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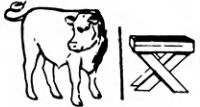







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My Experiences as a "CC" at State 4-H Music Camp

I was a member of the continuations committee at State 4-H Music Camp. This experience was an honor and a wonderful opportunity to work with two hundred fifty 4-H club members. Working with these 4-H'ers was an experience I shall never forget.

Working and associating with 4-H members is very rewarding work. Music camp provides a wonderful opportunity to meet other 4-H'ers and exchange ideas. The 4-H'ers I worked with were a gigantic inspiration. They were always so eager to learn and willing to do any job they were asked to do. I especially enjoyed the guitar lessons with Mr. Tommy Davis, instructor of guitar and other stringed instruments from Mission, Kansas. It is amazing how much these campers can learn about playing the guitar in such a short time.

I especially enjoyed working with the staff at 4-H Music Camp. Mr. Wax (Lester Weatherwax), as he asked us to call him, has a wonderful philosophy and shares it with everyone around him. He never uses music to kill time, but makes everyone enjoy music so much that time passes all too swiftly. Without Mr. Hanna music camp would not be possible. He coordinates the activities and helps keep it running smoothly.

At State Music Camp, the 4-H'ers learned new skills and exchanged ideas. The experience and activities at camp have helped the 4-H'ers learn self-confidence, social ability, citizenship, and responsibility. As music camp came to a close, I realized how much I had learned and wanted to share some of my experiences with others so this is what I am attempting to do. I feel that the meaning of 4-H will never be stated more clearly than it is in the 4-H Club Pledge.

Vicki Giles
Pratt County

A Note About A Friend

Dear Readers:

Our good friend of 4-H, Lester Weatherwax, affectionately known to all as "Wax" has been confined to his home for rest. We are sure he would be glad to hear from many of you. His address is: 3909 Willow Drive, Wichita, Kansas 67218.

We join you in wishing him well.

The Editor

OUR COVER

4-H clubs perform many services in their communities. Often these services are entertaining to the members and to people of the community who benefit. Campaigning for safe driving is a community service aspect of the 4-H Automotive Project. These Jackson county 4-H'ers show their interest by promoting safe driving for youth and adults in their county. Turn to page five for more about this project.



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4-H Survey of Safety

Safety is an enjoyable project whether you work at it by yourself or with your club group.

The Safety Survey may be done by club members in towns or cities as well as on farms (you will want to check your own home or farm first).

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Two phases of this program will interest you. Safety Starters are boys and girls of any age, regardless of place of residence, working alone or with a group, who complete surveys and return checks.

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Take an active part in club safety activities by assuming leadership on committees and assisting younger members with Surveys. Seniors are required to make Surveys also, but in addition make a plan of work and keep a record to show accomplishments. In addition to being eligible for a "Pen" award they may submit their records for consideration in awarding the education trip.



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An all expense paid trip to the National Safety Congress in Chicago in October will go to five Safety Seniors. The group will travel by airplane from Manhattan and, while in Chicago, will be guests of many national organizations.

Stop by your county extension office and ask for the 4-H Survey of Safety packet of materials. You will find suggestions and requirements for work as a Safety Starter or Safety Senior. Leaders, you will find many suggestions in helping your club committee with plans for their yearly safety work.

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4-H Skill Driving

Jackson county 4-H'ers have added an attractive feature to their fairtime activities, a skill driving contest open to 4-H members, non-members and adults in three separate divisions of competition (separate classes for girls in the first two).

A large parking lot adjacent to the fair buildings provides ample room for the event and by holding it the day preceding fair opening they have taken advantage of stepped-up activity for this community service project.

Mrs. Carl Nelson, Route 1, Mayetta, county 4-H safety committee member, reports that the adults have just as much fun as the boys and girls. She says the information for the contest layout came from many books and pamphlets and represent parts of several contests.

The skill driving contest involves seven maneuvers and contestants are awarded five points each time an error is committed. The low scoring individual wins.

A pole bending course, calling for the driver to swerve through a series of poles placed 25 feet apart, is the first maneuver. Points are awarded for running out of the pattern, hitting a pole, backing up or other failure to finish.

Back-up and forward stops must be executed within one foot of a marker with only one movement required. A driveway is marked off to simulate pulling in from a street and each contestant is required to parallel and angle park. Points are awarded for each stop over three in the parallel parking maneuver.

A three-point turn is another maneuver. In each case of the maneuvers the contestants are required to give proper signals. Failure to give them also means awarding points.

Wooden high jump stakes are used in the pole bending course and saw horses and chalk marks are boundries in the others.

4-H Automotive

The 4-H Automotive Leader's Guide, Unit III, includes complete plans for the automotive driving contest. A diagram of the course layout includes serpentine driving, stopping on a line, straight line parking, and parallel parking. This unit also has plans for an economy run.



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Debbie Bailey, left, and Linda Kirkham review pointers in delivering a speech at a meeting of older 4-H'ers in Jefferson county.

4-H'ers "SPEAK UP" at Meetings

Thirty to thirty-five older 4-H members in Jefferson county attend regularly scheduled meetings for their group.

The every other month meetings are usually devoted to a personal development topic but they also include entertainment type activities such as parties and hayrack rides.

In working with this group of older 4-H'ers the planners of these activities have used many of the topics and suggestions from the 4-H Personal Development Project material.

County Agent Art Johnson estimates that between 40 and 50 members are involved in one or more meetings during the year. He reports that leaders enjoy the meetings also.

A recent meeting was devoted to public speaking. Their special guest was Dr. Robert Coppersmith, Extension Economist, who presented the program. The group plans to devote more meetings to public speaking.

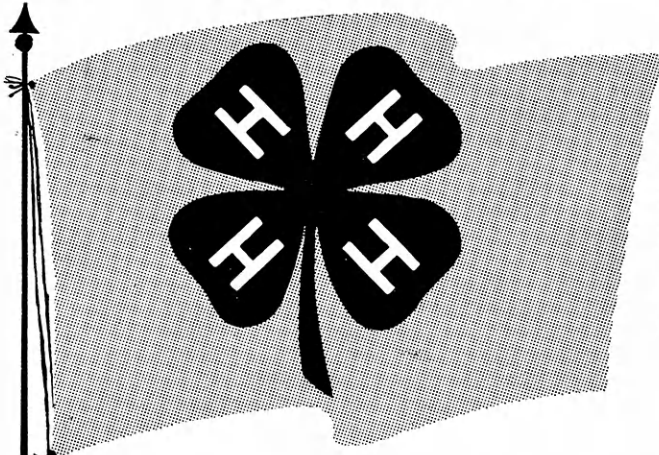
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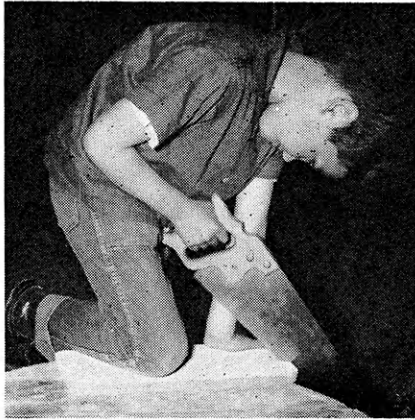
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Freddy Freshman: Do these stairs take you to the second floor?

Sassy Sophomore: No, You'll have to walk.

Madonna Kaskie
Wichita

Dad: There's something wrong with my shaving brush.

Mike: That's funny. It was all right yesterday when I painted my bicycle.

Margaret Dethloff
Mankato

Boy to girl in high school principal's office: Just think—if it hadn't been for your hemline and my hair, we might never have met!

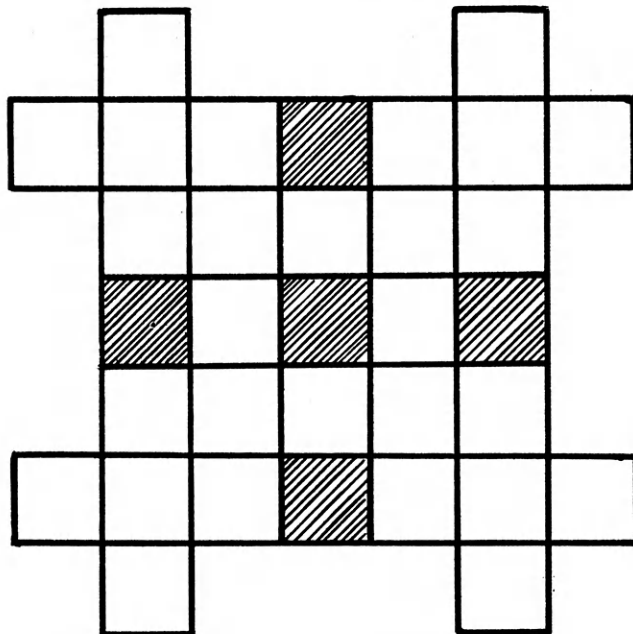
Patty Douthit
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A man crawled under a fence to pick some flowers in a pasture. After he had picked a few he heard a snort. He looked up and saw a bull charging at him.

Immediately the man yelled to the owner of the bull, who was across the road, "Hey, is this bull safe?"

The owner replied, "Maybe he is, but you aren't!"

Margaret Dethloff
Mankato

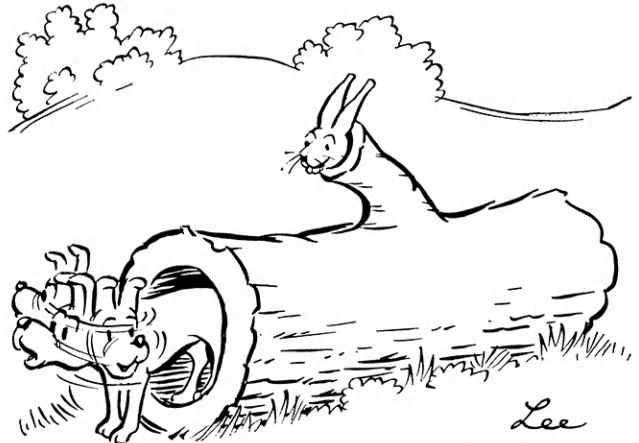
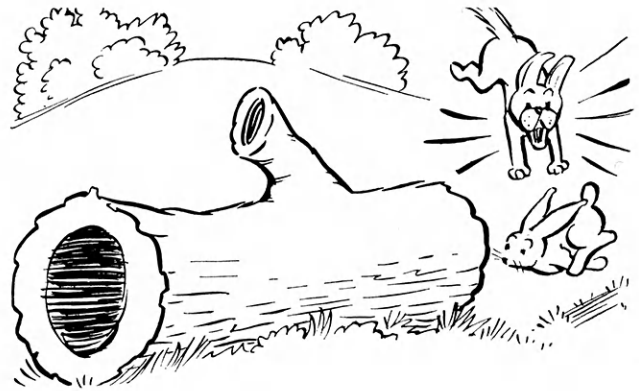


ACROSS

3. Male turkey
5. Pork meat (cured)
6. Big gun
7. Cowboy's rope
8. Concrete structure to hold back water
10. Finish

DOWN

1. Doctor (abbrev.)
2. Container for fruits and vegetables
4. Title for lady
5. Work animal
7. Fall behind
8. The first number



Lee

A jet passed two birds in the air. One bird said to the other, "I bet I could fly that fast if my tail was on fire."

Susie Hanna
Towanda

Country Boy: My father doesn't know if he'd like to buy a tractor or a cow.

City Boy: He'd look funny riding a cow.

Country Boy: He'd look funnier milking a tractor.

Cynthia Clark
Hays

"I can catch the 6:16 train," explained the hiker, "If you'll let me cut across your field."

"Go ahead," said the farmer, "but you'll catch the 5:45 if my bull spots you."

Kathy Scott
Winfield

Daffynitions

Screen Door—Something the kids get a bang out of.

Last Word—The wind that fills the sails propels; but you are the helmsman.

Martha Ewing
Oxford

Grownups—Someone who has stopped growing except around the middle.

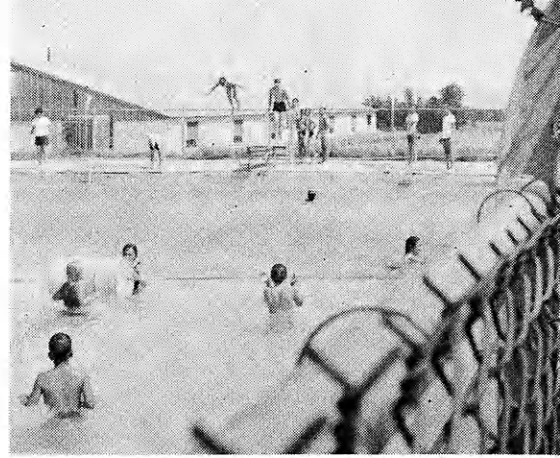
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Editor's Note: Send in your favorite joke. We will give you credit for sending it in and we can let many others enjoy this joke and puzzle page. . . . Send to Kansas 4-H Journal, Manhattan, Kansas.

4-H Camp



All saddles are always full when the schedule calls for horseback riding. The schedule was always full as the groups had an opportunity to select their desired recreation at Rock Springs.



Swimming at Southwest 4-H Camp is most popular. The recreation and mess hall is in the background.

Bursting With Summer Fun

To a 4-H'er camp means fun, new friends, fun, crafts, fun, swimming, fun, and more fun. Take a trip with us to three camps in different parts of our State.

To sample 4-H camp activity stops must be made at Rock Springs Ranch, Southwest 4-H Camp at Dodge City,

and Camp Teel at Oswego. These are the more commonly used camp sites.

The facilities and usual schedule at Rock Springs are well known, but one group of counties have been using a new system of organization.

Eight counties; Douglas, Leavenworth, Osage, Wyandotte, Miami, Franklin, Shawnee and Johnson schedule the Center for one week. The first four counties camped Sunday through Wednesday noon and the others came in early that afternoon and went home Saturday afternoon.

The campers are organized in living groups of 9 to 10 campers and a counselor. These small groups take part in the camp program as a group and have an opportunity to plan their own schedule by selecting from the various activities available.

The counselors, primarily adult leaders, represent their groups in scheduling sessions. This is usually done each evening with the exception of the first day when it is done on the way to Rock Springs or before they leave home. Most popular activities are swimming, horseback riding and archery.

With this system of scheduling the groups plan their own activity and will include some free time. They choose from available classes and recreation and may also choose to have a cook out and camp out. In this same way groups volunteer for flag ceremonies,

shower detail and dining hall duties.

Campers in each group are usually from the same county. They get well acquainted with their counselors and rely on them to be with them at all times and help them plan and schedule activities they want. Camp chairman, Ken McGinness, Johnson County Club Agent, points out that under this system they have no home sickness problem. And no public address system is needed to announce items.

Planning for the camp begins early in meetings to decide what outside help is needed for classes or other program. Final planning is completed at Round-Up when pre-registration is done.

This camp system provides for a variety of experience. For instance a living group and their counselor may schedule their stay for the whole week if they wish. "As the campers get used to this system they find that one group can challenge another to a ball game or other activity," McGinness said.

Recreation and entertainment for the first night was a "three-ring" program from which the living groups had free choice between dancing, movies or relay games. The second night was a water carnival and the last night a party and talent show. The talent was presented by living groups on a volunteer basis.

Southwest

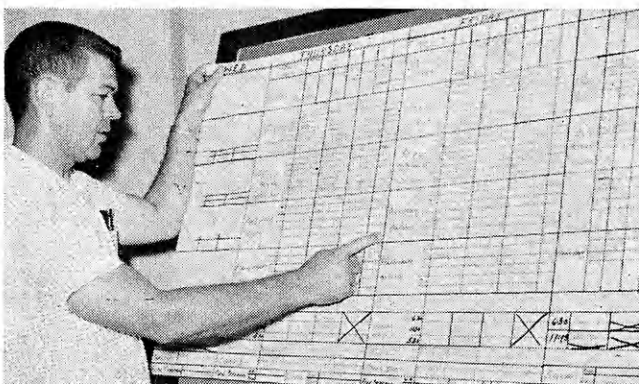
Southwest 4-H Camp is owned and operated by a corporation which has

John Staadt, Franklin county leader, and his living group at Rock Springs Ranch are making plans for their afternoon schedule. They spent the total camp period together and participated in various activities as a group.



A line up of participants in archery try out the new equipment purchased recently by Southwest 4-H Camp. A popular addition to activity this class was always full.

Ken McGinness, Johnson County Club Agent, shows the scheduling board used in planning daily activity. Living groups have a wide variety of choice. Showerhouse and kitchen duties, usually an assigned chore, are taken care of on a volunteer basis by the groups.





Camp Teel chow line was a popular place three times daily. Home Economics Agent Juanita Johnson took charge of meal planning and preparation.

its roots in 21 southwest Kansas counties. Located on the grounds of Ford County Lake, the camp has full time summer supervisors and the Ford county Extension staff oversee the facility.

The Camp has a capacity of 125 and has a permanent swimming pool, boys and girls quarters and a dining and recreation hall. Operating on a long time lease, the Corporation also rents the facilities to many non-4-H groups.

The first group of campers this season was 4-H'ers from Ford county. They came in on a Tuesday and left Friday afternoon.

Classes at the Ford County 4-H Camp included archery, entomology, boat safety, land judging and crafts. The Ford county group brought their own craft materials. Campers made autograph hats, wishing wells, bird houses, small leather lacing kits, and lanyards. The traditional camp party was featured one evening and an IFYE showed slides of his homeland another evening.

Archery was a new offering this season. New equipment, repairs and improvements are financed from development fees paid by each camper. A work day is held each spring among the county Extension staffs to prepare the facility for use.

Ford county campers organized several groups for the purpose of rotating chores and taking turns at the more popular activities. County Club Agent Bill Lotz said, "We ask for a lot of help from junior leaders and have no trouble getting them to come."

Southeast

Crawford county 4-H'ers camped at Camp Teel, named for a former county agent. Situated in the park in Oswego

Mrs. Verdán DeLange helps Crawford county campers with crafts at Camp Teel. She brings the supplies and assists them in the work. These 4-H'ers are painting horse head plaques.



the camp is owned by the Labette County 4-H Council and is utilized by several county 4-H groups in the southeast part of Kansas.

Crawford county had a capacity group of 85 members. Permanent buildings at the camp include two dormitories and a mess hall. Community ball field, tennis courts and swimming pool are available to campers.

Groups who come to Camp Teel bring their own recreation and craft equipment. Mrs. Verdán DeLange, a local leader, was craft leader for the group and brought the material as she has done for 19 years.

Swimming was the most popular activity as it usually is. County Agent Bill Cox said, "At least one third of the campers are here for the first time." He also said they have a need for more recreation equipment.

Classes at the Crawford county camp included forestry, safety, ballroom dancing and recreation. The aim of the junior leader recreation instructors was to help members with their club recreation responsibilities.

This camp group relied heavily on planning of the junior leaders who were counselors. A continuations committee, elected each year from among the counselors decides group names, classes and the general program schedule for the following year. This committee meets in the spring to finalize plans. "The counselors usually are those junior leaders who attend the Southeast Kansas Junior Leadership Camp at Cedar Bluffs in early summer," Cox said.

Funds for improvements at Camp Teel are maintained by a development fee charged each participant.



Talk sessions are always popular at camp. These campers at Camp Teel are in a relaxing time prior to their afternoon swim.

Crafts seem to be a basic activity in all camps, but there is a variety in type. They range from home made to nature crafts to commercial kits. Mary McKee, a summer supervisor and former 4-H member in Ford county, helps Laurie Sturgeon with her lanyard at Southwest Camp.



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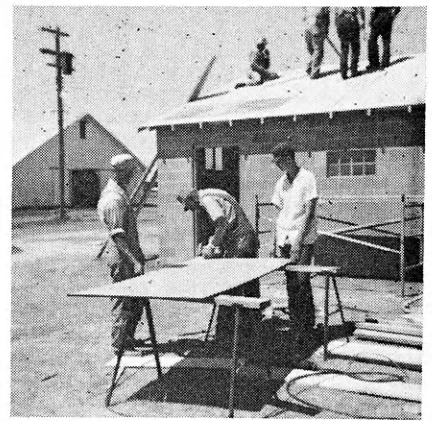
Scheme, Work To Get New Building

Improvement is the word for the Rush County Fair Grounds this year. Through the combined efforts of the county 4-H clubs and the fair board a new shower house and rest rooms are being constructed on the fair grounds.

The building is being financed by donations of both money and labor from 4-H families and other interested persons in the community. It is to be completed before fair time.

Besides contributions by the 4-H council and various other organizations, the county 4-H clubs have embarked on various money raising schemes. Proceeds from these projects will be used for materials to build the shower house.

Russell Humburg, Tom Humburg and Clarence Vesecky are shown measuring and sawing boards for the roof.



Salina Readies For Dairy Show

A new state-wide dairy show has been organized by the Salina Chamber of Commerce and the Kansas Interbreed Dairy Council. It is the Kansas All Breeds Jr. Dairy Show in Salina, August 26 and 27.

The event will begin Friday evening with animals in place in Kenwood Park, Salina, and a banquet for exhibitors given by the Agriculture Committee of the Salina Chamber of Commerce. Others may purchase tickets and attend the banquet.

The show will be open to 4-H and FFA members who, on January 1, were 8 years old and under 19. Registered and grade cattle are eligible.

Judging will begin Saturday morning. Eight show classes include Jr. and Sr. Heifer calf, Jr. and Sr. Yearling, two, three, and four year olds, and aged cows. Two fitting and showing classes call for exhibitors under 14 years in one class and those 14 and older in another class. A county herd class will consist of five animals of any age and breed from at least three exhibitors.

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Recreation From Ireland

By Dick Tomkinson

As most of you know I'm a group leader along with Hugh Wetzel of the Illinois State 4-H Staff for the 4-H member exchange. There are 38 4-H members living in 5 counties. I'm responsible for the 4-H'ers in Ireland and Spain. I hope to share more about my trip with you when I return to the USA in late August.

Since this is a recreation column, let me share one Irish game and an Irish word game I made up.

In Ireland, Marcra Na Tuaithe is the 4-H Club Program. It means "Sons of the soil or land".

While living in Ireland the past two weeks, studying their youth program, St. Theresa's Branch of Marcra Na Tuaithe (4-H) in Corriegenrol arranged for a special meeting. Marie Gallagher of the Irish National office and I were their guests. Their 4-H club meetings are patterned after our own.

For recreation various members sang Irish songs. Then they played their version of basketball and donkey.

You can play "donkey" at your club meeting.

DONKEY

Form a circle of players. Use a large rubber ball or volleyball. Whoever has the ball throws it to someone else. Each person in turn throws the ball to another person. If a person misses or drops the ball, he gets a "D". The next time that same person misses the ball, he gets an "O". When a person drops or misses the ball 6 times, donkey is spelled and the game ends.

Match Words

In Ireland we Americans have had fun learning the meanings of some of their words.

See if you can match the Irish words with their American equals. For example, a truck is called a lorry.

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| 1. sweets | 9. lift | 1. dress | 8. telephone them |
| 2. minerals | 10. torch | 2. druggist | 9. expensive |
| 3. tin | 11. petrol | 3. lawyer | 10. two weeks |
| 4. cookery | 12. biscuits | 4. cookies | 11. 10:30 |
| 5. half ten | 13. solicitor | 5. gas | 12. stove |
| 6. fortnight | 14. chemist | 6. flashlight | 13. can |
| 7. dear | 15. frock | 7. elevator | 14. soft drinks |
| 8. ring them | | | 15. candy |

4-H Backs Beautification

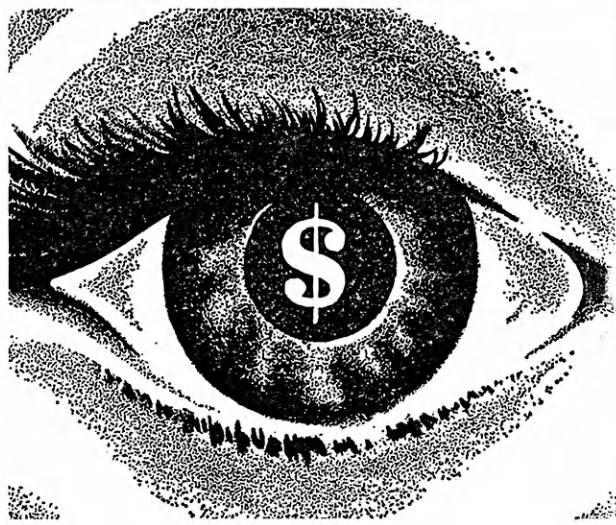
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This quote is from a new booklet, "Youth for Natural Beauty," for Kansas 4-H clubs and other youth groups, prepared by the State 4-H Club Department.

Kansas 4-H club members have an excellent record through the years for conservation of natural resources and beautification projects. During the next year there will be increased emphases on this work as the Sunflower State members join the youth of the nation in the Youth for Natural Beauty Program.

What do you see when you look at your community? What can your group do to make the community more beautiful? These are questions answered and there is a section giving ideas for youth groups to consider as they plan their program of community beautification.

Copies of the 12-page publication are now available to 4-H clubs. Delegates to Round-Up were first to have them.



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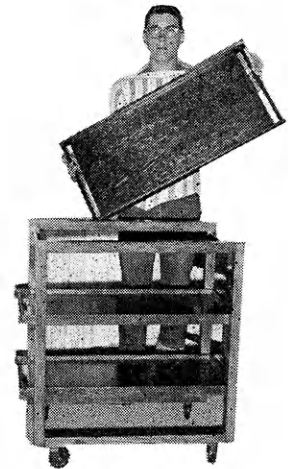
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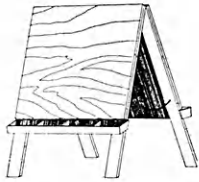
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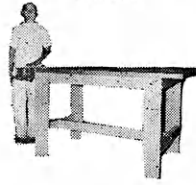
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Woodworking Bench

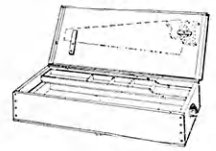


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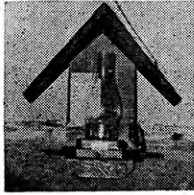


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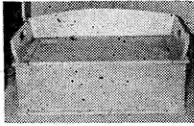
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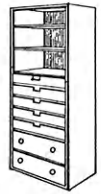
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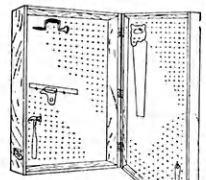
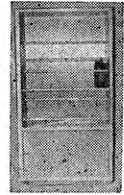
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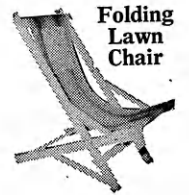
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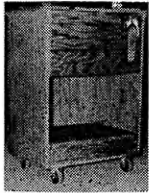


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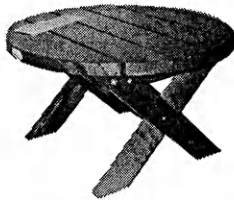


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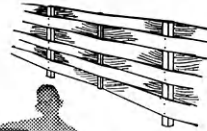
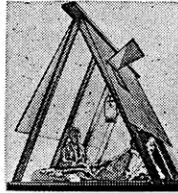
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Patio Table



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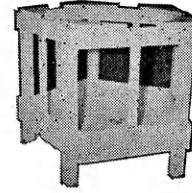


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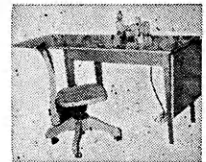
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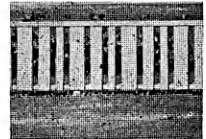
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Ideas That Work



CLUB GIRLS TRY ON COLORS

A joint meeting of all Big Bow 4-H girls enrolled in clothing began their project year. Laurel Nicholas, a junior leader, explained the color wheel and discussed color selection for various skin and figure types at this meeting.

Then she showed the girls how to use a selection of about 30 "color bibs" to see which colors they looked best in. Each girl was given a chart listing each color and a column to be checked stating whether that color looked good, fair or poor on her.

The girls were divided into groups, and with the supervision of leaders and mothers, each color bib was "tried on" and results marked on the charts.

With the help of color bibs, Laurel Nicholas helps Louise Button determine which colors are best suited to Louise's skin and hair color.

Ideas In Brief

SALINE COUNTY

The 81-Hustlers Club collected \$41.85 for the Cancer Drive.

Bob Leonard spoke on the safe operation of an automobile to members of the Gypsum Club. He urged club members not to rush learning to drive, but to become good students first.

Philip Weberg gave a demonstration, "What a Camera Bug Should Know" at a meeting of the Bavaria Club.

Members of the Willing Workers Club cleaned Donmyer Cemetery as a community service project.

RICE COUNTY

Members of the Sterling Hustlers and Jolly Aldenites Clubs met for a sunrise service and breakfast for 4-H Sunday.

JEFFERSON COUNTY

Minke Merkens, IFYE from the Netherlands, showed slides and told about her country to members of the Grantville Club.

RENO COUNTY

The Castleton Eagles Club made flares for their safety project. The flares were distributed about the community.

WYANDOTTE COUNTY

Diane Erwin talked on poisoning and prevention of poisonings at a meeting of the Hornets Club.

Devotions at the Apache Club were given by Delores Stapp with a poem "Guide Posts to Leadership."

FOUR "SQUARES" LIKE DANCING

Square dancing is "it" in the Richland Rustlers Club, Pratt county, especially for four boys in the club. Although Garland Lewis, Steve Jenkins, Gordon Leak and Rodman Reed are now attending Pratt Community College, they still find time to "square the sets."

The boys began dancing together in 1960 and have been swinging and twirling ever since. The girls in the set changed, but the boys stayed together.

Besides competing in contests, the boys enjoyed square dance parties, just for fun. At one county-wide square dance party these boys gave a novel demonstration on how girls should **not** act on the dance floor.

In 1964 the boys added a band to the group, including a bass violin player, accordian player, pianist and square dance caller.



The "Squares" are shown in action in the picture above.

CLUB INSTALLS STOP SIGNS

Members of the Wonder Workers Club, Coffey county, put up Stop signs at a dangerous crossing in their community.

They adopted this as their community service project and part of their safety project.

The group had a hayrack ride after the signs were installed.

Paul and Jerry Clarkson Waverly



SIGN WELCOMES TRAVELERS TO KANSAS

This sign, located on highway 73 north of Hiawatha just one mile south of the Nebraska-Kansas line, welcomes travelers to Kansas. The sign was sponsored and installed by members of the Morrill Tip Top 4-H Club, Brown county.

John Eisenbise, Bernard Chadwell, and Robert Herbster had charge of the sign's installation.



FIRE MARSHALL SPEAKS TO GROUP

Edwin J. Maycroft, Assistant Fire Marshall, Atchison, presents Linda Elias and Judy Erpelding (right), president of the Atchison county 4-H Council, with pamphlets giving rules for emergencies and babysitters.

Maycroft also showed a movie on developing a fire escape plan for the family in his fire safety presentation.

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HARVEY COUNTY

Donald Joseph spoke to members of the Pleasant Club on his experiences as a youth leader. He also showed the group a grass skirt from Hawaii.

"Put Safety First With Power Tools" was a talk given by Stephen Lockwood at a meeting of the Richland Livewires Club.

Girls enrolled in clothing projects in the Highland Club brought three dresses to their clothing meeting. Each girl brought the dress she liked best, the one her mother liked best, and the one she and her mother liked the least. Then each one tried on her dresses to see how they fit. This project was to help each girl determine what style of dress looked best on her.

Pat Embry gave a talk on grooming and manners at a meeting of the Richland Livewires Club. She also showed the film, "How to Dial Correctly."

"How to Use the Card Catalog in the School Library" was a project talk given by Pamela Lambert for a meeting of the Pleasant Club.

Slide pictures, entitled "4-H and You" were shown by Roland Flory, Harvey County 4-H Club Agent at a meeting of the Pleasant Club. The pictures were taken by different Harvey county 4-H members through the years.

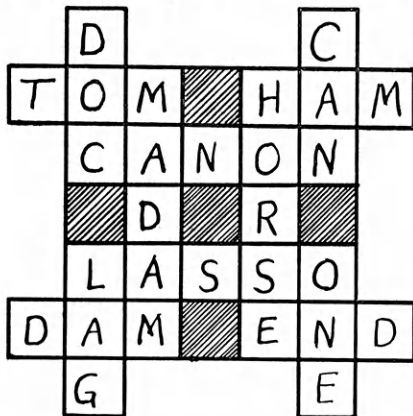
Bradfield Gare from the Republic of South Africa was a special guest at a meeting of the Pleasant 4-H Club.

"The Kansas State University Collegiate 4-H Club" was a talk presented to members of the Burrton Western Harvey Boosters Club by Elizabeth Teten, a former member of the club and a member of the K-State Collegiate Club.

The Pleasant Club voted to have each member earn one dollar and contribute it to the Kansas 4-H Foundation.

Kathy Phillips gave an illustrated talk, "Shutterbugs aren't Perfect" at a meeting of the Sedgwick Sunflower Club.

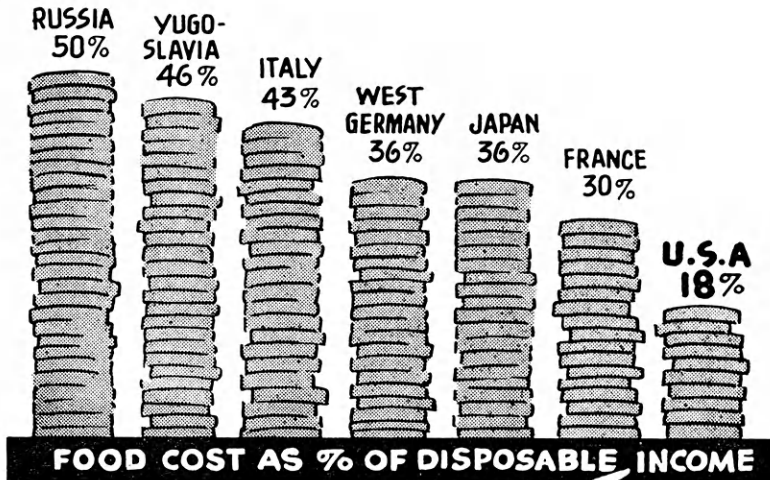
Fun Page Answers



Scrambled Word Answers

Understitch, interfacing, lined, underlined, ease, bind, face, bias, gusset, grate, slip baste, gather.

OUR FOOD COSTS ARE TOO HIGH ?



Time was when the farmer was his own middleman. What the consumer paid, the farmer got.

Not so today. Only a fraction of total farm production is sold directly to the consumer. Possibly as little as two per cent of the total.

Today's large-scale farmer depends on the marketing system to sell his products. The marketing system needs the productive farms to work efficiently, maintaining a consistently large supply of products throughout the year.

And both require a affluent society to buy the farmer's goods, and the services added by the market system which included processing, transportation and retail food stores.

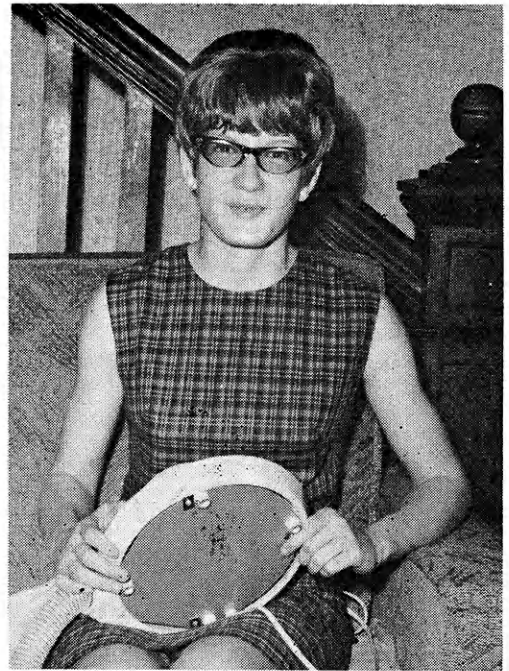
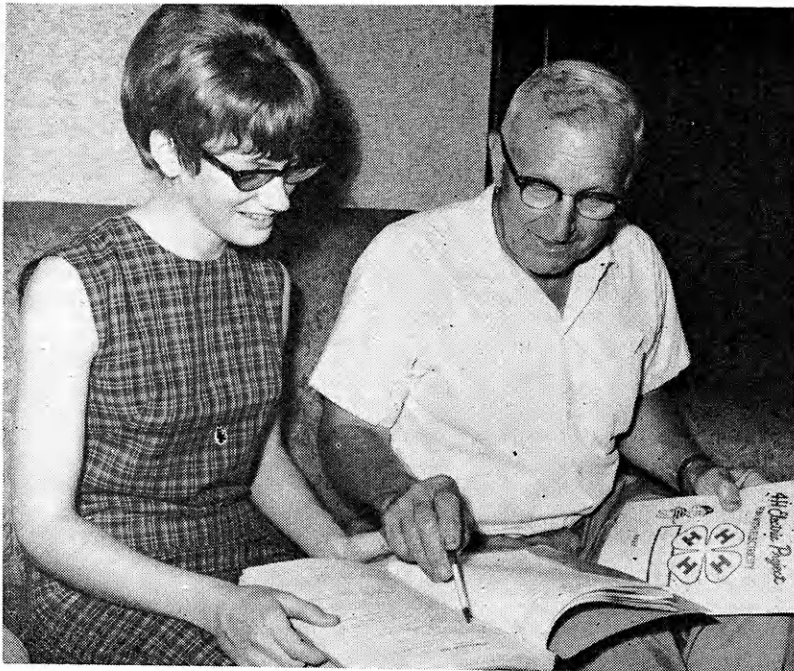
The nation's consumers, in 1964, spend over \$100 billion for food, clothing, tobacco and leather products from U. S. farms. The farmer got only about a fourth of this total. The remainder was the value and the cost of the services performed after the products were sold by the farmer.

Viewed as a whole, the system is a big one. Growing bigger. And a good one. Getting better. But the farmer would have citizens remember one thing. His cut is small. Getting smaller. He's not the food price culprit.

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Working Together



4 - H Electric Produces Home "Handyman"

She took to 4-H Electric like a duck to water. She is Marilyn Umscheid, a member of the Flush Community 4-H Club and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Umscheid. She was a blue award winner

last year in the project and attended the Wichita Recognition Event. She has learned skills useful in making repairs around the home.



Upper left—Local leader in the 4-H Electric Project, Mr. Umscheid points out some of Marilyn's record keeping responsibilities. "Drawing the circuits of the family home has been a good learning experience," he said. When asked why she enrolled in the Electric Project Marilyn replied, "I thought it would be interesting and a useful skill to have."

Upper right—Marilyn had trouble with her hair dryer getting too hot and giving only a slight flow of air. Checking into the trouble she found only slight adjustments were needed and now it works fine. She has also repaired extension cords, lamp sockets and a frayed iron cord.

Right—Marilyn shows her dad the usefulness of the lamp she remodeled for shop use. Mr. Umscheid is also tractor project leader.

Left—Marilyn made minor repairs and adjustments on this record player her brother installed in a cabinet. She then wired another speaker to the set for sound on two sides of her room. Of her Electric Project work Marilyn said, "Soldering and splices took some practice." A regular "Handyman" she repaired an electric train for her nieces and nephews.



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

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