

John: Mother, may I have a dime for the old man who is outside crying?

Mother: Of course, son. What is the old man crying about?

Son: He's crying, "Peanuts, ten cents a bag!"

Amy Price
Fort Scott



"I don't suppose they let city folk ride up and down in it."

A Series

This series, especially for parents, leaders and junior leaders, examines the 4-H program at the local level to consider answers to the question "What can you teach boys and girls in 4-H?"

Teaching Boys & Girls in 4-H:

Part IV

Helping Youth Maintain

Wholesome Relationships with Others

By Bill Borst

County 4-H Club Agent
Wyandotte County

In an effort to strengthen citizenship training in 4-H, leaders need to remind members and parents that 4-H work is training for adult citizenship.

All activities that create contact between people of different belief, race, economic status, and other differing backgrounds help them better understand how to work and live with others. "Busy" children are in training for "busy" adulthood. Busy children and adults engrossed in worthwhile community activities are exercising good citizenship.

Leaders ought to consider teaching children how to evaluate their experiences to become selective in their participation in activities and thus make a more effective contribution. Four-H is supplemental learning to home, school and church and youngsters need to select activities in 4-H and other such organizations according to their values and values their family hold.

Membership in 4-H is voluntary to boys and girls who meet the minimum age of eight and are willing to accept the challenge of doing a project. Providing opportunity to exercise leadership skills is an important over-all objective in 4-H. Citizenship development, which

necessarily involves relationships with others, falls in this broad area.

Why do boys and girls join 4-H? Relationship with others is an important reason. Where the club is concerned, citizenship is emphasized, and the members relate to each other, to adult leaders, and to others. They are learning democratic principles.

In their citizenship work many club groups extend themselves to the community in service programs that create further opportunity for relationships with others outside their immediate circle.

In Wyandotte county the Stony Point 4-H Club serves it's school's parent-teacher association in posting the flag at meetings, making supplies, and assisting with projects.

In two townships the 4-H clubs worked with city, county

and state health officials and home demonstration units in collecting water samples from private sources for purity tests. Morris 4-H Club raised funds for a school for retarded children.

The Bonner 4-H Club contributes supplies for a school special education class. Presidents of four clubs conducted election of officers and taught parliamentary procedure at a summer church 4-H program for deprived area children. In each of these cases of community service the members of the 4-H clubs made contact with people outside their immediate circle, and each contact helped mature those involved. Adults who demonstrate a practical, thoughtful, comfortable, and charitable relationship with others prove their worth to youngsters. People, young or old, value relationships they have with those whom they respect.

(Continued next page)



A native of Salina, Mr. Borst taught in the Veterans Farm Training Program 2½ years in Washington, Kansas, and was 4-H Club Agent in Osborne county 2½ years prior to accepting his present position in 1955.

He graduated from Kansas State University in 1950 and earned the Master of Science degree from Colorado State University in 1962. His special interest of study at Colorado was 4-H leader training.

A member of Epsilon Sigma Phi, national Extension honorary, he and his family reside in Kansas City, Kansas. Three of the seven Borst children are 4-H members.

Ease or difficulty with which members of a group accept others as persons, with love, depends upon those involved. Love is not automatic, it is developed. People love when they learn to know one another. They love because they truly know the person and respect them for what they are. Four-H adult and junior leaders working with boys and girls over a period of time come to truly love them... and vice-versa.

Four-H members, in practicing parliamentary procedure and democracy in action, are learning relationships that are valid and lasting.

Good leadership is good citizenship. Adult 4-H leaders exhibit something extra in the line of good citizenship. Members are learning citizenship when they learn leadership particularly by the route of good "fellowship."

When 4-H members learn good relationships with play mates, school mates, club mates, adults, children of other backgrounds, they have learned to respect each of these persons, and they are learning good citizenship.

Rifle Clubs Spark Interest With Youth

Interest in Jr. Rifle Clubs has picked up in Kansas, reports Carl F. Nelson, Jr., Secretary of the Kansas State Rifle Association.

Nelson reports 15 of the 59 Jr. Rifle Clubs in the State are sponsored by 4-H. A few of these are in conjunction with Scouts or other community group.

In several counties, 4-H members are enrolling in the rifle club as part of a project in sportsmanship. Work is taken to develop shooting skills and gun handling with emphasis on safety.

"Affiliated with the National Rifle Association and sponsored by this organization, the Jr. Rifle Clubs are offered a complete course in marksmanship training and firearms safety as well as qualification awards progressing from novice to expert marksman," Nelson said.

The first such group was organized in Jackson county in 1961 under the sponsorship of

4-H and Scouts. Local adults who are members of the Rifle Associations provide the leadership.

Groups wanting more information may contact Mr. Nelson at Route 1, Mayetta, Kansas.

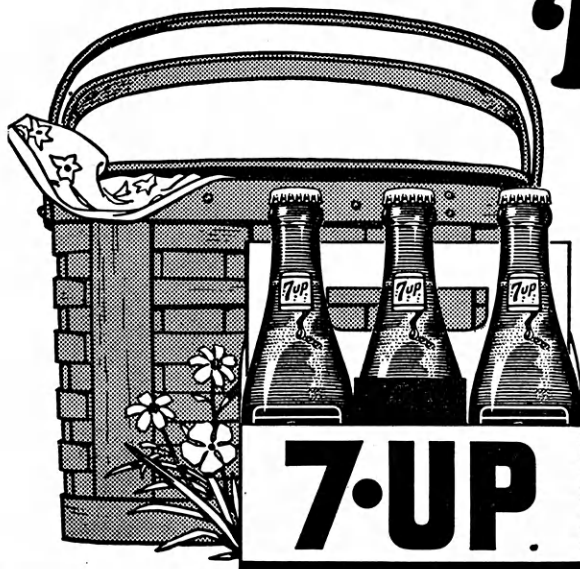
Farm Safety Week

This special time is set aside to remind all people of their responsibility to work for year-round safety on the farm. Safety is an important and popular part of 4-H club work.

During this special time a meeting of your club might be devoted to safety, discussion groups may include safety topics and plan to carry out service programs, work with newspapers, radio and TV, and other local publications to get a safety message to a great number of people.

Daily themes during Farm Safety Week are suggested: Sunday, Reverence for Life; Monday, Safety Begins at Home; Tuesday, Agricultural chemicals; Wednesday, Prevent falls; Thursday, Rural Highway Safety; Friday, Farm machinery; and Saturday, Recreation Safety.

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(7-Up and picnic basket foods)

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Kansas Sever-Up Bottlers Association

Ideas That Work



MEMORIAL TO FORMER 4-H'ER

An American Flag, a 4-H Flag, and a plaque were presented to the Eager Beaver Club, Seward County, as a memorial to a 4-H'er killed in the Viet Nam conflict.

The presentation was made as a part of a memorial to Eldon Dale Long, a former president of the club. The presentation was made by Don Cole, representing the Kimset School personnel.

Gary L. Staiger

4-H'ERS LEARN OF CIVIL DEFENSE

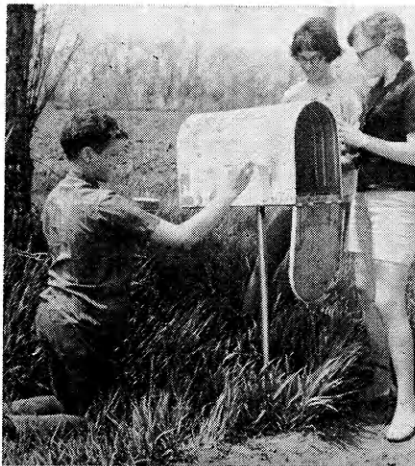
The importance of civil defense was stressed to members of Saline county clubs attending a county-wide 4-H Civil Defense meeting.

Mrs. Marie Webb, Saline County Civil

Defense Director, told the group how they could help find and record all possible storm caves and root cellars that might be used in case of an emergency.

Citizens, she said, should be prepared for natural disasters such as tornadoes and floods, as well as the disaster of war.

Mrs. Webb showed slides and a movie, "About Fallout," which explained facts about fallout. The meeting was held in the fallout shelter and following the program Mrs. Webb showed the group the large underground complex.



MAILBOXES GET NEW COATS

Painting mail boxes on the Partridge rural route was the service project of the Partridge Upstreamers club, Reno county, this spring.

Permission to paint the boxes was obtained from the patrons. The club painted 64 mail boxes. The boxes and posts, or the supports, were painted white or aluminum, whichever the patron preferred. The flags were painted red.

A few days later, if there was no name plate, the patron's name was painted on the box in black letters. The club paid the expense of the project which was completed prior to National Mailbox Week.

Larry Clark, Carolyn Magnuson and Mary Love are shown painting the mailbox.

Gina Love
Partridge



CLUB GIVES TO HEART FUND

For five years, the Heart Fund has been a special project of the Cardinal Club, Sumner county. Each year the club has solicited Conway Township for the fund, so that more research might be done through the Heart Fund.

The first four years a total of \$750 was solicited. This year the Health Committee set \$250 as their heart Fund goal. They exceeded this goal.

Vickie King is shown soliciting for the heart fund.

Connie Good
Conway Springs

CHICKEN DINNER RAISES FUNDS

Creamed chicken, hot biscuits, potatoes, corn, salad bowls, and pie were the basic menu at the Pleasant Valley Rustlers Club's annual chicken dinner, Jackson county.

The East Grant Home Demonstration Unit helped with the project. The families of both groups donated the food. The 4-H mothers, and unit members worked in the kitchen. Club members sold tickets, prepared the tables and worked as waiters.

Donna Fisher
Holton

KANSAN TO NATURAL BEAUTY AND CONSERVATION CONFERENCE

Kansas 4-H'ers were represented in the National Youth Conference on Natural Beauty and Conservation in Washington, D. C., June 26-28, by Steve Birkbeck.

Steve, a Coffey county 4-H'er and a Kansas State University freshman in agricultural economics, was the Kansas 4-H Club representative at the Conference.

The event was planned by the Girl Scouts of America with 10 youths from each state representing 10 youth organizations invited.

The Conference, inspired by the 1965 White House Conference on Natural Beauty, was planned to give young people more knowledge in specific beautification and conservation subject matter.

Speakers and discussions gave the delegates ideas on how to apply this knowledge to problems in their home communities, counties, and states. The program was planned to assist in the development of greater appreciation of the need for natural beauty programs.

Kansas All Breed JUNIOR DAIRY SHOW

for 4-H and FFA
dairy project members

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August 26 & 27

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Salina, Kansas
Attn. Wilma McCormack



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Ideas In Brief

SALINE COUNTY

The Falun Club voted to pay \$40 on the Williams Dining Hall Pledge.

"Why We Should Go to the Moon," was a panel discussion at a meeting of the Sunny Valley Club.

The 81-Hustlers voted to pay their 4-H Foundation Pledge.

Saline County 4-H Clubs collected \$328 in their Multiple Sclerosis Drive.

SEDGWICK COUNTY

The senior members of the Riverview Club collected \$35 for the Cancer Drive. They also pre-packaged booklets on Multiple Sclerosis.

WYANDOTTE COUNTY

Jean Lucero told of "Power of the Chair," in a parliamentary talk at a meeting of the Stony Point Club.

HARVEY COUNTY

The Lucky 13 Club had an eight mile trail ride followed by a weiner roast.

Robert Regier told "How a Motion Should Progress" at a meeting of the Liberty Boosters Club.

The Hesston Union Champions saw the film, "What is Communism," at a recent meeting.

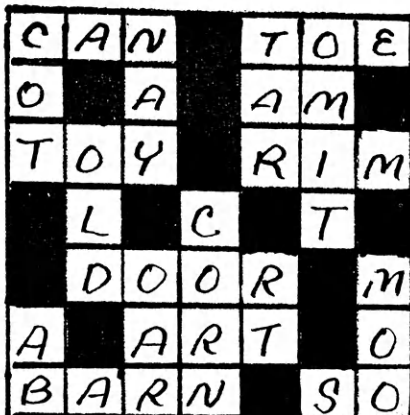
"How to Make a Hall Tree," was a demonstration given by David Sawatzky at a meeting of the Town Toppers Club.

Ed Stein told members of the Halstead Go Getters Club how the bassoon is made, how the sound is produced, and how to assemble it as a music appreciation number.

SUMNER COUNTY

The Sumner County Junior Leadership Club had an exchange meeting with the Cowley County Junior Leaders Club. Dick Tomkinson, extension specialist in 4-H Club work, led the recreation.

Fun Page Answers



to do with, what you want"

His first calf . . . the thrill of ownership and the lesson it teaches are never outgrown. It's the same with life insurance. No matter how small a policy you begin with . . . getting started is the first thing.

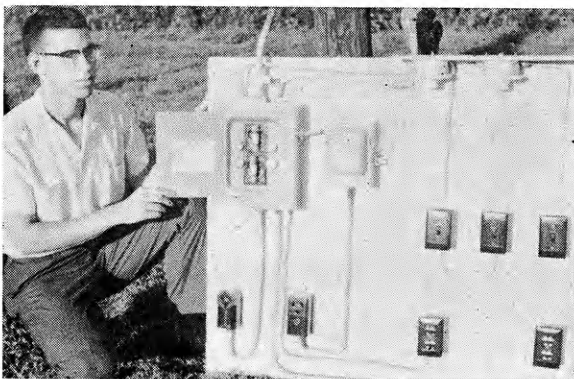
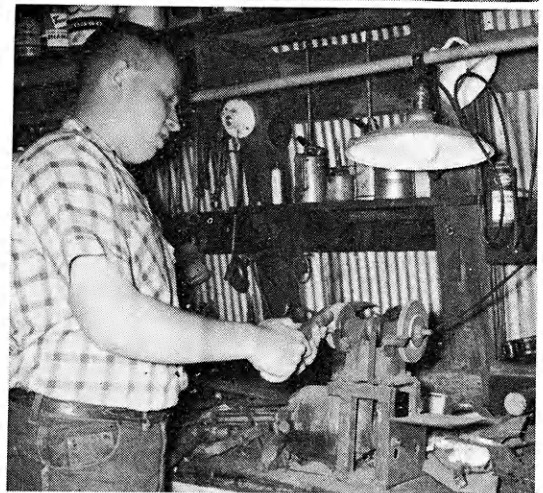
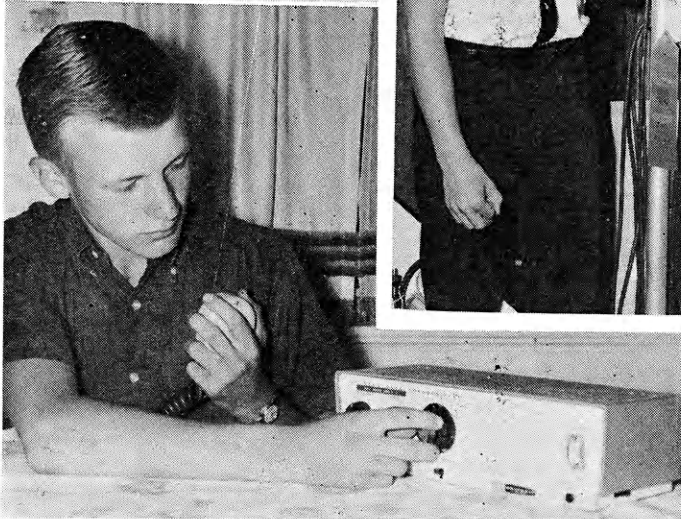
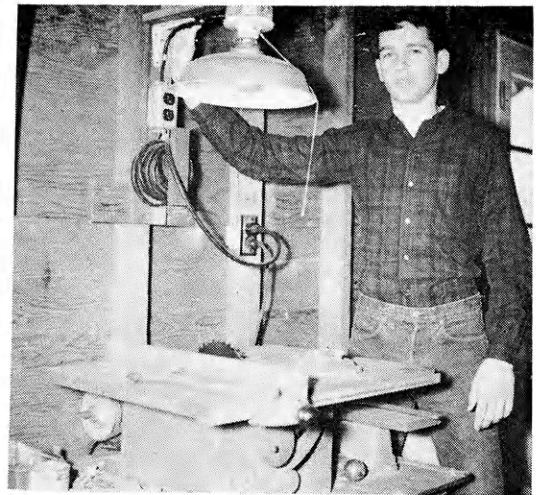
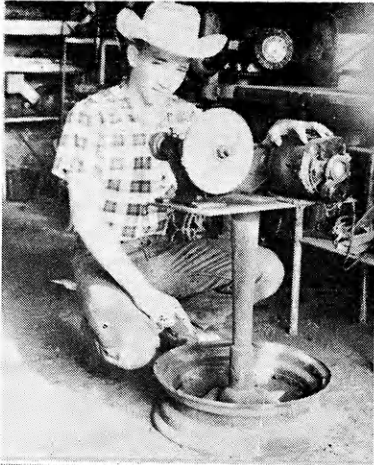
Life insurance opens so many doors. There's the valuable protection it provides for your family right now and the possibility of converting it into retirement income later.

You can even borrow against your life insurance policy for many important things you may need. After all . . . it's yours . . . to grow on . . . to do with what you want.

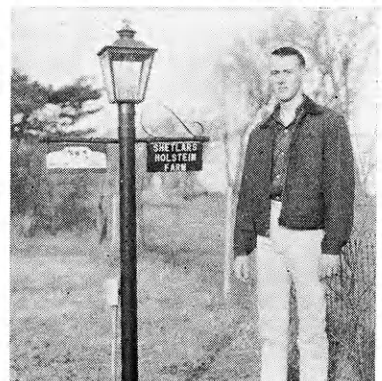


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PROJECT IDEA ROUND-UP



Clockwise, top left: Kenney DeDonder, Lyon county, made this portable grinder; Dennis Buethe, Marion, shows his versatile spot lights; Thane Palmberg, Shawnee, made a handy shop light; Roger Leonard, Rice, lights his work bench with this sliding work light; Jim Shetlar, Sumner, installed this attractive yard light; Vernon Failor, Osage, demonstrated house circuits on this board; and Marlin Jones, Pottawatomie, built a two-way radio set.



*** 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 Power and Gas Company, Inc.